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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 13 thursday, january 3, 1980

BEAMING IN THE NEW YEAR is 7th Grader Julia Sechem, perfecting her form before a recent competition. (Photo by Derr)

Selectmen Out To Remove Police From Civil Service

On a vote of 2-1, with Selectman Rocco Laugelle voting no, selectmen said last week they would submit to annual town meeting an article asking that police officers be taken out of Civil Service.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said the proposed article would not attempt to remove fire department personnel from Civil Service as thus far selectmen had no problem with any individual from the department.

At the 1979 annual town meeting selectmen came within less than 10 votes of achieving their 1980 objective.

In a similar article at the 1979 annual meeting, the police chief's position was voted out of Civil Service.

While it has been rumored that it would be difficult to fill the chief's position which now falls out of the protection of Civil Service at a reduced salary, apparently the police chief selection committee has had no lack of applicants for Police Chief Randolph Feola's job which he will retire from July, 1980.

At last week's meeting Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark cited various problems with Civil Service over the past year, including trady police officer appointment lists, appeals to Civil Service which cost the town "thousands of dollars," and in general the selectmen's inability to deal with the cumbersom organization of Civil Service which he said costs the town extra overtime dollars by its lax ways.

"We can't (under Civil Service) get rid of the guy who sits on his backside and does nothing," Clark told his board last week.

In an interview following last week's meeting, Clark said if the town should vote to rid itself of Civil Service this Spring, selectmen would offer in its place a town mental and physical exam, and would invite the personnel board to participate more fully in hiring and suspension matters. "But all that would have to be worked out," Clark said.

In an attempt to dramatize the situation which Civil Service has put the state into, Clark said:

"Only one other state has a system like ours — New Jersey."

While Clark admitted that over the past year selectmen

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Brian Noonan, President of the Police Association, responds to Selectmen's proposal on page 2 of this paper.

A Special Kind Of Visitor

By Peter Barnicle

This is a sort of "George Washington-slept-here" piece in that the subject's only connection with Cohasset is that he visited here several times over the past twenty years for no other reason than to spend a quiet weekend.

However, in looking back I have to consider Sean MacBride the most dynamic personality I have ever encountered. And he came to mind again during the past week when newscasts and wire service stories out of Teheran mentioned that he was in Iran seeking to negotiate release of the 50 Americans being held hostage.

Although who he represents has not been made clear, MacBride is a veteran member of the United Nations secretariat and chances are he is the representative of UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

MacBride's background as an international troubleshooter is impressive. A former Foreign Minister of Ireland, he became a member of the Secretariat in the late 1950's. He was named Executive Secretary of the International Commission of Jurists at Geneva and later served as chairman of Amnesty International. In both posts his major objective was the protection of human rights.

His work with these organizations was considered outstanding and in 1974 he received the Nobel Peace Prize. Three years later he was awarded the Lenin Peace Prize. He has more recently been UN Commissioner in South West Africa, seeking a solution for that racially troubled area.

Working with revolutionaries is nothing new to MacBride. During his younger days in Ireland he was active in the Irish Republican Army — long before that organization went Marxist and embarked on its campaign of terror. As a lawyer he acted as defense counsel for several members back in the 1940's.

In 1947 he founded Clann n Poblachta, a political party with the objective of ending the partition of Ireland. He became foreign minister in the coalition government which toppled DeValera from power in 1948.

MacBride comes by his understanding of revolutionaries naturally. His father, Major John MacBride, was one of the leaders of the 1916 Easter Uprising who was shot by the British. The elder MacBride had fought against the British in the Boer War and returned to Ireland to take up the cause of his own country.

Sean MacBride's mother was Madame Maud Gonne MacBride, a legend even while still alive. She was known as "the most beautiful woman in Europe" and was the inspiration for most of the love poems of William Butler Yeats.

The daughter of a British army officer stationed in Dublin, she gave up her social position with 'the Castle crowd' to work among the poor in the West of Ireland and later became active in politics. Her activities took her to France where she became involved in the Boulangist movement, to England and to the United States where she toured — not the drawing rooms of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, but the mining camps of Montana and Colorado.

(turn to page 3)

Ringing For - The Hostages

If Noel Ripley, a former member of the U.S. Foreign Service, has anything to say about it, Iran's 50 American hostages will not be forgotten in Cohasset.

Since Dec. 18 Ripley and Rev. John Benbow have been ringing the bells of the First Parish and Congregational Churches mainly by themselves, with occasional assistance from Nickey Ripley, Paul Burke, Bill Becker and Ray Kasperowicz.

Ripley and Benbow intend to ring the bells of the two Cohasset churches every day at noontime for as long as the hostages are held by the Iranians. Hopefully, they will be assisted in their duties by additional volunteers. Although Ripley said he doesn't mind doing it alone. "It only takes a couple of minutes."

Ripley said the idea isn't original. "I only decided to do it when I heard the president request that towns and cities across the nation ring their bells for the prisoners."

As a former member of the U.S. Foreign Services for 10 years, Ripley is probably a little closer to the plight of the Americans in Iran than most of Cohasset. For many years he lived out of a suitcase, traveling throughout the world as a courier for the State Department.

Based in Frankfort, Germany for a large part of his State Department career, Ripley has travelled through Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Communist countries, Manilla, Australia, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia, Viet Nam, Panama and Central and South America and Canada.

Asked what he thought might happen to the Iranian hostages, Ripley said:

"I think the Iranians will hold a mock trial, and eventually free all hostages not directly connected with the CIA. Those connected will probably be held for a short time then released."

However, he said Americans should not rule out the possibility of the Iranians staging mob violence against the hostages.

But right now his faith is bigger than that.

Being A Police Officer Is The Most Difficult Job

Ptl. Brian Noonan, president of the Cohasset Police Association, reacted strongly but with some resignation to the fact that two members of the board of selectmen said they would resubmit an article to annual town meeting asking for police officers to be taken out of Civil Service.

"Let's face it. It's (being a police officer) is the most difficult job in this town. When I first came on the force I was told, 'The day you start you lose half of your friends. You start loosing the other half immediately.'"

Noonan said he questioned why selectmen are proposing to deal only with the police department and not the fire department in the manner. "If they're going to get rid of Civil Service, my feelings are that if it's really a problem to the town — get it out of town, entirely."

Noonan and other officers expressed that Civil Service, if it is cumbersome and imperfect, is at least not political.

"You can't let the town get involved in police matters — politics is too big a factor in a small town. Right now there is no problem, but who knows what will happen in the future?" Noonan said.

Should the town vote to remove police officers from Civil Service, Noonan pointed out, "Three fourths of the members of this department are in their early thirties. Most intend to stay here. Over the next 20-30 years only a handful of the men won't have Civil Service."

This he said would cause problems in hiring, firing procedures, promotional proceedings and the like.

He added that he knew why selectmen are singling out police officers in the article and not firemen. "You ask 100 people how they like the firmen and the police and 90 percent will respond that they like the firemen, while only 48 percent will say they like cops."

He stressed that the nature of a policeman's job exposes him to the politics of the town in various ways a fireman's doesn't.

Regarding the selectmen's discussion of testing police candidates through the town, Noonan said, "A lot of legal responsibilities go along with testing. The town is already paying out tax dollars for Civil Service to provide the same tests. Selectmen know nothing about the cost factor of testing. How can they expect people to buy it? But I think they (town meeting) will.

"I'm not asking for permanent, lifetime protection for these men. I'd even go along with a revolving board of police chiefs in the area to monitor something like this. But removing Civil Service from policemen?...all I can say is not within this little town."

Around Town

☐Miss Cheryl Ruth O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Scituate, and Michael Thomas O'Neill, son of Mrs. Kathleen O'Neill of Hull and Mr. Paul O'Neill of Cohasset are engaged to be married on January 27, it was announced by Miss O'Brien's parents.

A graduate of Scituate High School, Miss O'Brien is employed at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, as a laboratory receptionist.

Mr. O'Neill graduated from Hull High School and is employed at Crane Packing Co., Hingham.

'Physician East' Publishes Local Man

Early last Fall a local man wrote both a poetic and medical tribute to his father which appeared in the October 1979 issue of Physician East.

Robert Williams, Jr. of North Main Street, traced his father's exposure to asbestos in the early 1960's at the Hingham Shipyard through his death from pulmonary embolus on April 20, 1978. Many asbestosis victims die of a disease other than asbestosis when body reserves are broken down over a long period of time.

Williams' commentary was in response to an article entitled "Early Treatment of Asbestosis" by Robert Clubb, M.D. in the June 1979 issue of Physician East. Clubb is medical director and founder of the National Asbestos Foundation in Boston. Williams has since joined the foundation.

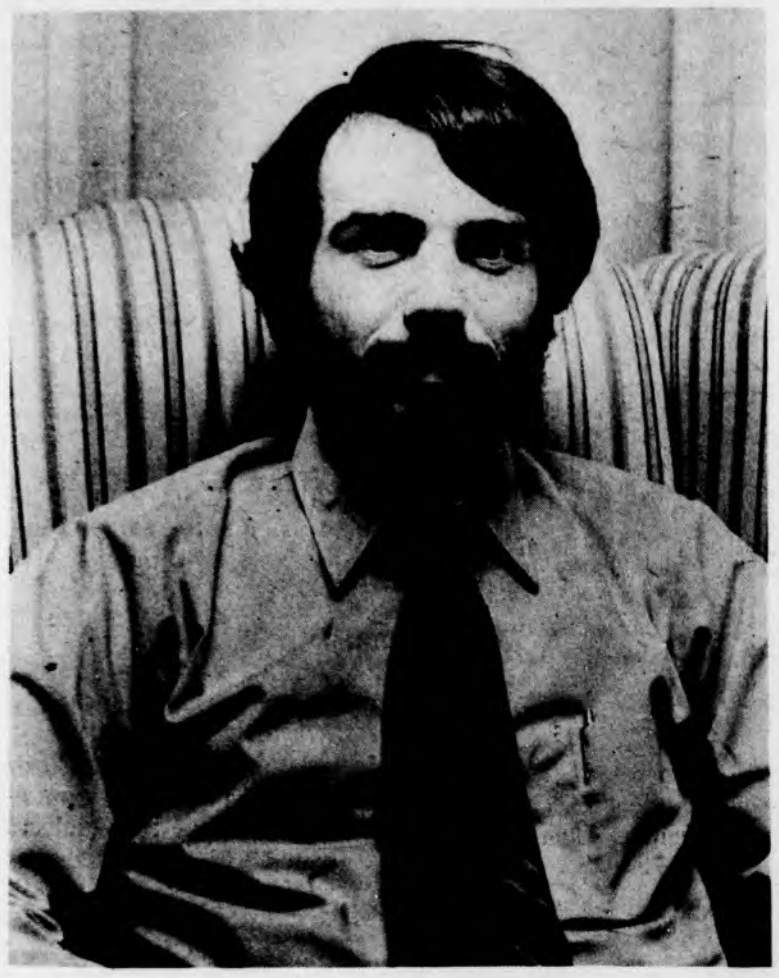
The **Mariner** talked with Williams last week, but found it difficult to add to his already published commentary — deciding, with the permission of Physician East, to publish excerpts here.

"The specific case of my father's death, and the agony of his suffering may only have meaning if such occurances can alter both the way disability itself is viewed, and the peculiar relationship between disability and the law, which plays no small role in how human misery is perceived and compensated.

"This moves closer to the realization so vividly brought home through the loss of my father...although the eventual outcome may be death, disability is a long-term proposition with many potential options for the time between onset and eventual outcome."

Williams noted how his father had over a period of time had to curtail social activities. "He stopped working in his yard as much. At home, dinner invitations were accepted less often because he was tired."

One month prior to his father's death, "There had been a 5-10 pound weight loss. A clotting disorder, often secondary to many tumors, began." By the time X-rays revealed suspicious areas in the lungs, it was "Too late. All we could do was reaffirm our love for each other and cry together. His cat would wait on the step each evening for a long while.



Robert Williams, Jr.

"Medically, as in the case of asbestosis, adequate criteria are lacking for identifying and diagnosising many disabilities.

"This is especially true of slowly progressive conditions tied closely to one's life style. Nothing seems to be done until the illness is catastrophic — a clearly identifiable syndrome.

"Currently, funds are often targeted to specific disabilities at the national and state level.

"Until something is found wrong 'in' the victim, we do not examine the world. Yet, disability is also in-the-world."

Until recently, "The world has excluded curb cuts, braille elevator floor numbers, planned architectural accessability, wide rest room doors.

"Legally, the most important piece of landmark legislation affecting the disabled, and hopefully our perspective on disability, was the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which defined disability as any condition which substantially limits one or more of life's major activities.

"Disability by its nature is a catastrophic event which shocks not only the victim but also the rest of us who are potentially disabled as part of our existential fate. Because we often deny the fringes of human existence and the uncomfortable questions which flow from this region, we will not hear them if we do not listen carefully."

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Aid For Local Businesses

Mr. Donald Bates, executive vice president and treasurer of the Cohasset Savings Bank and Attorney Michael Savage have announced the formation of the South Shore Community Economic Development Corporation (SSCEDC) for economic development in the South Shore area.

SSCEDC has filed its charter papers with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and received the approval of the Small Business Administration to function as a local development company.

The first meeting of SSCEDC will be held on Jan. 8, 1980 for the 25 charter members. The officers for the development corporation will be Mr. Donald Bates, President and Dr. Michael Equi, Treasurer.

Directors will be Herbert Jason, David Hegarty, Michael Equi, Clifton Jones, Michael Wilson, Bernard Salvador, and Dennis Zucker.

SSCEDC was organized to assist local business in purchasing land, building factories, acquiring machinery and equipment and to expand or convert existing plant facilities. The corporation is nonprofit and can assist local business up to $500,000.

SSCEDC has qualified for the federal government's 502 Program and is eligible to apply directly to the government for fundings of its programs. The development corporation will be open to all segments of the business community and will actively seek to promote the growth and development of the South Shore.

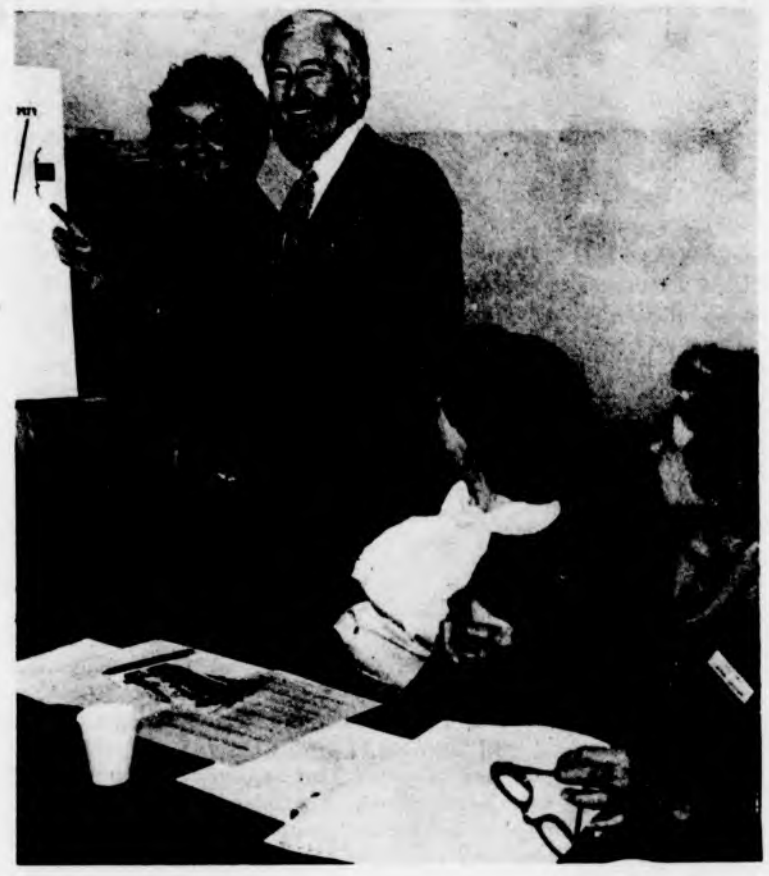
Special emphasis will be placed on expanding the local communities tax basis and creating new job opportunities.

January Series At Library

The Cohasset Public Library invites children ages 3½ to 5 to six weekly sessions of stories, fingerplays and book activities. The series will being on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Advanced registration is suggested. Each program lasts approximately 40 minutes.

Call JoAnn Mitchell or Marilyn Pope at 383-1348 any afternoon after 2 p.m. to register.



ANOTHER FIRST FOR CONWAY COUNTRY-Jack Conway, president and Muriel Desmond (standing, left), manager of the Cohasset office, are all smiles about the 1979 sales record showing that the 25-office real estate company broke the $100 million sales barrier with total sales of $110 million. (Photo by Ed Nute)

Civil Service

(continued from page 1)

had their problems with Civil Service, he said before the last two police suspensions only one highway department individual had been a problem.

Under Civil Service, Clark said it has been hard to fill needed positions in the police department because of a lack of training schools held by Civil Service, "At least in Cohasset's experience there has not been one for at least a year."

Clark added if police associates were removed from Civil Service it would not affect their salaries, which they bargain for, or give them any less union protection.

However, he said, removal from Civil Service would give selectmen a freer hand to deal with police officers who are not performing their duties.

In anticipation of their not being another Civil Service listing of police officers available for some time, selectmen voted to ask for an extension of the current listing to January 9 and will request that the list be expanded in order that the board may include two more appointments.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said: "This list is going to be our police department for a long time."

Of the 10 applicants interviewed for intermittent police officer recently, two individuals declined appointment. Presently there are two legitimate vacancies in the police department, with "two possibilities of vacancies." In addition, selectmen have heard rumors of two possible requests for transfer out of the department.

Laugelle voted along with the board to request that the current Civil Service list be expanded to six individuals.

McBride

(continued from page 1)

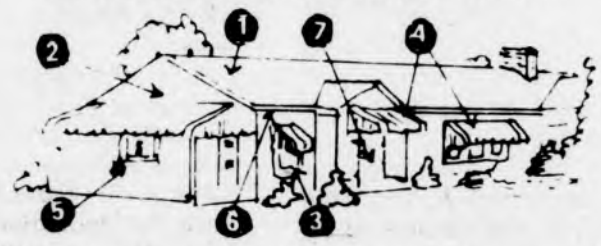
She was the first person I ever interviewed. A tall, gaunt woman whose beauty had faded but whose mind was as alert as it had ever been, her knowledge of the economics of Ireland, with facts and figures left my pencil far behind. At that time she was living in retirement at Roebuck House, Clonkea, outside Dublin.

I had no idea then that a decade later I would be a First Secretary of Embassy in the Foreign Ministry headed by her son.

MacBride, himself, is now at an age when most men are in retirement but he has no thought of leaving the work in which he has achieved such success.

Perhaps, however, he will find time for another weekend in Cohasset. There are always a couple of bottles of Calvados awaiting him.

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Editorial

'Toning It Down'

Last week Selectman Rocco Laugelle told selectmen they should treat the South Shore Music Circus like they would any teenage party.

"When kids are having a disturbing party the police are able to close it down," Laugelle said.

He added that he felt selectmen may just have to handle certain noisy Music Circus shows on an individual basis, as an attempt to monitor decibel levels for every performance could prove frustrating at the least. And then what town official would be in charge of that little chore, etc.

Laugelle's perfectly good suggestion conjured up in our minds the New England picture of Arthur Clark, let's say, confronting the Osmunds, Tom Jones, Maynard Fergueson smack in the middle of their purest notes.

Out of the blue this typically New England, lanky Jimmy Steward-type father of the town clears his throat and announces his message: "you'll have to tone it down a bit, the neighbors are complaining."

It's so perfect we wonder why no one ever thought of it before.

In the police log it happens all the time. Neighbors complain of a next-door party and policemen don't bother to measure the decibel level or give the partygoers a fair trial. Respective attorneys are not called. Why, indeed, as Laugelle suggested, should the Circus be different?

We can't wait for next summer.

Editorial Notes

Town officials who find themselves confronting a personal matter or a matter involving a close relative should not only abstain from voting, but should abstain from making any comments and should in fact remove themselves from the physical premises during debate.

Posting of meetings have been sloppy in the case of at least one town government board.

Individuals testifying at dog hearings or any hearing should be sworn in by the officiating body.

Ironic, how on Valentine's Day, we will all meet again to discuss the town's most unloved issue — sewerage.

Warrant Closes Friday

Last week selectmen voted to open the February 14 special town meeting warrant Wednesday, Jan. 2 and close it Friday, 4.

Selectmen opted for a short opening and closing because they wished that the warrant would pertain to sewerage articles exclusively, in lieu of the state's suit against the town over its effluent situation.

Skimmer Could Be Fireboat

Letters

To the Editor:

I have always been a supporter of dependable water commuter services for residents of both the North and South Shore. To that end, I have contacted many of the Mass. Congressional Delegates for federal financing of an appropriate water commuter program.

There are many factual reasons why I never supported the "Yankee Skimmer" trial. These facts are consistently ignored by members of the local daily press and the original supporters of the hovercraft project.

I am characterized as lacking imagination and having a negative attitude when in fact I am attempting to save the taxpayer's money. The taxpayers, whom I have been elected to represent, expect me to scrutinize all projects, especailly those which are doomed to fail from Day 1.

No amount of innuendo, character attacks, or editorial nonsense can change that fact.

It is said that Hovercraft Corporation has won a contract for a fleet of fireboats in Seattle — our "Yankee Skimmer" may prove to be an excellent fireboat where it would operate only a few hours each year. It has obviously not succeeded as a full-time dependable commuter craft.

Personally, I am more interested in the well being of our people from a public safety point of view than I am in an obviously dangerous and costly experiment to satisfy the whims of a few individuals.

To throw good money after bad (white elephant) has always been against my better judgment. For a local daily newspaper to run editorials condoning just such a practice is irresponsible, to say the least. If the newspaper or the individuals involved had taken the time to compile and study the facts on this vessel before rendering unsupported opinions, this controversy would not have occurred.

You now have the facts on my position on this vessel. This concept, I believe in, for fast dependable commuter boat service; but for the present, I'll stick with the three commuter boats now operating out of Hingham and Hull. It is your responsibility to judge the facts and then render a decision on the subject — not the other way around.

For verification of my remarks see reports of the United States Coast Guard and the State Department of Public Works on subject vessel.

Very truly yours,
Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative
3rd Plymouth District

P.S. I have informed the present administration on this matter and have asked that the present agreement be cancelled and the $330,000 being held in escrow be returned to the Commonwealth.

From Arabia

To the Editor:

Having been residents of Cohasset for over the past five years and still consider ourselves so, we very much enjoy our weekly copy of the **Mariner** to keep us informed of "our" town's happenings.

Moving to Saudi Arabia has been quite an experience for us and I thought your readers might enjoy some of the incidents that have happen to us in the past five months so I have sat down and written the enclosed article.

I have not had the opportunity to take many pictures but if you wish, I shall start and enclose some for the future if this works out.

Ras AlMisha'b is a very small town approximately one hour from the Kuwait border of the Arabian Sea side of Saudi Arabia. Our main mission is the transportation of all the cargo for the $85 billion King Khalid Military City that will be located at Al Batin.

If you look at the Life magazine for the end of the year which recaps all the events of the 70's, you will see a large picture of the King looking at the model. The project is expected to take over 10 years to complete.

We can't tell you how much we enjoy receiving the **Mariner** each week; though a few weeks old. It really brings back memories of "our town."

(ED'S. NOTE: See article, page 5).

Best regards for the New Year
Fran Johnston

P.S. We lived and still own our own home at 120 Fairoaks Lane. Marie use to work in In-Stitches and the twins went to Deer Hill. I formally was Assistant to the Port Director, Port of Boston.

I've Seen The Future And It Doesn't Work

By Chet Ellis

Not everyone gets a chance to read about the future. Around this time of year most newspapers are looking to the past.

"Great Sport Stories of the Seventies" or "Disasters of the Decade" are headlines frequently used to entice the potential reader to part with his (or her) quarter.

Not so with the **Mariner**. After consulting with our soulful sage, we are willing to put it on the line and take shot at predicting the really important events of the next decade. I mean after all, the future is where most of us will spend the rest of our lives. Ponder these pompous prognostications:

Prediction: In 1980, Cohasset will get a new police Chief. He will be short, carry only a whistle for protection, and have been a champion debater in high school. He will resign for personal reasons in 1981.

Prediction: In 1981, the Music Circus will put on a quiet, intellectually stimulating three-act play, using top quality actors, and designed for a discerning audience. No one will show up.

Prediction: In 1982, the Town will be sued to allow a 180 ft. inflatable, combination purse seiner/lobster boat to be moored in the harbor. The harbormaster will resign and move to Arizona. The Town will lose.

Prediction: In 1983, the new town hall renovation will be finished. In addition to the regular offices, if will have a flag room, a padded cell, and a special soundproof "executive session" room for the selectmen.

Prediction: In 1984, the school committee will come under civil service and members will serve for life. The superintendent of schools will resign and join the harbormaster in Arizona. The committee will appoint a new superintendent. He will be short, carry only a whistle for protection and will have been a champion debater in high school. He will resign for personal reasons in 1985.

Prediction: In 1985, to combat declining enrollments, Cohasset High School will increase METCO participation to 50 per cent of the student body. That year CHS will win all of its football, basketball, and baseball games.

Prediction: In 1986, Bates Lincoln Pratt, the Hermit of Beechwood, will emerge from Whitney Woods and be elected moderator by forming a coalition between the Library Trustees and the American Legion. He will be impeached in 1987 after an attempt to get the Town to install a bar in the library's magazine reading room.

Prediction: In 1987, the new combination raquetball court and sewage treatment plant on Brush Island will be dedicated. Unfortunately, the dedication will coincide with a Tom Jones matinee at the Music Circus and no one will show up.

Prediction: In 1988, it will cost more to be a member of the Sailing Club than the Yacht Club.

Prediction: in 1989, Bean and Wimbleton will sell Whitehead to Muhammed el Affendi, an oil billionaire from Georges Bank. He will be short, carry only a whistle for protection and . . . . . .

Johnstons Enter Year 1400 In Saudi Arabia

It has been over five months since we left the comforts of Cohasset for a little town called Ras Al Misha'b, Saudi Arabia. The preparations and last goodbyes of all our friends certainly seem like only yesterday, but time does march on...

As Cohasset enters the new year, in Saudi it will be the year 1400.

Our initial impression of Saudi Arabia upon arrival in Dhahran was, "it really can't be this hot all the time." The time was 2300 and the temperature was over 100 degrees. How wrong we were...after a 12 hour flight from New York (we got the feeling that we would never see ground under our feet again after the first six hours).

We were not prepared for the cultural change between Cohasset and here. Everything in Saudi Arabia is under constant construction: streets, houses, airports, etc. after being cleared through customs and immigration, we travelled through the city to the home we were staying at for the night. No one said too much...

After a sleepless night (our bodies refused to believe that we were eight hours ahead of Cohasset time), we started our journey to Ras Al Misha'b. I had not told Marie or the twins how long a drive it was from Dhahran as I was afraid they would probably get back on the plane.

As you proceed along the countryside, there are two objects you notice immediately. The first are wrecked cars. They are used as landmarks here. The red four door sedan that now looks like a motorcycle is the turning point for Mr. Aziz's tent that is 40 clicks (our nomenclature for kilometers) straight out in the desert.

Wrecks are not removed from where the accident happens. They are dragged off the main road but that is as far as it goes. We now have a game we play as we proceed to our nearest shopping mall, two hours away, in that we try to identify the make of the car.

Dead Camels

The second thing you notice is dead camels. They are everywhere. Camels are the property of the king and are allowed to roam where they wish, which is usually sitting or standing in the middle of the road over the next rise. As we travel at high speeds, normal being over 110 mph, there is always a good chance that you can end up with an 800 pound camel in your front lap if you hit it. It can really ruin your whole day when this happens.

Speaking of speed, there is virtually no speed limit in Saudi. You travel as fast as you want. If they want you to slow down in a certain area, they put big humps across the road (like the ones in the Sandy Beach parking lot). The only problem being is that the warming signs are in Arabic. Many a time, I have pealed my head off the roof of the car because of this. It is sort of a status symbol to be the first away from the traffic light. Haven't quite gotten used to that one yet. Also, you can change lanes without looking; at least it appears that way to us.

I have acquired numerous grey hairs from driving down a four lane highway and having the person in the right hand lane decide he wants to make a left turn. Driving here makes the Southeast Expressway look like Surrey Drive.

Women are not allowed to drive at any time in the country. I will leave all additional comments to the male readers of this article. In most of the small pick-ups that it appears each Saudi has, the husband drives with the male children sitting beside him in front while the wife (yes) and daughters sit in the back cargo area. Enough said or I probably won't be allowed back into Cohasset by the numerous women's clubs.

The social life takes time to adjust to; most functions are attended by male members only with women serving and then going to other rooms. After the males have finished their dinner, the women are allowed to eat what remains. (Sorry ladies, here I go again).

The most popular meal is

Lamb Grab

what we call a "lamb grab", though it can be a camle, goat, or mutton "grab". Your host has the animal killed (you don't have to be present for that...) and prepared for the dinner. The whole animal is stuffed with wild rice, herbs, etc., and then roasted. It is served on a large platter which is usually placed on beautiful oriental rugs in the middle of the floor.

Everyone sits around the platter and proceeds to tear off a piece of the meat, wrapping some of the rice into the meat and feasts. No utensils are used. We experienced one a few weeks ago and it was really delicious. (I am going to recommend it to the Log & Line when I get back). You continue eating until the host is finished or you turn your plate over.

One of the highest compliments the host can give an invited guest is to either offer the animals eye or brain as a special treat. Thank goodness, I was sitting far enough away so these little goodies didn't reach me. That was a close one. You can not, of course, refuse these if they are offered.

Prices of food, clothing are about 40 percent higher than in old USA. Prior to our leaving, we were told by many friends that we should bring certain items that were completely unavailable here. Needless to say, all the things we packed in the trucks are readily available. We could ship back one-half of the things we brought. Can you imagine me bringing a winter overcoat with the temperature here never dropping below 80 degrees?

Gas Prices

I won't rub sand in the wound but gasoline is still only .07 cents per liter, though water costs, yes costs $1.00 per liter. No, please, I do not want to start an exchange program with any of you.

Social life is fairly limited to visiting your neighbors and going shopping in the local souks (small stalls located in the village down the road). Moslem religion forbids movie theatres, bars, etc. Liquor is strictly forbidden and if you are caught with some, it is most certain that you will be expelled from the country. It is really strange to go to a very nice restaurant in Al Khobar and order apple juice as your pre-dinner drink. They do have a nice combination if you want to live dangerously: have apple juice mixed with perrier water...Wow..

Camel Soup?

The main food staple here is lamb, though goat and camel come in a close second. It is said, camel hump is a delicacy but at this point, I have only taken other peoples' word for it. You can only expect us to go so far with the sampling of these things. I promise I will bring back the recipe for camel hump soup for anyone who wants to try it. (You supply your own camel, though).

School

Being in such a small community, a private school has been established for the twins. Just like the old red school house so many of you may remember; a lot different from Deer Hill. We have an excellent teacher who has her M.A. in education. The kids aren't too wild about being the only ones in the school. They can't get away with anything, much to their parents' delight. Their spare time is spent at the beach and the recreation facility, which shows movies each night in addition to have a betamax machine.

Saudi Movies

Movies are slow in coming to Saudi. When was the last time you saw or heard about "Ma and Pa Kettle Down on the Farm"? Seriously though, we do get fairly recent films, though they are closely censored. No holding hands, kissing, or?...Some of our movies are very, very, very, very short.

We old timers get our enjoyment by walking the miles and miles of the Arabian sea coastline. It is truly beautiful with nothing or no one around except for those damn camels. You know the old saying: one camel looks like the next camel. It is a great way to relax plus it keeps the waist line down; at least we try to convince ourselves of that each day.

We hope that our short narrative has been interesting to you. We have many more tales to tell but we felt our first report to the community we miss so much should be short.

One of the highlights of our week is to receive our three weeks old copy of the **Cohasset Mariner**. It is the hit of our small community. They love it.

Our best regards,
The Johnston's
Fran, Marie, Jeff, Susan

Around Town

TUES., JAN. 8

The space committee for town officers will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

NOTED

Selectmen noted last week that former police officer David Moir has appealed his suspension from the police force to Superior Court. In past months both municipal court and Civil Service have upheld his suspension by selectmen. Moir maintains in this new action that both municipal court action and Civil Service action were erroneous as a matter of law and were unsupported by substantial evidence.

SOLID WASTE

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has promised to continue to fight for a bill which would establish a comprehensive county program for the disposal of solid waste.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said the county's proposal has been in the legislative for the past six years. "It doesn't commit the town to anything. If the system becomes available county-wide it allows the town to tie into it."

According to Ainslie, the county has already utilized $110,000 of its funds for a solid waste disposal study.

It has $90,000 remaining.

He added the state has been against regionalization of solid waste because it has its own solid waste disposal program. "But the state hasn't gotten anywhere for 20 years."

SPLIT BID

Golden Press was awarded a bid for the annual town meeting report at $6,991, while Dennison Press was awarded the bid for the town meeting warrant at $24.27 per page with no extra charge for alternatives.

In past years, selectmen have traditionally split the bid for the printing of the report and the warrant when it proved fiscally advantageous.

NO RIGHT ON RED

Don't worry about it. As of last Tuesday, there was no right on red allowed in Cohasset. When the stop light's on red anywhere in town, stay put until it shows green.

Pre-School Nature Series

In January, the South Shore Natural Science Center will hold three nature series for pre-schoolers to discover winter wonders through indoor and outdoor activities.

Beginning Jan. 9-10 through April 16-17 on Wednesdays or Thursdays, from 1-2:30 p.m. there will be a Beginner Nature Series for 3-year-olds for 14 sessions.

On Tuesdays, Jan. 8-April 5, a nature nursery series for 4 and 5-year-olds will be held 1-2:45 p.m.

Fee for both 14-session programs will be $38 for members, $43 for non-members.

On Thursdays, beginning Jan.-April 17, there will be an 11-session series from 9:30-11 a.m. for 4-5-year-old children. Fee is $30 for members, $34 for non-members.

Call 659-2559 for registration and further information.

LWV Says Register Now!

The League of Women Voters reminds you that March 4 is the day to vote for the Presidential Primary and you must **register** to vote at least 28 days before the day of the primary (by February 5).

In the Primary, you vote for the candidate you prefer to be your party's candidate for President in the November election.

If you will be away at school, request an Absentee Ballot for the party you prefer from the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall. (Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.) If you want to change your party or return to an unenrolled (Independent) status after the election, notify your local election officials in writing.

Only 35 per cent of young adults nationwide registered to vote in the last election. Will your vote count on Election Day? Register now: Join the Ruling Class — VOTE.

Mother Knows Best

By Lois Martin

Dear Employing Companies:

I understand you've been interviewing my son. That's nice of you. And should you decide you'd like him to work for you, I am able to recommend him without hesitation in any endeavor except housework.

They tell me that job hunting in today's world is sophisticated. People submit resumes, references, portfolios and what not for you to review prior to selection of employes.

With all due respect I feel you've overlooked an efficient, reliable resource, the Mother. You see, we mothers have known these applicants since the day they were born. We knew they were magnificent then. It's taken you 21 years to recognize their potential. We could save you time and money by providing information to which only a mother is privy.

PATCHES

You should know about the general health of our children, for example, so you'd be aware of how much sick leave they'd use. Personally, I know how the applicant reacted to mumps in the fifth grade and his courage in the doctor's office during repeated series of shots to prevent polio, diptheria, measles, small pox.

For the record he's quite well. Mothers could tell you about eating and sleeping habits, as well as little quirks that might affect the company. We could expedite the negotiations on company benefits as well as retirement plans. It's amazing you haven't sought our aid before.

Each mother is positive she's contributed a vital person to society when she returns from the delivery room. Some think they've given birth to a future president, a scientist who'll cure all diseases, the perfect Queen of England.

And yet you, with all your finite knowledge of marketing, gross and unions, have somehow overlooked the person who could sit down with you and in a half hour tell you about the right person for your company.

Some say we'd have a problem with prejudice. They charge our belief in the natural superiority of our children as infringing on objectivity you'd require. Not so. We're the first to say we had our doubts in the first 21 years about whether or not they'd amount to anything. Yes, we've worried about whether or not they'd ever go anywhere without the refrigerator, or learn to close the kitchen door in December.

But children change. This Christmas the boy came home with clean clothes instead of dirty ones. That must indicate a readiness to tackle the corporate world of management.

And we've had our disappointments along the way. Some young people have steadfastly refused to show an interest in ballet, prefering to break garage windows with well-hit baseballs. But for the most part we ready them for your perusal very carefully.

Now it's your turn. Our children arrive on the other side of your desks prepared to be asked about anything you need to know. Their application clearly represents a new person in the world. But behind that applicant is 21 years of a mother's unflagging interest and effort.

What you need is a mother's resume for each interviewee. I fear my son forgot to list my name among the references. I would, again respectfully, suggest you contact me at your convenience to arrange a time I might help you review this candidate for work within your company.

Better still, you might like me to accompany him to your headquarters in whatever section of the country you are located. You have only to ask. What's a mother for after all if not to be right there when a son needs her.

At any rate, I hope you've found these suggestions useful. A mother's resume could clearly expedite your selection process. Nothing is more heartwarming than a group of mothers meeting together on interview day to retell the stories of their children.

The only stopgap to our aid in screening could be my son. I prefer this correspondence be marked "confidential" until such time as our children regain their senses of humor and perspective about mother's aid.

Sincerely

Youth Home Repair & Maintenance Program

A home repair/maintenance project is a training program for vocationally handicapped youth, offered through a collaborative effort by Project Friend and Plymouth Youth Organization funded by Plymouth CETA, to elderly homeowners in the greater Plymouth area. The youths, age 16-19 will work with a supervisor receiving hands-on training in various trades, involving home checks for interior and exterior safety hazards, access to illegal entry, and energy conservation.

All potential elderly participants must meet federal economically disadvantaged or some guidelines. Home Repair for the Elderly will accept referrals from Old Colony Elderly Services, or local Councils for Aging. Project Friend will determine eligibility, notify applicants in writing regarding the determination, and refer for service all accepted participants to the Plymouth Youth Organization.

Areas served by this project are Marshfield, Hanover, Pembroke, Kingston, Duxbury, Carver, Plympton, Hanson, Halifax and Plymouth. Applications may be obtained at Old Colony Elderly Services, 23 Samoset Street, Plymouth or local Councils for Aging in your area, Project Friend, 1900 Ocean St., Marshfield.

For additional information call 585-4383 or 746-3351.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with John Covell

Buying a home and obtaining a loan to finance it involved the execution of a series of documents to formalize and complete the purchase. When a family has selected the home it wants to buy, the seller usually requires the buyer to sign a sales contract. Between the execution of the contract and the closing, the property will often have to be appraised, evidence of title obtained and a survey made if establishment of property lines is necessary. At the time the closing takes place, the note and mortgage will need to be signed and the deed conveying title to the buyer will be executed and then recorded.

Formalizing the purchase of a new home often requires procedures which may be confusing to the new homeowner, but when you're working with COVELL REALTY, Marshfield Ave. (834-4444), we take complete responsibility for keeping things straight. We're professionally trained and prepared to help you with every aspect of a move. We give you all the advice, assistance, and exposure you need when buying or selling a home. At COVELL, everything we touch turns to sold! Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Sat., 12-5 Sun. & by appointment.

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around town

☐Congratulations to Debbie and Tom Cook on the arrival of their second child, a daughter named Whitney Todd, born on December 26 at South Shore Hospital. Whitney weighed in at a healthy10 lbs., 3 ozs. and joins a brother, Trevor, almost 3, at home on King Street. Grandmother, Mrs. Charles Standard, is helping the "boys" out; her husband, Mr. Charles Standard, and Great Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, are at home in Greenwich, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cook of Springfield, Vermont, are also grandparents and Mrs. Dorothy Cook of California is great grandmother.

☐Happy Wedding Anniversary to Marie and Gene Price! They were married 21 years ago on December 27 in Belle Harbor, New York. Not long after their wedding, Gene and Marie, who are both only children in their respective families, began double-dating with Gene's Mom, Mae, and Marie's Dad, John Holm. Their parents were married 19 years ago this coming June!

The Prices celebrated their anniversary by "getting away and exploring" for the day. This was the first year in the last nine that they have been alone, and for that matter, the first they've stayed in Cohasset for the holidays. They are usually in Palm Beach, Florida with their mother, mother-in-law, father, and father-in-law, all in the persons of two!

☐Santa Claus wasn't good enough (or perhaps strict enough) with some young folks in town because they seem to have nothing better to do than ride around knocking down people's fences and breaking windows. A suggestion: why don't you go down to Sandy Beach and have a rock throwing contest into the WATER and knock each other down in the sand?

☐The only thing Santa didn't bring me was a set of ear plugs which I could use to blot out the 342nd playing of the theme song from Annie.

RINGING FOR THE HOSTAGES are from the front, L-R, Bill Becker, 1st Grader Tad Kasperowicz, Noel Ripley. Coming down the ladder:Carl Becker, 5th Grader at Deer Hill; Pete Kasperowicz, 4th Grader at Deer Hill; and Greg Julian, 5th Grader at Derby Academy.

☐Miss Julianna Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Dean of Cohasset and Palm Beach Shores, Florida, and David Allen Hassan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hassan of Cohasset are engaged to be married this summer, it was announced by Miss Dean's parents.

A graduate of Thayer Academy and member of the Vincent Club of Boston, Miss Dean is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard MacHale.

Mr. Hassan is a Cohasset High School graduate and is an owner of Cohasset Woodcarvers.

☐Miss Christy Ann Hall of Resceda, California, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, and R. Jonathan Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Cohasset, were married recently in the Chapel of the Canyons, Los Angeles, California.

The bride is a graduate of Resceda High School and Pierce College, San Fernando Valley, California. The bridegroom graduated from Cohasset High School and Allegheny College, Cumberland, Maryland. The couple are making their home in Lafayette, Colorado.

☐Mike Ellis has promised to be at the Greenhouse on New Year's Eve to provide music for a private party of 50 couples (a slightly smaller version of last year's bash) which is being organized by Bruce Cameron and Tom Myers. The $50/couple affair will probably be attended by a glamorous group, sporting the "never-out-of-style" Cohasset fashions and more exotic, trendier looks too. Past partygoers suggest that the women who didn't have such a good time last year, get up and ask other men to dance instead of sticking to a barstool (women's lib at the Greenhouse).

☐Celebrations of the New Year's Eve-type will also be held at Hugo's Restaurant, for the public, and for a large, private party of diners, dancers, and all-nighters who are registered with Kimball's-by-the-Sea for the night. The Red Lion Inn will be open — as usual — for good eats and good conversation (even if it may be at the next table). With Richard will only accept those with reservations after 8 p.m. The Log & Line, unfortunately, will be closed at their usual 4 p.m.

Countless others of us will find our own mode of celebration — at local parties, big and small — and some prefer to sit cozy by their own fire and sleep in the New Year.

However you celebrate the coming of a new decade — there will be no prophesying or reminiscing here — I hope you have fun! Best wishes for 1980!

KARIN BARTOW
383-0572

Study Break before the game...Senior Jodi Sandblom takes in a few chapters before a girls' basketball game. (Photo by Derr)

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Pucksters Drop Two, Wrestlers Now At .500

By Rob Tis

Off to a frustrating start Saturday in their league opener against the Hull Pirates, the Skippers never really recovered from their deadlock at 2 at the end of the second period. It was a hard-fought game all the way.

Doug Dillon put in both Cohasset tallies in the first two periods and Cohasset scored quickly in the third period to put the Skippers one up on a sizzling Joe McCullough wrist shot.

But the Pirates quickly returned the favor. Soon after, they slammed home another to take the lead. Then, on a questionable move, Coach Ed McDermott pulled goalie Bill Hollis with 50 seconds left in the game. Cohasset pushed the puck into Hull's end but the Pirates took advantage of the situation and lifted one into the open Skipper net from well within their own blue line.

With Hollis back in goal and the Skippers down by 2, sophomore Dom Campacelli took charge and whistled a slapper home from the red line. The Skippers were now within one goal. Hollis was pulled again and the Skippers put good pressure on for the final 20 seconds...for a 5-4 loss to the Hull Pirates.

On the following Friday the Skippers faced off against Catholic Memorial in a non-league game. They were outclassed all the way in a 10-2 loss. The game looked like a big upset for awhile as Rich Young put the Skippers ahead 1-0 with only 11 seconds gone in the first period.

But within the first minute the Skippers were down 2-1. From here it was a downhill struggle. Richie Evans scored the other goal.

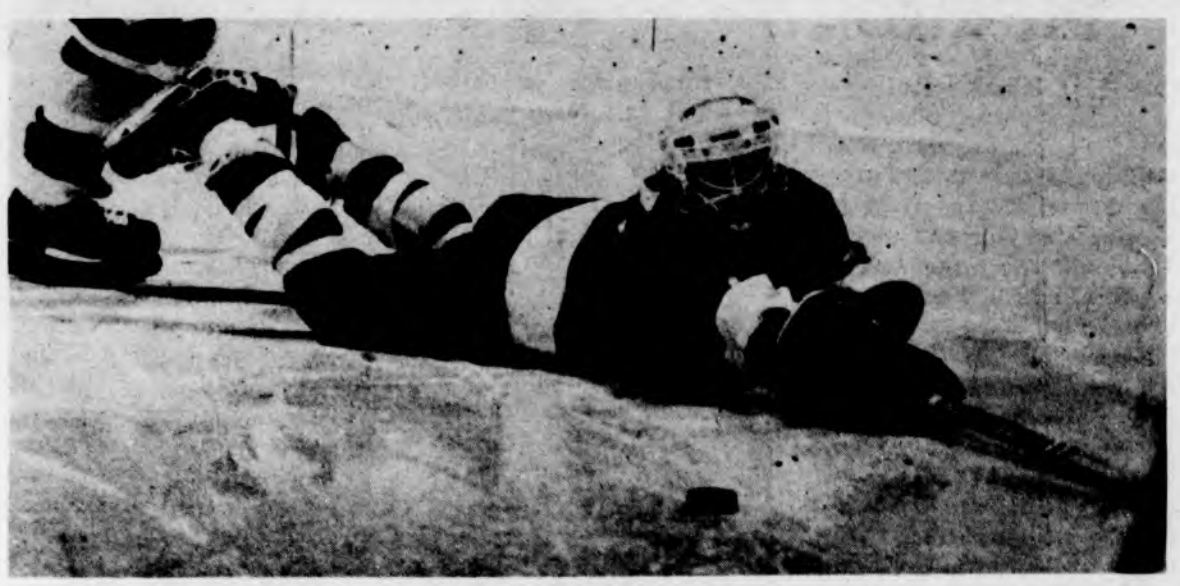
WRESTLING

After a powerful demonstration against Cape Cod Tech the wrestling team fought its way to its present 2-2 record. The team's main problem is the absence of a heavyweight. Because of this they automatically forfeit valuable points, but make up for that absence with strong wrestlers in the lower weight classes.

Six Skippers at present are undefeated. They are Craig and Todd Langford, Torin Sweeney, Jack Hernan, David Duncombe and Jack MacLean.

This is an amazing feat because the mat men wrestle teams from tougher leagues than Cohasset is accustomed to as the South Shore League does not have many wrestling schools.

The mat men are on their way to a good season. Their two losses (Whitman-Hanson and Middleboro) were both squeakers against the toughest teams they'll face this year. With a great deal of individual talent they will undoubtedly do well in the division tournaments.



So Near Yet So Far...this unidentified Cohasset Iceman looks forlornly at the puck from his reclining position on the ice. (Photo by Derr)

Women Realtors Get $1M Sales Award

Elsa Palmiter, Julie Guild and Ruth Keefe have all received the 1979 MLS Million Dollar Sales and Listing Award from the Mass. Association of Realtors.

All Cohasset residents, Ms. Palmiter of Richardson and Collins Gallery of the South Shore of Hingham, and Ms. Keefe and Ms. Guild of Dean and Hamilton Gallery of Homes of the South Shore of Cohasset, were among more than 400 persons honored with the annual award at the 23rd annual multiple listings service seminar held at the Chateau De Ville, Framington.

Langford A Soccer All Star. . .Twice

By Rob Tis

Recently Senior Craig Langford was named to the Patriot Ledger and Herald American All State Soccer Team. As the Skipper's star striker, he had 51 career goals including 19 this season alone.

Craig has been on the varsity soccer team since he was a freshman and has been captain for the past two seasons. As Skipper Coach Charles Muncelhenk put it, "Craig has a devastating shot, tackles well and passes intelligently."

To a spectator, Craig makes the game look easy. He seems to always be in the right place at the right time and to always be in control of the situation.

Not only is Craig a soccer player, he is among the ranks of the undefeated on this year's wrestling team. Craig has been on the varsity wrestling squad for three years and is captain this season.

He also has two letters in varsity track. He is an honor roll student and hopes to attend the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Many students are deserving of an honorable mention for this award. Last winter's championship varsity basketball team had quite a few candidates including Paul Farren, Richard Tibbetts, John Howley, Tom Higgins, Mark Goff, Bill Kurtz and others.

Rick Hobson and Chris McKenzie sparked the wrestling team to a good season. Joe Durkin dominated the ice for the hockey team. Diane Maloney dominated the girls' softball scene. The super seven of the boys' varsity tennis team had yet another awesome season, as did the girls.

Bob Gunville, Bill Duffy, Jay Machiel, Matt Brown and many others gave their all for the football team.

But Craig Langford was an all-around sportsman and this writer feels the statewide award was well placed.

Craig Langford (Photo by Derr)

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

So Santa forgot to leave you a new cookbook under the tree? Not to worry. With a little bit of luck you may yet be able to find a copy of a delightful new collection of recipes called 'Delectable Collectibles.' Nine months in the making, the plastic, loose-leaf book consists of 225 pages of recipes young women of the Marshfield Newcomers Club have been exchanging over the years. The book is charmingly illustrated by Devon McKian. Brenda York and Judy Porsavage chaired the project which resulted in an appealing offering ranging from gourmet to simple, easy "goodies." The chapter on "Appetizers" offers Cathy Brennan's

CHICKEN WINGS

4 lbs. chicken wings [split]
1 tsp. ginger
1 T lemon juice
4 cloves of garlic [chopped]
1 tsp. Ac'cent

Marinate chicken wings in rest of ingredients for three hours — turning occasionally. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 min., then uncovered at 450 degrees for 15 min. more, or until brown.

* * *

Now the tree is down, Christmas gifts out from underfoot and New Years a thing of the past, the long winter looms. Think of it as a time to be a little more creative in your cooking and as a first step treat yourself to a copy of this spatter-proof cookbook complete with calorie chart. In Marshfield you will find them for sale at local stores such as Pleasures and Pasttime, Once Upon a Time and Marion's Beauty Salon. They're available in Duxbury at the Standish Card and Gift Shop and Crafty Ladies.

Any questions will gladly be answered by Brenda York, 837-2748, or Carole Ellis, 837-2325. As always, when faced with a new book to review, I have problems choosing a few recipes to tell you about. Shall it be Autumn Soup, Greggs' Salad, Finnish Vegetables, Veal Stew, Rocky Road Fudge, or Kahlua? Neither. Here is Ann Jones'

CHICKEN CAN CAN

1 small can evaporated milk
1 onion, chopped and cooked
1 can each chicken with rice soup and
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can chow mein noodles
1 can water chestnuts [sliced]
1 can pimiento
2 c. diced cooked chicken
Topping:
1/2 c. crushed cornflakes
1/2 c. grated cheese

Combine above ingredients and pour into greased casserole. Add topping of 1/2 c. crushed cornflakes and 1/2 c. cheese. Cook 350 degrees for 15 min.

* * *

Monies from the sale of these books will go to local charities, such as the elderly and ambulance fund. Recipes from restaurants in the Boston and local areas include that for the original Toll House Cookies. In the gourmet section, foreign meals enjoyed by the Gourmet Group are included, as well as recipes contributed by the Ladies Gourmet Luncheon Group. In the latter section you'll find such delectables as Sandy Cabral's

PEPPERONI SIZZLES

1/2 lb. pepperoni [sliced lengthwise very thin]
12 oz. provolone cheese [sliced]
1 pkg. frozen dough

Thaw dough and let rise. Flour pastry board and roll out dough until very, very thin. Cover dough with pepperoni slices, then add cheese on top of pepperoni. Roll up the dough like a jelly roll (will look like a large loaf of French bread). Cut in half and bake at 350 degrees until crust is a golden brown (approx. 20 min.)

* * *

And so another year starts. At least for those of us who enjoy cooking, we have no problems keeping warm as we bustle around the kitchen. All in all, it's a pretty nice place to be and we look forward to a year of sharing more recipes, ideas and suggestions from your kitchen. Happy New Year!

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Cohasset Weekly Police Report

MONDAY, DEC. 17

7:32 a.m., Ash St. res. re. racoon attacking her dog.

7:36 a.m., Racoon gone upon arrival.

7:45 a.m., Scituate res. re. checkbook stolen from M/V parked in front of Colonial Pharmacy.

3:25 p.m., Lincoln Trust calls re. two young white males attempted to cash check.

3:50 p.m., Accident on Jer. Rd. Wrecker called.

5:07 p.m., Windy Hill res. re. strange blue van parked in driveway.

5:12 p.m., Man working at house wallpapering (5:07 call).

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

1:40 a.m., Barking dogs vicinity of community center.

1:57 a.m., Margin St. res. complains of gas smell in her apt., gas emergency called.

6:55 a.m., Matron needed at Norman Todd Road to care for two infants.

7:25 a.m., Officer in with Anthony Tidwell under arrest Wrentham warrant, larceny by fraud.

10:50 p.m., No. Main St. res. re. strange black van parked in front of her house.

11:00 p.m., Officer radios above van out of gas, owner has gone in search for same.

WEDNESDAY, DE. 19

2:30 a.m., Officer issued parking ticket.

4:15 a.m., Windsor Rd. res. re. loss of large amythest ring somewhere between Cohasset and Hingham, in a plain gold setting.

6:40 a.m., Minor accident at Cliff Top apts., Jer. Rd. Car slid off the road, wrecker not needed.

9:15 a.m., Recovery of stolen car on Todd Road, car was stolen from Hertz Rent-a-Car two months ago.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

2:25 a.m., S. Main St. res. re. honking of horn in area.

9:20 a.m., Hugos reports two rooms being entered almost every night at motor inn, states must have a stolen key.

10:06 a.m., Pleasant St. res. re. pocketbook either lost or stolen from car.

1:45 p.m., CETA worker at Deer Hill School being harassed. Above dispute settled.

3:36 p.m., Residents blue top coat stolen from Greenhouse Rest.

5:00 p.m., Resident in for motobike.

5:05 p.m., Jerusalem Lane res. in with one 4-oz. can of Cyanogas Powder, a poison. Put in safe to hold for public health official.

5:50 p.m., B & E at Beach St. residence, jewelry and silverware missing. Side door forced open.

6:40 p.m., Junk car taken from Beechwood Street.

6:50 p.m., B & E on Atlantic Avenue. Entry gained by rear door. TV and silverware taken.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

12:05 p.m., Accident, Atlantic Ave. and Gleason Road, no P.I.

4:05 p.m., Dog hit at Mill Ln. & B.W. St.

5:25 p.m., Church St. res. re. UPS truck broke rear door delivering package.

5:40 p.m., Res. calls re. problem with youthful charge exhibiting nonconforming social attitude. Officer radios charge left the domicile. Boy located, taken to headquarters.

9:10 p.m., Weymouth res. re. plate stolen of car he bought at Tantillo's. Plates list to former owner of car.

9:53 p.m., With Richards re. blue van left parking lot and struck two vehicles, van lists to Hingham res.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

12;36 a.m., Nicholas Rd. res. reports blue Chev. older model, driving up and down the road, stopping in front of his home and throwing snowballs at same.

7:37 a.m., Officer radios someone set dump on fire, same is smoking heavily. Fire Dept. notified.

1:35 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re. someone moved pram on side of his home last night, may have been attempt to steal same.

3:38 p.m., Officer radios accident Ripley Rd. & Sohier St., needs wrecker.

5:20 p.m., Mechanic at Car Barn re. two blacks in '79 Pontiac Trans-Am were just there attempting to sell "hot" TV sets. Did not see any sets in their car. Car lists to Brockton resident.

5:35 p.m., Cruiser stuck on curbing at Kimballs Motel, will need wrecker to get off same.

5:48 p.m., Suspicious person on street wearing blue stocking cap and gray parka.

5;50 p.m., Nobles Camera Shop re. black male just in store trying to sell TV set. Scituate radios above car parked in front of Woolworths. Car lists as stolen. Two Scituate cruisers assisting at scene.

6:07 p.m., Young girl calls re. police officer on detail, Beach Street, has just been struck by a car. Called fire department to assist. Ambulance radios on way to S. Shore Hospital with Ptl. Brian Cogill.

6:20 p.m., Scituate PD has other black subject in sight on Henry Turner Bailey Rd. Police recognize him to be Scituate resident, several outstanding warrants.

755 p.m., Officer Cogill released from South Shore Hospital.

8:10 p.m., Officer reports operator of vehicle that struck Officer Cogill was Cohasset res.

10:15 p.m., Summer St. res. re. disturbance in front of house.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

12:15 a.m., Forest Ave. res. reports man just stole wreath from front door, fled scene in Pinto wagon, woody sides.

7:20 a.m., Broken window north end of Haggerty's.

8:15 a.m., Man in cell states he is going through drug withdrawal, officer takes to hospital.

1:00 p.m., Res. reports someone stole one to two cords of wood from his property overnight. Thinks he knows who did it.

4:15 p.m., Two kids on roof of Osgood School. Same were on roof looking for tennis balls, officer gave them lecture and sent them home.

4:40 p.m., Kids in park near Kimballs throwing things at cars.

722 p.m., Pleasant Street res. wants man removed from her home. Officer takes him to Hingham line where he will get bus to Boston.

8:47 p.m., S. Main St. res. reports someone just stole two strings of G.E. X-mas lights, 50 bulbs on each string off outside tree.

8:48 p.m., Dumpster on fire in rear of Woolworths.

MONDAY, DEC. 24

12;15 p.m., Accident on Atlantic Ave. Damage to fence of home.

8:25 p.m., B&E at Fiori's Liquor and inspection stickers stolen.

11:20 p.m., Reservoir Rd. res. re. daughter just took her pocketbook and ran out of house.

6:20 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. four strings of X-mas lights stolen.

7:55 p.m., Child struck by a car in front of Kehoe's, Bayberry Lane. No motor vehicle involved in above, child fell off bicycles, EMT's treating. Child taken to hospital in ambulance.

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

12;05 a.m., Officer sends two lovers behind Winter Garden on their way.

1:52 a.m., Car hung up on rocks at Wadleigh Park, wrecker called.

2:00 a.m., Sohier St. res. re. husband having difficulty breathing, called fire department.

12:18 p.m., Missing dog.

WEDNESDAY, DEC 26

1245 a.m., Res. requests suicide hotline.

Woman taken into police custody, transported to Westwood Lodge.

8:10 a.m., Pin and lock missing from gate north end Sandy Beach.

4:15 p.m., Break on Howe Road.

5:05 p.m., Accident at No. Main Street.

11;24 p.m., Kids breaking glass in area of Greenhouse Rest.

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Buttered Corn
Roll and Butter
Fruit Cup
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Pizza
Bologna Sandwich

TUESDAY
Baked Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Jimmy Carter Bar
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Hot Dog
Grilled Cheese

WEDNESDAY
Frankfurt in roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Cole Slaw
Fruit
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Pizza

THURSDAY
Italian Casserole (Ravioli)
Buttered Spinach
French Bread and Butter
Carrot Cake
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Hamburger special
Meatball Sub

FRIDAY.
Fried Fish in Roll
Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Peanut Cookie
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Deep Sea Dandy
Pizza

Fire Log

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

11:15 a.m., Diab Lane, water break.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

10:42 a.m., Pond Street, first aid.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

7:33 a.m., Disposal Area, dump fire.

8:41 a.m., Red Lion Inn, Accidental alarm.

6:09 p.m., Beach St., automobile-predestrian accident, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

8:27 a.m., Police Station, ambulance transport.

8:49 p.m., Dumpster fire, Woolworth's, Rte. 3A.

9:17 p.m., Delayed ignition, Town Hall, Box 3141.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 14 thursday, january 10, 1980

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By Tanna Kasperowicz

Did you plant a garden last year? Good for you.

Did you knit a sweater — install a coal stove — insulate your attic or eat a goat? If you did you certainly get extra points for all of that.

Buy here's the big question. Have you pumped your cesspool recently? If you did you will certainly have noticed the large increase in the cost for doing so. You paid at least $50 minimum plus extra charges for "cleaning the line" and an additional amount for hose. Right?

The year 1980 is going to be a thoughtful year for Cohasset. Forget about hoping it will be a good year.

Four years ago the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) voted to no longer accept "illegal" sewerage within its system as of Dec. 1979. Cohasset, not a member of the MDC group, has been an illegal customer since that time.

As a result of the MDC mandate, cesspool cleaning companies (who are associated) voted at a recent meeting to charge towns not on the MDC line $50 minimum costs for cesspool pumping.

If you live in Hingham, an MDC town, you get charged $10. If you live in Cohasset, you get charged $50 plus. That's because theoretically cleaners have to dump Cohasset wastes in the Brockton grit, which charges cleaners 2.5 cents a gallon. But several cleaners have told the **Mariner**, off the record, they are still dumping in the Weymouth MDC grit. No matter, you still pay.

The MDC doesn't just wish to stop accepting illegal septage, it wants out of the septage business altogether. It is currently accepting contracted customers, only. But in the near future even customers with contracts will have to make plans to deal with their own septage — in-town.

Can we contract with the MDC? No. We've been refused a contract several times, according to Manny

(turn to page 8)

HELPING HAND — Michelle McCormick provides moral and physical support for four year old brother, Sean, in his first skating venture on Common Duck pond.

[Greg Derr photo]

Pratt To Leave Sewer Post

After town elections, when a brand new group of three sewer commissioners are elected, Edwin Pratt, who has been a part-time superintendent of the sewer department since 1968 will resign from that position.

Pratt, who also holds a full-time job as the town's water superintendent, told sewer commissioners Monday he feels there should be a "clean break down the line" when the new sewer commissioners take over.

"So many part-time jobs require full-time committment. My job as water superintendent is a 24-hour a day job." The part-time position in the sewer department pays $1,572.

Pratt said a larger stipend, and he did not recommend a larger stipend in his budget presentation to the commissioners this week, would not induce him to stay on the job. "Salary means nothing. It's time."

School Comm. Reaffirms Land Vote

By Jennifer Grisdale

At selectmen's request, the school committee reconsidered its 3-3 (no action) vote to not release nine acres of school land abutting the Music Circus for a wastewater treatment plant — but this time the vote was 4-2 to **not** release the land.

School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid was the change-over vote, saying he supported the committee's decision to keep the land for educational purposes because "It's the only piece of land available for school construction within the town."

"We need a clear majority vote for the committee to retain this land," he said before the vote.

Langmaid told the committee he had been in touch with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) who told him there was a 90 per cent chance the legislature would honor a request from the town to take the nine acres from school committee if a majority of townspeople voted in favor of such a move at town meeting.

Langmaid noted if the committee should release the land to the selectmen before town meeting, it would take a two-thirds vote at town meeting before the land could be used for a wastewater plant.

However, he stressed, if the committee released the land to the town at this point it would have no further control over the land unless selectmen returned it to them at a future date.

Frank England, who voted to release the land, said he felt the town, "not six people" should decide the future of the land. "I don't think we should tell the town what to do."

Martha Gjesteby, who voted against releasing the land, said she thought the proposed sewer plant would be too close to the Osgood School.

Warrant Shaping Up

In spite of the numerous commentaries and letters which have been written over the proposed wastewater treatment facility, not one citizen's petition was received for the Feb. 14 special town meeting warrant.

At Monday's session sewer commissioners said they would opt to keep wastewater plant site articles to a minimum of two, although Commissioner Lot Bates disagreed, saying he would like to see many sites on the warrant.

Commissioners, who will further discuss the legal aspects of the warrant with Town Counsel Blake Thaxter Jr. this week, said sewerage articles would consist of the following:

—A consent agreement (in lieu of trial) which would instruct selectmen to pay $10,000 to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) for sewage dumping violations since June.

It would also commit town meeting to a sewerage plan, resulting in an operational plant by March 1, 1984. (Majority vote required).

—Whale Meadow as a wastewater treatment plant site. (Two-thirds vote required).

—An article requesting the legislature to transfer the Paul Jones conservation land to sewerage purposes. (Two-thirds vote required).

—An article petitioning the legislature to amend its home rule act and free the school

(turn to page 2)

Citizen Group Nears Decision On Plant Site

The citizens' advisory committee on the sewerage treatment plant site will make its final recommendation to the sewer commissioners within the next several days.

So far "It's a toss-up" member Jan Dagget said Monday, refusing to speculate for sewer commissioners in what direction the citizens' group might be headed.

Sewer Commissioner Lot Bates said he was willing to "go with" any site the advisory committee might recommend. But commissioners John Hobbs and William Montuori, chairman, said they wouldn't be that generous with their recommendation.

Business Variance Asked

Chester Magee of Magee Sales & Services, located on Beechwood Street, said recently he will ask the community-at-large and especially tradesmen to vote in favor of a business variance zoning article which he will submit on petition to annual town meeting.

Presently, Magee said, "One can't get rezoning for a business in a residential area. The way the town by-law is written, the board of appeals can't make an exception. Only if you abut a business zone can you apply for a variance."

Although Magee said business variances are one of the "most feared" by-laws in zoning today, "They shouldn't be. A business variance granted in any zoned area can be controlled by neighbors within 500 feet.

"It can be controlled by the

(turn to page 2)

Business Variance

(continued from page 1)

various sections of other written by-laws. It is controlled by the planning board, board of health, board of appeals, police and fire departments, conservation committee."

While the Cohasset zoning by-laws have eliminated the business variance from its by-laws, "The absence of this option has been challenged in court by residents in other towns and in many instances it was reestablished in their zoning codes, because it was found to be unconstitutional to not offer a business variance," Magee said.

Recently, the town took Magee to court over violations of the town's zoning by-laws permitting a home occupation. The town charged that Magee displayed goods outside the shop premises and had visible advertising to the detriment of the neighborhood.

Magee, who is one of four or five tradesmen practicing in the Beechwood area, said his business is out of the business-zoned circle in Beechwood by 250-feet. However, he abuts what he refers to as "neutral" (non-taxable) land — a fire station and a playground.

Magee said not one Beechwood neighbor has complained about his business, which he has been operating from that address for a 13-year period. Nevertheless, he said the town will not permit him to park his trailer and truck on his property — next to the fire station.

Although he at one time looked into buying other property, he said as a small business he can't afford to move. "This is the kind of business if you over-extend yourself or have too high an overhead, you can be gone overnight."

Around Town Hall. . .

PAY REPEAL

Residents interested in collecting signatures to put the pay raise repeal on the Nov. 1980 ballot as a binding referendum question should call or write William Robinson, Republican floor leader, the State House, Boston 02133, phone 727-2375.

NOTED

Selectmen say they have collected a sum total of $6,025

for liquor licenses from 17 establishments.

PUBLIC HEARING

At 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17, historical district commission will hold a public hearing re. renovation plans for the town hall. The hearing will concern itself with renovations to the exterior of the building, ramps, railings, etc.

CONSTABLE NEEDED

Due to the recent resignation of A. Antoine, Jr., constable, selectmen are now seeking an individual to serve the town in this capacity. Persons applying to selectmen for appointment should be capable and willing to serve papers on the public. A standard service fee is provided.

APPOINTMENT

James Lagrotteria was appointed to fill the unexpired term (1982) of Patrick Hurley on the advisory committee. James Shumaker was initially appointed to fill the vacancy but was unable to accept the appointment.

DUMP MANAGEMENT

Taken under advisement by selectmen last week was a request from Dr. Roger Pompeo, chairman of the board of health, to have the highway department undertake management of the dump.

60 Plus Meeting

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Unitarian Parish House. The board meeting will be held at 11 a.m. A coffee hour will begin at noon, followed by free beano games. There will be a door prize.

Booster Dance

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters will sponsor a dance Friday, Jan. 18 from 9-1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse. Tickets can be purchased from Ed Dillion, 383-0025.

Sewer Commission Briefs

SEWER BUDGET

Sewer commissioners voted this week to accept a 1981 budget of $76,118 recommended by Sewer Superintendent Edwin Pratt which is an 8 per cent increase over a 1980 appropriation of $58,066.

Of the $18,052 increase, approximately $15,802 is recommended for the salary account for double plant operators.

In order to meet Water Pollution Control regulations, the town must budget as assistant operator at 40 hours a week in 1981 as opposed to 20 hours in 1980.

FINALIST

SEA Consultants informed sewer commissioners this week that the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant is one of five finalists competing for an excellency award (for engineering design) in a competition being sponsored by the American Society of Engineers. An awards ceremony will be held February 4.

CUSHING RINK

The Town Recreation Commission came under some fire by the sewer commissioners this week for having not prepared the Cushing Road ice skating rink for the season this year. According to Edwin Pratt, Sewer Superintendent, sewer commissioners gave the rink to the recreation commission some time ago. "They drained it in the summer for baseball, but they never had baseball up there. They forgot to cut the grass before cold weather set in, and they never put the retainer boards back," Pratt said.

As a result, Pratt said the rink is frozen, but impossible to skate on because of the weeds. (The **Mariner** had some complaints about the situation too).

LILLY POND

Don't skate on Lilly Pond! Edwin Pratt, Sewer Superintendent, told water and sewer commissioners this week that man-made currents puts a draw on the water in the pond, not allowing it to properly freeze. And in addition, as a self-supporting organization, the commission can not take any responsibility for skaters.

COMMON POND

Sewer commissioners voted to ask selectmen to repair the clay bottom on the village common duck pond, which presently can't hold water. Because the pond is located within the historic district of town, letters will also be sent to the historical commissions.

Warrant

(continued from page 1)

lands abutting the Music Circus for town use. (Majority vote required).

—A site to be recommended sometime in the next few days by the citizens' advisory committee on the wastewater treatment plant. (Two-thirds vote required).

—A financing article to fund any site voted. As the school land and the conservation land are not site articles on the warrant, either of those lands, if voted, would have to be financed at annual town meeting. (Two-thirds vote needed).

Commissioner John Hobbs said a financing article would not lock the town into either a half million or a million gallon size plant at this time.

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Police Comment Further On Civil Service

During an impromptu interview last week, Police Officers Gerald Doyle and Brian Noonan, President of the Cohasset Police Association, further commented on selectmen's recent proposal to remove the police association from Civil Service through annual town meeting this year.

Both men said they wished to further point out some of the "fallacies" which were reported in selectmen's statements regarding Civil Service last week.

Doyle said Civil Service does allow for leeway in appointments. "Selectmen can ask for a residents preference list," among other listings, Doyle noted. He added while selectmen are obligated to choose from among the highest marks, provisions are made for appointing from among the entire listing presented.

"It takes two years to get on the Civil Service list. I took an exam in 1972, got a physical a year later and was appointed a permanent intermittent in 1974," Doyle said. He said Civil Service tests perhaps as many as 15,000 men at one sitting, but noted that the list is always available. "There are always men on it."

While selectmen said police schools were scheduled infrequently, Noonan said Civil Service is not responsible for police schooling. "Police Schools are run by the Mass. Criminal Justice Training Council."

He added: "Civil Service was designed for the police officer. A police department without Civil Service leaves a patrolman without protectection."

"Civil Service isn't cumbersome for the guy next door (the fire chief). That's because he works within the system and it works for him," Doyle said.

Noonan and Doyle both feel that Civil Service can work, and will, if methods are documented correctly. Although selectmen have claimed that Civil Service costs them overtime money with its cumbersome ways, Doyle said even without Civil Service a police officer has the right to appeal a suspension to the courts.

Noonan feels the reason the fire department has been a model one under Civil Service is because "The fire chief under Civil Service is the professional appointing authority, whereas we have three politically-motivated selectmen making appointments. The problems in our department can't help but reflect back on these people."

If Civil Service should be voted out at annual town meeting, both men noted that the present members of the department would still remain on Civil Service, regardless, with only new men being affected which would further cause problems with promotions, etc.

They also pointed out that the Cohasset Police Association is its own, in-house bargaining agent. "We like to keep away from professional unions," Noonan said, stressing that statement was not a threat to townspeople that the association might seek larger unions to fight for them.

Volunteers Needed For Health Comm.

By Jennifer Grisdale

Members of the communication council and other citizens voiced their concern on the formation of a health education program in the school system, at Monday's school committee meeting.

Carol Sandblom of the communication council said such a program was needed for the "well being of the children of the town."

Jack Langmaid, school committee chairman, said the committee wanted to include the community in developing the curriculum of the program. Josephine (Mahoney) Digirolamo pointed out that some citizens may not be qualified to set up curriculum in this area. But Frank England said he felt there are professional people here who can help make up the curriculum. He added parents should also be allowed to participate in the committee, and would be especially valuable in the formation of the social and religious aspects of the curriculum.

Pat Walsh introduced a motion to form a curriculum first for grades one through three, before working on a curriculum for the other grades. She felt a committee of teachers could be chaired by John Creamer.

Her motion was defeated on a 5-1 vote.

The committee decided to seek eight to 10 volunteers who would work on a committee to form a health education curriculum. Anyone interested should call either Jack Langmaid at 383-6433 or the superintendent's office at 6111.

School Briefs

NO ACTION

A motion by Frank England to change Business Manager John Raftery's responsibilities received a 3-3 (no action) vote. Under the motion Raftery would have been required to handle all housekeeping functions, would keep a record of all business contracts and would act as a fiscal watchdog for all transactions.

READING TEACHER

On a vote of 5-1 the school committee voted to appoint Priscilla Giovanni as reading teacher for the junior/senior high school.

LIBRARIAN

A vote of 4-2 secured the appointment of Marjorie Murphy as replacement librarian for the balance of the 1979-80 school year. Ms. Murphy will replace Virginia Petitti.

BUDGET

The committee will begin discussion on proposed 1980-81 school budget at its Jan. 14 meeting. From thereon, budget discussions will be held every other week.

RESIGNATION

Accepted with regret was a letter of resignation from Karen Coyne, instructional aide, at Deer Hill School.

Kennedy Coordinators

The Kennedy for President Headquarters in Boston announced this week the appointment of the Cohasset coordinators for the Kennedy Campaign.

They are Donna McGee of 27 Hill Street and Richard Kelley of 548 Jerusalem Road.

A planning meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14, at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. The organizers are encouraging people of all age groups to attend and become active in the campaign.

For further information, please call Donna McGee at 383-9114 or Richard Kelley at 383-9099.

CCC Trip

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a trip to the newly opened Kennedy Library on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Following the tour of the library a gourmet luncheon of crepes will be served at the Magic Pan restaurant in Braintree.

For reservations and information call the Center, located at 3 N. Main St., daily from 9 a.m. until noon.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Editorial

Posting

It was recently brought to our attention that a committee comprised of the moderator, the chairman of the board of selectmen and the chairman of the advisory committee has not been posting its meetings.

This committee was created by annual town meeting some years ago, with its specific purpose being to appoint members of:

— The advisory committee.
— The personnel committee.
— The capital budget committee.
— The design review board.
— The committee to survey structure and functions of town government.
— The drainage committee.

In its most simplistic terms, the state Open Meeting Law mandates that public decisions be made in public. It also provides some, but not complete, public access to the decision-making process.

The Open Meeting Law applies to all boards, commissions, committees or subcommittees of a district, city, region or town, whether elected or appointed.

We view the committee of three as a formalized committee established under the bylaws of the town. And we feel that like any other committee established by the bylaws of the town, it should abide by the Open Meeting Law.

And, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark agrees! So why don't they post!

Letters

Criticism Should Be Constructive

To the Editor:

. . . and speaking of resolutions . . . as a community, the people in Cohasset are so bright! so talented in various ways! and with sufficient education and ability to address and resolve whatever the issues before us.

(Perhaps as a result) we tend to have great confidence in our own individual opinions. Our community leaders, officials and persons in authority do their considerable homework and research, and stake their reputations, often their very health on the outcome of these efforts and the stands they must ultimately take.

It should not be an intimidating experience for those qualified who wish to serve by assuming a role of leadership to come forth, and for a truly representative community effort, put their "weight in the boat."

Potential leaders should be able to feel they will not be publicly crucified and hassled if they must take a well-considered but unpopular stand. (It may be found too, that several solutions could be equally valid).

After seeking first the larger areas of agreement, any equally well-considered counter-proposal or criticism should be kindly and constructively presented keeping in mind it is ideas that are under consideration, not personalities of the proponents.

As a forthcoming resolution for the '80's, with much affection for Cohasset and the people, I would propose that we actively encourage good leaders in all our endeavors, listen to them, show them our appreciation and faith in them, and support them.

As a people in community, we have the wisdom to realize that this is the way we move forward.

Again, with much affection,
Betty Reddie
S. Main Street

Keep Police In Civil Service

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the headlines of last weeks **Mariner** pertaining to the selectmen's vote (2-1) to ask the town meeting members to take away Civil Service from the police department.

Working for the public in any job is a can't win situation, but being a policeman in a small town like Cohasset certainly creates some very unusual situations.

I strongly believe the police of Cohasset are professional and have a lot of pride, but receive a lot of undue criticism. It is always easy to find fault with somebody, and it seems that the selectmen like to use the police department as their whipping boy.

There is no question that the department had had problems in the past, but instead of looking to the past, the town leaders should be looking to the future, thinking in a positive mind. A positive frame of mind is not taking Civil Service from the department. Politics and pettiness would create havoc within the department.

The Cohasset policeman is never recognized until you need his help. In certain instances, to protect you, they are arresting or booking another resident, creating an antagonistic attitude from the condemned.

A policeman wears many hats while on duty. At times he is a doctor, nurse, EMT, lawyer, psychiatrist, teacher and detective, all rolled into one. A perfect example of the Cohasset policeman's everyday duties is printed each week in the **Mariner** under the police log.

Each call to the station has an awful lot of meaning to the person calling. And with each call made to the station, there is somebody ready to assist you, no matter how insignificant or difficult the problem, and no matter who is doing the calling.

I am proud that I have the Doyle's, Noonan's, Kealey's, Cogill's, Stockbridge, Abbadessa's, etc. working for the town of Cohasset and I hope that the citizens of Cohasset appreciate them when they consider taking Civil Service from these professional and underated men.

Clark Chatterton
Red Gate Lane

Wondering If It's All There

To the Editor:

I subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner and like it very much and would like to know if the last two issues were only 12 pages. I dislike receiving the paper and wondering if it's all there or if I'm missing any news or pages.

Could you possibly put an elastic or a tape around the paper so that it will get to Maine all together?

I would appreciate your interest in this matter.

Sincerely,
Lois T. Child
Tenants Harbor, Maine

[ED.'S NOTE: Traditionally, the weeks following Christmas are slow ones, advertising-wise, and the Cohasset Mariner was indeed, much smaller. As we recently incorporated the ROP section into the main part of the paper, there will no longer be a second, separate section].

Defending The School Committee Vote

To the Editor:

Subsequent to the special town meeting in October of last year, there have been several newspaper articles relative to the proposed waste water (sewage) treatment plant for Cohasset.

In every article the school committee has been, in essence, blamed for the town's dilemma because it refused to release the school facilities land for a plant site.

These statements were written in such a manner as to unfairly suggest that the school committee was grossly unaware of the town's priorities and even inferred the school committee acted irresponsibly.

Contrary to those inferences the school committee, or at least those members who voted to defeat the proposal to relinquish the school land, do not stand alone. For various reasons, there is wide support and agreement with the school committee's decision.

If for no other reason, the school land should be retained for future school use because once a waste water treatment plant becomes operational in Cohasset, significant land development and population increases will definitely occur.

In view of the conclusions in an extensive professional engineering study that Great Brewster and Whale Meadow are the most suitable sites for a waste water treatment plant and that all other sites including the school facilities land (Music Circus) are consistently found to be inferior sites, it seems unfair, even unreasonable, to make the school committee the ogre in this matter.

Naturally, there are strong emotional feelings and selfish reasons for or against facilities such as a prison or incinerator, for example, and now, for Cohasset's citizens, the selection of a site for a controversial waste water treatment plant.

As the town's honorary engineer has advised, a waste water treatment plant is normally located as close as possible to the ocean outflow for practical engineering and economical reasons.

Furthermore, of all the coastal site locations, the Whitehead site is deserving of very serious consideration for a plant site. Certainly intrinsic and environmental factors, as well as other considerations, are very important but they should not be paramount to the best interests of the taxpayers of Cohasset.

In proposing the school facilities land, and now the Jones property which is conservation land in close proximity to the school complex, the sewer commission has stated that it is the best site from the standpoint of public acceptance.

However, there are those townspeople and town officials who take exception to this wisdom, evidenced by the outcome of past town meetings. It is profoundly ironic that the sewer commission, by its own actions, which recognizes the dire necessity (most of all) for a waste water treatment plant has contributed to the current undesirable climate in the community.

It is even more distressing considering the coercion or, if you prefer, the unusual pressure brought to bear by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the State Attorney General's Office because of the pollution evolving about both the existing and proposed waste water (sewage) treatment plants.

Hopefully, the recently appointed citizens advisory committee will prudently consider all aspects of this complex issue and, most importantly, clearly define the reasons for their ultimate recommenda-

(turn to page 5)

Whitehead Rd. Ideal For Treatment Site

By Gilbert S. Tower

Commentary

The best site in Cohasset for the treatment plant will not be determined by hunting all over towns, to select one out of several suggested sites. That has been the mistake made in the past. That is not the right way to go about it.

The best or most correct site for the treatment plant will depend to a considerable degree upon the location of the outflow pipe and outlet into the ocean. The sites for the treatment plant and outflow pipe are interrelated.

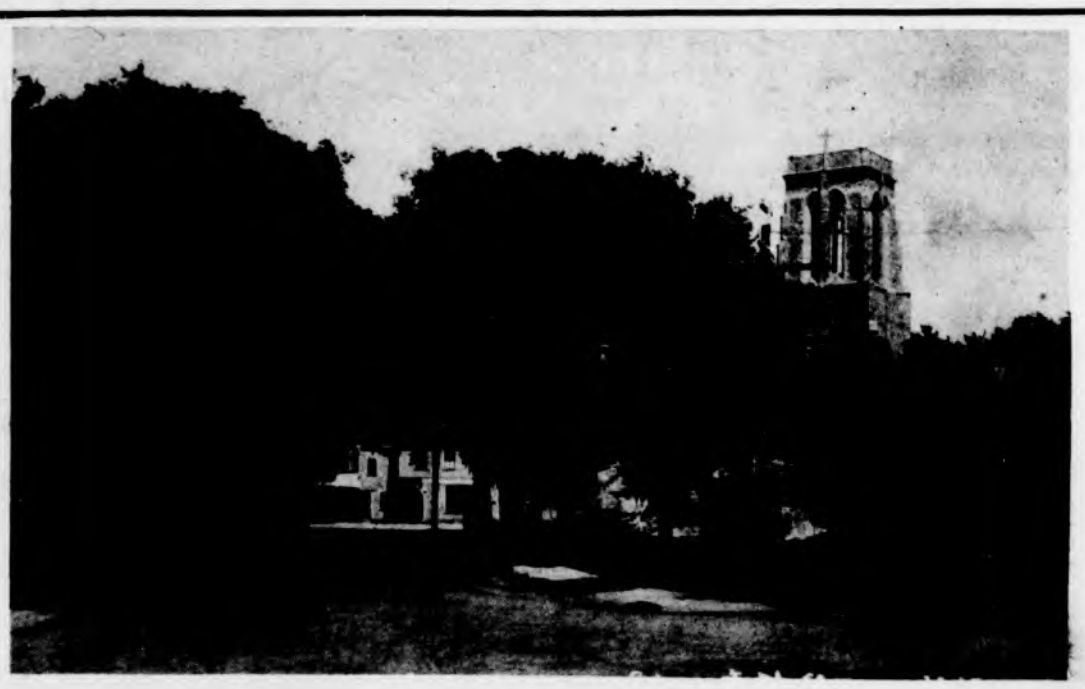
At the library and the town hall there are some large volumes containing the Metcalf and Eddy Report. These have been searched hoping to find some other recommended locations for the outflow pipe. But the only one found was sketch #9-10. That sketch shows an outflow pipe from Jacob's Meadow to run along Margin and Stockbridge Streets and Howard Gleason Rd.

At that point opposite the Yacht Club it turns left and proceeds through the filled-in meadow now grown up with trees and comes out at the open space between Big Whitehead and Little Whitehead. That route has been well-chosen by the engineers. It will be soft digging almost all the way. It will point straight out towards Sutton Rock. What better place is there for an outlet into the ocean. That sketch #9-10 shows a treatment plant opposite the Yacht Club. That site was rejected by the voters and should now be crossed out.

If they have not already done so, sewer commissioners and members of the new committee should drive down Whitehead Rd. and see for themselves that there is space for a treatment plant at the further end. The space is now grown up with tall six foot high marsh grasses. There will be space alongside Whitehead Rd. It may not be necessary for the town to take by eminent domain one of the two residential buildings between Whitehead Rd. and Whale Meadow.

That site will be almost ideal for the treatment plant. It will be at an extremity of the town at almost the greatest distance possible from everywhere in town. It will be on the line of the outflow pipe. No long pipe will have to be laid to conduct wastewater from Jacob's Meadow to the treatment plant. Another long pipe will not be needed to conduct the treated wastewater back to Jacob's Meadow for the treatment plant. The cost of electric power for pumping will be minimum.

There is the writer's recommendation which is offered hoping to obtain a general agreement quickly so that the town will not have to pay a penalty for delaying further, the deadlock must be broken.



DEPOT COURT looking towards Main Street has changed a lot since the turn of the century. Joseph St. John's General Store can be seen in the background, the building was razed many years ago and World War I and II honor rolls now stand on the site. To The right is the tower of St. Stephen'S Church. The building now housing the bank, a real estate office and the drug store had not yet been built. In the right foreground is the site of Bill Poland's service station. This photo was lent to us by Edward E. Tower.

There are eight or 10 residences in the general area on both sides of Whitehead Rd. but they should have no valid objections. There will be no noticeable odor. The treatment plant will not be conspicuous in appearance.

If desired it could be enclosed within a building as at Plymouth and it will be noiseless in operation. The treatment plant will have to be sited somewhere. Where would it be more out of the way?

The fact that Scituate chose a site close to the ocean should be significant to Cohasset. Marshfield also chose a site as close as possible to the ocean. The Plymouth plant is on the shore of Plymouth Bay and the Hull plant is close to the ocean. It would not make sense for Cohasset to choose a site a long distance back from the ocean.

Hopefully the Music Circus and the Wiggle location will be ruled out in favor of Whitehead Rd. as a site for the treatment plant. They would be too far from the ocean and would require the laying of long pipes through the center of the town where there is much ledge.

The site at the further end of Whitehead Rd. will be the best of all the sites suggested. So let's all pull together and obtain a town vote to choose it and avoid that hateful penalty.

You're Wrong About Me Richard Hayes

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Two weeks ago I received an overdue book notice from Paul Pratt Library about my 12 overdue books. On the bottom of the notice was a copy of the general laws warning that I could be prosecuted by the courts for not having returned my books.

A week ago Richard Hayes, library director, was quoted in a newspaper as saying, "The people who violate library rules are the same ones who break speed limits and don't pay their taxes."

By the time I read Hayes' statement I had spent untold hours tracking down my 12 books to the homes of friends and had already paid a large sum for the seven books in my possession. (Three of those books hadn't been taken out by anyone in over five years).

In spite of the fact that I was legally responsible, I felt Hayes' statement was a bit harsh. A check with the Cohasset Police Department proved there are no available statistics between library abusers and speeders. And I bet Assessor Warren Pratt would be hard put to find a connection between library abusers and tax evaders.

I was embarrassed. The library had always been my friend. The Philadelphia Public Library helped me through two lonely TV-less years. Every Sunday afternoon I walked 24 blocks to get my new supply. Never was there a book overdue or lost, not on my card.

As it turned out, one of my overdue books, **UNESCO,** had been lent to and lost by a **Scituate resident.** Another of the missing books was taken out on my card by **Mariner** Photographer Gregg Derr, a **Marshfield resident**. And three additional books had been taken out on my card by **Mariner** Publisher David Cutler, also a **Marshfield resident.**

Although all these good friends mentioned something about "paying the fine FOR ME" none of them produced any money. Cutler had to be threatened into returning the books. While it took three calls to my Scituate friends to discover that **UNESCO** had been lost.

I paid the fines on all 12 books. The library was not interested that the friend who lost **UNESCO** did obtain financial aid and returned to undergraduate work. It didn't care that I had broken off my engagement to a cool prep-school type 16-years ago because he threw my library copy of **Atlas Shrugged** out a moving car window.

...didn't care that in 1956 my Uncle Jay married the Selinsgrove High School librarian...didn't care to know that I hadn't **always** been an offender.

The past weeks have taught me one thing: don't let anyone take out books on **your** library card — not even Richard Hayes.

Winter Recreation Program

Registrations for the following winter recreation department programs will be held daily, Monday-Friday, beginning Monday, Jan. 7 through Friday, Jan. 11, from 2-4 p.m., Recreation Office, 1st floor, Town Hall.

The program, grade/age, fee, day/time and facility is as follows:

Afternoon Sports, 4,5,6 (G), $4., Thur., 3:30-5 p.m. at D.H.

*Basketball Clinic (girls), 4,5,6 (G), $4., Mon. 3:30-5 p.m. at D.H.

*Basketball Clinic (boys), 4,5,6 (G), $4., Wed., 3:30-5 p.m. at D.H.

*Basketball League (Co-ed), 4-7 (G), $4., Sat., 1:30-3:30 at CHS.

Creative Drama, K-12 (G), $4., Wed., 3-4 p.m. at T.H.

Disco (adult), 15 plus (A), $5., Sat., 8-9:00 p.m. at T.H.

Disco (youth), 10-14 (A), $5., Sat. 7-8:00 p.m., at T.H.

Guitar Lessons, 10 up (A), $8., Tue., 7-8 p.m., at T.H.

Weight Training, 17 up, $6. T.B.A. evening, at CHS.

Women's Fitness, 17 up, $6., Fri., 7:30-8:30 p.m. at T.H.

Yoga Lessons, 15 up, $8., Wed., 7-8 p.m. at T.H.

Unless otherwise indicated, programs listed above will begin during the week of Jan. 21, 1980.

*Previously registered, few openings still left, call immediately.

Facility code:

Cohasset High School: CHS; Cohasset Junior High, Jr. HS; Deer Hill School, D.H.S.; Osgood School, OSGD.; Town Hall Auditorium, T.H.

Other Programs:

Magic lessons, to be registered during late winter; gun safety course, TBA shortly; Pistol certification, to begin during mid-January; Ski lessons, filled, meet Friday afternoons; Street hockey, filled, meets Saturday mornings; Swim program, MDC Pool, Registration to be announced shortly.

Defending——

(continued from page 4)

tions.

Although as the committee's title implies the results of their efforts are advisory in nature, most of the voters are relying heavily on their judgment to purify this critical issue.

Lester B. Hiltz
Cushing Road

[ED.'S NOTE: The MARINER has never blamed the school committee for the town's dilemna over the sewer treatment plant. Editorially, several times now, we have placed the responsibility on the citizens of the town].

Skippers Ruin Pirates 49-46

By Rob Tis

The Sullivan Gym was filled with enthusiastic supporters Friday night to watch the boys varsity basketball team meet their arch rivals, the Hull Pirates.

In the first half the Skippers were ice cold from the floor. But sparked by the faithful Skipper fans, they kept the score close all the way, edging into a 49-46 win.

With a rather dim looking 39 seconds left in the game, the unyielding Skippers were down by three. But as they say, "when the going get tough, the tough get going."

This is exactly what the Skippers did as Jim McCarthy hit a picture perfect jumper to bring the Skippers within one.

The Skippers defense held tight and forced a bad in bounds pass. The Skippers, down by one, brought the ball down court and looked for the final shot. With five seconds remaining, the call went to sharpshooting senior captain Mark Goff, who put in another clutch jumper.

This put the Skippers in the lead, but the Pirates had not given up. The Pirates opted for a long, full court pass which barely eluded the grasp of Pirate Captain Brian Donahue.

The Skippers, in control once again, sent the inbounds pass to Goff, who was immediately fouled. Mark, in my opinion the best clutch shooter on the world sank both ends of a 1 and 1 to put the game in the record books for the Skippers, 49-46.

Leading the scoring for the Skippers was junior playmaker Bill Kurtz with 18. Mark Goff had 12, and dominated the boards with 11 rebounds. Another main advantage for the Skippers was the enthusiasm of the Skipper fans. If you enjoy hard played hustling basketball or like to have a good time come on out and root for the Skippers.

HOCKEY

Skipper Icemen made out well last week with a win and a tie — stabilizing their league record at 1-1-1.

Wednesday the Skippers faced-off against the Green Wave at Abington. Joe Becker put in both Skipper tallies in the 2-2 tie. The Skipper defense deserves the largest piece of pie creditwise as they controlled both blue lines with quickness and force.

Saturday the bladesters traveled to Plymouth to meet the Duxbury Green Dragons. From the beginning the Skippers were in control. Skippers sailed to a 7-4 victory on two goals by Don O'Neil.

Other goals were scored by Dom Campadelli, Doug Dillon, Doug Yeager, Joe McCullough and Danny Bowen.

Tis' Sports Quiz

Test your knowledge of Cohasset sports with this "Tis Quiz."

1. Which power forward for the girls' basketball team recently scored 11 points in a close loss to Hull?

A. Ellen McCarthy B. Jodi Sandblom C. Jane Higgins D. Patty Pegrault

2. What famous Cohasset quarterback of years past can be found napping in the Athletic Director's office almost daily?

3. Who holds the CHS record for the 100-yard dash?

4. What two Cohasset sports teams with consistent winning records over the last 15 years do not have uniforms?

5. What is the C.P.H.L.?

6. In baseball circles what is considered the best Cohasset Little League Team of all time?

7. Does Cohasset have a gymnastics team?

8. Name one boy and one girl from the 1979 cross country team who were voted all-scholastic.

9. What two juniors play key roles on the boys' varsity basketball team?

10. Associate nicknames with numbers:

A. Boocla	1. Dave Zobel
B. Trashman	2. Tom Stanford
C. The Antelope	3. Andy Pottenger
D. Stockman	4. Mike Ellis

11. What Cohasset field hockey star, who furthered her playing career at Holy Cross, is engaged to a famous California lawyer?

12. Are rumors true that Cohasset is making frisbee a varsity sport?

13. In what year did Lefty Patrolia and Willia Marsh both pitch for the Skippers?

14. Which of the following members of the wrestling team are undefeated?

A. Torin Sweeney B. David Duncomb C. Jack Hernan D. Jack MacLean E. All of the above

15. Is it true the CHS Marching Band will no longer do halftime shows because they are being replaced by a dog act that barks in unison?

ANSWERS

1 - B.; 2 - Mr. Chatterton; 3 - Roger Rice; 4 - boys and girls tennis teams; 5 - Cohasset Pond Hockey League; 6 - The 1974 Dodgers; 7 - Yes; 8 - Scot Benbow, Mary Jo Mahoney; 9 - Pat Duffy, Bill Kurtz; 10 - A-2, B-3, C-1, D-4; 11 - Susan Healy; 12 - No; 13 - 1976; 14 - E; 15 - Unfortunately not.

Scoring: 15 correct, apply for a job as a sportswriter; 12-14 correct, looking good; 8-11 correct, read the **Mariner** more often; 4-7 correct, go back to bed; under 3 correct, better move to Hull.

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His & Hers

DEDHAM MALL

Art Center Courses

The South Shore Art Center is once more conducting an interesting and challenging schedule of classes for their Winter Term which runs from Jan. 14-March 8. Among the various courses there are two categories which are relatively new to the Center.

The first of these is photography and there will be a class appropriate to all levels of expertise. Beginning Photography on Wednesday evenings is an introduction to the camera and the various techniques and terminology.

Intermediate and Advanced Photography on Tuesday evenings will emphasize more complex elements such as tone-line, solarization and others. In addition there will be a two part workshop consisting of a Field Trip Exploration of an outdoor site and a Critique session on work resulting from the trip.

The second category is the children's classes.

Enroll Now! For further information call 383-9548.

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around town

READY TO ROLL — Rollerskating is making a big comeback and getting ready to hit the 'road' on their wheels are Katie Horn, left, and Elizabeth Hurley on Town Hall steps.
[Greg Derr photo]

□HAPPY NEW YEAR BABY! We don't have any statistics — but Jarrod Robert Buckley may well be the first baby of the New Year in Cohasset! At noon on Jan. 1 he weighed in at 6 lbs., 14 oz. His mother, Lynne, is on the town board of health. His father's name is Gerard, and his 2-year old sister, Candice, couldn't be more proud.

Even luckier — both sets of grandparents are from Cohasset: Robert and Eileen Pape and Raymond and Patricia Buckley.

□CONGRATULATIONS to J. Stevens Pool who was elected a vice president of Rockland Trust Company recently. Pool entered the employment of Rockland Trust as a part-time teller in 1963 and aside from military service, has been with the bank since that time.

He has served in a wide range of positions, including branch manager, and is currently a commercial loan officer.

□While most of us either enjoyed the mild temperatures on Christmas Day or wished for colder and snowier breezes, the Hamilton family was basking on a beach on the island of Oahu. Jim, Laurie, and their daughters, Jill, 7, and Sarah, 9, spent the Christmas holidays visiting Laurie's brother, Technical Sargeant Russell Goodwin and his family at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Oahu. The base is located between Pearl Harbor and Waikiki Beach.

The Hamilton's swam and soaked up the Christmas sun on Bellows Beach, a three-mile stretch of Hawaiian sand owned and maintained by the U.S. government for military personnel. All beaches in the many-islanded 49th state are state-owned and beautifully maintained and provisioned.

Jim and Laurie traveled to the island of Maui for a weekend and also spent a fascinating few days on Hawaii at a military rest camp which sits on the rim of one of the most visited, and still active volcanoes — Kilauea. Located 4,000 feet above sea level, Kilauea has been active as recently at November 1979. Jim describes the view into the volcanoe (which has another crater inside, called Halemaumau) "like the end of the world. Hardened molten lava with steam and sulfur seeping out reminds you that the volcanoe is still very much alive."

□Navy Ensign David Vivian, son of John and Dawn Vivian of 41 Rustic Drive, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. A 1975 graduate of Cohasset High School, and a 1979 graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Navy in June 1979.

Century 21, local franchise, Wayne Sawchuk announced this week that effective Tuesday Jan. 8th, the Century 21 office in Cohasset will be moved to 215 Chief Justice Cushing Way, Route 3A from its former location and will officially be named Century 21 Minot Realty, Inc.

The present Minot Realty staff will join forces with the Century 21 staff to provide professional real estate service to the entire South Shore.

□The deLima family, Richard, Sarah, and their children, Janie, 9, Jonathan, 7, Kate,4, and Carolyn, 17 mos., spent the Sunday before Christmas in East Longmeadow for a special party.

Dick's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Ford, celebrated her 100th birthday on December 22. Her friends at the nursing home where she lives gave her a party on Saturday, but the real surprise came on Sunday when members of her family traveled from Cohasset and from as far away as Seattle, Washington, Florida, Chicago and Washington, D.C. to honor her.

Mrs. Ford received a letter of congratulations from President Carter on the achievement of her hundredth birthday. She was especially proud of the check she received for a recently published article she wrote on the Blizzard of '88.

Great granddaughters, Janie and Kate, played their violins for her which she greatly enjoyed along with the rest of the party.

□BEAR ENVY: It started on New Year's Day. I didn't get out of bed. It was more than the partying, and a cold; it was the beginning of — Hibernation.

All day my mind was confused. Concentration was impossible on anything other than food or warmth. It was the transition. The changeover from frenzied activity to lethargy and calm. The demarkation was New Year's Eve on the stroke of midnight. (Strangely enough, fireworks went off!)

These are the symptoms. Slumber sessions are longer and more difficult to break away from. Clothing becomes more a practicality with uncoordinated layers replacing more stylish combinations. If the holiday feasting hasn't build up enough layers of insulation, greater quantities of hearty food are consumed. Meals go back to all-day simmers on the stove for extra heat.

Reading, thinking and contemplating are all activities that replace shopping, wrapping, talking, phoning and scurrying. Social life and community contact comes to a halt.

There are, however, two children, one adult and three four-legged animals who depend on me for numerous things which get in the way of the scheme of my hibernation. I work around them the best I can. Unlike some mammals who sign-off for the winter, I still function in my normal capacities, but its a 'bear' schedule.

Some mornings when I have to summon all my strength to emerge from my toasty covers into a gray, cold day, I envy the hibernating bear. No phones or doorbells in his cave; no modern entrapments to clutter his slumber.

Would the bear envy me if he knew the people pleasures of my life? Probably.

The biggest concern of my quasi-hibernation is that there may be thousands more like me Around Town. The prospects of filling this column with winter news are bleak if we're all in the same cocoon!

Karin Bartow
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Do-It-Yourself Items Bigger Than Ever!!

By Larry Fone

1980 — a year of challenge for the consumers and retailers in Cohasset. Getting the most and best quality for the dollar spent will be reflected in new and exciting items in Cohasset shops.

Do-it-yourself items will be bigger than ever — from baking bread to painting and papering your livingroom. Many shops will have fine savings in January. Mark downs and specific merchandise for birthdays, anniversaries still do go on!

Every merchant in Cohasset is trying to bring their customers the best . . . at the best buy! Take advantage of the Winter savings in your town.

This last Christmas season, we all owe Cohasset Hardware and Creation Interiors a special thanks for their Christmas decorations. Also the Historic Houses on Elm Street a special thanks for their effort to make Cohasset attractive for Christmas.

However, generally most shops did not try too hard, so the usual award from the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association was cancelled. Those who did put their best foot forward will be commended.

For those folks who do "first of the year, thinning out at home" remember to save the saleable items for the many flea market sales around town, for fund raiser groups.

The Cohasset Historic Society has had their mini-barn raised for storage of flea-market saleable items. Put your "charity items" aside. If you want an immediate pickup call Connie Parker at 383-0773 or me at 383-1906. The annual flea market will be held May 24.

News in town for the Sunday brunch crowd . . . the Greenhouse Restaurant is doing a super brunch 11-2:30 p.m. Sundays — elegant egg dishes and fresh fruit, hearty Yankee steak and eggs. All reasonable!

$50 Cesspool Fee

(continued from page 1)

Salvador, sewerage treatment engineer at the Cohasset plant. Nut Island can't handle what is has. Nobody wants us. We're going to have to deal with our own wastes soon.

According to William Montuori, sewer commission chairman, a new sewerage treatment plant could handle septage waste for the whole town, although only a portion would be sewered at the onset.

There is a difference of opinion on that. Manny Salvador said a new plant could relieve some of the problem, but added that septage dumping causes problems in a treatment system.

Wayne Grandin, assistant to the Assistant Sanitary Engineer at the MDC agrees with Salvador that septage dumping causes problems in a plant. "Towns are discovering what we discovered long ago."

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said the town has been aware of the situation for some time. Plans for solving the problem have been in the works for some time. The possibility of a town septage lagoon had been discussed, and even approved by the Lakeville Dept. of Public Health.

Kevin O'Brien, health inspector for the town, said the late Rocco Rosanno had been looking into a lagoon situation which was approved by the Lakeville Dept. "But now we're in the Woburn Dept. of Public Health." He was unsure what the Woburn bureau would recommend regarding a lagoon. "Lakeville did approve the conception, but we're no longer in that area."

According to O'Brien, Janice Rosano, who has taken over her late husband's cesspool cleaning business, has not given up plans for a septage lagoon on the Rosano property. Mrs. Rosano could not be reached before deadline this week.

In the meantime, Wayne Grandin, assistant to the Assistant Sanitary Engineer of the MDC (Noel Baratta), said the MDC has for some time been attempting to make known to other state agencies that they should put pressure on towns to enforce local disposal of septage.

"In 1975 the MDC conceded there would be a health problem if the MDC stopped accepting illegal septage. We eliminated the problem by accepting some of the wastes," Grandin said.

At present, the MDC is not cutting off contracted customers, but it is firm in its decision to not accept illegal wastes. Local cesspool cleaners are complying.

According to Grandin, the state Division of Water Pollution Control has jurisdiction over the solution to the problems which the mandate will create for many South Shore communities. Industrial wastes have also been being disposed through the MDC system, which has caused additional problems for the MDC.

MARINER
VALENTINE STORY
AND POETRY CONTEST

Kids K-12

Win a box of Valentine chocolates in time to give or eat for Valentine's Day!

All you have to do is write an original Valentine Day story or poem and mail it to the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, MA, 02025 before **Thursday, Feb. 7.**

Rules:

1. Enter either a story or poem — only one entry per student allowed.
2. Put name, grade, telephone no. on the back of your entry.
3. Poems should be no more than 30 lines.
4. Stories should be no longer than 250 words.
5. All entries should be neatly printed or typed.
6. Stories can be fact or fiction, but they must be loving.
7. Judges will award four first prizes to: a student at Osgood School, a student at Deer Hill; and two first prizes will be awarded at CHS.
8. Candy awards will be made Monday, Feb. 11.
9. Winning entries will appear in the Valentine Day issue of the **Mariner.**
10. Children of individuals working for the **Mariner** will not be eligible to compete in this contest.

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Salad, pasta
ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.25

WEDNESDAY
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Haddock, Fillet of Sole, Scallops, Smelts, Creamed Fish, etc.
Potato, soup, salad.
ALL YOU CAN EAT $4.95

THURSDAY
Roast Beef — Turkey — Ham
Salad, soup.
$5.95

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Prime Rib & Steak
Soup, potato, salad, coffee & dessert.
$5.95

The New Dress

By Lois Martin

No letter more poignant, more provocative has come to me than that which arrived anonymously last Thursday.

It wasn't really a letter. Rather it was a short story about a grandmother who attended the wedding of a final granddaughter without benefit of a new dress.

Typewritten, the missive started, "Dear Lois, write this up." Indeed I shall. But behind the saga is a veil of mystery which I share with you for your own interpretation.

My friend, and I believe the person who sent it to me is a friend, a kindred spirit whom I may or may not know well, called the story, "The emperor's new clothes; or a new dress for the wedding." Here it is in its entirety:

"Grandma always
liked new clothes.
But she had worn
many a hand-me-
down in her long
life.
Now the last
granddaughter was
getting married.
She wanted a new dress to shine for the occasion.
Also she had not had a new dress for a long, long time.
Psychologically speaking, a new dress would give her a great lift.
But no dress — a suitable one would cost maybe one hundred dollars.
Now the family had the money, but if one gave the bride money,
And considering the heating bill,
That was a lot of money for a new dress to be worn once or twice.
Grandma decided against it
She aged from 80 to 85 in a few short hours.
Never no more a new dress
What was the country coming to.
Grandma went to the wedding in a five or 10 year old ensemble had a good time, but the nagging thought...
Why haven't I been better at making money so that I could have been proud of my looks at the child's wedding.
Oh, the high price of pride.
The corsage helped. No one seemed to notice the stain on the coat.
But Grandma got what was come to her...the self pity in secret
The only new dress she will have is the flimsey at the undertaker's chapel."

Not everyone would agree it was the grandmother who wrote this near poetic letter. But I believe that was the case. And I earnestly wish, as others must, that she could remember herself at that wedding as the handsome grandmother in the gorgeous dress.

There are times when practicality works against us. Or indeed there are occasions when it is more practical to spend on one's pride than to save it for the bride. The grandmother wanted to look magnificent for the bride, her granddaughter. She wanted to get herself to the church, sit up front, on the bride's side, looking the best she could for the "child."

For your sake, Grandma, I, like you, wish that had been the case. Instead the heating bill gets paid and the bride and groom have a bit more money for...a piece of furniture, a special dinner, whatever.

But, as a granddaughter, albeit one who's been married more than 22 years, I must tell you what it meant to have your sort, a Grandmother, at my wedding.

My Grandmother is no longer living. But she was an important part of my wedding celebration. And I don't know what she wore. It mattered only that she was there. She brought the best of herself forward merely by being there. Because she was, and is, an infinite influence on me.

And in addition to not knowing what she wore to my wedding, I don't remember what gifts she gave me in her lifetime. Yet she gave me everything. I don't recall any lecture or lesson at her knee. Yet from her I learned of kindness, acceptance, love.

I mention this to you, not because it will displace the dress, but because in your granddaughter's mind, if hers is like mine, you are forever cloaked as an irreplaceable 'empress' with special traits only grandmothers have.

And what's more, I'd say it's high time you went shopping. The winter sales are on. There isn't any good reason death deserves a new dress. Life does.

Take the money set aside for the "flimsey" to be used at the "undertaker's chapel," and get yourself the grandest dress going. Wear it to your granddaughter's house for dinner. Wear it to the baptism of a grandchild. Wear it on a Sunday, or on a Monday when it suits you.

You'll look wonderful in it. And if you choose, it can still serve as your final gown. I would hope that by the time it does, however, that dress will be an "old ensemble," which has brought out your best appearance at many occasions.

And if you want someone to shop with, I'm your girl. I feel certain no one would be happier to see you in your finery than your granddaughter, the bride.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Try as I may, I can't find too many favorable things to say about winter, it not being my favorite time of the year. By dint of much soul-searching, however, I've managed to come up with a few Pollyanna-ish thoughts such as, "It's a good time to catch up on one's reading." So, settling down by the fire over the holiday weekend, I valiantly sought to improve my mind with the New York Times and now I know that McDonalds has sold 24 billion hamburgers in the last 10 years . . . 'In' vegetables are spinach, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower and bean sprouts of all sorts. Vegetarians prefer them blanched to near raw crispness . . . Certain to catch on would be a cookbook titled 'Salt free, fat free, quick, easy, natural, economical, traditional, gourmet, diet cookbook.' . . . Cuisinarts are the leading food processors, selling at the rate of two million a year, as opposed to the old multi-speed blenders which sold at the rate of five million a year and our country has the dubious pleasure of being the only country in the world where people die early because of over-eating. Everywhere else, premature death is caused by a shortage of food . . . I also learned what to do with the left-over roast that has been gracing our refrigerator since the holidays.

BEEF STROGANOFF

2 T. flour
½ tsp. salt, dash pepper
2 c. cooked roast beef pieces
¼ c. margarine
¼ pd. mushrooms, sliced
½ c. chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 c. plain yogurt
½ c. mayonnaise
2 T dry white wine
Cooked noodles

Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in flour mixture. Melt margarine in skillet. Brown meat on both sides, turning as needed. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic. Saute, stirring frequently, about 5 min. Mix together yogurt, mayonnaise and wine. Stir into beef and vegetables. Heat over low heat, stirring, 10 to 15 min. Serve over noodles. Serves 4.

***

There's a nice glow that comes when everything is restored to its rightful place after the holidays and long-lost items are unearthed when cleaning out closets. Under the box where the tree ornaments are stored I found a little book about the taverns that dotted the highways when stage coaches traveled between Boston and Plymouth. Travelers were welcomed by landlords with rather curious rules. Tabacco was considered to be more sinful and harmfulthan liquor and it was forbidden on the premises. Even in Boston streets, smoking was forbidden. In some cases travelers were permitted to smoke only once every ten miles while journeying by coach. Coffee was once prohibited and one tavern keeper was punished for selling a drink that "annoyed his neighbors by evil smells." Wonder if they ever served piping hot

POPOVERS

1 c. flour
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 c. milk
1 T butter of margarine, melted

Sift flour with salt twice. Beat eggs until light and thick. Add flour and ⅔ of milk, beating slowly until all flour is moistened — about 10 seconds. Add remaining milk and melted butter gradually, beating until mixture is free from lumps. Pour, filling greased baking cups a little less than half full. Bake in 425 degree oven for 40 min. Makes 8 popovers. Heat oven while mixing with rotary beater.

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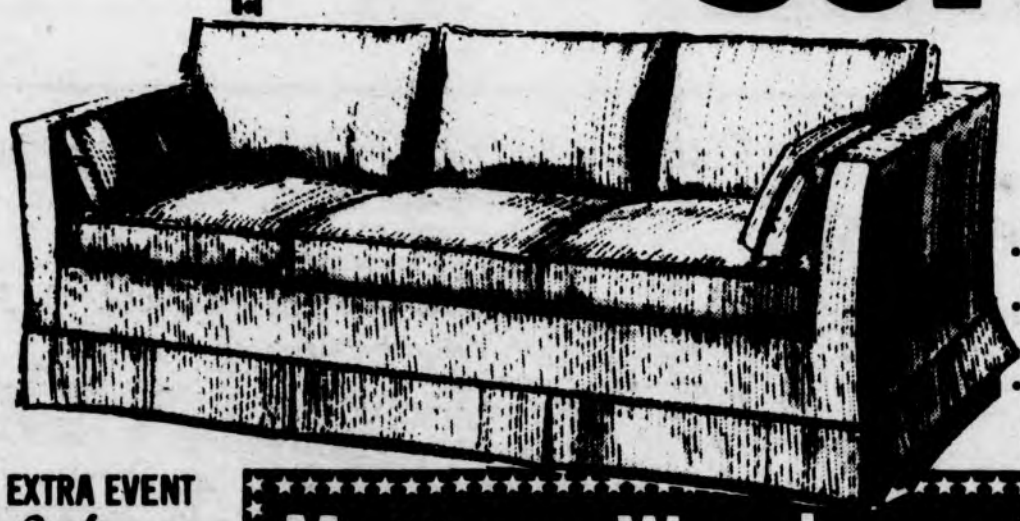

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Also Lisa Kean, Benjamin Kennedy, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Christopher McNabb, Amy Murphy, Michael Nedrow, Diarmuid O' Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Madeline Roy, Beth Salvador, Dina Sestito, Michelle Shea, Amy Wittet, Brenda Whitlow and Thomas Young.

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Also John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Beverly Mullaney, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Tara Pompeo, Joy Pratt, Paul Riley, Donna Scott, Richard Tibbetts, Kristin Wilkin, Paul Winn, Christopher Zahnzinger and Frederick Zotos.

GRADE 8
High Honors

Kathryn Corbett

Honors

Nina Atkinson, Charles Brady, James Brockman, Maura Corkery, Joseph O'Onofrio, Kimberly Hallum, Jenifer Hanlon, Dana Herbert, Karen Hobbs, Lisa Mercurio, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry, Jennifer Ralff, Richele Sargent, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

GRADE 7
High Honors

Michael Mahoney, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Staci Stobart, Troy Chatterton, John Colocousis, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Kirsten Fisher, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Jessica Hamilton, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Sarah Muir, Julie O'Rourke, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Cheryl Winn.

DAVID SHARPE GALLERY
New Winter Hours Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-5:00
S.Main Street, Cohasset 383-0899

Obituaries

Eleanor Downs

Miss Eleanor T. Downs, a life-long resident of Cohasset and at 102, the town's oldest citizen, died Dec. 31 in the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home.

Miss Dowhs attended school in Cohasset and was a graduate of the Chandler School, Boston. She served as a town tax collector for 17 years after retirement from secretarial work in 1932.

She also held an important position during World War I as head of government disbursement for all wool sold in the country at the Emery Wool Co.

Miss Downs was a member of the Norfolk County Retirement Association, Cohasset Historical Society, St. Anthony's Sodality, Cohasset Women's Club, Women's Republican Club of Norwell, Trustees of Reservations, and was a charter member of the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset.

She was the sister of the late Frances Downs and is survived by several cousins.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church and burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

Eleanor Saunders

Mrs. Eleanor Selena (Boyde) Saunders, 83, a Cohasset resident for the last 27 years, died Dec. 29.

Mrs. Saunders was born in Washington, D.C., attended Washington schools and the Miner's Teachers College, where she was a home economics teacher.

She was a home economics teacher in Washington, D.C. elementary schools for many years.

She was the wife of the late George W. Saunders Sr., and is survived by two brothers, Thomas W. Boyde of Rochester, N.Y., and William U. Boyde of Cohasset; a sister, Mildred (Boyde) Gray of Leesburg, Va.; two nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services were held at Sparrell Funeral Home and burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Garage door opener, Stanley, brand new. Sells for $119, yours for $85. Call 659-7564. (1/3, 10)

FOR SALE: 1976 G.E. No-Frost, 14.2 cu. foot refrigerator, harvest gold, must sell, $250. 837-0924 evenings.

JEEP TOP: soft top with doors etc, for CJ-5, very good condition. $125. 837-6753. (1/10, 17)

FOR SALE: 8 piece Italian Provincial solid Fruitwood bedroom set. Double bed, night tables, 6-foot dresser, double mirror, high chest, boxspring and mattress. $450. Call 826-3005. (1/10)

FIREWOOD: Cut, split & delivered. All hard wood, $110 per cord. 659-4395. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

FOR SALE: double iron stand with two 20 gallon fish tanks in good condition. Asking $50 for the entire combination. 834-4307. (1/10)

QUARTZ HEATERS: limited number available for $99.95 (tax included) — will deliver and assemble. Call 834-4682. (1/10)

CHRISTMAS MISTAKE: 26", 10-speed bicycle. Western Auto brand. Caliper brakes with extension levers activate rear wheel disc system. Rat trap type pedals. Nifty brown, yellow, orange paint work. Never ridden. Fully assembled and adjusted by pro bike mechanic. Owner's manual included. Grandparents paid $180, asking $140. Call 383-9115 after 3 p.m. (tfn)

FURNITURE: sofa, loveseat, chair. Good condition, $125. 837-3016. (1/10)

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full-time legal secretary, experienced. In Marshfield 837-2197. (tfn)

IN COHASSET: Working mother needs mature loving person to care for infant weekdays. Experience and references required. Call 383-6571. (1/10)

HELP WANTED: If you are interested in working full-time, year round and doing quality work in shirt laundry, call 834-8101 for interview. Job includes company benefits in pleasant surroundings. (1/10)

DAILY KETCH, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield, Mass.: applications now being taken for full and part-time waitress and kitchen help. Please apply in person after 4 p.m.

NEEDED: L.P.N. or Nurses Aid to care for elderly lady. Needs assistance with everything. Hours flexible. Marshfield home, 834-9541. (1/10)

HELP WANTED: We are looking for an experienced sales person to handle sales in our Kitchen Department . Experience preferred, not essential. Male or female, full-time, salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits, plus commission. Apply in person or send resume to DB & S, 78 Accord Pond Drive, Norwell 02061. (1/10)

HELP WANTED: Interested in Building & Lumber Sales, full-time sales position, company benefits, salary commensurate with experience? Apply in person or write DB & S, 78 Accord Park Drive, Norwell 02061. (1/10, 17) (1/10, 17)

WANTED: Full-time Class II truck driver, full-time position, experience preferred. Apply in person at DB & S, 78 Accord Pond Drive, Norwell 02061. (1/10. 17)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER AIDS, also possible full or part time aids to work with moderate to severe special need students ages 3-12. Call 837-1312 or apply at Pilgrim Area Collaborative, Alamo Building South River School, Marshfield, 02050. (1/10)

HELD WANTED: Reliable, mature woman to care for 11 month old baby in my home 1-2 days per week. Own transportation and references required. Call 834-6848. (1/10, 17)

WORK FROM HOME, call from home, making telephone appointments for ad executive for advertising/marketing company. Telephone experience necessary. Paid hourly. Call Marketing Concepts, 784-7184 or after 7 p.m. R. Casey, 837-2561. (1/10. 17)

Wanted

WANTED: roommate. Looking for a responsible person to share new house with two others. Year round. $195. a month includes all utilities. Phone 837-9257. (1/10)

WANTED: LIVE IN mature woman to help with light housekeeping and companion to retired gentleman. Prefer one with driver's license. 834-6473. (1/10, 17)

JUNK CARS: pay winter's bills. We buy junk cars. Call 759-4439. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

PAYING: $15 men's, $10 women's for wedding, cameo, fraternal, and class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime. (1/10)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams 1-822-7549. (TFN)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (11/22 tfn)

NEEDED: someone to watch two young girls before and after school. Preferably in the Governor Winslow area of Marshfield. Send information and references to: Box C, Marshfield Mariner (P.O. Box 682) Marshfield 02050. (12/27-1/10)

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cohasset Village, second floor, four rooms, $250/month plus heat. Call 383-05600 days, 383-9395 evenings. (1/10, 17)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: year round studio apartment, unfurnished, and close to the beach. Single person only. $240 per month, utilities included. Call 837-1538 or 329-1728. (1/10)

FOR RENT: two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

FOR RENT: Small single furnished house ideal for couple or single person, Jefferson Ave., Marshfield. Call 233-5813 for further info after 5 p.m. Available immediately. (1/10)

Lost & Found

LOST: male cat, black long hair, wearing a flea collar. Lost on Union St., near Pembroke line. Call 837-9390. (1/10)

LOST: A male German Shepherd, Sunday, Dec. 30, p.m. in the vicinity of Green Harbor. Tan, black & brown, answers to "Ben" wearing choker chain and leather studded collars. Reward. 834-6992. (1/10)

Ben is missing and his absence is of great concern to his owner.

Ben is a male German Shepherd who disappeared from his home in the Green Harbor area Dec. 21. He is tan, black and brown and was wearing a choker chain and leather-studded collar.

The woman who owns him has offered a reward for the dog. Ben, she says is the "only person" she has.

If anyone knows where Ben is, please call 834-9662.

Yard Sales, etc.

BARGAIN BOUTIQUE: at the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover. Second hand clothing, books, household items. Dollar Day Monday, Jan. 7; Book sale Jan. 10. Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. (1/3-24)

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WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Available now! 10 years experience. Call Margaret at 585-9866 for free estimate. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

CLASSIC ITALIAN Cuisine Cooking Classes start new winter session. For more information call Lisa Trojano, 659-4575. Also Catering now available. (1/10, 17)

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1970 BUICK LeSabre, auto. trans. p.s./p.b., radio, dependable. $400. Call 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (tfn)

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The real estate of the late Ellery C. Sidney, located at Eleven Stockbridge Street, Cohasset, shown on Town Assessor's Plan No. 30, set on 8500 sq. ft., containing a 6 room single family dwelling and detached garage, overlooking beautiful Cohasset Harbor (250 ft. away). Will be sold at Public Auction on January 12, 1980, at 11 A.M. Property will be opened at 10 A.M. for inspection on day of auction. This sale is subject to a License to Sell from the Norfolk Probate Court. Minimum starting bid is $40,000.00, with the successful bidder making a deposit of $3,000.00 by cash or a treasurer's or certified check. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Sale per order of George F. Himmel, Administrator with the Will Annexed. For more information, call Union Realty 843-6477. Auctioneer Bernie Ciampi.

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1976 DODGE VAN, tan, completely customized, lots of crome, 318 V8, 36 gal. tank, Dunlap radial tires, must be seen. $4600. Call 834-7969. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, automatic, 6 cyl., undercoated, under 14,000 miles, rear window de-fogger, snow tires, roof rack. Call 659-4844. (1/10-31)

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, ps., pb., 4-door, AM/FM, takes reg. gas, new battery, 4 good tires, 2 new snows, excellent condition, vinal roof. Call 826-6866. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 6 cyl., auto trans., AM/FM radio, rally wheels, 46,500 mi., burgundy w/blk. int., must sell moving. $3495. 834-7752. (1/10-31)

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

10:10 a.m., sections of fence have been knocked down opposite Osgood School, corner of Ripley Rd. and Sohier.

11:00 a.m., Coh. Mtrs. re. customer's truck vandalized.

5:00 p.m., Paul Pratt Library re. four wreaths stolen within last couple of days, value $60.

6:55 p.m., Lovers sent on their way at Jer. Rd. and Rust Way.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

1:20 p.m., Forest Ave. res. reports automatic garage door opener appears to be activated by cruiser radios. It just opened without being activated by her opener.

1:35 p.m., three female juveniles transported to Smith Place.

1:36 p.m., wrecker needed at Forest Aveue, Scituate res. under arrest for OUI.

2:20 a.m., Summer St. res. under arest OUI, no license in possession.

2:45 p.m., man fell out of boat behind Pope Memorial Church.

7:55 p.m., minor in possession, parents notified.

9:22 p.m., wrecker at Whitney Woods.

9:28 p.m., Jer. Rd. and Fair Oaks Ln. residents under arrest for possession of Cocaine.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

1:12 a.m., ambulance at Greenhouse Rest., patron having difficulty breathing. Patron OK.

12 :55 p.m., mini-bikes on railroad bed.

1:28 p.m., domestic problem on Norfolk Rd.

9:25 p.m., B & E at Arron River Rd., jewelry missing.

11:35 p.m., B & E at DPW garage. Assorted tools taken, also entry into office.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

8:09 a.m., Black Horse Ln. alarm set off by rubbish man.

12:50 p.m., two people cutting wood at Whitney Woods.

5:03 p.m., Mark St. John calls re. will be starting census for town tomorrow if any calls, doing same for town clerk's office.

9:12 p.m., one car cleared from Wadleigh Park.

11:19 p.m., lights on in mail truck parked at Post Office. Brake pedal stuck on mail truck.

11:55 p.m, Summer St. res. re. prowlers around his car at Lothrop House.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

12:40 a.m., loud party top of Pleasant Street. Officer had three youths move inside.

12:46 a.m., youths throwing objects at house, Wadleigh Park.

1:50 a.m., Babysitter on Howard Gleason Rd. reports suspicious car. Officer sends elderly pair of lovers on their way.

1:10 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re. shouting from neighbor's house. Officer has bottle rockets stopped.

5:47 p.m., two men with rifles on property at Whitney Woods. Locals with a BB gun.

6:04 p.m., firecrackers being thrown from windows of home.

9:35 p.m., theft of 50-60 lightbulbs from trees at Church Street residence.

10:11 p.m., broken window at Deer Hill School.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

10:30 a.m., window broken, items damaged at Corner Lighthouse.

2:05 p.m., Brewster Rd. res. re. attempted B & E at home after 1 a.m. Screen door broken, no entry made. Many hangup calls in last few days.

9:00 a.m., officer chasing male subject on foot down S. Main. Bus driver of Plymouth & Brockton Bus Co. was assaulted by 30-yr. old white male.

8:35 p.m., two passengers ordered off P & B bus, transport arranged.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

1:30 a.m., brakes on car #752 are grinding.

7:35 a.m., Complaint of school bus running stop sign lower King Street, 3-A.

3:30 p.m., 19-yr. old girl transported to S. S. Hospital, hit by car in town parking lot.

5:00 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re. someone cutting wood on her property, rear. Took off in a fairly large truck. Advised to call when she hears chain saw.

11:30 p.m., car #753 put on charger in garage and officer changed to car #754. Check alternator in car #754 tomorrow.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

8:50 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. bitten by Irish setter on S. Main while riding bike. Dog bit through show breaking skin.

Fishermen Hold Annual Election

The Cohasset Fishermen's Association met at the American Legion on Monday evening for its first meeting of 1980. The Association which consists of 45 sport and commercial fishermen and yachtsmen experienced a 50 per cent member turnout.

The annual election of officers was held, and the new officers for 1980-81 are: George Adams, president; Herb Jason, vice president; Clifford Dickson, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Michael Hevy, Robert Baggs, Edward Young and Daniel Graham.

President Adams stated, "Many people think the Cohasset Fishermen's Association is for fishermen only, but this is not true. Our by-laws state our purpose to be the establishment of better harbor facilities for the benefit of both the commercial and pleasure craft owners, and under this charter we are going to continue to press for better facilities for all.

"I am hoping that we can reach a majority of the 300 some odd mooring holders to join us as members or associate members so we can realize this goal."

Adams said anyone interested in the improvement of the harbor should contact him at 383-6749 for more details and membership information.

Cub Pack Awards At Town Hall

Margaret Webber's and Joan Buckley's Den 2 performed a fine open ceremonyat the Dec. 21 meeting at town hall where gifts and refreshments were distributed. Den 2 did a narration of Christmas Customs in other lands — the national pack theme for December.

Jack MacNeill and Suzanne Wenthe spoke about crafts from other lands, while Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick awarded the following Den 6 boys Wolf badges: Ramon Rosano, Ian Wenthe, Nicholas and Michael Lelecas and Jody MacNeill.

Gerry Farwell and Sandy Murray's Den 1 led Christmas carols and gave gift candles to parents. They also surprised Packmaster Jeff Forsdick, District Chairman Merle Brown and Secretary Donna Grafton with thoughtful gifts.

Pat Beddows and Barbara Carter's Den 3 crafted snowmen and again won the Eagle Award for uniform inspection.

"Sea Adventures" is the national theme for January.

The next pack meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, DEC. 31

12:04 p.m., North Main St., assist person.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

7:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

5:38, Elm Court, Ambulance transport.

9:08 p.m., Parker Ave., rubbish barrel.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

10:18 a.m., Hull St., reported house fire, Box 641.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

9:06 a.m., Hull St., reported house fire, Box 641.

12:45 p.m., Hull St., reported house fire, Box 641.

3:22 p.m., Town Parking Lot, first aid, ambulance transport.

4:59 p.m., Housing/Elderly, assistance.

6:16 p.m., 60 Elm St., aid to person.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

4:46 a.m., So. Main St., aid to person.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

12:33 p.m., Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

3:50 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 15 thursday, january 17, 1980

It's Their One And Only Site... ***...3 Sites To Be Placed On Warrant***

Jones 1st With Citizens—1st On Warrant

By Tanna Kasperowicz

After 13 hours of tapes and untold hours spent in homework, the five-member citizens' advisory committee on the wastewater treatment plant site came up with the Paul Jones conservation land as its "No. 1 and only" selection.

Chairman Edwin Young said the committee would appreciate support from town meeting for the Jones site, which had as plusses for the committee the following: no land-taking costs (the land was given to the town for conservation purposes), environmental plusses, no impact of easements and accessibility.

Young noted the committee had been confronted with three sites which came within 1-3 numbers of one another on worksheets. The gravel pit, across the railroad bed from the Jones land, was originally the second ranking site. But Young said, "You can't hide the site and it's 30 feet below street grade." The committee chose to delete that site by throwing out two weights: public acceptance and intrinsic suitability.

Because the committee deliberated in code throughout last week's Thursday night meeting, it was difficult for the press to decipher much of the committee's discussion.

To the Mariner's knowledge, the following sites were ranked accordingly: 2-Music Circus; 3-Dean's Meadow; 4-Great Brewster; 5-James Brook; 6-Whale Meadow; 7-

[turn to page 2]

COMPARING COATS — Elizabeth Good (she's 16 months old) compares her cold weather garb with the natural fur coat of a friendly Golden Retriever along Sandy Beach.

The Paul Jones land-transfer article will take second place on the Feb. 14 special town meeting warrant in the sewerage division.

First place is being reserved for the selectmen's consent agreement (in lieu of trial) which the Attorney General's office has offered in place of what it contends could be a stiffer fine for sewerage dumping violations since June 1979.

As of this writing, Whale Meadow and the school lands abutting the Music Circus were vying for third place on the warrant — with sewer commissioners unconcerned about which article would ultimately be awarded the position.

The preceding was decided during a one-hour emergency session of sewer commissioners Monday, with commissioners saying they would confer with Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. the following night to go over the legal issues of the warrant.

Commissioner Lot Bates urged commissioners to change their recommendation to the Jones conservation land — saying the town had already defeated Whale Meadow and the school land at previous meetings.

"What if that site (Jones) doesn't carry?" Commissioner John Hobbs said.

Chairman William Montuori said commissioners couldn't legally vote to recommend any article prior to the confusion of the Feb. 11 public hearing on the Jones land. Bates disagreed:

[turn to page 2]

School Budget Under Tight Scrutiny

Few observers of past or present meetings of the school committee could deny that committee or the school department haven't been thinking E-N-E-R-G-Y savings since last September.

But savings realized thus far will make only a small dent in the projected $85,000 school energy bill the committee will have to present to a special town meeting before annual this year.

Budget sessions have just begun and school committee watchers are in for a long trek this year, as committee members scrutinize every inch of School Supt.'s recommended $3.67M 1980-81 school budget.

The budget shows a 3.98 percent increase over this year's budget ($3.53M) but does not include energy money — which Supt. Maloney recommends coming from a community-supported tax cap override.

Perhaps that's why certain members of the school committee took issue Monday with the number of identical magazine subscriptions circulating in the school department; out-of-state travel budget; overtime for custodians and budget format.

Also grants and their ultimate cost to the town when they are no longer funded; and the lack of inventory on various items including musical instruments.

Supt. Maloney said he had been instructed to prepare the budget in two different ways — "Depending upon the whims of the committee," when confronted by members Frank England and Patricia Walsh for having included in the budget a basic 5 per cent increase for all categories of personnel whose contracts had not been negotiated before the new budget year.

They said that estimates should have been included in another manner.

In addition, England said several "Boston gentlemen" were surprised that no back-up sheets had been provided with the budget.

The budget presented by Supt. Maloney for 1980-81 is proposed for a school population of 1,155 children: 286 at Osgood, 370 at Deer Hill and 902 at CHS.

Additional money has been budgeted for a library program at Osgood School, a gifted and talented program at Deer Hill including Grades 4, 5 and 6 which are presently in the program (to begin January 1981).

Only the Osgood School budget proposal was discussed Monday, with Jack Creamer, principal, present for discussion. Total Osgood population projected for next year is 286, down 47 from this year's 333.

In Grade K, two sections with one teacher and one instructional aide is recommended. Presently there are 52 children attending kinder-

[turn to page 5]

Be On Alert For Dog Virus

Margaret Perrone of the Cohasset Harbor Grooming Shoppe, Elm Street, alerted the **Mariner** this week to Parvo-Vrisu, a disease of dogs which is treatable, but which happens so quickly that owner s don't get their dogs to the veterinarian in time.

Although there have been no known outbreaks of the virus in Cohasset at this time, the South Shore Veterinary Associates have had four cases with only one survivor.

Veterinarian Ken Knacck said symptons are as follows: vomiting, diarrhea, blood show, no appetite, may not drink water, lethargic.

"The virus affects the intestinal lining. The prognosis is very poor, depending on the dog's capacity to fight." While the incubation period is 1-14 days, Dr. Knacck said if an owner overlooks the symptoms the dog can experience rapid collapse and expire before the owner notices anything serious.

Dr. William Henry of Cohasset, also a veterinarian with the South Shore group, said the disease is a new virus which is known nation-wide.

While there is no known vaccine for the virus, Dr. Henry said his group is utilizing cat distemper vaccine which will protect dogs to some degree.

Kimball's Asks Public Permit

Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn will appeal for the second time a decision of the building inspector who denied the applicant's request for a permit to allow the use of the restaurant/lounge by the general public.

The board of appeals will hold a public hearing on the issue Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at town hall.

Kimball's contends that 83 parking spaces are necessary to open the restaurant/lounge to the public, further maintaining that changing the lines in the parking space around the motel will increase parking capacity to 45 cars.

Zoning Decisions Released By Board

The Cohasset Board of Appeals recently released its record of findings and decisions in connection with the following matters:

CROWN INVESTMENT

By a unanimous vote, the board has allowed the Crown Investment Group, Cushing Plaza, to withdraw without prejudice an application to construct a directory sign which would list all tenants of Cushing Plaza.

SWAIN DECISION

Norman E. and Joyce A. Swain were granted a special permit under the zoning by-law for the construction of a deck at 373 North Main Street, subject to conditions.

The board noted that the Swains erred in having not secured a building permit, but allowed that the construction of the deck did not derogate substantially from the purposes of the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District.

There were no opponents to the building of the deck. A concrete pad had been present before the deck was constructed. The building inspector had ordered the deck torn down.

PAPA GINOS

By a unanimous decision the appeals board denied Papa Gino's of America, Inc., located at Cushing Plaza, a variance to allow two accessory signs for a total of 38 square feet. The signs would have been illuminated from within.

The board noted that one of the two requested signs had already been constructed and is illuminated with a reddish light in violation of the zoning by-law, and said the sign must be changed to conform with the same.

It was also mentioned that the applicant made use of sheet banner type signs in violation of the by-law. There was no public opposition to the application.

WOOD DECISION

F.H. and S.P. Wood were denied a special permit to convert a dwelling at 68 Pleasant Street to a three-family dwelling.

The board found plans and sketches to be inexact. Recently, the planning board voted in favor of permitting three apartments at the address in view of the high population density in the area.

In a letter dated Sept. 12, 1979 the board of health said the Wood's plans had been taken under advisement, and that when provisions of Title V had been met the board of health would give its approval for a special permit.

Citizens

[continued from page 1]

White's Farm.

When member Ralph Dormitzer said it seemed to him Sutton Rocks was the best outfall site, Young, Metcalf & Eddy Engineers said influent and effluent pipes would be placed in one trench throughout the town. He added that pipes go either through the town or duck around the town.

In spite of the fact that the school land site was the second ranking site after the committee deleted the gravel pit, Dormitzer said, "I feel very uncomfortable about the school lands — I feel it's too close to peoples' homes."

Young agreed that in spite of the fact the school lands came up so high, it was in a middle situation according to the numbers.

"It's my conservative opinion that sewerage is needed at this time. We could be locked out in the future. The Environmental Protection Agency is up to 1983 with its budget. If budget troubles happen, we could be running buckets out to Minot Lighthouse ourselves," Young said.

MARINER VALENTINE STORY AND POETRY CONTEST

Kids K-12

Win a box of Valentine chocolates in time to give or eat for Valentine's Day!

All you have to do is write an original Valentine Day story or poem and mail it to the Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset, MA, 02025 before Thursday, Feb. 7.

Rules:

1. Enter either a story or poem — only one entry per student allowed.
2. Put name, grade, telephone no. on the back of your entry.
3. Poems should be no more than 30 lines.
4. Stories should be no longer than 250 words.
5. All entries should be neatly printed or typed.
6. Stories can be fact or fiction, but they must be loving.
7. Judges will award four first prizes to: a student at Osgood School, a student at Deer Hill; and two first prizes will be awarded at CHS.
8. Candy awards will be made Monday, Feb. 11.
9. Winning entries will appear in the Valentine Day issue of the Mariner.
10. Children of individuals working for the Mariner will not be eligible to compete in this contest.

Commissioners

[continued from page 1]

"The only reason for putting the Whale Meadow site on the warrant is to get people to come to town meeting and vote for the Jones site," Bates said.

Regarding the school facilities site, Montuori said it was still the commissioner's recommended site until commissioners voted to change their recommendation.

There was some discussion among commissioners regarding the possibility of withdrawing one of the three "land" articles on the floor of special town meeting.

"I do feel the Jones and the school land articles are substantially the same," Hobbs said, adding that he felt putting more than two choices before voters might be "reaching the point of diminishing returns."

Edwin Young, chairman of the citizen's advisory committee on the sewerage site, was asked by Montuori if the committee had a no. 2 site:

"We considered nine sites. We voted unaminous for one site," Young said.

NORTH SCITUATE
COUNTRY FRENCH MANOR

NORTH SCITUATE — The natural rustic charm of this delightful home is maintained with a minimum of care. Decorator showcase interior throughout the 7 elegant rooms which include 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a two car garage under Transferred owner, though reluctant, must sell, and has reduced price to $81,500!

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Whimsical children in bronze.
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Monday to Saturday 8:00-5:30

Goats For Fun & Profit

By Tanna Kasperowicz

GOAT FACTS

—Most people don't have just one goat. Goats get lonely. So do horses. Many people buy goat companions for their horses. — Sandra Messina.

—"They don't eat tin cans, they only like glue on the cans." — Marlisa Clapp.

—"They're easy to keep, clean, intelligent, controllable, great 4-H projects for kids." — Cindy Clark, mother of Seth and Stephanie Clark.

—"They feed on hay, grain and water." — Stephanie Clark.

—"Occasionally they can have carrot peelings, apples, but no brownies." — Kim Messina.

—"I imagine they told you they raise goats for fun and profit — well, there's no profit." — Sandra Messina's husband.

Over a month ago a little release, unsigned, came into the **Mariner** announcing the election of Ginny Gatley from Norwell as the newly-installed president of the Capra-Kids Goat Club. It peaked our interest. It took a while for us to track the goats and the kids down, but here we are.

Exactly 21 kids and over 100 goats belong to the 4-H goat club whose members live in Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Hingham.

Sandra Messina, group leader from Hingham, said the club is anywhere from 5-10 years old and growing. All types of goats belong to the club, as do all types of kids. The goats in the picture are Swiss Toggenberg goats owned by the Messinas. Other types of goats in the club are Egyptian Nubian goats, French Alpine goats, and Saanen goats, which are all white.

One female goat eats approximately half a pound of food a day unless she is an exceptional milker or is in the family way. Sandra said if one owns milking goats, it is possible to raise a pig or a veal calf on the surplus milk . . . some members sell the milk to the mothers of babies who need the high protein nonallergenic substance, which is the only milk which one can drink "raw," without pastuerizing because the goat has its own peculiar way of pasteurizing its own milk.

Cheese, soap, yogurt, butter (difficult, but possible) can be made from goat's milk . . . and goat's meat is good. But no Capra-Kid would ever eat a goat.

Seth Clark said the milk is white in color. "You can tell if it's good if it's foamy. It tastes like regular milk."

All winter long the Capra-Kids groom and train and curry their goats and then when spring comes they reap their good stewardship awards at 4-H fairs across the state.

Goats, most of them, are very sensitive, clean creatures. "One of my goats refused to eat an apple offered to her after I had taken a bite. And it's been proven that goats are smarter than dogs," Sandra said.

Only "does" are shown at the fairs, as the bucks are more difficult and foul smelling.Breeding fees are approximately $30 — does go into heat every 17-21 days in the fall can continue on that cycle until March or April. A castrated buck is called a "weather."

Luckily, there aren't many laws against goats in South Shore towns. Almost anyone can own one and keep it on their property. All goats have registered papers and proper shots. A registered goat costs approximately $100.

"The saying — You get my goat — was first mouthed by racetrack horse breeders who used to keep goats as companions for their horses. If someone wanted a horse to lose they'd steal the race horse's goat. Hence, the saying." Sandra said.

Every goat has a tattoo on each ear, one which identified the year of its birth, the other that it belongs to its owner. Each year each goat bred in the United States has the same letter of the alphabet tattooed on its ear. In 1980 the tattoo will be a P. This is required for showing.

Individuals interested in 4-H should contact the Cooperative Extension Office in Hanson which is under the auspices of the University of Mass.

CAPRA-KIDS GOAT CLUB with two of the over 100 goats who also claim membership. Front, L-R Kim Messina, 10th grade student in Hingham; 3rd Grader Seth Clark of Norwell; Group Leader Sandra Messina; 4th Grade Student Marlisa Clapp of Cohasset; and 6th Grader Stephanie Clark of Norwell.

Around Town Hall

APPROVED

The Mass. Dept. of Youth Services gave the detention quarters for juveniles at the police station an OK during a recent inspection.

LOT BATES

Selectmen have officially appointed Lot Bates as measurer of wood and bark.

REQUESTS

Selectmen received requests from the building commissioner and the board of health for full-time secretaries in their departments. Selectmen said at the present time the advisory committee is reluctant to add more help.

STEAM CLEANER

Mobil Fleet Services of Maynard, Mass. was awarded a $1,571.50 for a high pressure steam cleaner for engines.

RECLASSIFICATION

Selectmen unanimously voted to reclassify Betty Reddie from an S1 to an S4. Ms. Reddie is an employee of the building and the board of health departments.

BIDS ASKED

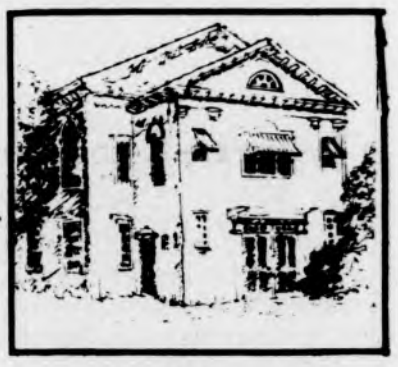
Presently, selectmen are accepting bids on a "smashed up" vintage 1961 Chevy pick-up truck.

ROADRACE

Runners take note! Selectmen have approved plans for the JC's annual roadrace to be held April 6. Close to 1,000 runners are expected to compete in the 6.2 mile race. Selectmen will not compete. Although Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said he recently competed in a bicycle race — and **not** on his moped.

CONTRACT AWARD

Mace Inc., of Norwell was granted a $1,200 contract for a heating study at the police and fire stations. The resultant specifications will be used for bid specifications.



APPOINTMENTS

At a recent meeting of the appointing authority, Robert Tis of Hugh Strain Road was appointed to the personnel board. His term will expire in 1982.

Robert Julian of River Road was appointed to the fire station study committee to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Francis Johnston, III.

Tis is district manager of the corporate relations department for Boston Edison-Plymouth area. He is a graduate of the Merchants Marine Academy and has been employed by Boston Edison for the past 15 years.

Julian is the president of Julian Crane & Equipment Corporation of Watertown, Mass. The company markets heavy construction equipment.

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Specials begin on Friday.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Publisher — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Lois Martin*
Community Editor — *Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager — *Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Karin Bartow, Bucky Yardume, Nancy Burns, Joan Pinkham and David Bond. Photographer: Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Nancy Young, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Lois Hall, and Barbara Foster.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Editorial

Dial-A-Feeling...

Last Sunday Rev. Ed. Atkinson at the First Parish told his parishoners about "Consensor," a new, not-yet-on-the-market instrument made by IBM.

According to Ed the item can, with the aid of individual boxes and a projection screen, project a group's feelings about any issue under discussion to the group itself (yes, Ed's been reading Futurist Magazine again)

Eye witnesses said Ed had them rolling in the aisles with some of his off-the-cuff comments. But in a brief phone interview early this week he said he's quite serious about wishing to utilize the equipment at parish meetings.

And if it were found to be helpful, he said he would further recommend it to the school committee . . . the sewer commissioners . . . town meeting.

Since Puritan times the church has formed a pattern for town government and he feels in this electronic age the church should look towards electronics to help mankind for good purposes.

He feels "Consensor" would force all groups to run a better meeting by demanding that questions be put to citizens in a frame which can be answered.

The **Mariner**, as the church, attempts to get readings, too. We do this by printing commentaries, writing news, interviewing people regarding their reactions to the news. And, we actively seek letters.

We know, because we talked to them, how the police department feels about the possibility of its being taken out of Civil Service. We know why the school committee doesn't want to give up its land for a wastewater treatment plant.

But we can't report what we are helpless to observe.

If a committee chooses to discuss items in code . . . referring to nameless issues by numbers . . . then that committee is denying the public the right to observe the meeting.

Under the public documents law, unless material is confidential, the public must have knowledge of the materials or documents being discussed. Conducting a meeting in code so that neither the public or press can observe discussion is illegal.

And all of the "concensors" in the world aren't going to alleviate the irony of that situation.

Her Secret For 26 Years

Letters

To the Editor:

I especially enjoyed the Patches column about "The New Dress," and remembered my own dear grandmother preparing to attend my wedding.

Since my mother, her only child, had died years before and she was also a widow, the wedding of her only granddaughter was a very important occasion. Despite failing strength (she was almost eighty) and limited means, she had managed to buy herself a becoming dress without trying it on in the store. It was with great reluctance that she tried it on for me and necessary alterations were made.

At that time no lady would have attended a big church wedding without appropriate hat and gloves, and these were sadly lacking. What she wanted would be well beyond her means. For years she had provided a home for me and Sunday dresses galore. I was determined she have all that was necessary to look nice and enjoy herself.

So off we went one afternoon to a fine store in the next town, where I made arrangements with the saleslady to quote ridiculously low prices for a small hat covered with tiny flowers and a pair of long rose colored gloves. The hat was "just what I always wanted," and expensive.

Despite the fact that I was marrying someone other than the local boy she had picked out for me, and her feet hurt, the lady had a happy time on the rainy Sunday afternoon of my wedding and looked radiant.

For months afterward she bragged about her purchases, "such reasonable prices," and sent many friends looking for elusive bargains at the exclusive shop.

Since this has been my secret for twenty-six years and dear grandma was laid to rest a few years after the wedding, I too would be anonymous.

Name Withheld
By Request

Tis Has A Nerve

To the Editor:

The nerve! This time Rob Tis has gone too far. Suggesting that the Cohasset High School Marching Band show at halftime should be replaced by a trained dog act borders on cloven-hoofed demonism. Better his column should be replaced by the Ambulance dog!

J.P. Souza
Stockbridge Circle

Continued Effort

To the Editor:

I wish to take this time to thank the **Mariner** for its continued efforts to make the people in the Town of Cohasset aware of the many problems the town has and will have in the future.

"Our Little Town is GROWING." This statement was by my paper boy a short time ago and it really hit home. Here a young boy in his early teens knows our town is growing, but many elders are not aware.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Chet Magee
Beechwood Street

'Unfortunately Not' Is Unfair Answer

To the Editor:

Last week, Mr. Rob Tis, in his "sports quiz" feature, asked the question, "is the Cohasset Band going to be replaced at halftime by a trained dog act?" He then proceeded to answer his own question (upside down, I might add) "unfortunately not."

Now, my concern here is not whether the CHS Band should or should not actually be replaced, but rather that the question seemed to be asking for an opinion from the reader, which, to be offered after some thought, might refer to which type of replacement act would be most suitable.

To have to accept "unfortunately not" as the answer is unfair. I think the proper answer should have been "no, by a snake charmer," or possibly, "no, by a one legged juggler."

As a result of my misinterpreting the question, I only got nine correct, thereby falling into the "sports dummy" category. If Mr. Tis would concur with my interpretation I would have ten correct, and could proudly call myself a "sporty booster."

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly,
Bates Lincoln Pratt
Whitney Woods

Relativity Explained

By Chet Ellis

Life in Cohasset has become too easy. Other than an occasional zoning battle, we rock dwellers rarely get our feathers ruffled more than once or twice a year. Cohasset moves along at 30 mph, if you know what I mean.

What has happened is that our coefficient of primal aggravation has dropped below 7.6, which, if you have studied the instructions on the backs of aspirin bottles as I have, you will understand that anything less than 9.1 can lead to acute suburban complacency. Or worse, a severe case of communal unconciousness.

One consequence of such a state is over-reaction to basically simple, straightforward, community problems. To mention a current glaring example, look at all the fuss that's been stirred up over locating one little sewage treatment plant. I'd hate to think how we'd react if we had a real problem to deal with. I mean, suppose the new dam in Beechwood broke, where would we all be then?

But not to worry, I think I have a solution. What needs to be done is to raise Cohasset's coefficient of aggravation to a much higher level.

The answer? Simple: install parking meters! Imagine, the entire downtown section including the common, the harbor, the beach, and Government Island lined with brand new, twenty-five cent, double action parking meters. A glorious sight! What a source of aggravation!

Is there anything in this world more miserable than dealing with a stuck parking meter on a cold day in February when you are in a hurry? Of course not. To heighten the effect, 40 cent meters should be used. They require a quarter, a dime, and a nickel to be inserted (in the correct order) before the timer will register.

The possibilities for irritational enhancement are limited only by the imagination. For instance, another idea would be to install the meters so close that the cars overlap them, thereby provoking inter-citizen accusations of space usurpance!

A "close to the last straw" action would be to issue a dozen or so "free parking" number plate medallions to a select few town officials (but none to the police officers), thereby causing not only extreme aggravation but indignance bordering on apoplexy for the Police Department and the balance of the citizenry.

The ultimate aggravation would come when the Denver Boot is affixed to the left front tire and your name appears in the **Mariner** as one of thirty-eight scoflaws who has ignored 25 cent parking tickets.

As a consequence of all this, the problem of locating and paying for a treatment plant would pale next to the hassle generated by a couple of hundred parking meters. A true diversion.

As an additional benefit, the income to the town from parking fees and fines would probably fail to offset the cost of installation and maintenance. This would cause those who live fiscally responsible lives to become unglued.

A committee would be appointed, a superintendent hired, and part-time employment as meter maids would be provided for the wives of at least six or eight more town citizens.

During holidays, the meters in the downtown shopping area could be decorated to match the season (can you imagine Halloween?).

To sum it all up, what is needed is more aggravated disorder, not less. Everything is relative they say, and the diversion created by the installation of parking meters would more than offset the effects of outrageous bureacracy for years to come. An epiphany of a world gone mad.

Now, another idea that might work would be to lay tracks the entire length of Main Street and . . . . . .

Ideally, Elms Meadow Multi-Purpose

To the Editor:

Recently, in at least one local newspaper (see Cohasset Mariner, 1/10/79, Sewer Commission Briefs, page 2; a couple of detrimental and mis-represented comments were projected by a town official in regard to Elms Meadow.

The remarks were made with little regard to, or knowledge of, all the facts, and while we seek no apology, we would like to, for the record and our own reputation, clarify a couple of the comments in particular.

The statement: "They drained it for summer baseball, but never had baseball up there," is not why we tried, unsuccessfully for the first time, to drain the meadow. Our intent was, as we have done for the past few years, to drain it so that we could complete the grading and seeding of the base of the meadow during this past summer.

Ideally, the area will be one of multi-purpose, whereby residents will have a grassed, open space area, to do whatever they wish during non-skating months. Also, the grass would offer a more ascetic picture for residents, a better surface to play on, and cut down the dust, which, up until this past summer, has been a problem.

During this past spring, we received a letter from the Water Department Superintendent asking that we leave the boards in the dam all summer (on a year round basis, actually) in order to retain water in the meadow throughout the summer months.

We did not comply with this request for a number of reasons the least of which was so that we would be able to complete our landscaping. Also, standing water, particularly during spring and summer months, has a tendency to breed mosquitos. Again, the intent is to make Elms Meadow a multi-purpose recreational area, and to keep water in it during the summer months would preclude other uses of the land.

Another statement, entirely incorrect, "They forgot to cut the grass." We could not cut the growth (not grass by any means) due to the water which, for unknown reasons to the Recreation Commission at least, did not drain, evaporate or percolate as it has previous years.

The embankments which displayed grass by early summer were cut to perfection, on a regular basis, by the Tree and Park Department. The implication: "we forgot" is absured. The statement: "they never put the retainer boards back" is true as we wanted to keep the water level as low as practical, freezing the ice, thus creating a surface where the growth could be cut off at ice level, and still have enough free-board to flood over the original surface.

Unfortunately, the statements were made based on an opinion by observation — not facts. This article is not an attempt to discredit or seek revenge, not is it an attempt to conjure up excuses for problems; it is, however, an effort to inform residents of the problems we have encountered and what we are trying to do to rectify the problems.

We wish to thank residents for their patience regarding the use of the skating area. We feel that, with some cold weather, hence, ice, the area will be functional. No one is more upset in regard to the unique problem than we are.

John M. Worley, Director
Cohasset Recreation Department

It's Time To Melt Down Christmas Calories

By Karin Bartow

After the fruit cakes, cookies, stuffed turkey or ham and rounds of punch and glogg, what do our thoughts turn to? Well, for some, hibernation sets in and we begin our comatose existence by fueling ourselves generously and fortifying the soul-side with quiet activities.

Many others begin to worry, **plan and finally implement an exercise program for the removal of all those Christmas calories. Many of us worry about the excess cargo we carry around, but the extent of our exercise is worry. Others work at being fit all year, but there is a definite trend after** the big eating days to melt down the fatty tissue.

No need to look beyond the borders of Cohasset for physical fitness programs and sports. It's all right here, if you want it. Here is a sampling of what's available and what your neighbors are doing about exercise.

DiGirolamo

Many women are returning to their old ways of exercise and are liking it less since New Life Women's Health Spa closed down just before Christmas. Josephine DiGirolamo, who owned and managed the Spa (affectionately known as the Fat Farm), says that she's continuing her eight year exercise program at home, 25 minutes a day and shooting for one hour a day soon. She walks daily and she and husband, Gino, try to walk together after dinner every night. Some of us are not that disciplined!

Carol Martin

Carol Martin misses the sociability of the exercise program at New Life. She's returned to running (after two years) and recommends to other returnees to stay off their toes! She also plans to get back into lap swimming, either at the Quincy "Y" or at MacMullen's pool in Norwell.

PAVEMENT POUNDER jogging along town is Greg Yacobian.

Others in limbo since the closing of New Life include: Lois Butman, who says she does more walking now; Elizabeth O'Connell, who's undecided at the moment about what she'll do next, and waiting anxiously for snow to fall; Joan Graham is jogging and dragging her friend, Tisha Bryant along with her (you're a good neighbor, Tisha!); Pat Mullaney, who went to New Life almost every day for two years, says she's "staying down on the floor as much as I can." She bought some equipment (two weights and a pole) which she uses in her own exercise routine at home (on the floor, I presume!); Pat is also learning how to drive so she can get to another exercise farm soon!

The idea of an exercise cooperative was offered for any takers.

Charles Wheelwright is a year-round swimmer who narrowly misses our polar bear award because we learned that his outdoor pool has heated water inside. He still deserves alot of credit for quasi-winter lapping.

Aerobic dancing is a popular addiction and 10 teachers from the Osgood School have just begun their renaissance in one of these programs in Scituate. Good exercise through tricky dance routines.

The Community Center is one of several places in the area that offers classical ballet for masochists and, optimists, I suppose, for who knows where a budding middle-aged ballerina lurks?

Walkers, joggers and runners by the score abound on our streets all year along, but the winter narrows them down to the real serious types. It is said that between 6 and 7 a.m. the Common is an area where many of them can be sighted.

The Crafts

Jill and Roger Crafts take running seriously and religiously; Dick Hurley carries a stick to ward off four-legged beasties; Rev. Muir and Tom Hamilton are running too; Dennis Rossi has had a jogging program in the works for awhile, but he's reluctant to put it into action for fear that he may ruin his legs for skiing — better implement the jogging program, Dennis, no flakes.

If you are awake at an early hour and lie very still with a window open (as I sometimes do), you can hear them splat, splat, splat as they run by, while you do a few isometrics under the covers.

There are many serious tennis players in town who take it even more seriously in the winter. You guilt-ridden chair-sitters will be distressed to know that many of the women team tennis players, who play twice a week, and more, are also runners! Sue Killilea keeps in further shape five times a week and tells me, cheerfully, that running helps "get rid of the little black clouds." (I believe you Sue, but whenever I try it, I bring the thunderclouds along with me!) Joan Bell is another avid tennis player who adds to our shame by running regularly too.

Killilea

Tom Killilea has made good on his New Year's resolution to visit FitCorp. on Federal Street in Boston, an exercise station among the skyscrapers for desk-bound office workers.

The Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club offers team tennis for the ladies and many imaginative programs for the men, who get their games in during evenings and weekends. There are also lots of things for the kids — round robins, clinics, and for all, open times for just "fun" tennis games and mixed doubles.

A little easier, but more robust, racket game is paddle tennis and there is the Cohasset Paddle and Tennis Club which maintains and operates two platform tennis courts on 3-A.

Cohasset Winter Gardens offers year-round skating with Disco skating on the weekends, ice skate dancing, lessons and recreational public skating.

There is bowling at the Community Center and disco dancing, weight training, fitness and yoga through the Recreational Department. There are horse riders, bike riders and untold numbers of in-house exercise buffs, one, two, three-ing every day.

Me...

As for myself, I'll start feeling guilty when I fail the last of my own three-part physical fitness test. Although I can't converse for 10 minutes after landing on the third floor and need to rest my arms inbetween two shampoos and a cream rinse, I can still sleep soundlessly after a day of no exercise. When sleep finally eludes me, I'll begin worrying, and long about spring, I'll take some action.

School Budget

[continued from page 1]

garten.

One teacher and one Metco teacher are budgeted for Grade 1 — which shows a current population of 89. While four teachers have been budgeted for Grade 2, showing a current population of 78; and four teachers have been budgeted for Grade 3, showing a current population of 114 students.

When England asked Creamer about the possibility of reducing administrative aides, along with teacher cutbacks, Creamer said:

"At the lowest level (elementary) there is a need for someone to be on hand to meet a variety of needs. We need an Erma Bombeck kind of person to decipher notes to go nowhere, notes to go somewhere."

Creamer said he also felt this person could run the projected library at Osgood School.

Mrs. Walsh said only "eight bodies" had been cut since 1971 when Osgood School serviced 600 children. But Chairman Jack Langmaid said since 1971 there had been a substantial reduction of both teachers and activity aides.

Supt. Maloney said in 1975 various sophisticated programs had been required by the state, making further drastic reductions difficult.

At 10:25 the committee entered into an executive discussion to discuss custodial and administrative negotiations.

Citizens' Comm. Writes On Sewage Site

To the Editor:

At a meeting held on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1980, the citizens advisory committee to the board of sewer commissioners voted unanimously to recommend the Jones (conservation) Land as the site for the proposed sewer treatment plant.

The Jones site was one of eight formally reviewed by the committee in a process that compared each of the sites on a scale of one to eight in 14 different criteria including operating and construction costs, impact on quality of life, environmental impact, access, visibility, extraordinary costs, and general suitability.

The resulting total of the scores in each criterion for each of the sites was used as the basis for the final decision.

The committee also placed a numerical ranking on intrinsic suitability and public acceptance, comparing total scores for each of the sites with and without these two additional, subjective criteria.

In each of the two scorings, the Jones site scored most favorable. Other numerical tests were performed on the score sheet to distinguish the sites, with substantially the same end result. Specifically, the Jones site scored favorably, either first or second among the other choices, in eight of the criteria: low site visibility, least impact on quality of life, least impact on tax rate, least extraordinary costs, least land taking costs, best access to site, public acceptance, and intrinsic suitability. It scored seventh or eighth in just one.

The committee drew from the information published in the Metcalf and Eddy Report of May 31, 1979 in evaluating the sites but used many other sources including other published studies, reports of public hearings on this issue, information from citizens, surveyors maps of Cohasset, Coast and Geodetic Survey Maps, figures on assessed land values, and the expertise and careful consideration of its members.

The committee also recommended that a west outfall, located northerly of the junction of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue, near Pleasant Beach be considered the prime choice for the location of the effluent discharge pipe.

This location for the pipe was considered more favorable for the outfall both because it is closer to the Jones site than the East outfall (near Sutton Rocks) and because the outfall could be placed in deeper and more open water with a shorter pipe than at the East outfall.

The committee is aware, however, that this recommendation is subject to a rigorous testing of the two sites for suitability by the engineers during the design stage of the facility.

In conclusion, the committee is unanimous in its conviction that the Jones site is the best of the available sites in Cohasset for the location of the sewer treatment plant.

The Citizens Advisory Committee on the Sewerage Site

Buy Local Attitude Liked By Merchants

By Larry Fone

The Village Merchants want to express thanks to all for helping make Christmas 1979 a good season. Everybody in the Village and Route 3-A were appreciative of the "buy local" attitude this year.

I think shop owners made shopping pleasant and easy with many pre-holiday specials and items that were geared to our pocketbooks.

That statement can be supported by the few returns at the shops in January.

Thursday morning last, the Cohasset Village & Harbor Association had its' monthly meeting. Margaret Dillon was invited to disclose the wonderful plans underway for July's "Art Festival" for Cohasset and the entire South Shore Art Community.

The Cohasset Village & Harbor group totally endorsed her plan and all of us in Cohasset should be proud of the stimulation and aestetics brought to use by this active group. Let's get behind them and support them with dollars or volunteer activity. Persons wishing to support this important cultural activity should call Margaret Dillon at the Art Center, 383-9548.

Offer your support early and help make the 25th Anniversary of the Arts Festival the best ever!

The Village & Harbor Association is now planning some special promotions in the Village area for winter and early spring. Special events and special sales will be featured and will be announced in the next month.

The Village Association board has voted in a new member — Tanna Kasperowicz. "Tanna K" will bring another new spirit to the group, with experience in writing, editing and public relations we look forward to her enthusiasm and contribution to our town.

We all must thank Steve Wigmore and the men of the Cohasset Highway Dept. for trimming the tree at St. Stephen's this year. Without their help this would not have been possible.

Cohasset Fire Log For The Week

MONDAY, JAN. 7

10:50 a.m., Forest Ave., ambulance transport.

10:52 a.m., Pleasant St., ambulance transport.

2:57 p.m., South Main St., assist to person.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

2:30 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull. Eng. 2 covered Green Hill Station.

9:55 p.m., 722 Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

10:47 p.m., Box 334, Clay Spring & Tupelo Rds., brush fire.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

11:49 a.m., So. Main St., ambulance transport.

5:09 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., small brush fire.

10:22 p.m., Beechwood St. & Mill Ln., auto accident.

THURSDAY* JAN. 10

7:40 a.m., C.J.C. Highway, ambulance transport.

9:01 a.m., Ripley Rd., first aid, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

7:01 a.m., 65 Pond St., ambulance transport.

8:55 a.m., 30 Cedar Acres Ln., smoke investigation.

1:32 p.m., "With Richards" Restaurant, ambulance transport.

6:35 p.m., Wadleigh Park, power outage.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

10:25 a.m., 11 Stockbridge St., first aid, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

12:23 p.m.,m Box 2361, Housing for the Elderly.

3:31 p.m., Box 211, Hagerty Company.

10:30 p.m., 60 Elm St., ambulance transport.

Obituary

Eileen Craven

Mrs. Eileen (Griffin) Craven, 73, of Cohasset, a retired teacher, died Jan. 8 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Cohasset for 23 years; she had also resided in Brookline.

She was a graduate of Girls Latin School, Boston, and was a 1927 graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston.

Mrs. Craven taught English, Spanish and French at Brookline and Newton high schools prior to her retirement.

She was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club.

She leaves her husband, Clarence L. "Honey" Craven; a daughter, Mrs. Henry O. (Carol) Robinson II of Madison, Conn.; two sisters, Miss Catherine Griffin of Brookline and Mrs. Patricia Hearn of Murray, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

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It's Happening

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will meet at the Unitarian Parish House. A board meeting will be held at 11 a.m., coffee at noon.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

COHASSET HOCKEY BOOSTERS dance from 9-1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

WEEK OF JANUARY 21

EXAMS, UGH - AT CHS ... See times and places this issue, and good luck!

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

PUBLIC HEARING, 8 p.m. at town hall. Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn to request a permit to allow public use of restaurant/lounge.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL meets at 9 a.m. at the Deer Hill School.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

THE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on renovation plans for town hall at 8 p.m. tonight at town hall. We incorrectly reported that it would be held last week.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

VALENTINE STORIES AND POETRY due at the **Marine** office today. See article this issue for the loving details.

around town

Susan Latorraca

Susan Latorraca has replaced Linda Sharpe as Senior Nurse at the Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc., 83 South Main Street.

Ms. Latorraca is a graduate of Mass. General Hospital School of Nursing and has a BA in psychology from Bridgewater State College. The bulk of her experience has been in geriatrics, and she has held various supervisory positions with local nursing homes.

She and her husband and 9-year old daughter, Kimberly are new residents in Scituate.

In her new position with the league, Ms. Latorraca supervises a staff of two nurses and two home health aides in patient care.

Drop-in hours at the league are from 8-9 a.m. and 12-1 p.m., Monday through Friday. The league services an average of 140 patients a month through referrals from local and Boston hospitals.

☐During the first week of January, Jean Roberts, a junior at the University of Mass. and a resident of Rust Way, showed slides and delivered a narrative of her recent three month stay in Kenya to the delight of fifth graders.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams Jr. of Wollaston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Louise Adams, to Robert Protulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Protulis of Cohasset.

Miss Adams is an employee of Jordan Marsh Company and Mr. Protulis is employed at Lawrence Lynch Corporation. The couple plans a May wedding.

☐Miss Lora Jean Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Cohasset, and John Charles Powers, son of Navy Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard Powers of Chula Vista, California, were married recently at North Island Naval Chapel, San Diego, California.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and attended the University off Hartford and SDSU, and is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School. She is employed as an aviation meterological observer at the Naval Oceanography Facility.

The groom is a graduate of Marion High School and Southwestern University College. He is studying nuclear physics and biochemistry at SDSU.

☐Edie Caci, a pastel portrait artist, is displaying her portraits at the David Sharpe Gallery. She does portraits at the gallery by appointment. Rudi Curelli commissioned her to do a pastel portrait of David and Maria Curelli as a Christmas surprise and they were delighted!

☐Jay and Denise Conant are in their 12th year of involvement with "Cabaret" — the annual production of the Hingham Community Center. Over the years Jay has served in a variety of areas including general chairman of the show. This year he is back on stage in several dance numbers including a comic men's ballet.

Denise has been active as past advertising book co-chairman and publicity chairman, as well as appearing on stage in many dance numbers including this year's rockette spectacular.

January 24, 25 and 26 are the dates to see the show at Weymana, Rt. 18, South Weymouth. Tickets may be purchased daily at the Hingham Center, 10-1 and 7-9 p.m.

Bush Coordinator

William Broeffle has been named Cohasset coordinator of the Massachusetts George Bush Committee.

Bush, 55, was born in Milton. He served as U.S. Congressman, chairman of the Republican National Committee, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, envoy to China, and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

A financial analyst with Steel Associates in Hingham, Broeffle and his wife, Robbie, have one child.

Broeffle said that anyone interested in volunteering to work for the Bush campaign in Cohasset should contact him at 383-9159.

Center Courses

A town-wide mailing of the winter course offerings is scheduled for this week. Registration begins Monday, Jan. 21, by mail or in person at the community center from 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is required for all courses, and classes commence on Monday, Feb. 4th.

Walsh-Hines

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walsh, III of Cohasset recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellenann C. Walsh to Brian T. Hines, son of Mrs. Paul Hines and the late Mr. Hines of Cohasset.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Mount Alvernia Academy and is attending Holy Cross College.

Mr. Hines is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Holy Cross College. He is employed with Xero Corporation. A summer wedding is planned.

Tax Study

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will study the issue of tax limitations during its next two units. The first unit will be held Thursday, Jan. 17 at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

There will be an in-depth discussion of the various positions now being considered by the legislature.

Thursday, Jan. 24 at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House Atty. Jeremiah Delaney will address and update the League on the new classification law. Atty. Delaney is special counsel to the taxation committee. Contact Denise McNultly at 383-1886 if you plan to attend. The public is invited.

☐Marianne O'Leary was recently appointed marketing assistant to the vice president of the Kingston publishing firm, a division of the R.S. Means Company in Kingston, Mass.

In her new position she will be responsible for research, correspondence and copywriting in the marketing division. Prior to joining the R.S. Means Co., Ms. O'Leary was employed by the Gap Stores, Inc.

She received her BA in English from Assumption College in Worcester, Ma. She was a 1977 recipient of the sales executive club of the Greater Worcester Scholarship.

Marianne O'Leary

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Big 5 Near First Place With Norwell Win

By Rob Tis

The mighty Skipper basketball team took its 4-2 league record to Norwell last week — with a unique poise and playmaking ability they rolled over their opponents to a 63-61 win. The game, however, was not quite as close as the score might indicate.

The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the first half, but a rejuvenated Skipper team charged out and ascertained leads of 8 and 10 as the third quarter ended. Into the fourth quarter the Skippers kept this lead and with about two minutes left they began to run out the clock — using their ball-handling guards Bill Kurtz, Keith Ross and Greg Raffa.

This strategy worked well for awhile, but Norwell climbed gradually, taking the game within 2 points with a lucky last-second shot.

Leading the Skipper attack was Bill Taylor, who had an awesome 23 points and ripped down 15 rebounds. Bill Kurtz had 14 points, Mark Goff had 12, Patrick Duffy had 7 and Jim McCarthy added 5.

Hopefully the Skippers will show the kind of good fundamental play against Duxbury on the 16th in a game which could put the Skippers into first place!!

WRESTLING

Skipper Matmen faced three tough matches over the weekend. Although there were some great individual performances along the way, the Matmen took hard losses in all three competitions.

Friday night Skippers bowed to Norwell 40-21. Mike Buckley, Torin Sweeny and "lightening quick" Jack Hernan all achieved pins for their team, but it wasn't enough to offset Norwell's overall good performance.

Saturday afternoon Matmen lost once again to a powerful Walpole squad 40-27. Mike Buckley and Jack McClean both won their contests. Gordon Ricketts wrestled way beyond his weight class to avoid a Skipper forfeit, bravely keeping his shoulders off the mat — in a losing effort.

Jack Hernan once again dominated his opponent scoring yet another pin, this one within the first 25 seconds of the contest, keeping his unbeaten streak alive.

"The Stickman" (Mike Ellis) had a gallant comeback pin in what Coach John Leone called "The battle of the day."

Monday Skippers faced the Duxbury Green Dragons and were totally outclassed. Senoir Jack MaClean was the only winner of the day – pinning his opponent in a remarkable effort. MaClean is presently the only undefeated member on the team.

Skipper Gymnasts Dominate Sachems

By Rob Tis

One question in last week's sports quiz was "Does Cohasset have a gymnastics team?" The answer is obviously yes, and a good one at that.

Last Wednesday a large, but completely silent, group of parents and friends gathered in the upstairs gym at CHS to watch the powerful Skipper gymnasts take on the Middleboro Sachems.

The Skippers dominated the match — tallying 100.25 points to the Sachem's 63 and the crowd was elated.

The gymnasts compete in four different events: the vault, the balance beam, the uneven bars and floor exercises. It is similar to the Olympic gymnastic meets which were one of the highlights of 1972 and 1976. The scoring is done by two judges on a 1-10 scale with an outstanding performance being in the 7 range.

Last week a few Skipper Tumblers landed in the 7 range.

Janet England and Laura Durkin are co-captains of the team. Against the Sachems, Janet scored an 8.0 on her vault and in the sevens on the uneven bars. Laura dominated the balance beam.

Karen Eckberg scored a meet high 8.35 on her vault as well as giving outstanding performances on the unevens and floor exercises.

Helping Skippers on their way to an unprecedented victory last week were: Anne Marie Lagroterria, Kim Whittick, Carolyne Bonner, Jeanie Baccari, Maura Corkery and Katie Duffy.

Also, Richelle Sargent, Janny Carlson, Marcy Brown and 7th grade sensation" Julia Sachen.

This win makes the Skippers' record 1-0. As Marcy Brown said: "Our goal for this meet was to score 100 points. Hopefully, we can do it again."

This was the first time I had ever attended a gymnastics meet and I was surprised at the great skill of the team. One important thing for meetgoers to remember is to leave your Nacho potato chips at home because while someone is performing the least bit of noise is not tolerated.

Sandy Hayes coaches this team — and it's a gifted one.

GIRLS'S BASKETBALL

This team's 1-5 record doesn't represent its talent — as it crushed the Norwell Clippers 42-35 last week. Jodi Sandblom just couldn't miss the basket — accounting for 24 Skipper points . . . a season high for the Skipper co-captain.

Adding six points a piece for the Skippers were Ellen McCarthy and Hannah Clinton.

The Skippers — who are now putting things together — will negotiate for their third victory this week against Duxbury.

Harbor Workshop

The Cohasset Harbor Study Committee has announced plans for a public workshop to be held 8 pm. on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Town Hall.

Charles G. Fink, chairman of the committee, said this is the second of four scheduled workshops. The workshops are designed to involve Town residents and interested persons in the recently-initiated harbor master plan program.

Fink noted that the second workshop has two purposes. The first is to refine growth opportunities and development constraints for the harbor. The second is to focus on proposed short- and long-term goals and objectives which will be a guide for the development of the harbor master plan.

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CHS Exams To Be Held Thru Friday

The school department recently released the following information regarding exams scheduled Tuesday through Friday next week.

The exam testing sessions are scheduled for one hour and 45 minutes (9-12) and one hour fifteen minutes (7 and 8); 9-12 students are obliged to remain in the testing room for one and one-half hours and may not remain longer than one hour forty-five minutes. Grades 7 and 8 minimum will be one hour, maximum one hour fifteen minutes.

Exam Schedule

Date	Day	Exam	Grades 9-12		Grades 7 & 8	
Jan. 22	Tuesday	Period 3	8:00	9:45	8:00	9:15
		Period 7	10:15	12:00	10:15	11:30
		SupervisedStudy Prep	1:00	2:40		
Jan. 23	Wednesday	Period 1	8:00	9:45	8:00	9:15
		Period 4	10:15	12:00	10:15	11:30
		SupervisedStudy Prep	1:00	2:40		
Jan. 24	Thursday	Period 5	8:00	9:45	8:00	9:15
		Period 6	10:15	12:00	10:15	11:30
		SupervisedStudy Prep				
Jan. 25	Friday	Period 2	8:00	9:45	8:00	9:15
		Make-up	10:00	11:45	10:00	11:15
		Make-up	12:00	1:45	12:00	1:15

Make-up provisions are scheduled for two sessions on Friday, Jan. 25.

Each teacher will be available for extra help on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1 to 2:40 p.m.

Lunch will be available from 9:30 to 12:15 during the exam period. Breakfast will be available up to 7:55 each day.

Buses will run a normal morning pick-up schedule. Buses will leave at 12:10 p.m. with late buses at usual time.

Students who are not taking an exam do not need to be in school. Those who choose to do so will be restricted to the following areas: library, new study hall, cafeteria, and Sullivan gym.

Students who are absent for an exam(s) and are not able to make up on Friday, Jan. 25 will make up the exam(s) during the following week. Provisions and time of make up will be handled by the individual teacher and the student.

ALL TIED UP during the Christmas Wrestling Tourney is sophomore J.T. Price, in the 157 lb. class. (Photo by Derr)

Cafeteria Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY, JAN. 21
Juice
Milk
Asst'd cereal

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

LUNCH

MONDAY, JAN. 21
Pizza topped meatloaf
Mashed potato
Buttered corn
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate:
Hot dog,
Hot bologna/cheese roll

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
Baked ham
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetables
French bread, butter
Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23
Cheeseburger in school roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Tossed salad
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Chicken pot pie w/vegetables
Roll and butter
Apple pie
Milk

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
Juice
Tuna roll
French fries
Chocoloate pudding /topping
Milk

January 22-25 the high school will have exams. The Cafeteria will be open from 7:30 to 12:20 each day

Seminar About Kids For Parents

The Cohasset Social Service League will sponsor a series of seminars for parents on how to talk to adolescents about sexuality.

The series will be given on Wednesday evenings, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 7:30-10 p.m. in the Cushing Room of Rockland Trust Co., Rte. 3-A in Cohasset.

The four seminars are designed to involve parents in open, supportive, and thoughtful sessions dealing with the perplexing questions that surround their adolescents' newly emerging sexual identities.

The central purpose of the seminars is to help parents understand the physical, emotional and social aspects of the growing process, as well as to enable them to communicate their own values more effectively.

The seminars will be led by Joy Robinson who is the Community Educator for the Teen Clinic at Family Planning Services of the South Shore.

There will be a small charge to cover the cost of materials. The series will be limited to 20 people. Register by calling the Cohasset Social Service League before Jan. 30. The league can be contacted at 383-0771 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gates

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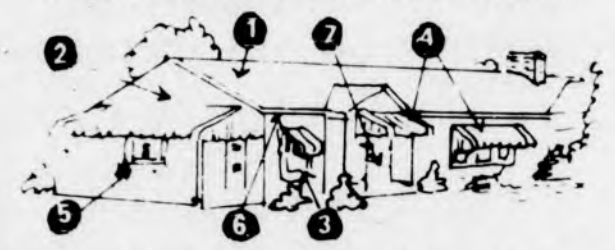

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Arts Center Announces N.E. Juried Show

Attention Artists! The South South Art Center is pleased to announce an All-New England Juried Show which will be on exhibit Feb. 4-25 with opening reception Feb. 10. The theme of the show is "Sea, Sails and Sun" and all media, styles and techniques will be included.

Categories of the show will be photography, painting-oils & acrylics, painting-watercolors, drawing, pastels, prints, sculpture (3-D) and fine crafts.

All entries must be delivered to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Saturday, Jan. 26th between 10-4 p.m. No work will be accepted after this time.

Entries must be accompanied by a $4 hanging fee which will be refunded to those works not selected by the jury. There will be a limit of three entries per category except photography which allows five entries.

Three prominent members of the New England Art world will make up the jury: Artist Domenic Cretara who is an instructor and former Department Head at the Arts Institute in Boston, and whose paintings and drawings have been on exhibit at the Center this past month; Richard Minutillo, Art Historian and Curator of the Brockton Art Center; and Barbara Morse Marshall, professional photographer.

On Our Own

On Our Own, a non-profit organization for the single adult is starting the New Year by welcoming new members into its South Shore chapters.

Weekly discussion meetings are held Tuesday through Thursday.

In addition there are various social activities each weekend for all ages.

On Our Own is an organization run by its members for its members. A monthly newsletter informs members of upcoming months meeting locations and social functions.

For a complimentary newsletter and information call 826-8903 or write Box 564 North Pembroke, Ma. 02358.

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Sunflower — 25 lb. **$7.50**, 50 lb. **$14.50**
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The Doldrums

By Lois Martin

You can't beat a good doldrum. In fact I don't know what I'd do without one, placed just where it is, right after Christmas.

The doldrums have been blamed too long for human ills they've not caused. In and of itself, a doldrum isn't boring, though people find themselves bored with doldrums by late February or March.

That's as it should be. For every thing, there is a season. And for the doldrum, it's now. This is our human hibernation period. This particular season is not so much of a downer as it is a slow-downer. That is, people voluntarily bring themselves, their goals, to a screeching halt after the holidays. I talked with a woman last week who was on her last after-Christmas wheeze. She said she couldn't wait to get into the doldrums. She looked forward to them as one would to a good book, which is, by the by, one of the activities inherent in the span of one's particular doldrum.

PATCHES

The annual spell is more self-inspired than contagious, though we tend to catch the mood of someone cast in doldrums and are inspired to match it.

But there are definite guidelines and activities, or lack thereof, in the doldrum season. To begin with one must be at home, ideally in a bathrobe, to benefit from it. Many of us have met the recent weekends not with a long list of chores but with the TV movie guide.

Herein are some allowed and forbidden exertions within the doldrum time frame of the next two months:

You don't just light a fireplace fire; you light it and sit to watch it, adding wood as you need the extra heat (two to four hours).

You continue writing Christmas cards, well aware though you may be that you're either a little late or very early.

You do not take the dog to the vet for his annual shot; that can be postponed for at least a week.

You watch three consecutive movies on the UFH channels: I recommend Randolph Scott in "Tall in the Saddle," Natalie Wood in "Marjorie Morningstar," and "War and Peace," until you're sleepy.

Mate socks. They've been piling up at random since Thanksgiving and need attention. But a doldrumer wouldn't tax herself by deciding which odd ones should be discarded. She knows the odd ones are clinging to the inside of her summer nightie in the attic. She'll get to that later.

You can clean out a desk drawer but not a closet. A drawer can be rearranged while seated on the couch, a closet cannot.

Start knitting washcloths. Clever afghans or needlepoint demand attention to detail. Besides most of us like to get proficient at knitting so we look professional in our town meeting seats in April.

Paste stamps in the S & H book. It doesn't matter they're not using those much anymore.

You can crack walnuts but only if you want to eat them on the spot. They can't be readied for baking because baking isn't a doldrum activity.

Stews are allowed so long as they simmer, same with soups. But there aren't to be any dishes prepared for which a cookbook would be needed. Popcorn is fine so long as two people work on it — one to get it going; another to melt the butter.

If you hang out the sheets, and that can be a doldrum event, leave them out there long after they're dry. Snow never hurt a sheet.

Eliminate errands. You still need milk but send someone else out for it.

Talk about going skating. It'll make you feel slimmer, more athletic and talk doesn't make you break a leg.

Get to the couch before any other family members can, including the dog. Put your pillow on it; stack a few magazines on the end of it. Let it be known that's your place.

Above all, pretend your mother said you can't go out of the house. What most adults miss now and then is the commanding voice of authority that won't allow activity.

To insure the doldrums have full effect, lend your car, your coat and your cash to anyone who looks reliable.

And remember, you are fully entitled to take it easy. You are the same person who wrapped gifts at 6 a.m. a month ago, kept the oven on high after 10 p.m. and shopped your heart out for other people. A good doldrum is your own post holiday gift. Enjoy it. Next month at this time, you'll start to resurge and you and your VISA card will be allowed out of the house again.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Winter on the South Shore can a thing of beauty, but more often seems a study in grey, with the sea a cold, cruel hue and skies the color of old pewter. Not nearly as monotonous when viewed from the warmth of home, the cold, penetrating dampness can best be alleviated by hearty, nourishing fare such as our Yankee forefathers knew best. Dumplings are sort of old-fashioned, but delicious when cooked in a hot soup or stew. Maple syrup on dumplings is traditional in Vermont and apple dumplings go well anywhere. These are for your stew.

1 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt

Stir in slowly

Approx. 1 c. milk until the batter is thin enough to take up by rounded spoonfuls with a wet tablespoon. Bring the finished stew to the boiling point. The gravy should be shallow enough that the dumplings rest on meat or vegetables. Put spoonfuls of batter on the stew. Cook, uncovered, for approx. 10 min. Cover and cook 10 min. more. A glass cover will let you watch the dumplings without removing. Makes 6 to 8.

It hardly brightened up my day to hear of an incredible mistake in a recent column. Writing of the delights to be found in the new book "Delectable Collectibles" I chose three recipes as an example of the variety the Marshfield Newcomers included in their new book. As luck would have it, one of them was Cathy Brennan's Chicken Wings on pg. 15, the only recipe in the entire book that escaped the eye of their proof reader. You'll want to add two ingredients omitted from the original: 1 to 1½ c. oil and 1/2 to 1 c. soy sauce. There's nothing wrong with this recipe from Devon Mckean, also found in this new book, called

GONE ALL AFTERNOON STEW

2 lbs. stewing beef, cubed
3 med. carrots, sliced
2 onions, chopped
3 potatoes, quartered and peeled
any cooked or frozen vegetables
10½ oz. can condensed tomato soup
1/2 can water
1 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 bay leaf
1/4 c. sweet or sour pickle juice, or cooking wine

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Put all ingredients in large casserole with lid to fit. There is no need to brown meat first. Mix ingredients. Cover and bake in preheated oven for five hours. Serves six.

*****

Barren trees, creaking and swaying in gale winds were easily ignored last week while putting together a batch of Sandy Hawes' Chocolate Squares. Not so easy to forget are the calories, but it's a long time till our beaches entice us to reveal our winter's added poundage.

2 rolls refrigerated chocolate chip cookies
2 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. sugar

Slice one roll of cookies and place on bottom of 9 x 13 pan. Blend remaining ingredients and pour over slices. Top with second sliced roll. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 to 45 min. Test for doneness before removing from oven.

****

Developing a new interest helps to while away the winter doldrums. In Norwell, Beth Maroni has everyone cooking up a storm, learning the basic techniques in a series of six week courses she's offering in her Mt. Blue St. home. "Kitchen Works" began the first of the series last week, but call Beth if you want to join in the fun.

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FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Male poodle pedigree, no papers, 10 weeks old. $125. 834-9600. (1/17)

FOR SALE: Take it away: 96" sofa, needs slipcovers, refrigerator, old & ugly but works great; child's desk & chair, $10; vacuum $5. Call 659-7564. (1/17)

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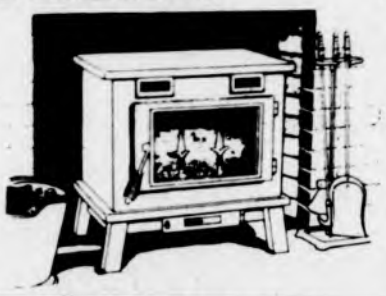

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Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

1:42 a.m., Woman punched husband in face at police station.

3:10 a.m., Two broken windows rear of high school.

4:10 a.m., Woman reports loss of heat at S. Main St. home. Officer reset heater for woman, informed her oil tank reads empty.

5:00 a.m., SPD borrows one roll of teletype paper.

7:30 a.m., Appears to be water main break in front of Forest Ave.

10:20 a.m., Broken window in lunch room at high school. Also 4-5 windows broken by BB gun in corridor.

6:15 p.m., Jer. Rd. Res. re. huge dog jumping at front door. Officer removes dog.

MONDAY, JAN. 7

6:55 a.m., Pleasant St. res. reports convertible top on son's red Camaro slit.

9:16 a.m., Four youths in with their parents and attorneys, reg. indictments.

10:05 a.m., Two horses loose on Church St. heading into Scituate.

10:25 a.m., Scituate P.D. radios re. above horses at 22 Cedar Street, Scituate.

1:05 p.m., Golden Retriever has broken away from chain.

1:10 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re. missing black and white combination English Setter and husky missing.

6:04 p.m., Res. re. someone entering entry way at office between 6-8 a.m. every morning for past week.

11:02 p.m., Norwell Res. under arrest for possession of a controlled substance. Wrecker called.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

11:00 a.m., HPD re. Cohasset resident's stolen vehicle recovered in Braintree.

11:20 a.m., Texaco re. people leaving trash in bin behind garage. Found four bags with Hingham Street resident's name on it.

4:36 p.m., Officer returns 752 vehicle, has a leak in radiator. Chief authorizes use of 754.

5:15 p.m., Officer in with 753 ref. to battery is boiling a strong odor of sulfuric acid. Notified chief, officer to use 752 with leaky radiator.

6:04 p.m., Stoneleigh Ln. res. re. while riding bicycle on Jerusalem Rd. white male in white vehicle followed her, yelling obscenities.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

1:05 a.m., Duxbury res. re. vandalism to vehicle at Hugo's parking lot. Damages caused by scratching paint all around vehicle.

7:45 a.m., Spring St. res. re. two cars driving on RR bed between her home and square.

8:10 a.m., Cars parked at Wadleigh Park. One car moved at Wadleigh Park.

10:20 a.m., Accident on Beechwood. Car knocked over Mill Lane sign, minor damage to resident's lawn.

10:52 a.m., Call re. cars drag racing on 3-A between Knoll driveway and Winter Gardens. Officer unable to locate above. Spoke to three possible suspects in Winter Garden parking lot and gave them the word.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

2:55 a.m., Beechwood St. res. just chased an intruder from cellar. Male wearing blue jacket and stocking cap.

3:15 a.m., Officer in with Fugi 12-speed S12-S model appears new, found in above Beechwood resident's driveway. Appears related to B & E. Entry made through cellar door, nothing taken.

7:42 a.m., James Ln. Res. reports gas siphoned from car, requests extra patrol.

9:02 a.m., Girl at Log & Line struck in head, needs ambulance.

3:10 p.m., No. Main St. res. reports minor accident at Margin Ct.

3:15 p.m., Pond St. res. reports last night at 9:30 p.m. white car with dark top stopped beside her on Pond Street as she was walking and sprayed her with what might have been a fire extinguisher (water type).

3:39 p.m., Strange van parked outside No. Main St. home. Vehicle was formerly left in town parking lot, belongs to Jer. Rd. resident.

5:52 p.m., Beechwood St. res. re. ski jacket stolen from gym locker.

5:54 p.m., Manager at Kimball's just assaulted, requests officer.

6:05 p.m., All clear at Hugo's. Manager assaulted by former employee. Officer advises manager to meet officer in a.m. re. court action if desired.

6:06 p.m., Officer radios re. cancel on above stolen jacket.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

12:01 a.m., Male caller reports two youths in white car stealing lobster pots end of Parker Avenue. Officer radios nothing showing end of Parker Ave.

1:32 p.m., With Richard Re. customer has had some type of attack, ambulance called. Man had seizure.

4:35 p.m., Holly Ln. res. complains of truck parked on road for past week, will interfere with snow plowing. Officer radios complaint unfounded, truck entirely off road.

5:40 p.m., Accident on 3A near Tupelo Rd., No P.I.

5:50 p.m., B & E at Border St. residence. Small amount of money taken, clock.

6:30 p.m. Several calls re. minor explosion, lights flashing on and off in area of Wadleigh Park. Transformer arcing. Edison notified.

8:00 p.m., Res. run off road by Beechwood St. resident. No colision occured, but resident's car sustained damage.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

12:01 a.m., Cedar Acres Ln. resident reports large tree down blocking lane.

1:28 a.m., Suspicious car at end of Surrey Drive. Car locked.

2:14 a.m., Report power outage on South Main.

2:20 a.m., Officer radios lights on in vicinity of that adress.

2:25 a.m., Domestic problem on James Lane. All quiet on James Lane.

2:36 a.m., Complaint of loud party on Beechwood. Officer shuts party down.

7:15 a.m., Mailbox and street sign corner Nichols and Jerusalem Rd. are down.

7:22 a.m., Resident complains white car driving over his lawn.

8:25 a.m., Mailboxes along Atl. Ave. all knocked over during night. Small tree uprooted by vandals rear of resident's garage.

10:25 a.m., Officer radios for cruiser.

12:38 p.m., Theft of cassette stereo system from car on Beechwood Street. Cassette player tapes and brief case taken.

3:50 p.m., Bicycle found in B & E identified as belonging to Jer. Rd. resident.

4:20 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. said Pond St. resident was storing bicycle in his garage. Pond St. resident will send his son to station re. same. Pond St. res. unware bicycle had been taken from his garage.

5:38 p.m., Car parked at Wadleigh Park. Car took off as officer approached.

10:50 p.m., Call from Nichols Rd. res. re. someone in house. Officer checked house and surrounding area, nothing there.

Newcomers Meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday, Jan. 21, 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

The title of this month's program will be "Entertaining with You in Mind," presented by Julie Chapman, a home economist, food consultant, and gourmet cook.

Reservations are necessary. Please contact our Babysitting Chairman at 545-4775.

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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 16 thursday, january 24, 1980

Franny Charles Looking For Olympic Bert..

By Karin Bartow

He's a hometown guy who's after the Olympic Gold medal and he stands a good chance of winning it.

Franny Charles, Jr. started sailing when he was five years old. He crewed for his father on a 210 and frostbit with him during many winters.

Over the years he became competent on a 210 and 110 class boat and did well in many local, regional and national races, and he's been a top-ranked member of the Tufts University sailing team for the last four years.

He's the epitome of a good sportsman.

Franny decided to pursue the 470 Class berth for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow with his longtime friend Skip Whyte. Their combined efforts and successes culminated last summer when they qualified for the U.S. Olympic Team.

The two expert sailing partners met on the Charles River where Skip coaches the U.S. Sailing Team and Franny, as a member of the Tufts team, has competed against B.U. Tufts has one of the strongest sailing teams in the country. Tufts 100 team members include many world and national champions.

Franny arrived at Tufts as an outstanding sailor and has maintained that rank while working on Tufts' team. Skip didn't miss noticing that, and invited Franny to crew with him on a 470.

The 470 is approximately 16 feet long and very light — only 290 pounds. It's known as a high performance trapeze sailboat. Before teaming up. Skip won regional, national and North American titles and finished second at the 1976 U.S. Olympic trials by 2/10th of a point.

The combined efforts o. these two young men have been devastating to their American competition.

Qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team is a long, difficult task involving skill, hard work, fortitude and money. Percentage points are awa.d-ed based on performance in regionals, national regattas and internationals that ultimately prove the capability of the sailor, but also his willingness to make the sacrifice to get to the Olympics.

After qualifying for the team in May, the pair went on to win a silver medal at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico during July.

Afterward, they went to Medemblink, Holland for the 470 Class World Championship. Their racing craft was delayed in reaching them because the freighter that was carrying it broke down. The boat finally arrived the night before the Championship, but it had been crushed.

They bought a spare Canadian boat, with which they were totally unfamiliar and finished overall in 6th place in a race against 80 boats from 29 countries. The kind of stuff that makes gold medal winners!

They followed that Championship with a trip to Russia for the Pre-Olympic regatta where they ended up 7th overall. They returned home to win the Northeast District Championship and the Atlantic Coast Competition.

Their time is now consumed with preparation of their new 470 sailboat, which was built to their specifications, and in a week they will begin traveling to final races and shakedowns for them and the boat. All the work and committment will, hopefully, pay off for them in May at the Pre-Olympic Trials in Newport, Rhode Island.

There is only **one slot** for the Olympic Games from the U.S. in this class — there is no second place

[turn to page 6]

OLYMPIC BOUND [depending on President Carter] will be Fran Charles and Skip Whyte, here in action on 470 Class World Championship this summer in Holland. They finished first among U.S. Boats but sixth overall. Winner was J-1045, Japanese boat to stern.

Live From The Police Log

CHS Cheerleaders T-E-R-R-O-R-I-Z-E-D

By Sgt. John J. Rhodes, III
As told to T. Kasperowicz

The call came in at 5:34 p.m. last Friday. It was from Kevin Dooley, on the basketball team. He said someone locked himself in the storage room adjourning the girls' locker room and had been watching the cheerleaders get dressed.

When I arrived at the school everybody was in an uproar. The freshmen's basketball game had been delayed and there must have been 50 people standing around the locker room.

I met the cheerleaders in the dressing room. I checked the storage room door. It was locked. The girls said the physical education coach had a key, but she had left.

Something had to be done fast. One of the girls put a piece of paper under the door. As the paper was pulled under the door the girls screamed. It was definite someone or something was hiding in the closet.

The doorknob on the storage room door moved!

I asked the janitor to get a key. He called Maloney (School Supt.) but Maloney was out of town. He called Richard Streeter (CHS principal) who has a master key. I figured we had a weirdo in there — and he wouldn't open the door for us, we couldn't wait.

(Officer Jerry Doyle was on the edge of his seat back at the station. Later, he said he was tempted to call the State Police Attack Team, canine bureau. Officer Richard Abbadessa was

[turn to page 6]

Horse Population 45 And Growing!

By Jennifer Grisdale

Horses are a tradition in Cohasset.

Back in 1925, there were nearly 100 horses in this town. According to "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset," Volume II, by Burtram J. Pratt, horse owners and other interested parties worked together each year for 15 years to present the annual Cohasset Horse Show.

This three-day event, which was first held in 1925 at the site of the present Music Circus tent, earned national fame, becoming part of a circuit of shows which included Toronto, Springfield, Boston and New York. The Cohasset Horse Show attracted some of the finest horses in the country.

It was a rich man's sport. Says Burtram Pratt in his book, "Wealthy persons from all parts of the country came to show their horses, and the socially ambitious of Cohasset vied with one another to entertain the prominent visitors in their homes."

An offshoot of the horse show was the formation of the Cohasset Hunt Club in 1930. Members competed at local as well as outside events.

Now about 50 years later, history is repeating itself. On

[turn to page 6]

Prayer Law Discussed

The school committee discussed how the school prayer law should be implemented in the school system, and listened to recommendations from the high school advisory council.

The new state law goes into effect on Feb. 5. The advisory council suggested an alternative home room be formed for those students who wish to participate in prayer. Students not particpating could go to their regular home rooms.

Jack Langmaid termed the proposition a "good suggestion," and the committee agreed to take it under advisement.

School Supt. John Maloney cautioned the committee to be sure the suggestion would comply with law. He also

[turn to page 2]

LWV Reminder On Primary Registration

The League of Women Voters reminds you that Primary Day is March 4, and in order to vote this day you must be registered by February 5. (If you wish to change your current party enrollment, this also must be done by Feb. 5).

The "Independent" status is now designated as "Unenrolled." If you have an Unenrolled designation, you may still vote in the primary, but you must ask for the party ballot you prefer. You will then be listed as a member of that party, and if you want to change or return to your unenrollment (independent) status, after voting fill out a change card available at the polls.

There will be three sections to the ballot. 1) Presidential Candidates — You indicate your choice for your party's presidential nominee. Candidates for president are listed followed by a choice designated "no preference" in case you do not wish to vote for any of the listed candidates. There is also a space for a write-in vote.

2) State Committee Candidates — You select a state committeeman and a state committeewoman from your district. They are your elected representatives on your party's state committee. One state committeeman and one state committeewoman are elected from each of the forty state senate districts in the state.

3) Town Committee Candidates — You vote for members of your town political committee to represent the party from your neighborhood. One or more slates (groups of candidates) may be listed as well as candidates running as individuals. You may vote for a slate as a whole or for individual candidates. Your ballot will indicate how many you may vote for. The number varies from 3 to 35.

If you haven't registered, do it now! The Town Clerk's office is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 to noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. Registration will also be held on Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon-8 p.m.

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School Committee Briefs

PLAYGROUND EQUIP.

The committee voted unanimously to add $2800 to the already budgeted amount of $2500 for a new piece of playground equipment for the Osgood School.

The equipment under consideration is a kind of multi-activity climber which includes swings, slides and skywalks. Members considered a bid of $5300 by a Canadian firm and decided to put it out for rebid, including this time a more specific set of specifications.

BUDGETS

Two special budget sessions will be held this week: the first will be Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school and the second will be Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

HEALTH ED.

A 14-member committee will study the needs and curriculum of the proposed health education program. The school committee appointed Nancy Clapp chairman, pro temp.

BANCROFT

An article will be included on the town meeting warrant asking that Bancroft Way be closed to vehicular traffic.

Members pointed out that the road is often used as a speed way and if blocked off would not only prevent such speeding, but might also be useful as a place to park buses.

GIFT

Two solid oak study carrels with matching chairs were accepted from Ronald Beal.

JAZZ BAND

It was voted to allow the junior and senior high jazz band group to travel to Durham, N.H. and Mystic, Conn. at the school system's expense. The system will pay for travel expenses only, not lodging and food.

READING TEACHER

The committee agreed to advertise for the position of reading teacher at the high school. Members had voted Priscilla Giovanni to fill the position, but she declined to accept.

RESIGNATION

Accepted "with regret" was the resignation of Charles Stockbridge, effective Feb. 1. Stockbridge is an elementary school teacher.

DISABILITY COURSE

Approval was given for an in-service course entitled "Introduction Learning Disabilities."

School Prayer

[continued from page 1]

suggested a limit be set on the amount of time to be devoted to prayer.

"We have an emotional problem here and we'll try to abide by the provisions of the statute," Maloney said.

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small size (½) serves 5-7 people $17.99

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Includes 1 lb. German style liverwurst, 1 lb. cooked salami, 1 lb. German bologna, 1 lb. ham, 5 lbs. salad (potato or cole slaw), sliced to order and attractively arranged. Choice of 1 doz. Deli rolls and 1 lb. Russian Rye bread to accompany your meal.
$19.99 Serves 10-14 people
small size (½) serves 5-7 people $12.49

The Wine & Cheese Importer

CUSHING PLAZA, RTE. 3A, COHASSET, PHONE 383-9634

Around Town Hall

1 WEEK TO GO!

Rev. John Benbow, chairman of the police chief study committee, advised selectmen last week 170 requests for applications for Cohasset Police Chief had been taken out, 31 completed applications have been returned, and one week remains 'til deadline.

DOGS RESTRAINED

Selectmen ordered several dogs restrained last week: two Great Danes owned by Claus Waggermann, Jerusalem Road; and a Golden Retriever owned by Clifford Mitman of SouthMain Street.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle told the board a dog owned by his son, Sean Laugelle, would be gone from town within the week. The Laugelle dog had been ordered to be destroyed or permanently removed from town at a December meeting.

FOREST ROAD

Last week the planning board approved a Form A building lot plan on Forest Road, near Cedar Acres Lane. Each of the eight lots owned by Robert Hawker has 50 feet of frontage on an existing road.

Hawker had no construction plans for the land. Planners said they were troubled by the L-shaped lots, with long driveways onto 600 feet of raod — Hawker agreed to cut in half the number of driveways serving the lots.

WINCHESTER

Local developer Walter Winchester submitted a form A plan for 10 lots on seven L-shaped acres. The plan was first submitted 10 years ago.

CONSTABLE

There are four residents interested in making applications for Town Constable, but only Joe Hamilton, former town archivist for the town, has formerly applied for the job.

Last week Hamilton said he was aware of the responsibilities the job entailed and felt it would be a way he could make a contribution to the community. Hamilton will graduate from Stonehill College this spring. He is majoring in public administration, with a minor in psychology.

DEMOLITION ORDER

Atty. Richard Henderson notified selectmen that he has notified the owner of 52 Black Road that property must be either secured to comply with state building codes, or the town would seek a court order to have it demolished.

AUDIT

James Kearney, CPA, has been hired for $5,500 to audit the town's books. Kearney is a Cohasset resident.

INSPECTION FEES

The building inspector notified selectmen that gas and plumbing inspection fees have been increased from $5 to $10. A recall inspection will also cost $10.

PLEASANT APTS.

Last week developer Wayne Sawchuk submitted a preliminary site plan for an eight-unit town house development on Pleasant Street. The two-story, two-bedroom units will cost from $85,000-$95,000. A full presentation will be made to the planning board March 5.

WARRANT ORDER

Selectmen met with town counsel last week to determine the order of articles on the Feb. 14 special town meeting 8-article warrant.

Voters will select from the Paul Jones conservation land, the school land abutting the Music Circus and Whale Meadow (in that order) for a wastewater treatment plant site.

Following the above articles will be an article placed on the warrant by selectmen asking the town's permission to sign an agreement (in lieu of trial) to pay the state Department of Quality Engineering (DEQE) $10,000 for past effluent violations.

After the consent article — a financing article of $295,000 to pay for the design of the plant will be put before voters.

Non-sewer issues on the warrant are: an article asking for an appropriation of $4,648 from free cash to cover interest costs for borrowing in anticipation of taxes.

Also, an article asking $6,291 from free cash to pay medical expenses incurred by Police Sgt. Richard Barrow for service-connected injuries.

Riding Club Lecture Planned

The Cohasset Riding Club (CRC) has a number of activities planned for the winter months including a veterinarian lecture series and several films and slideshows.

Dr. N.R. Simpson, DVM, of Marshfield will be lecturing on several topics. Breeding and foaling will be the subject of his first lecture 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30 in the Cohasset Community Center. Fees will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Dr. Simpson is a graduate of Ohio State University. A newcomer to the South Shore area, his practice includes both large and small animals. In addition, Dr. Simpson has worked part-time for several clinics including the Ashdod Animal Hospital in Duxbury and the South Shore Veterinary Associates in Weymouth. He also works with Dr. Allan Bonnell, DVM of Marshfield.

The club is planning to show a film entitled "Ledyard '75" this Saturday (Jan. 26) at 10 a.m. in the Cohasset Community Center. Fees are 50 cents per person.

There will also be a lecture on bandaging and braiding at the Davenport Farm, Cedar St., Cohasset on Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. and a "horse fair" visual presentation day at the community center on March 1.

DAVID SHARPE *Gallery*
INVENTORY SALE
Reductions on selected items from 25%-50%
10% *on all art work except Moran sculpture.*
Tues-Sat 10:30-5 383-0899 S. Main St., Cohasset

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Now in progress.
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8350	**79 Fairmont** — 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, exterior decor group, defrost, tinted glass, fact. air. cond., am/fm radio.	ONLY $4188
0348	**79 Granada** — 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes, factory air cond., vinyl roof, t-glass, radio, wsw	ONLY $4588
0995	**79 Pinto Station Wagon** — 4 Cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, t-glass, wsw.	ONLY $3988
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We specialize in Steaks and Seafood.
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EUGENIO'S
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"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices"
Special of the Week
$4.95
Baked Haddock Au Gratin En Casserole
Choice of potato, vegetable and salad or pasta and salad.
Specials begin on Friday.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume, David Bond, Nancy Burns and Tanna Kasperowicz. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Anne Finn, Susan Reed, Trisha Massa and Arlene Ferreira, sales representatives; Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Lois Hall and Barbara Foster.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Editorial

Home To Cohasset

We're not the "new" paper in town anymore. We're **the newspaper.**

A few months ago we compared a couple of circulation lists and discovered (not really to our surprise) we are the best read weekly in town.

Over the past year some of you said you like our sense of humor, our police log (we don't write that — we just copy it), the way we write the news, our columnists, our contributors.

Others of you said you liked reading the **Mariner** because we publish **only** Cohasset news and were a "real" Cohasset newspaper.

Our real strength is that **Mariner** editors and columnists are Cohasset residents. When we pull on Ed Young, David Place or Arthur Clark's strings for not having managed something to our satisfaction, we know we're going to run into them at the **Log & Line** sooner or later...and it's usually sooner.

So, we've got to be right. And if we're not right we should have been at least fair. And when we're not either, we answer to the whole community we live in.

We don't go home to Quincy or Scituate or Marshfield after a town meeting. We go home to Cohasset.

We consider the issue of sewerage just a little more carefully when we know we may end up paying the effluent fine along with the residents we're explaining it to.

We don't think our competitors can offer that total concern.

So much for us.

The unsung heroes heroines of our success story have yet to be introduced — and they are Cohasset merchants. Without them and their continuing, growing support of the **Mariner**... our weekly meetings wouldn't be possible.

You wouldn't have an alternative newspaper.

Support them during **Cohasset On Sale** weeks and all the time.

They bring you the **Mariner** — this week and every week.

We appreciate it.

Notes & Comments

...sympathies to writers who had letters cut or not printed over the last couple of weeks. One individual forgot and sent us the same letter twice. Another had the unique experience of seeing the second half of his letter in the **Mariner** and the first half in another newspaper. Editors everywhere are dealing with space limitations in their fashion!

...note to a recent writer: a 1,400 word commentary is just a little too long for the **Mariner** to handle...please cut it to 500 or so words and resubmit...

...3-3 (no action) votes on the school committee are depressing. Does someone out there think it's time again for the town meeting to consider either increasing or decreasing that committee by one? We do.

...if you get permission from the fire department, you can set

[turn to page 5]

The Colorful Species Of Prep

By Caroline Wampole

[Reprinted with permission from the COHASSET LAMPLIGHT, Vol. I, No. I, a new kind of high school newspaper. Ms. Wampole is co-editor of the publication].

There was once a time, not terribly long ago, when torn jeans, faded Indian-print shirts, Earth shoes (or no shoes), and long, wild hair characterized the youth of America. Sad to say, those days are gone and the post-Vietnam hippie sheds a tear or remorse as he hoists his tattered backpack over his shoulder and thumbs to California.

The hippie is being pushed aside by a new "man on campus" — the Prep. Dressed neatly in a Brooks Brothers shirt, a crew-neck sweater, khaki's, and Docksiders, the Prep is a metaphor for the conservative attitude in society today, although he will swear to his death that he is a liberal. Let's take a look at this rather colorful species (defined in science as **Homo preppain**) and its popularity in America.

Not New

Preppism is not new; a look at your parents' scrapbook will tell you that what is new is the wide-spread preppism among youth, that has emerged only in the last three or four years. Granted, some of you have been preps since you were in diapers (you know, miniature espadrilles, the whole bit), but never in the history of mankind have there been so many young preps. If L.L. Bean were alive today he'd bust his boots!

The popularity of the preppie seems to grow daily, as new watchbands, sweaters, and turtlenecks are purchased by status-hungry girls and boys all over the country. What makes these clothes so practical is their unisex value: with the exception of headbands, jewelry, and a few other items, preppie clothes can be worn by males and females alike. The bright pinks, yellows, blues, and greens appeal to youth, and do not go unnoticed among the rest of the un-preppie world. Many high school teachers have complained of being "color-blinded" by the bright shades, and one high school no longer needs flourescent lights; the electricity is supplied by the students.

East Corridor

Cohasset High School is not excluded from this mass "Preppiemania." If you don't agree with me, then I will ask you to stand in the east corridor for three minutes and count the Dean sweaters and Bean shoes that go by. Do not be surprised if you come up with a two-digit number for both. The turtlenecks, espadrills, and Lacoste shirts are no less frequent. A note of caution, however: wear dark sunglasses to avoid the glare.

The species of Prep can be divided into three sub-species: the P.Y.G. Prep, the Nouveau Prep, and the Casual Prep (also known as the Messy Preppie). The P.Y.G. (Pink, Yellow, Green) Prep is perhaps the most obnoxious of all preppies, appearing usually in grades 7-10. You can't miss this one: pink turtleneck, yellow alligator shirt, green sweater, pink corduroys, and bright green Chris Craft moccassins. Other accessories to look for are striped or polka-dotted watchbands, alligator socks, and ribbon belts with gold animals (snails, mice, whatever) at the clasp.

Then there is the prep that doesn't quite make it — the Nouveau Prep. This type of **Homo preppian** will strive forever to achieve perfect prepdom but never will, because, like the "Nouveau Riche," he is a phony. The Nouveau Prep may have all the **ingredients** for preppie perfection, but his-her combinations are all wrong. Like wearing Pappagallo pumps with tennis shorts — very, very tacky. We must give this sub-species some credit, however, for their effort; I mean, who else spends their free time practicing to be preppie?

The last type of Prep is the Casual Prep, or Messy Preppie, who is neither obnoxious nor phony. This type wears preppie clothes from habit more than anything else, and does not have to try to be a prep. The combinations, styles, and preppie idiosyncrasies all come naturally to the Casual Prep. You will find him shuffling lazily down the hall, his hands in his pockets, his shoulders slouched, and not once picking his feet up off the floor. His collar is always up, his shoelaces are always untied, and his pants are pulled down around his hips. The Casual Prep goes through life in a shell of hard cynicism, never daring to express real emotions or opinions.

There are, of course, many other sub-species belonging to the colorful species of Prep, however it would be tedious and time-consuming to mention them here; anyway, I'm sure you are fairly familiar with most of them. What is important to realize is that the Prep is here to stay, at least for a while, and the unhappy hippies will just have to stay under cover until they are in demand again. For now, anyway, khakis have replaced bell bottoms, monogrammed sweaters have replaced Indian-print shirts, Docksiders have replaced Earth shoes, and a new, uptight, conservative, snobbish attitude has replaced the rebellious nature of yesterday's youth.

Little Whitehead Correct Site

Letters

To the Editor:

In one way the town of Cohasset resembles a human body. In one way the town operates in the same way that a human body operates. This will be an analogy to think of in relation to the wastewater treatment problem. It will point to one site as the best and most correct site for the treatment plant.

Only one site is needed and that site must be the correct one. No other possible sites need to be considered. As the writer sees it the choice of a site is now all settled. I am confident that the town is going to see it that way when the voters see how well this analogy applies. I am confi-dent that the town will make a right decision without further delay and that no penalty will have to be paid.

The human body operates in this way. Food and water are taken in at the upper end. They move down through the body naturally with the help of gravity. As waste products they come out at the lower end of the body after having passed through the alimentary canal.

The natural outlet for Cohasset's wastewater is the space between two hills of ledge, one large hill being Big Whitehead and the other, which is smaller, being called Little Whitehead. That location for the wastewater outlet has been selected by Metcalf and Eddy and is believed to be exactly correct. There is no other place along the rocky shore which is so suitable for the outlet.

The outflow pipe can be laid mostly in mud through Stockbridge and Border Streets and Howard Gleason Rd. It will not bother the yacht club but will turn left opposite the yacht club and run almost straight between Whitehead Rd. and Whale Meadow, terminating at the foot of the concrete bridge.

Near the further end of Whitehead Rd. there will be ample area for the treatment plant. There is one house owned by Mrs. McVeigh on

[turn to page 5]

Amusing!

To the Editor:

Rob Tis' article "Tis' Sports Quiz" was ingenious. Not only was it amusing but also informative.

I think his coverage and writing ability is up-to-date and creative. I hope to see more of his columns and sports quizzes in the future.

D. Turner
Howe Road

[Ed.'s Note: We couldn't agree more. And you will.]

Cohasset LWV Series On Drinking Water Crisis

In one-third of the communities in Massachusetts, the drinking water is contaminated by hazardous materials. Other communities have imposed watering bans and conservation measures because water supply is low. "Safe drinking water" is an issue that is more and more in the headlines.

The time is approaching — if not already here — when we must **act** to assure safe drinking water.

Do we, in fact, have ample water and just need to allocate it more wisely? What role must the federal, state and local governments play? And what is the role of the citizen?

Because safe drinking water cannot be assured without urgently needed attention to the problems, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has prepared and the LWV of Cohasset has submitted a series of four articles to the **Mariner** to examine how our drinking water supply has gotten to its present crisis situation and some solutions which have been proposed.

The first of these articles, on water quantity problems, follows. In subsequent issues there will be an article on the problems of water quality, the Northfield Diversion, and water conservation.

WATER QUANTITY

An estimated 1,300 billion gallons per day (BGD) of surface water is available in the continental United States. In addition, a potentially very large ground water resource is still undefined.

The Water Resources Council (a federal agency) has estimated that 355 BGD is withdrawn each day, but only 111 BGD is **consumed.** The remainder is returned for reuse.

About 50 per cent of the total suppy is east of the Mississippi River, 20 per cent is in the rather small area of the Pacific Northwest, and the rest of the country shares the remaining 30 per cent.

Water use has increased markedly. Between 1900 and 1970 our population increased 2.5 times, but per capita water use increased 3.5 times. Add to these problems the increased use of chemicals, pesticides, hazardous materials of all kinds, and the pressure of development encroaching on watersheds, and you have not only a national picture but a microcosm of Massachusetts.

Although Massachusetts receives an average of 43 inches of rainfall a year and by all yardsticks is a water-rich state, concern about water shortages has increased in the last decade.

Because Massachusetts has been perceived to have an abundance of water, the water has been used excessively. It has been regarded as a "free good," and few if any efforts have been made to conserve except in times of drought.

Settlement patterns have developed without regard to water supply. The population is clustered in the eastern coastal area and the free-flowing streams are in the north central and western areas.

Ground water sources in the east have been limited in quantity and now are limited by quality problems.

Recharge management is not readily understood or practices in Massachusetts. The balance between the water withdrawn, water diverted out of the area (by sewage treatment plants, for example), and the amount of runoff from blacktop areas, paved roads, houses, etc., has not been a serious concern of water managers.

Consequently, water levels in wells drop, salt intrudes, reservoirs refill too slowly, and towns and cities find themselves with a "water problem." Because water supply has been primarily a local responsibility in Massachusetts, too frequently those in charge have not had the technical background to anticipate and deal with potential water problems.

Nor have planning boards regularly considered the effect of development on the water supply.

Flood skimming of the Connecticut River or diversion from the Millers River system and the Merrimack River have been suggested as ways to increase the water supply to eastern Massachusetts.

These sugguestions will be discussed in the League's third article. But such diversions will not aid Massachusetts cities and towns whose water supply has become contaminated.

Little Whitehead

[continued from page 4]

the shore of Whale Meadow. It is believed that property will not have to be taken by eminent domain. There is another small residence on the right nearly at the end of Whitehead Rd., near what used to be the picnic grove. A survey will be needed to locate the treatment plant exactly, but there will be ample area for it. It will be exactly on the route of the outflow pipe. There will be no cost for pumping the wastewater to some remote part of the town and back again.

In short, this Whitehead Rd. site will be practically ideal just the same as outlet locations on the human body are ideal. The town of Cohasset is entitled to this site because it is highly important and has priority over any other use.

So, to avoid the penalty all that the town needs to do aty town meeting will be to vote a decision on Whitehead Rd. We can all heave a sigh of relief that the town's bothersome problem has been settled and settled correctly.

Gilbert S. Tower
North Main Street

It's Happening

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

ADVISORY COMMITTEE will discuss budgets at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

SPECIAL BUDGET SESSION, School Committee at 7:30 p.m., CHS.

THE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on renovation plans for town hall at 8 p.m. tonight at town hall.

TAX LIMITATION UNIT at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Atty. Jeremiah Delaney will update the Cohasset League of Women Voters on the new classification law. Open to the public.

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING, 9 a.m. in the CHS Superintendent's office. Topic — 1980-81 budget.

REGISTER NOW!

RECREATION DEPT. TRIP to see the Celtics beat the Pistons! See article this issue.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

SCHOOL COMMITTEE on budgets again, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at CHS.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

COHASSET SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE seminar for parents on how to talk to adolescents about sexuality. Register before Jan. 30.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

VALENTINE STORIES AND POETRY due at the **Mariner** office today.

FEB. 4-25

ALL-NEW ENGLAND JURIED ART SHOW at the South Shore Art Center. Open reception, Feb. 10. Entries for the show must be delivered by Saturday, Jan. 26 between 10-4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

PUBLIC HEARING on the Paul Jones conservation land for a wastewater treatment plant at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING on Cohasset's most-loved subject: sewerage.

Around Town

☐John Larkin Thompson of Jerusalem Road was recently elected to the board of directors of the United Way of Mass. Bay.

☐Zoe Bongarzone of the Jack Conway Co. real estate office in Cohasset has entered the select ranks of the firm's Million Dollar broker.

☐Navy Seaman Recruit Michael J. MacDonald, son of Malcolm and Elizabeth MacDonald of 52 Church Street, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

A 1979 graduate of South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover, he joined the Navy in August 1979.

Kennedy Kick-Off

Sunday, Jan. 27 is the official kick-off date for the Kennedy for President Campaign. It will commence with the headquarters opening in Marshfield and appearances at various coffee hours throughout the South Shore area.

Invitations to the reception are available only through the precinct captains or town coordinators of Hingham. Contact Caroline Stouffer, 749-2509 or Edward Demoko at 749-3464.

AS PRICES GO UP — Freeze-dried "survival food" looks attractive. Bill White, President of Stowaway Products, packing some mail orders with Manager Solveiga Gross. [See story Page 8].

Notes &

[continued from page 4]

fires in your yard again. It's wet enough...

...the world is being polluted — and if it's not cleaned up we're all going to die! But if we became extinct all the other problems would be solved.

...Cohasset has two minds about progress...about half the people living here do so to escape progress. The other half want progress to be able to live here.

...you've got to be careful who you're talking to around here...they're all related!

...**Mariner** Valentine story and poetry contestants take heed — editors and columnists will eat all the candy not won! Deadline is Feb. 7 — get writing!

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TAKE NOTE!

...here's an alternative for department heads who get heart failure at the thought of facing the advisory committee with their increased budget requests.

Keep your budget to last year's recommended figure and hold a fund-raiser for those extra pencils, chairs, thumb tacks.

Last week, when someone suggested selectmen hold a "selectmen's dance" to raise money for new chairs in the town hall auditorium, Selectman Henry Ainslie said, sadly, he thought no one would come.

Raising $85,000 for the school department's anticipated energy costs above and beyond the tax cap might be a little more difficult.

COHASSET — NEW HOMES

COHASSET — New homes now under construction in an executive area in this lovely town. Cathedral ceilings, balconies, skylights and fireplaces are only some of the fine details available. The home show has just been sold, but similar homes are nearing completion.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

COHASSET OFFICE
383-1800
Route 3A

Horses

[continued from page 1]

the membership application it says, "The Cohasset Riding Club/4-H was organized to serve a growing community of horse enthusiasts. Membership is open to anyone who has an interest in riding activities whether or not they own a horse."

That application was first issued three years ago. Cohasset currently sports a population of about 45 horses.

"We started the club to provide low key, local events," explains Sally Davenport, president. "We do a little bit of everything." The club continues the tradition of annual horse shows on a much smaller scale and sponsors dressage shows, events, and jumping prizes. The club will present its fourth show this June.

Riders compete locally and at outside events, although pleasure riding seems to be the first love of many local horse owners.

Take Chris Rowe for example. Manager of Davenport Farm, an 11 horse boarding stable on Cedar Street, and a riding instructor who gives lessons on her pony Cam-O-Lot, she likes to compete in events and dressage shows with her horse Jacob.

"Events are very exciting. It takes training, an honest horse — and a brave one," says Chris. "During the last event I entered this fall, I walked the cross country-jumping course and said to myself, 'Oh no! Oh no!' but it wasn't really all that bad. There's a sense of accomplishment in just completing the event."

Chris came in eleventh out of the 14 riders (19 started) who finished the course.

Yet for all the fun and challenge competition provides, "I wouldn't trade my trail rides for anything!" Chris maintains.

"It's a beautiful area and it's fun going out with my furry friend to enjoy it," adds Sally Davenport.

Both kids and adults agree. "I like to ride for pleasure as well as work my horse. It's fun to do both!" says Debbie Osborn, president of the club's junior board.

Members of the 1980 Cohasset Riding Club may not all sport the monetary wealth which seemed to characterize the hunt club of years past, but enthusiasm is certainly not lacking.

Terrorized

[continued from page 1]

also on alert — and had started on his way to assist Rhodes. But the sequence of events happened too quickly for anyone to assist. It was up to Rhodes, now).

In the interim, Raymond Sargeant got a tire iron to pry the door off its hinges and Officer Paul Laugelle arrived to back us up. He's (Laugelle) a good man.

We started pulling the pins from the hinges, prying the door apart. Sargeant did the prying, I stood behind him. Laugelle stood behind the door. No, my gun wasn't drawn.

The door opened and Sargeant let out a scream. I peered cautiously into the room and there he was — a hamster.

It was then we learned that five hamsters had escaped from the biology lab. We had one of them, for sure.

I picked up the hamster and put it in my pocket, heading upstairs towards the lab where I returned it to its cage. He was hungry.

Another officer might have shot the hamster, feeling he was rabid or something. But I knew he was hungry. I could tell when we opened the door he was tame because he was smiling.

It was one of the more exciting things that happened this week — one of the more tense moments in my career. I used to have hamsters — raised them all my life until 1971 when the last two died.

We Sell Warmth
& now it's on sale at Mr. Beam
New glass door thermograte

QUALITY • PERFORMANCE
GUARANTEED
THERMOGRATE

- **Natural heat convection system** produces up to 60,000 BTU/hr. output even without blower. It's 'comfort insurance' in power outage of fuel shortage.
- **Enjoy the safety and elegance** of deluxe tempered glass bi-fold doors, too.
- **Stainless Steel heat exchanger tubes** are unconditionally guaranteed for 5 full years against burnout. Welded construction assures long life performance.
- **Easy-to-install.** Just set two anchors in your hearth. No tearing up fireplace, chimney, walls or ceilings! Anchors, bolts & drill bit are provided.

SAVE $75.00 on thermograte & blower

MR. BEAM
Rte. 3A Cohasset
Mon-Thurs 8:30-5:30, Fri 8:30-7, Sat. 9-4, MC/Visa

Olympics

[continued from page 1]

The cost of pursuing this goal is staggering, win or lose. The teammates have to finance the cost of their boats and regatta expenses (European regattas cost over $2,400 each); they are not provided with a coach, manager, or support boat; nor are any living expenses paid for, and they have to organize their participation in international and domestic regattas.

Most Olympic hopefuls are young, in or just out of college, and are not in a position to begin to support the financial requirements of Olympic pursuit. They need all the help they can get.

The rigorous schedule in the months ahead will include more hard work, excitement and expectation. Franny will take his last semester off from Tufts, where he is a history major; and Skipp will leave his Cambridge boat and equipment sales business in competent hands, in order to concentrate all their efforts on winning in May.

After spending this week in final preparation of their boat, Franny and Skip will head for Porto Allegre, Brazil where they will represent the U.S. at the 1980 World Championships. They will take an older boat along for this race, saving the new one for domestic travel and first shakedowns in Miami.

Key West is next on their itinerary for the North American Midwinters, where they will face their American competition for the last time before the Olympic trials.

They will proceed next to Hyeres, France as the U.S. representatives against the Europeans.

Finally, they will train for three weeks in Newport at the site of the Olympic trials.

The United States International Sailing Association (U.S.I.S.A.), is a non-profit organization in Newport that has been established for U.S. Olympic sailing hopefuls. Donations, which are tax deductible, that are earmarked for specific individuals bring 90% of the donation directly to them, and the U.S.I.S.A. keeps 10% for a fund that may provide coaches and a support boat in the future.

If you wish to send a contribution to help Cohasset's Olympic hopeful win gold for the U.S., send a check, which **must** be earmarked to **Franny Charles' 470 Olympic Campaign,** to: U.S.I.S.A., Box 209, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

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383-0541 383-0516

Winter Offerings From Comm. Center

The Cohasset Community Center has recently mailed a schedule of Winter course offerings to residents.

Pre-registration is requires for all courses, and classes commence Monday, Feb. 4.

COURSES - YOUTH

Ballet — Fern Gladstone

Tuesday, 1-2, Preschool; 3-4, K-3rd, beginning; 4-5, 4th-6th, beginning; 12 sessions, $36.

Creative Movement—Fern Gladstone

Emphasis is on having fun while moving. Tues., 2-3 p.m. boys and girls, preschool; 12 sessions, $36.

Jazz — Fern Gladstone

Tues., 5-6 p.m., girls, all ages; 12 sessions, $36.

Tumble Tots — Ruth Ann Sargent

Boys, 3-5 years old, Wed. 2-4; 10 sessions, $15.

Tumble Tots — Ruth Ann Sargent

Girls, 3-5 years old; Mon.-Fri., 2-3 p.m.; 10 sessions, $15.

Gymnastics — Ruth Ann Sargent

Boys, 6 to 14 years old, Mon., 3-4; 10 sessions, $15.

Gymnastics — Ruth Ann Sargent

Girls, 6 to 14 years old, Wed., 3-4; Thurs., Fri., 3-4; 10 sessions, $15.

Advanced Gymnastics — Ruth Ann Sargent

Thurs., 4-5; 10 sessions, $15.

Arts & Crafts — Dottie Levitt

An introductory craft course ages 9-12, Thurs., 3-4:30 p.m.; 8 sessions, $25 including supplies.

Mixed Media — Dottie Levitt

Fun with acrylics, ages 12-14, Wed., 3-5; 8 sessions, $20, some supplies not included.

Karate — Tom Fiore

An introduction to Karate for boys 9 to 14 years old. Exercises, discipline and basic forms of self defense will be covered in the course. Sat., 9-10:30 a.m.; 6 sessions, $12.

COURSES - ADULT

Exercise for Fitness and Fun — Joanne Shephard

Tues. & Thurs., 9:30-10:30 a.m.; 8 sessions, $30.

Adult Ballet — Fern Gladstone

Thurs., 7-8 p.m.; 12 sessions, $36.

Dancercise — Fern Gladstone

Thurs., 8-9 p.m.; 12 sessions, $36.

Crocheting — Mary Donovan

Learn the basic crochet stitches and make a shawl or afghan. Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 8 sessions, $15.

Crocheting — Mary Kelly

Learn the basic crochet stitches and make a shawl or afghan. Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 8 sessions, $15.

Knitting — Mary Kelly

Basic course for beginners, Tues., 9:30-11;30 a.m.; 8 sessions, $15.

Beginning quilting — Mary Stuzziero

Assemble your own completed sampler quilt while learning traditional patchwork block techniques. Wed., 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 8 sessions, $30.

Needlepoint — Judy Volungus

Needlepoint and pull thread techniques will be taught. Thurs., 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 8 sessions, $15.

Oriental Rug Making — Mary Kelly

Learn this ancient and world respected art. Choose from over 50 authentic designs. Thurs., 7-10; 5 sessions, $25.

Furniture Refinishing — Mr. Goodman

Bring a small piece of furniture and learn the techniques of stripping, repairing, preparing and refinishing. Tues., March 4, 8-10:30 p.m.; 8 sessions, $20.

Automotive Self-Help — Richard Silvia, Silvia's Garage

A basic, self-help course for beginners which will provide consumer information and understanding of car problems. Thurs., March 6, 8-9 p.m.; 8 sessions, $20.

Old China Trade — Ellen Woolf

A series of three slide lectures on the famous China Trade from the close of the American Revolution to the Opium Wars. Wed., March 5, 8-9 p.m. Museum Trip Wed., MSarch 25, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 3 sessions, $15.

ANTIQUE SEMINARS

Rook Wood Pottery — Mrs. Cornelia O'Malley

"Rook Wood," a unique and beautiful earthenware was the first decorative pottery made in America. Tues., Feb. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; $4.

Caning and Rushing — Ester Bates

Learn the forgotten art of Caning and Rushing and how it is used to restore antiques. Tues., Feb. 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4.

Early American Furniture, Then and Now — Jack Haggerty, Cohasset Colonials.

The lecture will be concerned with preserving the quality of workmanship in Early American Furniture, and learning what to look for when you select furniture. Tues., March 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; $4.

Classical Art — Charlie Stockbridge

Greco Roman art, for collection and investment. Tues., March 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; $4.

Early Home Entertainment — Charlie Davis

Lecture will deal with the collectability of phonographs and early radios, Tues., March 18, 7:30-9:30.

Kennedy Captains Apt.'d

Cohasset Kennedy 80 Campaign Coordinators, Donna McGee and Richard Kelley, announced the appointment of local precinct captains.

Ronald Massa and Frank O. Pattison will be heading the effort in Precinct I and Karen Corcoran and Jean Salvador in Precinct II.

Alice Daunt and Helen Barrow will be working to organize the senior citizen support and Mary Frugoli coordinating the youth vote.

Cohasset residents interested in volunteering in the Kennedy 80 campaign may call Mrs. McGee at 383-9114 or Mr. Kelly at 383-9099 or any of the above named.

Big Decorating Savings

You can't go wrong with custom reupholstery, draperies & slipcovers from

The Upholstery Shop

But don't wait too long, cuz we're having a sale —

20% *off on our full line of upholstery, draperies & slipcover fabrics thru Feb.*

P.S. All draperies lined with Roc-Lon insulating lining.

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OPEN DAILY AT 10:00, SUNDAY AT 1:00

COOKWORKS

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SALE

10% - 50%

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—COUPON—

Save 10% off on ALL the drycleaning you can carry in one trip.

OFFER GOOD JANUARY 24-JANUARY 30

Coupon good only at Cohasset store.

Dependable Cleaners

66 South Main Street, Cohasset 383-9629

JOIN THE PARADE OF SAVINGS

Cohasset

is on sale

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COHASSET *Colonial Pharmacy*

7 So. Main St., Cohasset Village

383-0100

FREEZER SPECIAL

Hinde Quarters of Beef

$1.69 LB.

(hanging weight)

175-200 lb. minimum

All packaged & labeled for freezer.

Also

Fresh Fish Daily

Haddock• Shrimp•Sole•Scallops

CENTRAL MARKET

60 South Main St., Cohasset Village

383-0059

Charge Accounts Delivery Service

The Food Freezer Business Ain't What It Used To Be

By Tanna Kasperowicz

It takes 12 refrigerator trailer trucks to deliver a load of fresh peas from the West Coast. It takes one non-refrigeratored truck to deliver the same quantity of freeze-dried peas.

As energy prices go up the operational costs of running a freezer are not really feasible. Two years ago New England was hit by The Great Blizzard. Energy crisis — mandated electrical blackouts — are predicted. Civil Defense recommends that persons have a two-week emergency food supply for every person in the home.

In 1977 the big freeze-dried purchasers were backpackers, campers, sailors, skiers. "Now, politicized rural types make up 75 percent of my business," Bill White, owner of Stowaway Products on CJCH said.

"We sell to a lot of individuals who don't want us to know where they're taking it," White said.

In a crisis, food can be bartered for services. White said spurts in food-buying and food storage closely parallel peaks in international conflict. "The tenser the scene, the higher the sales."

Recently, a New Hampshire resident purchased $150,000 in freeze-dried foods. He has secured enough food in a secluded barn to feed 100 people for one year.

White has been vacuum-packing freeze-dried foods since 1963. He and two employees, Denise Cowall, a sophomore at CHS in the alternative program; and Solveiga Gross, assist White in blending and vacuum-packing a large variety of "survival food."

The foods are freeze-dried out West, packaged in foil packs in Cohasset, and then vacuum-packaged in #10 cans.

"The shelf-life of survival food is 20 times that of canned foods. A year's supply of survival food takes up 14-16 cu. ft. of space," White said.

Briefly, freeze-dried food is food without its water content. At the Cohasset Co., White packages the food, fills the cans with nitrogen eliminating oxygen and moisture. The life of the canned goods are approximately 20 years.

White is the only freeze-dried distributor in New England. Stowaway Co. supplied the food and the menu for the scientists who went in search of Noah's Ark in Turkey (Mt. Arrat). Stowaway supplied food for the submarine crew of the Ben Franklin Gulf Stream Drift project — for the crew of the S.S. Manhatten who researched how to bring oil through the N.W. passage. White was also involved in menu-planning for the Astronauts.

Just about anything can be and is freeze-dried. You may have to rough it, but there's no reason why you can't have a delicious bag of ice cream — eaten dry; it's a high energy snack, pure ice cream without the water!

Dinner dishes: chicken almondine and wine flavored mix with TVP over rice; beef chop suey; 7-meal paks cost $37 a case. A 14-day deluxe pak costs $95. "Easy-Meal," not yet on the market, will soon be offered to individual buyers. White said Meals-On-Wheels is interested in freeze-dried foods for its clients when fresh delivery becomes impossible due to bad weather, emergency conditions.

Preparation of freeze-dried food is simple. You simply add cold or boiling water to foods and you're ready to eat. Because no cooking is needed, freeze-dried foods require less water and less fuel to prepare than fresh, frozen or dehydrated food products.

Ever buy a can of pork chops? These delicious chops come without the bone and minus the fat, White said.

Six cans (1 lb. 4 oz. a can) of raw pork chops (32 chops per can) cost $39 per can or $234 per case. Vanilla ice cream costs $11.75 per 14-oz. can. Pork chops are ready to fry after rehydrating, as directed. But you eat your ice cream, dry.

If this all sounds a little expensive, you've got to remember you're not buying the water. One reconstituted can of 32 chops delivers 15 4-ounce servings when rehydrated.

Also available, freeze-dried strawberries, peaches, pears, apples. If you're planning a hiking trip, Stowaway will provide food at periodic pick-up points along the trail — through the U.S. Mails.

White is an old pro at menu-planning, having supplied menus and supplies for National Geographic Society and Smithsonian Institute expeditions. And, Cohasset hostesses are catching on to the trend. Not a few groups have planned dinner parties around survival food

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SALE
10% -50% OFF
Everything in our magnificent stock of suedes, leathers and deerskins at least 10 percent less than regular price. Even brand new STOCK of jackets, bags, gloves, etc. included! Special CLOSEOUT values of seasonal and broken lot items up to 50 percent off. Hurry on down.
Hours: 9-6 Mon-Sat; 9 - Fri; 1-6 Sunday
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Just outside Norwell Center at the sign of the leaping deer!
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Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
On Beautiful Cohasset Harbor
JANUARY SPECIALS
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Includes Yorkshire Popover, Garden Salad and choice of Potato.
CAPTAINS CUT $7.95 MATES PLATE $6.95
GALLEY CHICKEN ala Hugo
Roast Stuffed Boneless Breast of Native Chicken expertly prepared and served on a "sea of rice" Includes Garden Salad and Vegetable. $5.95
Dancing and live entertainment nightly to enhance your dining pleasure.
RESERVATIONS CALL 383-1700

SADIE'S sideboard
Winter Hours:

Lunch: Tues-Sat 11:30-3
Dinner: Wed-Sat 5-9:30
Join us for Sunday Brunch 11-3
Marshfield Center
1944 Ocean Street
Marshfield
837-6452

Gary W. Count, DPM
announces the opening of his office for the practice of family podiatry, sports medicine and foot surgery.
Driftway South
56 Driftway
Scituate
Office hours by appointment
545-9285

Mid-Winter Sale
Sale ends January 31
Shop closed February 1 for Inventory.
Open Saturday, February 2 as usual.
Important Savings
Towels-Bedspreads
Sheets-Table Linens
Sale Merchandise-cash or check only
The Linen Chest
5 Brook Street
Cohasset Village
383-1198
Mon-Sat
9-5

Your Advantage
Country Fashions Always On Sale
UP TO 75 % OFF ORIGINAL PRICES
SELECTED FASHIONS
Men's
Ladies'
Children's Wear
Rte. 53
Norwell
9:30-5:30 Daily

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, JAN. 4

3:00 p.m., Pleasant St. Cushing Rd., auto fire.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

11:06 a.m., So. Main St., assist.

4:53 p.m., So. Main St., assist.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

4 a.m., 2 Evergreen Lane, first aid.

6 p.m., Mutual Aid to Hull

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

8:17 a.m., Doane Street, ambulance transport.

10:40 a.m., Pleasant Street, gasoline washdown.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

12:25 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

11:52 a.m., Cohasset High School, first aid, ambulance transport.

5:15 p.m., Highland Ave., ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

10:45 a.m., Central Station, first aid.

11:23 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

11:29 a.m., Hugo's Restaurant, electrical fire.

Celtics' Trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department in co-operation with the Massachusetts Recreation and Park Association and the Boston Celtics Basketball Club will sponsor 'Recreation Day at Boston Garden' Sunday afternoon, March 2, 1980.

The Boston Celtics will play the Detroit Pistons starting at 1 p.m. at the Garden.

Tickets may be purchased through the Cohasset Recreation Office before Friday, Feb. 15, at 4:30 p.m. All tickets are $3.50 (a discount price) per person and seating will be on a first come-best available basis in first balcony seats.

Around Town

☐Congratulations to Robert Bowman of Black Horse Lane on his recent promotion at Raytheon Co., Lexington, to General Manager of Systems Telecommunications. The Bowman family, which includes Mrs. Barbara Bowman and Missy, 15, moved to Cohasset in September from Dallas, Texas.

☐Congratulations to John F. Keane, president of Keane Associates of Boston, who was recently elected to the board of governors of New England Medical Center Hospital.

☐Dick Donovan, who pitch-in in five major league All-Star games, recently addressed members of the Milton Kiwanis Club at a recent luncheon. Dick's remarks and reminiscences of his distinguished baseball career were warmly received by the capacity gathering.

Donovan is associated with the Jack Conway Real Estate Company in its Wollaston office, concentrating on residential sales in Quincy, Milton and South Shore areas.

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HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINES
84 North Street, Hingham
749-1801
MC & Visa Accepted

the Village Greenery
"The Shop Beautiful"
Our Annual WINTER SALE
on
Potted Plants, Dried & Silk Arrangements, Gifts, Baskets, etc.
SPECIAL OFFER
Beautiful Fresh Flower Arrangements
$4.95
Phone Orders 383-1559
Rte. 3A Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Open Sundays
TELEFLORA

GENERAL NOTICE:

During the month of February, I will be taking leave of absence from Cohasset to render medical services at the Olympic Games to be held in Lake Placid. During this period my office will remain open and patient records will be available.

During the day there will be physician service available on a regular basis. After hours for emergencies there will continue to be 24-hour coverage. If you should need medical attention during this period, be it routine or emergency, call the office at 383-9422 to make arrangements.

ROGER A. POMPEO, M.D.
12 Parkingway
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Enjoy a Buffet Dinner at
The Greenhouse
served on Sundays from 3-9 p.m.
Buffet includes:
Cheese, salmon and seafoods as appetizers . . .
Seafood Newburg, Spare Ribs, Roast Steamship, Potato, Vegetable and Strawberry Shortcake.
$8.95
Children at half price.
(I.D.S. not applicable)
Reservations accepted
383-6770
The Greenhouse Restaurant
8 STAGECOACH WAY COHASSET
Take 3A South, left on Sohier St. to end of Ripley Rd.

Half Price
on
Nucleic A
The professional shampoo & conditioner at

REFLECTIONS
114 Elm St., Cohasset
383-9683

Cohasset is on sale this week

NOAH'S OCEANSIDE

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
$1.00 off
ANY ENTREE
Wed, Thurs, Fri nites
4-6 p.m.
Closed Mon & Tues
Don't forget our
Champagne Buffet Brunch
SUNDAY ONLY at Noah's
11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
All you can eat & drink
Adults $3.95
child $2.50
NEW
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
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Surf & Turf
$7.95
Rte. 139, 834-4931
On the Ocean
Marshfield, Mass.
Entertainment Friday & Saturday Nights
Coming Feb. 1 & 2 "Tom Corsile"
and every Friday & Saturday through March.

NOTES n "QUOTES"
Save
10 - 20%
on Everything in the store.
Tapes • Records • Books & Much, much more
—Also—
"The Big Band Music" is back!
Come see for yourself.
S. Main Street, Cohasset 383-1233
Sale ends February 2, 1980

The Great Read-In

STORY HOUR at Pratt Library finds Jo-Ann Mitchell spinning yarn and captivating young audience. Dave Hansen makes his selection from card file.

You Could Cut The Tension With A Knife. . .

By Rob Tis

[ED.'S NOTE: Tis said it was a mouse. Rhodes said it was a hamster. Conflicting stories like this drive an editor wild!]

If you were wondering why the JV basketball team, the Varsity basketball team and the wrestling team all lost Friday night, it was not because they were outplayed, not because they were worried about midyear exams, it was because they were involved in "The Locker Room Incident."

It began at 5:15 p.m. I was warming up with some of the other guys on the JV team when Sarah Froio ran into the gym in complete panic. We calmed her down and she explained to us that someone had locked himself in a closet in the girls' locker room and refused to either identify himself or come out.

When we arrived the freshmen, JV girls' basketball team and others were standing in a corner of the locker room in fright. It was the first time in the girls' locker room for most of us on the team, but we walked in, quite skeptical of the whole situation, and examined the door.

After we pounded on it and yelled through it for about 30 seconds to no avail, we decided the girls were going crazy.

Then, as everyone gathered around the door, Kevin Dooley placed a sheet of paper halfway under the door. Suddenly the paper was pulled under the door and the whole locker room froze in fear.

We repeated this many times and each time whoever or whatever was in there played some kind of game with the sheet of notebook paper.

The word spread quickly around the high school and before we knew it, two girls' basketball team s, the boys' varsity basketball team, two squads of cheerleaders, the wrestling team, and hordes of non-athletes, along with us were staring at the closet door with little doubt that we would soon catch some pervert trying to catch a 'sneak peak.'

We tried to pick the lock to no avail. Then the police arrived.

After consulting with the janitors, the police decided to take the hinges off the door. You could cut the tension with a knife as Bob Patterson removed the hinges from the door (ED'S NOTE: Rhodes said it was Richard Sargent)?

Just as the door was about to come down the police decided the 100 plus crowd in the locker room should wait outside, just in case. To say the least, this was an unpopular move.

When the locker room emptied, the police took down the door of the closet. When they opened the door for us to come in — they had a cute, little mouse.

Lamplight's Out!

The CHS **Cohasset Lamplight** is on the newsstands and it's been getting some good, community reviews. Pick up your copy at **Stop & Shop, Central News** or **Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.**

Co-Editor Caroline Wampole has several superior pieces throughout the eight-page tabloid, while her co-hort David McCarthy said he prefers dealing with the technical side of the newspaper business — layout and production.

Bill Henry, III took over the critics' corner, while Patti Walsh took issue with the lack of, but growing interest in, CHS clubs.

With special permission, we reprinted Caroline Wampole's article on "Prepiemania," a disease which wedidn't know existed at CHS...or anywhere. Were you aware that the old-fashioned "Prep" is pushing the hippie out of the picture? See page 4.

Town Rec. Dept. Programs

Registrations will be accepted by the Cohasset Recreation Department for the following Winter Recreation Programs by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791 immediately. Starting dates will be announced at registration.

Program	Grade/Age	Fee	Day/Time	Facility
*Game Time	K-3 (G)	$4	Tues. 2:45-3:45	Osgood School
Women's Fitness	17 plus	6	Fri. 7:30-8:30	Town Hall
Disco (Youth)	10-14 (A)	5	Sat. 7-8	Town Hall
Disco (Adult)	15 plus (A)	5	Sat. 8-9	Town Hall
Creative Drama	K-12 (G)	4	Wed. 3-4	Town Hall
Yoga Lessons	15 plus	8	Wed. 7-8	Town Hall
Afternoon Sports	4,5,6 (G)	4	Thur. 3:30-5	Deer Hill
Guitar Lessons	10 plus (A)	8	Tues. 7-8	Town Hall

Individuals between the ages of 8 and 17 interested in taking magic lessons from professional magician, Joe Carota, (who has performed in Cohasset a number of times), should call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

The program will not begin unless a minimum of 20 students enroll and will not commence, in any case, until the latter part of February. Classes will be held one evening per week, for a one and one-half hour period, for eight weeks. The cost will be approximately $15 per student for the entire program.

The recreation department will again attempt to start a swim program at the MDC Pool in Weymouth.

Details are not yet available, however, if you feel you would be interested in winter swimming, (no lessons — recreational swim-time only), for about a 10 week period with transportation included, at a cost of about $12-15, leave your name and phone number at the Recreation Office.

The program is open to all aged residents who are able to swim. Children in grade four and under must be accompanied by an adult or older sibling who swims and is responsible.

Rec-Swim will be a 100 percent self supporting program, administrated through the Revolving Account Fund. The pool will be reserved for the Cohasset group only which will be limited to 45 or so residents. The fee will include transportation as well as pool time. The program will probably be held on the weekends (Sundays if possible).

Skippers Muzzle Bulldogs

Skipper Icemen muzzled the Bulldogs on Skipper ice Saturday, in what proved to be an exciting game. The score was deadlocked at 2-2 after the second period with Doug Yeager and Matt Brown netting the Skipper tallies.

With only 17 seconds gone in the third period Doug Dillon zipped one home for the Skippers in what proved to be the winning goal.

Skipper momentum was now snowballing . . . barely a minute later Dom Campaclelli zinged another by the Holbrook goalies, as Winter Gardens erupted with joy.

With 4:16 left to play, Doug Yeager picked up his second goal to put the game in the record books at 5-3 for the Skippers.

Cafeteria Menu

LUNCH

MONDAY, JAN. 28
Veal parmesan
Mashed potato
Buttered spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate:
Beef n' bacon patty/hamburg

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Peanut cookie
Milk
Alternate:
Sausage sub/hot dog

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30
Frankfurt in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Fruit
Milk
Alternate:
Pizza

THURSDAY, JAN. 31
American chop suey
Green Beans
Fr. bread and butter
Cake
Milk
Alternate:
Texas barbecue/Hamb. spec.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
Pizza
Tossed salad
Fruit jello/topping
Milk
Alternate:
Deep sea dandy

Captain's Two Restaurant & Lounge

915 Ocean St.
Marshfield, Mass.
837-3462

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Roast Beef **$1.99** — Prime Rib **$2.99**
Chicken Fillet **$2.50** — Veal Parmagian **$1.99**

DINNER SPECIAL

MONDAY
Buy Two Pizzas of Same — **Get One FREE**
Dinner for Two — $9.95
Complimentary glass of wine.

TUESDAY
Dinner for two — buy one and get second one **1/2 Price**

WEDNESDAY
BUFFET
All You Can Eat
$4.95

THURSDAY
New England Boiled Dinner
ALL YOU CAN EAT $4.95

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Prime Rib & Steak
Soup, potato, salad, coffee & dessert.
$5.95

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

"High livers" were New Yorkers who many years ago dined in the famous Broadway restaurant, Delmonicos. The major domo of the house of Delmonico was Alfred Filippini and in 1899 he wrote a massive book called 'The Table.' The "gourmands" as he called his customers, included the imperial families of Spain, France, Prussia, Italy and others who sat down to meals which sometimes included 22 different dishes. A ball in honor of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on Oct. 12, 1860 included champagne and wines, grouse, truffles, petits fours and six French entrees, salads and ices. Others who ordered in lavish style included the major of the city of Melbourne, President Johnson and admirals of the Russian Fleet. A dinner given for a Mme. James Gordon Bennett had a French menu with so many courses it filled one entire page. Included among the famous patrons was Senator Daniel Webster who made his summer home in Marshfield. This is the sauce named after the famous orator and politician.

DANIEL WEBSTER SAUCE

Put into a saucepan 4 ounces of apricot marmalade and half a gill of cold water. Place on the fire and stir until boiling; then remove and add immediately half a pint of St. Angelos Tokay wine, stirring thoroughly for one minute. Strain through a sieve over pudding and serve.

*****

In the chapter on how to set a table, this imposing cookbook minces no words in telling the Victorian ladies just how a dinner party should be organized. They'd reach for the smelling salts at the sight of our easy, informal barbecues. We learn that the table should be placed in the center of the room under the chandelier and a table for six should be 6 feet long. "Should it not rest firmly, perhaps an old relic in the shape of a Bland Dollar, could be made serviceable by placing it under one of the feet." A large basket of flowers should be in the center of the table, a large bouquet at each lady's place and a small boutonniere for each gentleman. They even ate

FISH CHOWDER BOSTON STYLE

Take a nice live codfish of about 6 pounds, cut the head off and remove all the bones, then cut the fish into square pieces, place them in a bowl and add half a pinch of salt and a pint of cold water. Take the head and bones and place them in a saucepan with 3 qts. of white broth and as soon as it comes to a boil, skim it well. Season with salt and pepper and boil for 20 min. Peel and slice very fine one small, sound onion, place it in a saucepan with one ounce of butter, half an ounce of salt pork, cut in small dice-shaped pieces, let cook for 15 min., then add 2T of flour. Stir together for 3 min. on a brisk fire, strain into a bowl and add it to the flour, stirring well. Let boil for 10 min. Cut two good-sized sound potatoes in small dice-shaped pieces, add to soup. Boil 5 min. Drain the codfish, wash it again and add to the soup. Boil 5 min. more; add half a pint of cold milk, being very careful not to allow to boil again. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Med Talk

Dr. Edward J. Schreier is the guest speaker for the Title I Program Meeting Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

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What Do You Hose-y?

By Lois Martin

Delicacy is a prerequisite in discussion of one's panty hose. And I bring it before you, with an effort toward the utmost discretion, because it is those underpinnings that command what we women wear day in and day out.

And I don't think men realize how we come up with our outfits. It's our panty hose. What we wear depends on them. Men, of which there are surely too few, are still into those short little socks, some of which rise to the calf and cling while others do not. I've no idea if they've surrended those garter affairs that used to be a trademark of the securely hosed man. But women, for the most part, cheerfully threw away encumbrances of leg wear and headed for . . . the almighty panty hose.

It is in January that the average woman is faced with a drawer filled with tangled hose. In early September we started with a new batch of hose as our summer tans faded and a chill came with the fall breeze. It was easy then to wear a skirt because one's hose were intact. But as we doled out vast sums for children from that month on, we slowed our supply of whole hose.

Consequently it's a matter of Russian roulette for the dresser when she puts on her undergarments in the morning. Personally, I'm among those who put the left leg in first. If that looks good, I continue with the right leg. It is there I usually find the flaws. But women are flexible, if not easy.

If there's only one skinny run starting, we can still wear a skirt and claim, on arriving at school/office/luncheon that the darn thing just snagged as we were getting out of the car.

If the runs are out of control, beyond the stalling power of colorless nail polish, we go for slacks. If the entire foot has deteriorated into an unsightly gap, we opt for boots. If one leg is gone (this is a March or April move), we can work for two different panty hoses with the same but opposite leg problems. It's thus possible, though uncomfortable, to wear two different sets and come out of it decently, but wearing slacks.

There are the thrifty among us who've been known to tie knots in the toes of panty hose if that's where the holes begin. That won't look good with sandal-toed shoes and it makes a limper out of the woman who wears knotted hose in regular shoes.

The panty hose market grows increasingly sophisticated. There are continuing debates as to whether the woman more wisely invests her hose funds in the expensive brands or does better by buying the two for a $1 cheapies. The good ones do indeed last longer but are ultimately prone to subtle sneak runs after washing. The inexpensive variety gives way all at once. But a woman knows where she stands with those and can sling them without qualm, cutting back on the drawerful of arbitrarily useful stockings.

Clearly the most commanding change has been the variety of sizes, putting the woman's back to the wall about her real weight as opposed to the figure listed on her driver's license. We sniff at the "petite" sizings, knowing they are for children under six. And we quake at the "Queen" sized hose. They put that as kindly as possible I suppose. But the Queen size panty hose purchaser is well aware the impaired word could translate to "stout," "heavy-set," "portly." We don't like those terms, especially if they're true. Yet there are those who've given in to the larger size because these panty hose actually come up over the hips. If a woman appears to be wearing bikini panty hose, it's not of her choosing, but rather of her plumpage.

The independent woman never gave up her separate stockings and garters. No longer plagued by seams that curl around the knee, the separates may yet make a comeback to relieve females of wearing clothing to cover hose holes.

That of course is an option. But when they start insisting we revert to the Fruit of the Loom, peach-colored undershirts with a bit of edging on the neckline, in lieu of other garments, I'll pass. One can only be so modern.

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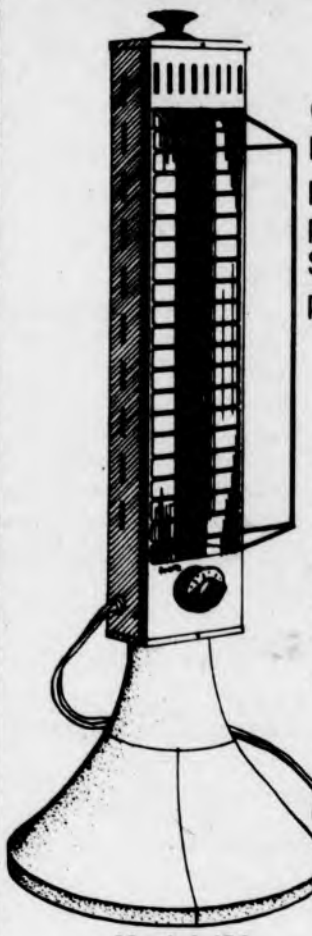

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Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

2:11 a.m., N. Main St. res. reports accident corner N. Main and Jeru. Rd. Wrecker called.

7:00 a.m., Suspicious van on Gammons Rd. Car radios van is delivering papers.

12:20 p.m., Someone cutting wood near R.R. bed on B.W. Street. Officer radios Cedar Acres La. resident advised re. staying off property.

2:50 p.m., Windy Hill Rd. res. re vandalism, two broken lights on walk leading to house.

5:45 p.m., Windy Hill Rd. re. vandalism to mailbox and outside light.

6:15 p.m., Hingham res. re. husband will not relinquish children. Officer straightens out above matter.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

7:02 a.m., Dead cat in road.

7:48 a.m., Missing small black dog.

8:00 a.m., Diab Ln. car broken into during night.

8:20 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re. car parked in front of her house overnight. Reg. lists to Aviation Equip. Co., Logan Airport.

9:15 a.m., Cat hit and killed on So. Main St.

9:40 a.m., Highland Ave. res. re. parking complaint in front of her house, states sign in wrong place, has complained here and to highway depart. before with no results. Officer tagged above vehicle.

10:15 a.m., Owner of car on 8:20 a.m. call notified, said car out of gas, will move as soon as possible.

10:17 a.m., Housing for Elderly re. dead cat in road.

11:50 a.m., Pleasant St. res. re. checks stolen along with her pocketbook, forged and cashed. Bank notified, security dept. alerted.

2:40 p.m., Call re. kids skating on Treats Pond, thinks unsafe. Officer has two kids leave ice.

4:15 p.m., Dirt bikes on R.R. bed almost hit resident. Officer sends one of bikes on way.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

9:15 a.m., Sign stolen off front of Elm St. building overnight.

12:20 p.m., Rustic Dr. res. re. kids playing street hockey front of her home in violation of town by-laws, penalty up to $100 fine, wanted dept. to be aware of violation if she calls again re. same.

9:15 p.m., Suspicious car hanging around A & P.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

9:11 a.m., Arthur Clark in to inspect station for cleaning service contract bid.

9:17 a.m., Officer radios causeway now impassable due to high seas, notified fire dept.

1:32 p.m., Officer radios green traffic light 3-A B/W St. south out of order.

2:30 p.m., SPD radios B & E just occurred in their town, 6'2" male, brown jacket, red stocking cap, headed towards Cohasset by way of Border St.

3:05 p.m., Break at Gammons Rd., sliding glass door forced open, lock broken. Unable to determine if anything taken.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

7:05 a.m., School cancelled.

9:33 a.m., Guest at Red Lion Inn slipped and fell coming out front door entrance, refused medical treatment.

11:26 a.m., Gammons Rd. res. re. garage entered yesterday, house not entered, liquor and beer and some items taken from freezer.

12:20 p.m., King St. res. re. persons cutting wood on her property.

12:20 p.m., Golf Club alarm, officer reports building secure, may have been some vandalism to porch area, cut screens and broken lights.

1:55 p.m., Officer removed three individuals from Whitney woods, cutting wood, advised any further actions re. cutting wood on private property would result in court action.

2:58 p.m., Pickup truck entering Wheelwright Park, car to check.

3:04 p.m., Officer radios tree dept. in Wheelwright Park, other side of Forest Ave., private contractors working on lots.

6:09 p.m., Parker Ave. res. re. transformer arcing near Hagerty's.

8:45 p.m., Hingham P.D. radios robbery at Curtis Compact, Queen Ann's Corner, suspect wore gas mask and used steak knife for weapon.

10:45 p.m., Green light, southeast side 3-A and Beechwood out, DPW to be notified in morning.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

4:05 a.m., H. Litchfield calls inquiry of road conditions, road wet but not icy at this time. Temperature is 32 degrees. Litchfield decides to commence sanding.

4:10 a.m., DPW commences sanding.

4:55 p.m., Accident reported, happened 7:30 a.m. this morning on Church St. & B.W.

5:00 p.m., Margin St. res. in under P.C. refused use of phone or breath test.

5:18 p.m., Three green lights out at intersection of 3-A & B.W. Street.

5:34 p.m., Call from CHS re. someone locked in girls' locker room, girls afraid to enter same.

5:45 p.m., Jeru. Rd. res. re. being harrassed by neighbor, constantly taking photos of herself and horses. Advised her of options re. court complaints.

5:52 p.m., Officer radios needs Dr. Maloney at CHS re. keys to girls' locker room. Unable to locate anyone with key. Calls Maloney. Not home. Calls Streeter, ok.

6:04 p.m., Officer radios above intruder in girls' locker closet turned out to be a hamster.

6:10 p.m., Clear at high school, hamster returned to cage.

7:40 p.m., Kids drinking outside Cushing Plaza Pharmacy. Group cleared. Motorist reported attempted B & E of car in plaza, coat hanger left in window.

8:05 p.m., Church St. res. re. someone threw Xmas tree light at house breaking storm window in bedroom about 10 mins. ago.

10:35 p.m., Jeru. Rd.. res. arrested for possession.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

12:09 a.m., Lights out at headquarters, alarm console now reads "Line Disabled."

1:20 a.m., Two stranded female motorists at Winter Gardens.

1:40 a.m., Highland Ave. res. assaulted in front of town hall by four youths, back window of truck smashed.

3:10 a.m., Beechwood St. res. reports daughter missing.

4:10 a.m., Daughter (above) has returned home.

10:06 a.m., Post Officer reports two vehicles had 20 gallons of gasoline stolen.

11:52 a.m., Boy with eye injury at CHS. Boy transported to S.S. Hospital.

1:33 p.m., Repair plate taken from vehicle.

2:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re. Pioneer Tape Deck stolen from vehicle.

3:40 p.m., Beechwood St. res. asks vehicle indentification no. check.

5:17 p.m., Highland Ave. res. re. husband has taken 27 aspirin. Fire Dept. notified.

8:52 p.m., Kids in Curtis Compact giving manager hard time. Kids gone on officers' arrival.

9:48 p.m., Border St. res. re. 3 cars on lawn, wants same removed.

11:14 p.m., Fairoaks Ln. re. house break.

11:15 p.m., Kids fighting in front of Papa Ginos, officer coming in with several kids for questioning.

11:40 p.m., B & E, jewelry and silverware stolen.

11:45 p.m., Parents of kids involved in fracas at Papa Ginos called. Four kids from Scituate and four from Cohasset.

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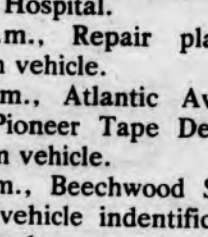
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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 17 thursday, january 31, 1980

Elderly Housing Developer Seeks Local Approvals

Robert Hawker of Beach Street, a partner in George Jednick Village Associates, will meet with the board of selectmen Feb. 6 to discuss his proposal to develop nine acres on Cedar Street (near the town landfill) into a 60-unit housing development for moderately-income elderly and handicapped.

Over the past week there has been some confusion as to Hawker's plans, but Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said this week Hawker told him the complex would be for the moderately-incomed elderly with incomes up to $12,500 — and not low-income elderly. Tenants would pay 15-20 percent of their monthly incomes for rent.

According to Department of Community Affairs (DCA) Attorney John Carney, Hawker will have to present his petition to the local board of appeals. The board of appeals may approve the project with conditions, or deny the petition. If the petition is denied the developer can appeal the decision to the State Housing Appeals Board (DCA).

Ed Kelly, DCA representative to Cohasset, said assuming a developer meets certain norms and the project is denied, "He can appeal through the State Anti-Snob Zoning Law. Ultimately, the town has the right of appeal. In effect, the state would allow whatever was feasible on the site, taking into consideration the number of units."

Kelly said a combination of state and federal laws are in effect here, but that in any case the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would heavily consider the health and safety of the project and would require extensive engineering studies before granting approval.

Should HUD agree to finance the project, it would make up the difference between market rents through rental subsidies. Hawker would not pay full property taxes on the development, but would be allowed a certain level of profit on the complex.

Last week when town officials thought the project was for low-income elderly, Clark and housing authority officials said there was a need for moderate income elderly housing. This week Clark said he does not feel the Cedar Street site is an attractive location for elderly housing, moderate or low income.

The Cedar Street site is zoned residential and exits

(turn to page 3)

Gifted Program In 2nd Year

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The average student at Deer Hill School scores in the 60-80 percentile in the SRA test — 10-30 points above the national average.

Last year the present Sixth Grade scored in the 86th percentile in mathematics.

Even with the renorming of the SRA test last year Deer Hill students scored 20-25 points above the national average.

Without getting any more technical, that means we've got some pretty smart kids at Deer Hill School — and throughout the school system.

In 1978 Ken Ekberg, principal, decided to do something about all of this talent. Ekberg, along with three teachers, explored the need for a gifted program. After researching the subject of gifted and investigating programs offered by surrounding systems, they developed a pilot program, some criteria and presented it to the school committee.

In 1978 the school committee voted it down before annual elections. After elections, a new committee voted it in.

With a budget of $800 and one teacher who worked for $20 a week, the gifted program began.

This year Ekberg attempted to expand the program with a budget of $3,500 and parental cooperation. The objective of the program is to offer students research skills, develop independent learning and responsibility, expand creative thinking skills, and plan and implement research programs.

Kids' interests outweigh the meager budget, so group projects are encouraged for teams of 4-5 students.

Why a program for the

(turn to page 2)

BRAND NEW FIGURE SKATERS—we bet Amanda got them for Christmas. Amanda Holthaus, 6, can even execute a spin. (Photo by Derr)

Kimball's Hearing Continues Monday

By Jennifer Grisdale

Will Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn be able to open its restaurant and lounge to the general public?

The Board of Appeals began discussion of this question Jan. 22. Due to the complexity of the situation and a need for further information, the hearing was continued until Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

David R. Hegarty, attorney for the inn, went to the board after building inspector James Litchfield refused to allow opening of the restaurant and lounge to the public because of inadequate parking facilities.

Regulations call for 58 parking spaces for motel guests and 25 for the public for a total of 83. The lot around the motel can hold about 45 cars. Hegarty wants the board to allow the inn to park about 57 cars in the lot across the street.

This is the second time Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn has made such a request. The first time the inn asked the board to allow the pool, restaurant, and lounge to be open to the public. The board denied that request.

The motel was built in 1975. Under the parking regulations passed in 1969, each parking space must have 250 square feet, which includes turnaround and maneuvering space. The parking lot around the motel conforms with the zoning by-laws. However, Hegarty maintained that the lot across the street should not have to conform because it was in existence before 1969, when there were no regulations on the size of parking spaces.

According to Hegarty, in 1973 when the late John Carzis was finalizing building plans for the motel, the building inspector refused to approve them unless Carzis agreed to make the spaces in the lot across the street conform with the 1969 by-laws.

Hegarty claimed that since Carzis already had the financial backing for the motel, he was reluctant to delay construction until he could appeal the building inspector's decision, and so abided by it.

Parking was only one of the questions brought up at the hearing, which about 20 people attended.

Board of Appeals chairman Robert Booth pointed out that Carzis originally agreed to open the motel's facilities to guests only.

Hegarty questioned whether Carzis's heirs needed to abide by that agreement. He also said the motel's innkeeper's license says it must provide food to the public.

Janet Daggett of 80 Summer St., in a letter to the board, pointed out that opening these facilities to the public would create an additional flow of sewage from the motel. She wondered whether the state would allow this additional flow to be carried to the town's already overtaxed sewer treatment plant.

Valentine Story And Poetry Contest

Kids K-12

Do you want Samantha Barrett to win all four boxes of candy? If no one else enters, she certainly will.

All you have to do is write an original Valentine Day story or poem and mail it to the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025 before Thursday, Feb. 7 (that's next week).

Stories can be fact or fiction but they must be loving. Poems should be no more than 30 lines. Print, type, chisel your entry on marble — we don't care. Just get them in! The judges are getting impatient with nothing around to judge.

Candy awards will be made Monday, Feb. 11. Winning entries will appear in the Valentine Day issue of the **Mariner**. Only one entry per student permitted.

Cohasset's Week

Executive Sec.

Selectman Arthur Clark's been filling the role of executive secretary for some time, but last week during a meeting with the committee to study town government structure (CSTGS) selectmen gave their unanimous support for the creation of an executive secretary. An article will be presented to annual town meeting. If voted the position will become effective April, 1981. No price tag yet, but the low figure's around $20,000 in neighboring towns.

Tax Rate Article

The CSTGS (see above) will submit an article to annual town meeting which would direct, if voted, the assessors to set the tax rate by Sept. 1 (or 30 days after having received the cherry sheet). In 1979 the assessors' delay in setting the tax rate cost the town $4,648 — the sum is on the Feb. 14 special town warrant.

Union Talk

The cost of living increased 13 per cent this year. The town personnel board has offered town employees 5 per cent. A group of town employees who wish to remain nameless have called for a meeting of public works, water, sewer, highway, tree and park, all town hall clerical and other clericals to discuss the possibility of joining a "certified union." Organizers allege unfair town bargaining practices under labor rules. The meeting is planned for Friday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Bank.

No Pope Day Pay

No public comment yet from the Cohasset Police Association regarding town counsel's opinion that under Mass. General Laws the town need not reimburse policemen for "Pope Day." Counsel said the collective bargaining agreement in Cohasset lists specific holidays for which police may be paid — "It does not have a catch clause, such as Hingham which includes all legal holidays." The police association meets again on Feb. 4.

Saving Costs

The savings are truly amazing, School Supt. John Maloney recently said the school department has realized energy savings of 36,214 gallons of fuel oil by utilizing various energy-saving measures. In spite of conservation measures, fuel prices have doubled and the school department went over its 1978-79 budget by $1,276.32 (thru 1/18). Thanks to milder than usual weather, additional fuel oil needs are now expected in the vicinity of $40-$50,000 and not the $85,000 originally projected.

Free Of Charge

Harold Litchfield, highway department superintendent, told selectmen last week he will take over dump operations for one year "free of charge." Before accepting his new responsibility, Litchfield resigned as measurer of bark and wood. Selectmen said they would recommend to town meeting that Litchfield's salary be raised — "a little."

Town Hall Stage

Saving the Town Hall stage could cost a substantial sum, Dan Cotton, chairman of the town offices space study committee said recently. But to date "The stage is still in the picture. I understand the stage is the only thing approaching a professional stage in the area," Cotton added. Although Cotton's committee is recommending that the stage itself be left in tact, the auditorium area will be somewhat modified. So far town departments and organizations which use the auditorium have said they can live with the modification.

JOIN THE PARADE OF SAVINGS

Cohasset is on sale this week

Gifted Program

(continued from page 1)

gifted? Because it's been proven that gifted kids in the public school system who are not challenged often drop out of the mainstream of society and we lose the benefit of their abilities.

Generally speaking, the gifted are considered to be those students with an I.Q. of 130 or above (110-115 is considered average) which puts them into the top 3-5 percent of the population.

On a percentage basis, Cohasset schools have 10 percent of those gifted students. Out of 139 sixth graders, 19 students, or 15 percent have an I.Q. of 139. And according to Ekberg, that's why we can't ignore the gifted in the system — we simply have so many.

"The average youngster at Deer Hill would be somewhere at the top of the heap in another school system. While a student considered to be on the lower end of the scale in our system might be average somewhere else," Ekberg said.

DEFINITION

At the end of fourth grade, teachers are given three separate sheets labeled as follows: creativity, leadership, motivation. "They are told to list on each individual sheet the names of students best exhibiting those qualities," Ekberg said.

"A single teacher's recommendation ranks very low in the reliability of identifying the gifted child," he added. In the fourth grade, kids who show up on two of those sheets are now under consideration for the gifted program.

The second criterion the student must meet is a high grade in the SRA test. If they fall within the 8th or 9th stanine, they're still on mark.

The fourth graders graduate to fifth grade. At the end of the first marking period in fifth grade teachers are asked to make another recommendation in the three aforementioned areas.

The last criterion is a Slosson intelligence test, the final determiner, and the one which has caused the most anxiety among parents.

"There are kids who do have a higher I.Q. than some of those selected for the gifted program. But because of our operational definition, they don't get selected," Ekberg said.

While Ekberg admits the selection process is not perfect, he feels it's a good one. "Certainly, we miss kids. "We're imperfect people. We can't guarantee parents that every kid who should be in the program is in the program."

But he stressed that no child, gifted or talented, is getting short-changed. "There is staff awareness and there has been staff instruction to teach educators how to deal with the whole group of gifted, talented and average students."

Evaluations of the program have been positive, in spite of the poor timing of the pilot program in 1979. "There was some decline in the level of sophistication of the class when students were taken out for special projects . . . but there was not a glaring difference. We're trying to achieve a subtle goal."

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Permit Fees Up. . .Town Boards Meet On Site. .

PRIMARY REGISTRATION

The board of registrars of voters will register persons to vote in the presidential primaries on the following dates: Saturday, Feb. 2 from 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

No name can be added to the voters list, except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake, after 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 at which time registration closes.

Thursday, Jan. 31 eligible students will be able to register for the primary at CHS.

CHIEF GOING SOUTH

Police Chief Randolph Feloa will be on vacation Feb. 3 through March 4. Lt. Charles Stockbridge will be in charge of the police department during the chief's vacation.

CONSTABLES

"Why do you want to be a constable, of all things?" Selectman Henry Ainslie asked Barbara Elliot.

"Originally, I thought you needed a volunteer, I didn't know about the pay. And I felt some people wouldn't be threatened to see a woman," Mrs. Elliot, a striking blonde, said.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark asked Mrs. Elliot why Mr. Elliot, an attorney, had signed a reference for another candidate — when she wanted the job.

"He didn't know I was

applying. If I had not been appointed, he would have never known," Mrs. Elliot said.

Only one position for constable is open, but selectmen said last week they will consider appointing two persons to the position. Fred Huntwork, who has not yet been interviewed for the position, is also interested. Frank Hamilton was interviewed two weeks ago.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement.

JOHN ROUSSEAU

Atty. John Rousseau, a partner in the Boston Law firm of Hale and Dorr was appointed as an associate member of the board of appeals. Rousseau, who has been a resident of the town for the past four years, specializes in commercial real estate law.

Myrna Putziger was appointed to a full member of the board of appeals after having served as an associate member.

NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for the April 12 annual town election are available at the clerk's office now. The last day for candidates to take out nomination papers is Friday, March 7, 1980 at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

A meeting of all town boards and committees will be held Saturday, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. in the "new study hall" at CHS to discuss the Jones conservation land as a site for a sewerage treatment plant.

Chairman of the citizen's committee, Edwin Young, recommended holding the meeting to Selectmen last week in order that the citizens' committee could discuses the ramifications of the Jones land as its choice.

The public may attend the session but discussion will be restricted to town boards.

GRANTED

At the request of residents in the area, selectmen voted to grant a petition for a dead end sign at the entrance of Sankey Road.

SENTENCED

David Thomas, 25, of Boston was sentenced last week to 13 years at Concord State Prison for his part in a $2 M art theft in Cohasset over a year ago.

Thomas pleaded quilty last month to the theft of Rembrandt and El Greco paintings and Ming vases which were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrington of Cohasset in 1978.

Sentenced to 13 years at Concord State Prison, the Suffolk philosophy student will be eligible for parole in about 18 months.

REVENUS SHARING

Norfolk County has received its revenue sharing quarterly check from the Federal Government for $170,972. The approximately $690,000 received under this program is being used for the reduction of the Norfol, County debt.

PERMIT FEES

Effective this year, gas and plumbing permit fees are as follows: residential, $9 for the first fixture, $2 for each additional fixture. A gas hot water heater fixture costs $10, an electric hot water fixture is $9.

Commercial: $12 for the first fixture, $6 each additional fixture.

Fees must be paid to the building department office before work can start.

McKinnon In Town Hall

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents at Cohasset Town Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8:00 p.m.

If this time is inconvenient, please call our office at 727-8820 or write to Senator McKinnon in care of Room 321, State House, Boston 02133.

Pomarico Elected President

Officer David Pomarico was recently elected president of the Cohasset Police Association. A resident of Brockton, Pomarico joined the force as an intermittent officer Dec. 1974. He is in his fifth year of service to the community as a full-time officer.

Other elected officers are as follows: Vice President Gerald Doyle, Secretary Charles Stockbridge, and Treasurer Clifton Jones.

Elderly

(continued from page 1)

onto a sharp curve on North Main Street. In addition, the complex would not be within walking distance of the village, making the possibility of a second town shuttle bus probable.

In making their final determinations, both HUD and DCA will take into consideration that 10 per cent of the total housing in town has not been set aside for the elderly. According to a DCA formula, Cohasset is eligible for approximately 220 units of elderly housing. Presently, the town has one 64-unit low-income elderly housing project on Elm Street which is filled to capacity.

The development calls for several two-story buildings scattered over a nine-acre site. The building plans, considered to be very attractive by town officials, would be solar-heated with gas or oil as a back-up system.

An on-site sewer disposal system is planned and percolation tests have been successfully completed, according to Hawker's application. PDE Associates of Boston did the preliminary architectural work. No contract has been awarded for construction.

Rare hair care!

Connie Nicotra, formerly of a salon in Hanover, has joined our growing staff to serve you better. She cuts, styles, and colors hair with rare talent.

Hair Loft

659-2069
Herring Brook Hill in Norwell Center, Rte 123

Open Mon-Sat, 9 - 5:30, Wed and Thurs Eves' til 9

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BUCKLES & BOARDS
Marshfield
Olympic Extravaganza
See pages 9 & 19

Gas Savers
Former Rental Cars Priced For Immediate Sale!!

Stock No.

2570 **1979 Pinto 3 Dr. Runabout** — Auto. trans., t-glass, radio, wsw ONLY $3688

0254 **79 Fairmont** — 4 Dr., auto. trans., ext. decor group, interior accent group., p. brakes, radio, wsw. ONLY $3488

6652 **79 Pinto Station Wagon** — 4 Cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, radio, tinted glass, wsw. ONLY $3988

8350 **79 Fairmont** — 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, exterior decor group, defrost, tinted glass, fact. air. cond., am/fm radio ONLY $4188

0348 **79 Granada** — 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes, factory air cond., vinyl roof, t-glass, radio, wsw ONLY $4588

0995 **79 Pinto Station Wagon** — 4 Cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, t-glass, wsw. ONLY $3988

0255 **79 Fairmont** — 4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans., ext. decor group, interior accent group, p. brakes, radio, wsw ONLY $3288

3860 **79 Fairmont** — 4 Dr., special value pkg., auto. trans., p. steering, vinyl roof, radio. ONLY $3688

8348 **79 Fairmont** — 4 Dr., special value pkg., auto. trans., p. steering, vinyl roof, am/fm radio, wsw ONLY $3788

8352 **79 Fairmont Station Wagon** — 6 Cyl., auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes, factory air cond., tinted glass, elec. defrost, radio, wsw. ONLY $4788

Cohasset Motors
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-0450
FORD

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"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices"

Special of the Week
$4.95
Italian Style Braised Beef
with noodles and salad.
Specials begin on Friday.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Editorial **For Kids**

The Gifted Team

Last week a Deer Hill student about to be tested for the "gifted" program at Deer Hill School told his mother:

"I don't know what's wrong with me. I think I'm going to have to be tutored or something."

Many parents and students are mixed-up about what the gifted program is all about. It took two hours for Mr. Ekberg, Deer Hill principal, to explain it to us.

From what Mr. Ekberg said there are a lot of talented kids at Deer Hill. Some of you are very good in sports. Even at a very early age you could hit a baseball, throw a football, handle an ice hockey stick.

Some of you are already playing musical instruments well, and Mr. Hyde at the high school can't wait until you arrive to play in the band. Others of you are artists. Some of you like to dance, sing, are very good at languages, take care of your own horse. Your teachers have already singled you out for special praise in those areas.

Everybody's good at something. Most of us can't be good at everything.

The gifted program is like a team. And to get on the team you have to have special talents. If this team had 200 kids on it — it wouldn't be a team anymore. It would be too large.

Life is full of competitions, track meets, contests — and the gifted program is one of them.

This year 30 Fifth Graders will be tested to be in the gifted program.

Last year, when the Fifth Graders were Fourth Graders, their teachers found them to have leadership qualities, to be creative, and to have stick-to-it-ness (or two of those special team qualities).

Also, those 30 students also scored well on tests called SRAS.

If you are in Fifth Grade and are taking the special test to get on the team, that means you are a pretty special kid already and have a lot of the talents this team wants.

But if you don't do well in the test, or if you have never gotten to take the test, that doesn't mean you might as well quit school.

(Eyes right)

Sewer Survey Of Whitehead Asked

To the Editor:

As the situation looks to the writer, the Feb. 14th Special Town Meeting will not accomplish anything. It will be impossible to vote for the Whitehead Rd. site for the wastewater treatment plant because that possible site was not listed among the other sites to be considered and is not on the warrant for the meeting.

However, that need not add to the further delay in obtaining general agreement on the Whitehead Rd. site. It is now clear that that is the one correct site and any one of the others proposed would be a mistake.

Probably Cohasset will be penalized and the ones to be blamed are those who have opposed Whitehead Rd. which has been mistakenly referred to as Whale Meadow.

Cohasset is faced with a dilemma. The imposition of the $10,000 payment was held off by an agreement of the Attorney General's office to reach a decision by Feb. 14th. That will be impossible, so that the penalty seems to be unavoidable. But it will be better to pay the penalty than to make the mistake of deciding upon a wrong site.

Ten million dollars is a lot of money and it would be unthinkable to deliberately plan to spend that amount of money knowing in advance that the site would be wrong and would always be wrong.

Immediate action should be taken by Metcalf and Eddy to survey the Whitehead Rd. district and delineate an area of proper size for the treatment plant. Then procedures should be started for taking the land by eminent domain. The town has priority for a very important town project. The land which may or may not have to be taken by eminent domain will have to be evaluated and compensation for the owners agreed upon. Hearings will be necessary.

The owners of two houses between Whitehead Rd. and Whale Meadow will probably be forced to move anyway because Whale Meadow will probably be dredged for boat moorings.

In the voluminous report at the library the engineers, Metcalf and Eddy included sketch #9-10 which shows the outflow pipe to be laid along Whitehead Rd. That was a wise choice by the engineers. Apparently it was overlooked that there is a relationship between the outflow pipe and the treatment plant site.

So the Whitehead Rd. site did not get included with the other sites proposed. Therefore another later date will have to be set for another special town meeting to obtain a "yes" vote on the correct Whitehead Rd. site.

That further delay and the penalty that seems unavoidable are to be regretted, but they appear to be unavoidable. They will be the result of the town's opposition to the wastewater treatment plant during the last 20 to 30 years. Even now it seems that some people are not yet really convinced that a treatment plant must be built.

It is hoped that the town will stand up with firm determination to take the Whitehead Rd. land by eminent domain if necessary, without being prevented by emotional objections by abutters. They have no valid reasons for objecting. There will be no appreciable odor. The appearance will not be objectionable and the plant will make no sound.

Gilbert S. Tower
N. Main St.

Notes & Comments

...Should we vote to pay the $10,000 effluent penalty on Valentine's Day? Probably. The Attorney General does not like us very much. He thinks we're all rich and he has a lot of clout. Even if we vote the site, fund a financing article...we think we would be wise to agree. This message comes following a lot of deliberation with lawyers inside and outside of the town. Setting examples is what it's all about. And the A.G. would love to set an example for Cohasset on the front page of the Globe.

...Town Hall smells delicious. For some reason the intense heat in the place cooks the wood (and probably the bodies) making it smell like boiled lobster. Visit often.

...Now that we're talking about food...have you ever forgotten celery in the refrigerator and discovered it's become limp? Don't throw it away. Put it in a glass of water (room temperature — not in the frig) and within a few, short hours it will become filled with water and be crunchy again.

...It has been a perplexing Winter so far. Uncertain of itself. Sometimes achingly cold yet not inclined to heap a vast amount of snow on us. We have had early and frequent temperamental outbursts but no forceful follow-through. OPEC eat your heart out.

...FISH has been operating in our town for several years now. It is fundamentally a group of people who wish to show their concern, through action, for neighbors in need. Anyone may call upon FISH for assistance and anyone may be a member. There is never any charge for FISH services.

...Louis Bravo [**Cohasset Central Market**] gets younger and younger. Two weeks ago he was going to be 39 this past Tuesday. Now he's down to 37. How clever of him to celebrate **past** birthdays!

...Old annual reports of the town reveal that the down-and-out have always been with us and that their basic needs were met. Small amounts of money, food and clothing were provided to both the "town poor" and the "outside poor." Somehow we think it worked better that way.

...Sympathies to Edward Sturzik, firefighter...for whatever ails him. The police department alerted us to this — whatever, we hope everything's better.

...In the old days selectmen and other town fathers were farmers or preachers, most of them, and they had almost a do-nothing attitude. They didn't want industry and they didn't want to do anything that cost them money. It was not their idea to put the town on the map — that costs money. But now we know that we can't just sit still and hope for the best. If we want the town to develop in a certain direction, we've got to work for it. And hard.

...Very important news...Henry Beetle Hough, of the Martha's Vineyard Gazette, has married (or is marrying) Mrs. Edie Blake of Edgartown. Mr. Hough, probably in his 80's now, has written many important books...including **The Road**, our favorite. (It's in the Cohasset Library). After a lapse of 10 years or so we renewed our subscription...it costs $15 for off island for one year. It costs $21 for two years plus (we imagine) an additional $3 for off island. We confess...our present community editor emulates Hough.

...The **Mariner** is on the threshold of obtaining a sportswriter ...no insult to Tis who has been doing a fantastic job. Tis will remain on, he will answer to Ed, who starts in next week. We hope the combination of Ed and Tis will give us some in-depth sports coverage.

...If you have a VW station wagon and are having problems... have a garage attendant drain the entire gas tank...we had that done recently to our satisfaction and it made all the difference in the world.

...We have some other new(s) things happening. We'll tell you about them next week.

Gifted

(continued)

Somebody had to make a decision to limit the number of kids who can be on this team and they did. Not everyone is talented enough to be in the band. Not everyone can sing or play hockey well. Not everybody even wants to play hockey well.

Mr. Ekberg said the test is not perfect. He said it was made by imperfect human beings.

He also said it's hard to select kids for this team because everybody at Deer Hill School is so smart!

Bombs Away

By Chet Ellis

The news used to be fun. To get the morning paper and read about the latest international adventure, or the most recent local catastrophe, or better yet, studying yesterday's crossword answer, was the way to start the day in style.

Not anymore! The news is terrible! I get nervous anticipations whenever I reach for the paper as I put out the cat in the morning.

Our paperperson (old hole-in-the muffler Naomi) tortures me by holding the paper so as to obscure part of the headline. As I lurch to retrieve it from the bushes, half sentences such as "invades the", or "attacks the", or "loses control of", are what jolt me awake even before I get my orange juice.

Now don't get me wrong. It's not wars and invasions, or even pestilence and epidemics that get me upset. After all, that sort of thing has been going on for 10 thousand years and is likely to continue for another 10 thousand. What really concerns me is that, after reading in the **Mariner** that sales of Stow-A-Way freeze dried foods are up so dramatically, with some orders as high as $150,000, I think something strange is going on. Someone must know something I don't.

Of course, the increase in dried food sales is only one piece of evidence. What about the fact that the drug store is always out of bandaids?; or the sudden increase in the number of four wheel drive pickups with Dobermans in the passenger seat?

These circumstances taken together, and coupled with the recent upheaval in world events, clearly indicate that the "Bomb Shelter" mentality is back. Have you noticed how many backyard "swimming pools" are being installed? A sure sign.

Town Bomb Shelter

To check my theory, I took a walk in Whitney Woods to confer with my friend the Hermit. He not only agreed with me but added some observations of his own. He says he has evidence that someone, or possibly a group, has located and is stashing enormous quantities of freeze-dried food and supplies in the old town bomb shelter that had been built under the common about 30 years ago.

For those who have been in town only a short time and haven't heard of this fabulous foible of the fifties, I will relate the Hermits story of that infamous municipal mistake.

Back in 1952, when the cold war was red hot, a super salesman from California (in a powder blue leisure suit, I might add) persuaded some of the town fathers to construct (secretly, under the guise of excavating for a new sewage treatment plant) a huge bomb shelter, designed to protect Cohasset citizens from nuclear attack. Four entrances were installed in as many town locations and cleverly disguised as gift shops so as not to be readily discovered.

The reason for secrecy stemmed from the fact that bomb shelters were a controversial subject in 1952, and the group that promoted its construction were afraid if the facts were known, the plan would collapse from the sheer weight of controversy. They decided therefore, to present the town with a fait accompli and be acclaimed as heroes.

As you might suspect, it didn't work out that way. After the project was completed in 1954, conditions had changed. Stalin had died, the Korean War was over and the Cold War was just a warm glow. The probability of getting bombed was zilch!

Contrary to the shelter promoters' fondest hopes, the town went bezerk when everyone found out what had been done and how much it had cost. Meetings were held, panels were formed, inquiries were instigated, and in general there was a lot of indignant stomping around.

The persons responsible for the incredible folly were severely castigated; indeed, they were banished from the town, never to return. Cohasset citizens were so embarrassed at being fooled so easily that they agreed to forget the past two years and never to speak of the shelter again. If asked about it, they would deny any knowledge of it whatsoever.

If you doubt my tale, check further. Next time you visit one of the town's informal meeting places (the **Log & Line**, the **Post Office**, or the **Wadleigh Park** open air garage) ask an old timer about the municipal bomb shelter. He'll tell you he never heard of it; which proved I know what I'm talking about.

Better yet, next time you see a Doberman driving a pickup truck near the common, follow him. He may be hoarding freeze dried bones!

Cohasset's Portuguese To Be Venerated

Looking Back

By Peter Barnicle

One of the first Portuguese couples to make Cohasset their home arrived here in a manner which today would be frowned on by the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization, but back in the mid-nineteenth century was looked on as an example of fortitude and determination.

According to legend the couple got into a minor scrape with authorities on one of the Azore Islands where they lived and were fearful of the consequences. Their plight came to the attention of Capt. Andrew Prouty of Cohasset, whose vessel was on a trading trip to the islands.

The captain arranged a midnight off-shore rendezvous and the man and wife swam out to the ship. They arrived here with only the clothes on their backs.

The story is only one of many being collected by Roger Leonard, 39 Bancroft Rd., to be included in his proposed history of the Portuguese in Cohasset.

"I guess I come by my interest naturally," says the 33-year-old Leonard, a Postal Service employee. "All my paternal and maternal forebears were born in the Azores and entered through the Port of Cohasset. They were naturalized here before the Civil War."

The early arrivals went through whatever formalities there were at the old Customs House near the harbor which was closed in 1910. The building still stands and today — with several additions and restorations — houses the George H. Mealy American Legion Post.

Leonard's research has taken him to the Town Archivist, the Cohasset Historical Society, Harvard University, old newspapers, magazines and to old-timers who can recall the stories that have come down by word of mouth in their families.

"I have talked with a number of people who have told me little known stories about the early Portuguese residents of town," Leonard said. "There are plenty more I would like to hear from. I'm sure they have some sort of old records or family papers tucked away. Things they may think of as having no value."

He noted that many Azoreans arriving here anglicized their names. He plans to include a chapter on family names such as Andrews, Howland, Marshall, Payne, Rollins, Rose, Roy, Sidney and trace them back to their original form.

"My own name could have been Leonardes, Leonardo, Leondas or Linhares on the island of St. Jorge, but here it is Leonard," he explained. "In some cases the immigrants took the name of the captain of the vessel that brought them here. In other cases the immigration officer who, perhaps could not understand Portuguese, just changed it for them."

Roger Leonard

Many of the Azoreans worked their way across the Atlantic on ships and it was only natural that they should find work in a seaport town like Cohasset. They made up the bulk of the membership of the Humane Volunteer Live Saving group which has been credited with many heroic rescues off our coast.

Leonard is researching Portuguese masters and mates who sailed from this port and the names of their vessels. One of his possessions is a gold watch presented to Capt. Manuel Enos by the financier, Thomas Lawson. Capt. Enos served on the Lawson yacht "The Dreamer" and accompanied the Lawson children on several trips to Europe.

Capt. Enos was the founder and long-time chairman of the Minot Ledge Benevolent Association. This group, established in 1889, aided the poor and the sick. Leonard, a great grandson of the founder, has the only known copy of the organization's contitution and by-laws.

Its work extended to seamen who became ill or injured over seas — if they could provide proof signed by an American consul.

" 'The Crown' is in itself a fascinating story," Leonard said. "It has been in the Leonard family for over 300 years and is now in the care of Miss Laura Leonard, a retired school teacher." It is not very ostentatious, but it has a long history. It is a replica of the crown worn by a queen of Portugal and has some religious significance that has been lost in time. However, it has been passed on from generation to generation and was brought to Cohasset in 1854 by my great grandmother, Reva Silvia Leonard."

The small wooden statue of St. Anthony, which now stands in a niche in the new St. Anthony's Church, was brought to Cohasset by Mrs. Ignatio Fratus, shortly after the Civil War.

Leonard is now 10 months into his serious research and is hoping that Cohasset residents who learn of the project will offer him whatever information they have concerning Azorean immigration and history in this area.

The Antoine family history he considers one of the high points of his research. Manuel Antoine, born on the island of Pico in 1820, was the first permanent Portuguese settler in Cohasset. He arrived here, after two years in Boston, in 1841, and lived with his first wife, the former Betsy Adams, in a house on what is now Gleason Rd. When Betsy died in 1852 he married Francesca McLean. The family had five daughters and nine sons.

Manuel's brother, Joseph, was a keeper at the first Minot Lighthouse. He lost his life in the great storm of 1851 when the steel structure was smashed into the raging seas.

around town

☐Chris and Suzanne O'Connor are beaming! They have a brand new 7 lb. 14 oz. sister, Colleen Patricia, who was born Jan. 8 at 6:57 p.m. at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston. Chris is in second grade at Osgood School, Mrs. Clark's room. Suzanne is in first grade at Osgood, Mrs. Cory's room. Parents of all three children are Deidre and James O'Connor. Both sets of grandparents live in Scituate: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brith, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Connor.

☐From the Harborview Tenants' Association a news release about its open house last Sunday to celebrate its fifth anniversary of the Jan. 27 opening of the housing for the elderly at 60 Elm St.

Some of the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict (Mr. Benedict is president of the housing unit); Rep. Mary Jeanette and Phil Murray; Barbara Clane, director of the apartment housing; Lanie Bacari of the Cohasset Housing Authority; former housing director Alfred Odermatt.

Odermatt and Rep. Murray remembered some of the growing pains all groups went through in launching the housing for the elderly. Light refreshments were served.

The news release closed with this note: "The tenants want everyone to know there is not one unhappy tenant at Cohasset Housing."

☐The "Go Getters" for the 1980 Channel 2 Auction in Cohasset are:

Captain MaryLou Studds, Nancy O'Leary, Corinne Leung, Joan DeCruz, Norma Grassey, Mickey Steimile and Peggy Soltesz.

Also Pat Delaney, Shelly Weier, Joyce MacDonald, Sue Fiore, Letitia Jordan, Marj Izzo, Carolyn Horn, Judy Bronstein, Carol Martin and Joanne Chittick.

☐Franny Charles Jr.'s sailing partner, Skip Whyte, is the coach of the B.U. (Boston University) Sailing Team. We mistakenly elevated him to coach of the U.S. Sailing Team in last week's article. Good luck and good sailing to the pair, who are seeking the 470 Class Berth in the 1980 Summer Olympic Games.

(Franny and Skip were rounding the windward mark in US 1477 in the photograph last week. We thought it was clear who they were. Sorry if it was not.)

☐On January 14, Cohasset's population increased by one little 6 lb. 10 oz. bundle of baby girl, Jennifer Maria Taft, first child of William and Maria Taft III of Oak Street. Grandparents are William H. and Caro. Taft of Rockland and Mrs. Maria Grazila, The Azores, Portugal.

(It's been quite awhile since Cohasset had a new born — that we know of. We're delighted to welcome Jennifer to town!)

☐Donna Brown, daughter of Irene and James Brown of Norfolk Road, who is beginning the first semester of her senior year at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, made the Dean's List with a 3.4 grade average. Donna is majoring in art and art history.

☐Allan White of Atlantic Avenue was elected president of New England Baptist Hospital Corp., Boston and chairman of the board of trustees at the hospital's 85th annual meeting. White has been a trustee of the hospital since 1974 and was vice president and chairman of the executive committee last year.

He is the treasurer of Hendries Inc., Milton, manufacturer and distributor of Hendries Ice Cream and wholesaler of frozen foods throughout New England. Mr. White is also a director of the South Shore Bank.

☐"Fit to Print" is the title of the Vincent Club Show of 1980. The Club raises money annually for the Vincent Memorial Hospital, a gynecological unit of Mass. General Hospital specializing in research on cancer in women.

This show, like all 88 of its predecessors, will be an original review-type production with music and lyrics. Show dates are April 2-5. Tickets will go on sale March 17 through April 5 at the New England Life Hall box office, or may be reserved by calling the box office, 536-9696 during those dates.

Mrs. Robert C. Jordan of Atlantic Avenue is in charge of all the activities in the "front of the house." Save the dates!

☐Benjamin S. Blake of Atlantic Avenue was recently awarded a gold service pin from Wentworth Institute of Technology in connection with the observance of the college's 75th anniversary.

☐Cynthia Anne Bell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie Bell Jr., of Gammons Road, and Joseph Leo Misite, of Weymouth, were married in St. Joseph's Church, Boston last Saturday. A reception was held at Maison Robert, Boston, which featured a menu planned by culinary authority and guest of the bride's family, Pierre Franey of New York.

☐To Lou, Squire of Cohasset Central Market, congratulations on the anniversary of your birth! (Only his butcher knows how old!)

☐The main entry and porch of the lovely gothic St. Stephen's Church probably looks more today like it was originally intended to with the exception of plexiglass — a 1980 protection device. The hand-carved beams, engravings and adornments have all been carefully and painstakingly replaced and restored over the past year and a half by Larry Hoogeveen, after kids vandalized the porch by fire.

The spot is popular among young people for it's protection from the wind and cold, but also for the vista of the village and all "that's happening."

Rev. Richard Muir says that while St. Stephen's "welcomes the kids, we wish they could try to take care of it for our sake and the community's."

When you're given an invitation to visit someone's private property the polite thing to do would be to pick up your trash when you leave and not damage the building in any way.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Cash or Check only.
All Sales Final.
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A Little Knowledge...

By Lois Martin

Isn't it pleasing that the old adage about learning something everyday is true. Nary a week goes by without our having gleaned a bit of provocative information to enrich our minds.

Take last week, for example. Tuesday I was apprised through a daily paper that some high school seniors are quarrelling with school officials about what caps and gowns they'd wear at graduation. That's my kind of harangue.

Apparently the adults in authority, in what they believe is strict compliance with Chapter 622 (equal treatment of sexes) have mandated that seniors wear the same caps and gowns. The graduating boys and girls, however, based on an older chapter and verse of sex difference, want to wear separate but equal colors.

PATCHES

I'm with the kids. I'd like to be equal to the males but not confused with them.

Monday it was brought to my attention that I, and others to be sure, could take part in a bottom trawl construction workshop being held at Mass. Maritime Academy. This may not qualify as added knowledge right off the bat. But it clearly indicated how I could learn to build a boat, something I've never known.

Wednesday I was appalled to learn that 50 per cent of my body heat escapes through my head if I leave it uncovered. No mention was made of the mouth as an escape hatch but the inference was clear. I've since taken full precautions during the cold spell, wearing a hat and closing my mouth.

But the kicker came Thursday when I discovered I could get my horoscope (horrorscope) on a daily basis by calling someone in New York. Apparently there's someone there poised on the edge of her seat in anticipation of filling me in on my stars.

You know, of course, there are 12 signs underwhich we operate. As an Aquarian I had my own number (1-212-936-6161) and paid 44 cents for the call. I dialed with bated breath. At first I believed my horoscope wasn't home. But not so.

A fast speaking woman (only a minute's worth) greeted me pleasantly. My marital and work relationships, she said will improve as I show more affection and understanding. But I'm to avoid quarrels on both fronts. Though I'm slated for continuing money worries, it's nothing to declare bankruptcy about.

As if that weren't heartening enough, I'm in for career opportunities soon and I've got this chance coming for financial investment. But I'm to beware of this kind of risk.

And pretty soon I'm going to meet someone who could create for me a magnificent chance at doing something wonderful. But . . . (this is a toughie) I'm not to come on too strong to this stranger . . . mustn't rush in and frighten away that tittillating turn of events.

And a bit of a bonus, I'm going to feel better as I take better care of my health.

As you can imagine I was taken aback. Aside from not having enough money for gas on a weekly basis, it looks like I'm in for a challenging spring.

But the key apparently is my wholehearted effort to be careful, shy, affectionate and the very soul of understanding. I can handle most of that. But Aquarians have always had difficulty restraining themselves.

And I fear my enthusiastic reaction to a stranger I'll meet in the near future, the one who's going to open exciting avenues in the world. If I heed the astrological advice, I won't hug him right off the bat. It's the people at home and work I'm to embrace and console.

Confusing, really, but I'm determined to be alert to the stars. Trouble is, with my luck the stranger will probably have an opportunity I can't afford to take . . . like a new charge card, chairmanship of a boat show on the Cape . . . or a gift certificate in a maternity ward that must be used by Dec. 30.

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54 Building Permits Issued In December

Building Inspector James Litchfield issued 54 building permits during the month of December for work valued at $275,521.00. Approximately $722 was collected in inspection fees. Five permits were issued for new dwellings, with the majority of the permits, 32, being issued for wood or coal-burning stoves.

Mrs. Theresa William, 137 No. Main St., reshingle, $4,500; Kenneth Snow, 7 Mendal Rd., pipe, chimney & stove, $125; Vincent Grafton, 26 Hammond Ave., stove, $12; Thomas Doggett, 12 Hugh Strain Rd., stove, $325; Donald Summers, 123 Pleasant St., stove, $500; John Colocousis, 63 Windy Hill, stove, $475; John DiTullio, 9 Ledge Way, stove, $500; John Dane, 69 Jerusalem Rd., remodeling, replace greenhouse, $3,000 & $2,500; Joseph Figueiredo, 12 Margin Ct., stove, $650; Arthur Handrahan, 23 Ledge Way, stove, $410; David Holway, 35 Linden Drive, stove, $100; James Gabaree, 486 Jerusalem Rd., stove, $500; 431 Beechwood Trust, 431 Beechwood St., demolition, bldg. & 2 sheds, $2,500; Putney, Inc., Lot M, Flintlocke Ridge dwelling, $35,000; Cohasset Historical Soc., 14 Summer St., garage, $2,500; George Hanlon, 215 So. Main St., stove, $450; Pauline Emilson, 178 No. Main St., stove, $160; Robert Oliver, 27 Elm Court, stove, $50; Frederick Thayer, 758 Jerusalem Rd., stove, $475; Patrick Hurley, 4 Ledge Way, addition, $5,000; John Burns, 19 Stanton Rd., solar panels, $3,500; Bernard Salvador, 43 Elm Court, stove, $250; Robert Leonard, 39 Bancroft Rd., shingling, $600; Hagerty Co., 38 Parker Avenue, dormer window, $5,000; Wm. McArthur, 187 Beechwood St., chimney, hearth, stove, $300; Mrs. Robt. Jordan, Jr., 312 King St., stove, $400; Thomas Williams, 220 Atlantic Ave., addition, $16,000; Herbert Winn, 29 Ledge Way, coal stove, $150; Putney, Inc., Lot H, Flintlocke Rd., single family dwelling, $45,000; Putney Inc., Lot 46, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $45,000; Putney Inc., Lot 42, Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $45,000 and Gerard Reed, Jr., 93 Beechwood St., stove, $400.

Also Edward Goggan, 574 CJ Highway, garage door, $900; Robert Freda, 378 Jerusalem Rd., remodel, $4,000; Richard Silvia, 445 Beechwood St., stove, $200; Robert Garvey, 3 Bayberry Lane, stove, $500; Eugene Roma, 35 Clay Spring Rd., stove, $1,100; Nancy Lanata, 78 Beechwood St., stove, $150; Robert Pape, 207 Sohier St., stove, $100; Joseph Ford, 3 Holy Lane, remodel, $1500; Raymond Whitehouse, 17 Ash Street, stove, $200; Sherwood Ainslie Jr., 41 Church St., stove, $600; Richard Henderson, 10 Jerusalem Rd., stove, $94; Wayne Robbins, 409 So. Main St., shingle walls, $1,500; Joseph Ford, 3 Holly Lane, new tool shed, $800; John Kuhn, Surry Drive (#25), stove, $500; Anna Babin, 120 Jerusalem Rd., stove, $100; Edward Sweeney, 15 James Lane, re-roof, $500; Deborah Protulis, 2 Evergreen Lane, stove, $100; Edward O'Rourke, 306 Forest Ave., stove, $200; Andrew Washburn, 520 No. Main St., re-roof, $720; Arthur Clark, 175 Hull St., stove, $100; Realty Trust, #41 Aaron River Rd. or Aaron River Rd., Lot 6-E Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $45,000.

Miss Brodie's Prime This Month

Director Brewster Pattyson is now well into rehearsal with the cast of this fascinating drama. Diane Gallagher plays the challenging and complicated role of Miss Brodie. Other cast members include Evelyn Schultz, Denise Ripley, Chuck Sullivan, David Barrett, Louis Eaton, Robert Shultz, and Betty Eaton.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is an engrossing drama, set in a girls' school in Edinburgh in the 1930s, and several talented youthful actresses are working on their roles as Miss Brodie's pupils: Julie Bearce, Jennifer Sharpe, Samantha Barrett, Susan Douglas, Terri Finegan, Clover O'Toole, Kerry Crehan, Amber Clapp, Jennifer Douglas, Katie Anderson, and Claire Gallagher.

Sheldon Ripley has designed ingenious settings, and Charles Wheelwright, Clark Young and Arthur Paquette are working on the special lighting effects which are so important in this play. Production dates are: Wednesday Feb. 13, Friday, Feb. 15, and Saturday, Feb. 16. The curtain is at 8 p.m. each evening. The Wednesday performance will benefit the Cohasset Town Hall stage. Tickets are $3 for all performances.

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See pages 9 & 19

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Today, housewives are considered rather quaint, perhaps a little odd. Definitely old-fashioned. Caring for one's husband, chauffering the children and running the house are not enough, according to the liberated woman. We should find ourselves, do our own thing, take advantage of all the choices there are, or we'll be unfulfilled. It's plain to see that I have been lured into the working world, but only after my three sons were in school and only succumbing to a part-time job. To those of us who enjoy a seemingly minority role as housewife, there's nothing quite so satisfying as producing a pleasant meal for one's family. Margaret Varnerin (a most attractive grandmother), suggests this.

BAKED STUFFED FILLETS OF FISH

1½ lb. haddock, schrod, or any white fish
3/4 c. chopped fresh mushrooms, or small can of sliced
Few drops onion juice, or tsp. of chopped onion
3 T butter or margarine
4½ T flour
1/2 c. cream or evaporated milk
Few grains cayenne pepper and mace
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
12 oysters (if fresh), or 1 can. Clams may also be used.

Cook mushrooms, onions in butter. Add flour, stir until blended. Add cream. Bring to a boil. Add oysters, or clams and seasoning. Place fillets in buttered pan. Cover with mixture and dot with buttered bread crumbs. Servings can be increased by placing another layer of fillets on top of filling and topping with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees about 20 min., or until fish flakes.

*****

Today's grandmothers don't grow gray, they turn blonde, so one precocious grandchild has observed. Where our own grandmothers wore cotton house dresses in the summer, adding a sweater in the winter, today finds her decked out in jeans, bejewelled with rings and bracelets and a slave to her weekly appointment with the hairdresser. Our grandmothers probably never saw the inside of a beauty parlor, their wispy white hair held in check by a hairnet. Those were the days when they went instead to the fishmarket on Fridays, perhaps to serve this dish of Evelyn Ferreira's, Scituate's selectwoman.

BAKED HADDOCK

Buy 1/2 lb. for each serving. Have clerk skin the fish. Use buttered pan, or butter foil paper. Salt fish lightly, then spread with Hellman's Mayonnaise. Cover fish with the following bread crumb recipe and sprinkle over entire fish: Dry French bread in 250 degree oven, then roll slices to crumbs. Empty crumbs into melted butter. Bake 3/4 hour at 375 degrees.

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Cohasset Churches

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St. Stephen's Parish [Episcopal], South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

UNITED

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ. Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

FIRST PARISH

First Parish Church in Cohasset [Unitarian-Universalist] 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common.. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

NAZARENE

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

South Shore Christian Community [Non-Denominational] 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings 7:30 p.m. Counseling available by appointment.

CONGREGATIONAL

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset [United Church of Christ], 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

ST. ANTHONY'S

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Buckley, curate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituary

Benjamin Brown

Benjamin K. Brown, 86, of Cohasset, a retired manager of the J.J. Gallagher Building Supply Company in Quincy, died Jan. 25 at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Everett, and had lived in Quincy and Hingham for many years before moving to Cohasset about eight years ago.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Florence (Englehart) Brown and leaves a son, Richard H. Brown of Quincy, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Priscilla C. Brown of Cohasset; a brother Robert Brown of South Dennis; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Downing Cottage Chapel, 21 Pond St., Hingham. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Candidates' Nite Tues.

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will sponsor a candidates night on Tuesday Feb. 5 at 7:30 at the community center.

Voters will have an opportunity to hear the qualifications and programs of Republican candidates for national and state office at the Massachusetts primary, March 4.

Local coordinators for Republican presidential candidates have been invited to attend and answer questions about their candidates.

In addition all candidates for Republican State Committee Man and Committee Woman are expected to be present in person to outline their views and qualifications for the office.

The meeting is open to all voters whether Republican, Democrat or Independent.

Kindergarten Registration

Children who are five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1980 are eligible for admission to kindergarten in September. 1980 and may be registered throughout the week of Feb. 4. Registration may be at the Joseph Osgood School office 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Future mailings indicating the dates of the orientation sessions and screening program will be based largely upon this registration.

A BIRTH CERTIFICATE must be presented at the time of registration if not already recorded at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Letter To The School Comm.

To Members of the Cohasset School Committee:

The purpose of this letter is to share with school committee members parental concerns discussed at a meeting held this morning which was initiated by the Osgood Communications Council and attended by a representative group of parents and council members, in regard to the proposed 1980-81 Osgood budget.

Discussion centered around the following areas:

1. While we support the budget as proposed by the administration, there is strong feeling regarding the elimination of the instructional aide in the open space classroom.

Because the operation of the open space classroom requires added responsibilities of the teachers and a fully staffed learning center, it cannot function effectively without a full-time aide.

The aide receives open space and other kids in the math and language arts center for assistance with skills work, creative writing, problem solving, etc.; she continually reorganizes the center's materials and initiates new topics and approaches; maintains record keeping and corrects work; and provides time for teacher planning and coordination which is crucial to the program. **The learning center channels children beyond the normal program providing "enrichment" as part of the daily curriculum.**

2. We are in favor of the four proposed third grade teachers for next year. We feel very strongly that the projected enrollment warrants four classes. In addition, it would seem very prudent to maintain the staff as proposed in light of the fact that the 1981-82 third grade (90) will be even larger than 1980-81's (80).

3. It was the unanimous opinion of the group that class size at the primary level is of the utmost importance for social as well as educational reasons. The need for individualization of curriculum is perhaps most vital in the early grades. At no other time is the range of abilities and maturity wider.

4. We would like to see the art, music and physical education teachers maintained as proposed. While they'll be servicing fewer classes, we feel that the extra time should be used as a resource for the classroom teacher to supplement curriculum and provide individual activities for any child who could benefit from more exposure in these areas.

5. While we are pleased that there is now space for a separate library and an allocation has been proposed for the purchase of new materials, we feel the function of the library is more than just the dispensing of books. For that reason, we ask that consideration be given for the addition of a qualified person to run the library, making the most effective use of it.

6. We suggest for future consideration, that it would be useful to hold **workshop hearings** for each of the four schools, involving parents, administrators and school committee members prior to changing the proposed budget in any way. This would provide the opportunity for all parties to air their concerns and resolve differences.

In conclusion:

If school is not varied, stimulating and challenging at the primary level, how can we expect our children to have healthy attitudes toward learning in the upper grades.

We would caution against using declining enrollment as a reason for allowing current programs to deteriorate.

The improvement, expansion and enrichment of the school system should reflect the responsible balancing of priorities, but should not be contingent solely on fiscal constraints.

We hope that the ideas generated by this informal meeting will help school committee members to understand the parents' feelings about the future of education in the Osgood School.

Osgood Communications Council

DUCK POND OLYMPICS:2-yr. old Tobey Horn may not look like much this year, but next year he'll be a seasoned skater! Lending a hand are L-R Katie Horn, 8, and Kristen Martin,7. (Photo By Derr)

Around Town

□Miss Roberta Lynn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mello of Cohasset and David Brooks Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Short, also of Cohasset, were married at a double ring ceremony in St. Anthony's Church recently.

The bride was attended by her sister, Elizabeth Taylor of Charlestown, who was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Taylor, sister of the bride; Jill Short, sister of the bridegroom; Sharon Rhodes and Nancy Bilodeau (Roach), all of Cohasset.

Best man was Mark Short, the bridegroom's brother; ushers were John Taylor of Lakeville, uncle of the bridegroom; William Litchfield, uncle of the groom; Fred Higgins and Colin Francis of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is employed by Target Industries in customer service. The bridegroom is employed at Spencer Press, Hingham and is a graduate of Parkdale High School, Riverdale, Maryland. The couple is living in Scituate.

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Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

2:51 a.m.,Mustang parked in middle of Hull St. Officer radios two men inside, car is on Hingham side.

11:40 a.m., 35 gals. of gas syphoned from tree dept. trucks, one battery stolen from truck last night.

1:38 p.m., Hillside Dr. res. re. daughter assaulted by neighbor. Neighbor claimed young girl was teasing his daughter. Officer out to speak to individuals.

4:30 p.m., Disturbance reported at Pratt Park. Officer radios no problem Pratt Park, father and son playing football, disturbance call unfounded.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

1:45 a.m., Complaint of barking dog at Pleasant St.

1:50 a.m., Second complaint in re. to above. Advised same to call dog officer.

1:55 a.m., Lady called back re. barking dog. Officer had dog's owner take dog in.

5:12 a.m., Lost power, all alarms off info. to cars.

7:11 a.m., Resident would like to see an officer behind Donut Tree in re. to larceny from his trucks.

7:30 a.m., Lost all power (at police station), even emergency generator, info. to cars.

7:36 a.m., CHS re. battery taken from high school stake body truck over weekend.

10:47 p.m., Two teenager girls reported missing, both girls had been with relatives in Roxbury, took a cab to Chelsea to see a friend. Address unknown.

10:50 p.m., Called Boston Cab Company ref. to missing juveniles.

10:50 p.m., Officers in with Hyde Park res., arrested for operating under influence of liquor.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

12:10 a.m., Boston Cab Co. calls re. info two girls let off at Arlington Sq. MBTA station, possibly headed West on Mass. Pike. Called Mass. State Police, MBTA Police. Entered missing person reports in TT.

5:05 a.m., State police have located teenage girls in Charleston, Mass., are returning same to Weston Barracks. Parents will pick up girls.

8:35 a.m., Resident reports suspicious jogger may have entered first house on left on Sheldon Rd. Officer radios nothing showing on Sheldon Rd.

6:12 p.m., Officer re. rear window of South Shore Bus Co. bus kicked out while parked at Winter Garden.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

1:00 a.m., Individual passed out behind wheel of car in Red Lion Inn parking lot, engine running.

1:03 a.m., Officer had occupant turn off engine, sent him upstairs to bed.

10:22 a.m., Call from Hugo's Lighthouse re fight between employees in kitchen. Officer radios clear at Lighthouse, situation cooled down for time being.

2:05 p.m., Res. calls re. 1936 Diamond T Fire Engine stolen from property he is renting. Officer radios fire engine is on property, has not been stolen.

3:55 p.m., Wrecker called for Cedar Street, individual in custody. Hingham res. arrested for OUI liquor and operating to endanger.

4:55 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. at 3:30 p.m. she found man in her house, claimed he was laundry man looking for owner of house. Had packages in his arms, could not see his vehicle, man in his 50's, gray hair.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

7:05 a.m., CHS reports vandalism. Damage limited to teachers' room, objects scattered about, nothing taken.

1:20 p.m., Vacuum cleaner stolen from church in past three weeks.

4:35 p.m., Spring St. res. reports caught two boys stealing wood piled rear of his house, boys ran off down S. Main St. Officer unable to locate boys. Parents notified.

9:30 p.m., King St. res. re. two men covered with grease just came to his house for telephone call. They then went to Water Treatment Plant, short time later he observed truck. Officers out to same.

9:34 p.m., 1975 Ford Water Co. truck missing from above. Mustang parked at plant reg. to Kingston res.

10:08 p.m., Norwell PD has above truck stopped on Summer St., Norwell.

10:14 p.m., Accident at N. Main , Great Swamp.

11:32 p.m., Officer in from Norwell PD re. B & E Water Plant. Teenager to be charged by CPD with B & E nighttime at plant. Seek warrant in AM.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

8:12 a.m., Per order of Lieut., officer out to radiator shop with car #753, Lieut. to stand by until he returns.

9:45 a.m., CHS calls re. found area where school was broken into the other night. Officer radios entry was gained through a skylight in West Wing.

11:00 a.m., Beechwood St. res. calls re. her young daughter home alone and is receiving phone calls with heavy breathing only. Would like officer to stop by and see her. Have been receiving calls for the last few weeks. Officer spoke to girl, ok for now.

8:22 p.m., Gas hose cut on school dept. truck.

8:42 p.m., White school van missing, info. to both cars and surrounding towns.

8:43 p.m., Resident calls saw above van in Cohasset resident's yard earlier tonight. Officer radios above van not at that residence.

8:58 p.m., Above van taken to Pape's for repairs.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

12:41 a.m., Pond St. res. re. ex-husband breaking into rear of house.

3:15 p.m., Two boys on roof of CHS, same have left and gone into homes on Arrowood St.

4:48 p.m., Loose horse at Border St. and Otis Ave.

5:06 p.m., Officer radios cannot locate loose horse on Border St.

8:43 p.m., Officer radios coming in with three female juveniles, requests EMT at station.

Free Training
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In
CULINARY ARTS &
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The Quincy CETA program will be starting their next Culinary Arts course in February, and their Machine Operator course in March. Deadline for applications will be February 1st and March 1st respectively.

All interested persons must live in one of the following communities: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth. You must be at least 7 days unemployed and meet the income guidelines.

Eligible candidates will receive an hourly stipend and transportation allowance. Apply at the CETA Unit of the South Shore Job Center, 1433 Hancock St., Quincy, MA.

Quincy CETA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Handicapped, minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

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SR. STEVE DANIELS, first trumpeter in band and jazz band, all-district jazz band 1979.

JR. CATHY O'BRIEN, first clarinet and saxophone, all-district and SEMSBA.

JR. TED DURANT, first French horn, 3 years in both SEMSBA and district.

SR. CHRIS WILLIAMS, first saxophone, 3 years in SEMSBA, Jazz Band and District. First all-State in 1979.

SR. PHILIP TRASK, tuba, all-State, 3 years in district and SEMSBA.

Section 2 p. 13

Cohasset Mariner

thursday, january 31, 1980

Band Kids Are Into Jazz. . .Combos

No one could ever accuse the CHS band/orchestra/jazz group(s) of tooting their own horns. If we hadn't happened to visit the band room recently, we would have never learned the following:

—Senior Chris Williams has an early acceptance to Yale, "Music was probably the biggest reason." Williams was also the recent winner of the Hingham Civic Orchestra's concerto competition. He won with "Glazounov Concerto" for saxophone and orchestra. Runner-up was Alexandra Muller, another Cohasset student, who played Ceasar Franck's "Variation" for piano and orchestra.

Williams, who is strong in composition, has also entered a statewide competition for composition (jazz combo, four or five pieces) sponsored by the Mass. Association of Jazz Educators. His competition is entitled "Escopay," which is a variation of two words and means "nothing, really," according to Williams.

FIRST LAST YEAR

—Thursday, Jan. 31, the Jazz Ensemble will compete in the Norwood Jazz Competition, which the group took first place in last year. Bus tickets to the competition are on sale for $2 per person. If this group weren't so shy about its activities, we would have known about it for the last issue of the **Mariner** and could have alerted the general public sooner.

Tony Hyde, director of music at CHS is a low-key kind of guy who takes his music seriously. So do his musicians. This group is into jazz competitions, musical composition, music theory.

The marching band numbers about 60, counting the color guard. They strut their football stuff in a modified corps style. But this group of kids are really into jazz, disco and combos . . . and they take more than their share of individual prizes at SEMSBA competitions and districts.

IN FOCUS

"I keep the competition in focus," Hyde said. While he plans for more active shows next year, he has to consider that his music students are an active bunch.

"Traditionally, the emphasis at CHS is on academic courses. We attract a lot of those students to living arts programs. Many students work and have other obligations."

Two years ago CHS started having a colorguard. "This year 15 kids are involved. They have their own instructor — it's a young program," Hyde said.

In May the band will participate in a major trip to Mystic, Connecticut, where it will participate in the Heritage Music Festival, a two-day affair. At the fair there will be concert, jazz and chorus competitions. The event draws over 60 schools — this is the second year CHS will participate.

Also in May the band will hold a Spring Pops concert.

JAZZ GROUPS

Jazz groups are sprinkled at almost every grade level throughout the system. There is "The Czar," who has as its nucleus members of the jazz band. The "Jazz Combo" practices after school hours and is big on competitions. There is the "Jr. Jazz Band" (Grades 7-9) — this group also has performance opportunities, one at the state level. Mike Laitta is a member.

Jokingly, Hyde remarks "We have our welfare state in the band — some join up because they enjoy the social life — they are carried along by the stronger players."

Chris Williams noted that many CHS musicians take lessons at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. "I started playing the saxophone in fourth grade. When I was in seventh grade I began lessons at the conservatory. All the district kids have been through the conservatory."

Hyde, who himself prefers music theory, said in recent years he has had to combine music theory seminar levels.

A return to basics hasn't helped the music program, but Hyde noted that serious musicians will always find a way. And he's still available after school to offer special help.

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Hoopsters Lose Heart-Breakers

By Rob Tis

The boys' Varsity basketball team had two heartbreaking losses last week. Tuesday they traveled to Middleboro to face last year's league champs. The Skippers came onto the floor with poise and confidence — remembering a victory against the Sachems earlier this season.

However, this time the hoopsters were missing Mark Goff due to a tendon injury. This proved to be a key loss.

The Skippers went from basket to basket with the Sachems, ending the first quarter in a deadlock at 12.

The second quarter was equally as tight, the biggest lead being a 20-16 Sachem advantage. The Skippers put on a 10-4 surge from there to go up 26-24 at intermission. This lead was mainly due to the all around playing of junior Bill Kurtz who had 19 points on the night.

From his point guard position, Kurtz kept the team moving and under control.

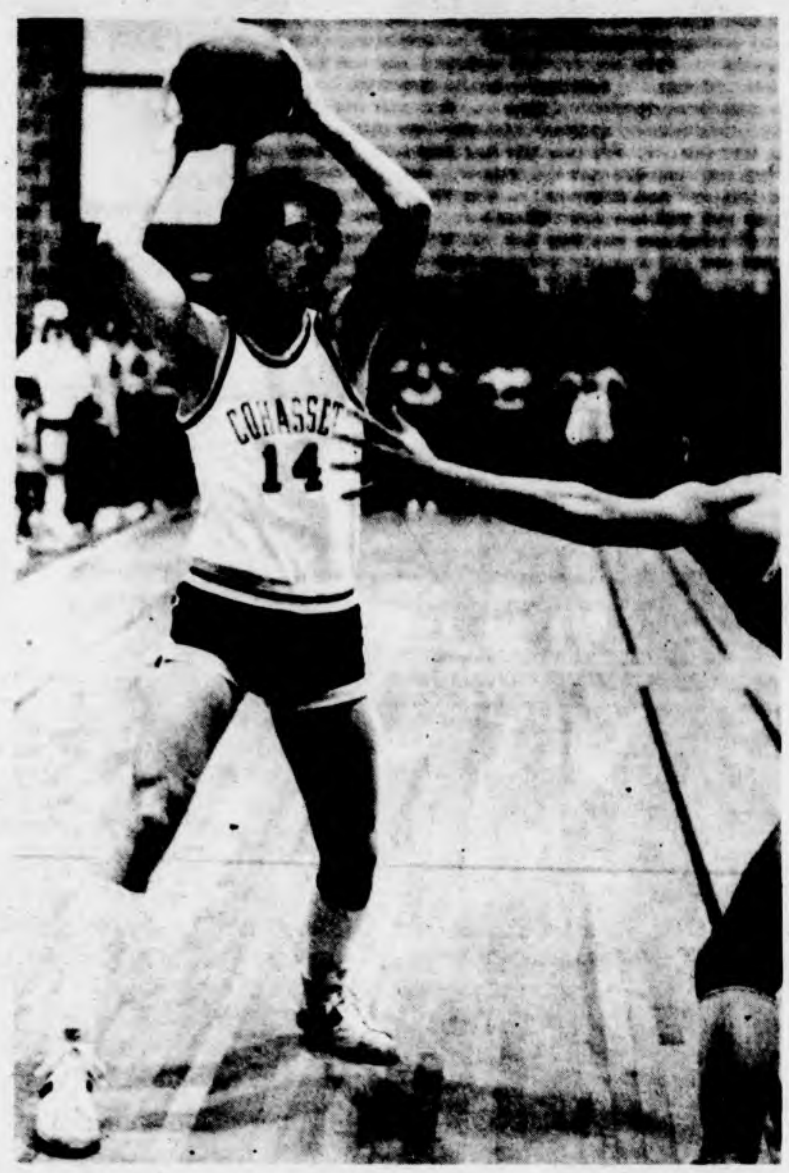
The third quarter proved the supremacy of the Sachems with the Skippers being outscored 19-8. Bill Taylor, Skipper big man, could no longer hold the two big man offense of Middleboro. This resulted in a shortage of rebounds for the Skippers and an eventual loss, 64-48.

HEART-BREAKER

Friday, the Skippers faced Abington in what proved to produce quite a few heart-attacks. The Skippers wanted revenge on the Green Wave after they had dealt them a tough loss earlier in the season. The tired Skippers, still without their iceman, Goff, played hardnosed ball and captured a 27-25 halftime lead, mainly on the services of Jim McCarthy and Bill Kurtz.

McCarthy played an awesome brand of defense holding South Shore League scoring machine to a mere four field goals. Kurtz directed the offense in his usual professional manner as well as sinking 18 points.

The Skippers put the scoring into overdrive as they went up 56-48 with only 3 minutes left on the clock. The Green Wave began to roll and gradually took the lead. But with 22 seconds left, Bill Kurtz drove the lane and put the Skippers up by one. Abington came up the court using the time for just one shot. The Skipper's defense was tight. The crowd was on the edge of its seats. With five seconds left, Joe McShanny sank a jumper to clinch the game for Abington.



WORKING A PASS is Skipper play-maker Mark Goff. Read about him in Tis' column weekly! (Photo by Derr)

MATMEN

The Cohasset Varsity Wrestling team, although suffering two disappointing defeats at the hands of Marshfield and Randolph, are beginning to collect some outstanding personal records.

Wrestling at 114, Torin Sweeney has a personal record of 9-2-1, and appears to have a good shot at placing very high in the sectionals.

In the lower weight classes there is David Duncombe and Jack Hernan wrestling at 121 and 128 respectively. These two juniors have displayed brilliant wrestling, boosting their records to 8-3 and 10-2. The team also has senior sensation Jack Maclean. Jack, combining strength and agility, has a fantastic record of 10-1-1 and also should finish well in the sections, and could go to the States.

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Skipper Girls Ice Sachems

The Girls Basketball Team played good fundamental ball Tuesday to surpass Middleboro 40-37. The Skippers charged out to a 11-6 lead in the first quarter and the Sachems never could quite make up the difference.

The Sachems stayed close the whole game — until Kate Salerno sank a key basket in the final minute to ice the game for the Skippers.

Lorainne Carrol could not be stopped as she poured in 13 points. Donna Chisolm and Jode Sandblom each had 7 and Ellen McCarthy had 6.

Friday the Skippers could do very little as they faced a Girls Basketball dynasty, the Abington Green Wave, who have not lost a game in two years.

Jodi Sandblom put in 11 for the Skippers, but it was a losing battle, 64-21.

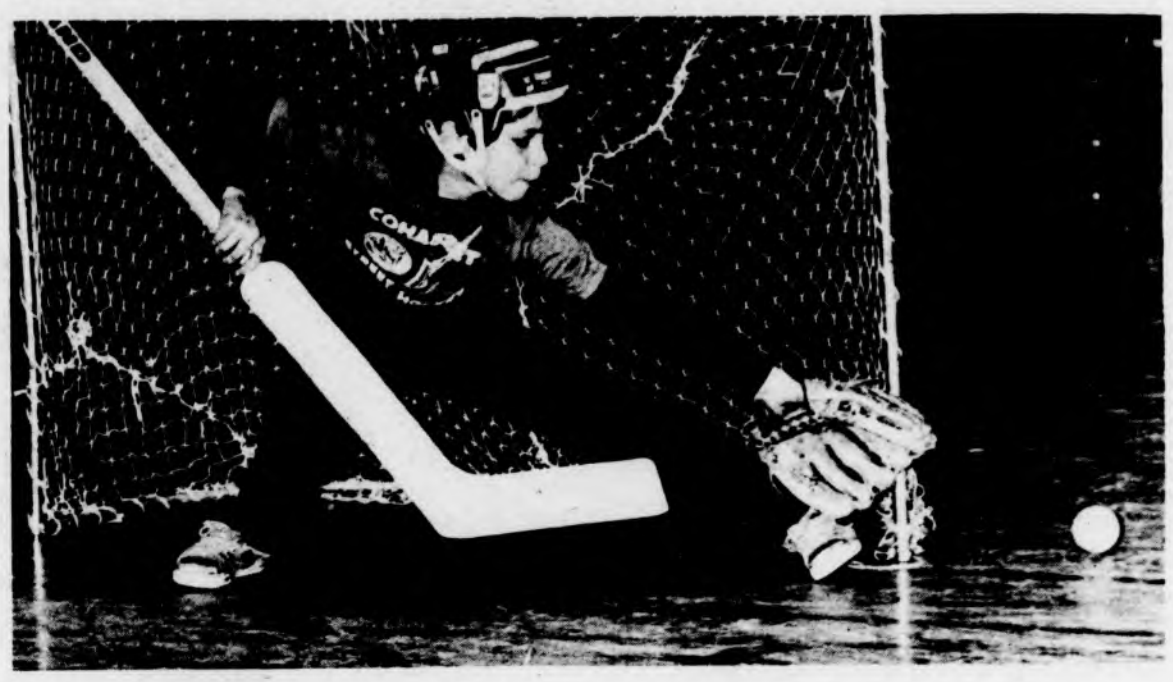
HOCKEY

The Varsity Hockey team faced Hull Tuesday. Hull advanced to a 2-0 lead in the first period taking the Skippers by surprise. But the Skippers reorganized fast and soon the attack flourished.

Two quick goals by David O'Conness and Doug Dillon tied the score at two at the end of the first period.

Cohasset dominated the second period scoring four goals, three by Dom Campudelli and another by Doug Dillon. In the third Rich Young put the icing on the cake with a blazing wrist shot. Hull quickly scored two goals at the end of the game to finalize the score 7-4 — a Pirate win.

On Saturday, Skippers tripped to Rockland to face off against the Abington Green Wave. After two periods the score was knotted at two. Cohasset broke the tie in the third period on a Don O'Neil tally. Then in the last two minutes the Green Wave tied it up, and then with under a minute to play, Waves netted a 4-3 win.



POISE AND DETERMINATION is shown by Adam Whitman, 9, during a recent street hockey league game. Games are played every Saturday morning at CHS. (Photo by Derr)

Winter Sports. . .Safely

By Safety Officer John Rhodes, III

SKATING — Make sure the ice is safe — don't go near open water or black ice. If possible have an adult check the ice. Have an adult or someone on shore watching so that they can call for help if something happens. Have a length of rope or a long pole handy so that they can be used for rescue.

Remember that once you fall in freezing water that you will lose consciousness within two-three minutes.

HOCKEY — Wear all the equipment provided (helmets, gloves and padding) so that injuries will be prevented. Keep the hockey stick on the ice (it will improve your game) and don't swing it around without looking, it can be a dangerous weapon.

SLEDDING — Select a clear area (no stumps, trees, rocks, etc.). Do not go sledding in a roadway or any other public area that is not set aside for sledding. Don't sled onto any road or across any road; don't let the sled go alone.

SKIING — Dress comfortably, preferably in layers, and so that you have free movement of your body. Wear a proper size boot and make sure that your bindings are adjusted properly so that they will release. Be careful with your poles as they can cause injury to others. Stick to your speed trail, only after you have mastered one then go to the next. Watch out for the person in front of you.

SNOWMOBILING — All snowmobiles have to be registered unless you are on your own property. Keep off all public roads and sidewalks. Keep your feet on the running board. Stay off private property unless you have written permission. Don't drive on ponds, as the ice may give away. If you are under 14 you must have an adult present and watching you.

EXTRA CAREFUL — If you are a pedestrian — Longer hours of darkness, snow causes roads to be narrowed, sidewalks are difficult to walk on, more reflection off the snow, cars cannot stop very fast, you cannot move very fast because of extra clothes.

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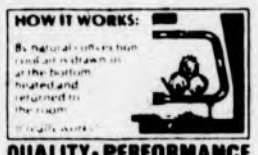

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Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY JAN. 21

5:24 a.m., Sewerage Treatment Plant, investigation.

7:20 a.m., Box 244, St. Anthony's Church.

8:20 a.m., 49 Margin Street, investigation.

10:28 p.m., 49 Margin St., auto accident.

11:47 p.m., 282 Cedar St., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

10:57 a.m., Box 461, Jerusalem Road and No. Main St.

11:13 a.m., 47 A South Main Street, assistance.

11:54 a.m., 94 King St., brush fire.

3:00 p.m., 152 King St., first aid.

3:54 p.m., 47 A South Main St., assistance.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

9:08 a.m., King Street, wet down smoldering debris.

11:22 a.m., Spring St., pumping detail.

3:55 p.m., Central Fire Station, first aid.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

4:21 a.m., 14 Nicholas Rd., first aid.

4:40 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, first aid.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

6:40 p.m., High School, first aid.

7:56 p.m., High School, gasoline washdown.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

3:47 p.m., 3-A, auto accident.

4:43 p.m., Elm St., water leak.

8:46 p.m., Police Station, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

1:35 p.m., Great Flats, Scituate, cottage fire, Box 212.

It's Happening!

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

WATERCOLOR & PHOTOGRAPHY in-depth at the South Shore Art Center. Virginia Avery will present a one-day watercolor workshop for beginners, intermediates and advanced students. Peter Anderson will present a two-part photography workshop. Enroll in advance for both these workshops!

JONES LAND DISCUSSION for all town committees and boards in the "new study hall" at CHS, 10 a.m. The public is invited, but discussion will be among town boards.

WEEK OF FEB. 4

REGISTER FOR KINDERGARTEN this week at the Joseph Osgood School office between the hours of 9 and 3 p.m. (See article this issue).

MONDAY, FEB. 4

BLOODMOBILE at the Unitarian Parish House from 1:30-7:15 p.m. An appointment is not necessary.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES' NIGHT, 7:30 p.m. at the community center. Candidates for national and state offices will be present to present their qualifications. The public, whatever party affiliation, is invited to attend.

CHILDREN'S FILMS at Paul Pratt Library, beginning at 3:15 p.m., ending at 4:15 p.m. In living color: **Rumplestiltskin, Little Red,** and **Hansel and Gretel**, along with **Joka's Devil.**

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

VALENTINE STORIES AND POETRY due at the **Mariner** office today. See rules this issue.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

TOWN EMPLOYEES are invited to a meeting to discuss the possibility of joining a union.The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust at Cushing Plaza. Selectmen are not invited. Neither is the personnel board.

FEB. 4-25

ALL-NEW ENGLAND JURIED ART SHOW at the South Shore Art Center. Open reception, Feb. 10. Afternoon festivities will begin at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

PUBLIC HEARING on the Paul Jones conservation land for a wastewater treatment plant at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

FEB. 13, 15 & 16

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE, performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club on Town Hall stage, Wednesday, Feb. 13, Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Curtain's at 8 p.m. each evening. The Wednesday performance will benefit the Cohasset Town Hall stage restoration. No performance on Valentine's Day — as townspeople will be deciding the sewer issue that evening.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING on Cohasset's most-loved subject: sewerage.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

KENNEDY LIBRARY TRIP sponsored by the Cohasset 60 Plus Club. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. for the town hall parking area. Make reservations early.

GENERAL NOTICE:

During the month of February, I will be taking leave of absence from Cohasset to render medical services at the Olympic Games to be held in Lake Placid. During this period my office will remain open and patient records will be available.

During the day there will be physician service available on a regular basis. After hours for emergencies there will continue to be 24-hour coverage. If you should need medical attention during this period, be it routine or emergency, call the office at 383-9422 to make arrangements.

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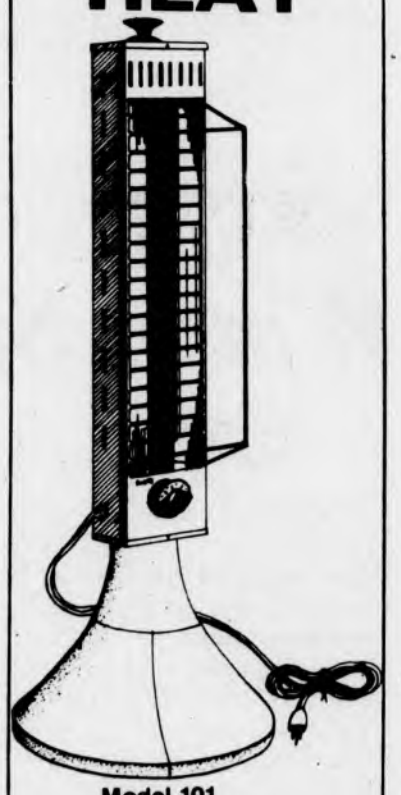
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Ground Water Still A Mass. Problem

The following article is the second in a series of four prepared by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and submitted by the League of Cohasset. The series defines current water problems and actions and discusses various proposed solutions.

SUPPLY: QUALITY

By the late 1960's water specialists became very concerned about drinking water quality. In the United States between 1961 and 1970, 128 known outbreaks of disease and poisoning were traceable to drinking water, 20 persons died, and 46,374 became ill. Many other cases were unreported.

Surprisingly, few Americans question the quality of their drinking water. We have become used to turning over our water supply management to local governments and private entrepreneurs. We continued to assume that water from the tap is clean — although a few do turn to spring water, home distilled water, commercially provided bottled water, or even home-installed filtration devices.

Congress passed the Safe Drinking Water Act in 1974 but delayed full implementation of the Act until 1977 to enable the National Academy of Sciences to come up with primary drinking water standards.

Every community water supply which serves 15 or more connections or 25 people must meet the safe drinking water standards. Even trailer parks, motels, etc., are covered.

One of the provisions of the act calls for testing local drinking water supplies for ten chemicals, six pesticides, bacteria, radioactivity, and turbidity (turbidity, or cloudiness, is caused by solid matter particles suspended throughout the water).

It also requires that the public be informed when the quality violates the primary standards set as "maximum contamination levels." These tests, when carried out in Massachusetts, revealed widespread contamination with salt, trichlorethylene, and many other substances. Fully one-third of Massachusetts communities' drinking water supplies are contaminated with hazardous materials.

Some of these supplies must be closed permanently. Others will require expensive treatment and years of restoration effort. And this alarming development has appeared throughout New England and the nation.

Contamination has occurred in many wells because of lack of safeguards to the aquifier (underground area where water is retained). This has happened largely because there are inadequate understanding of the nature and characteristics of ground water.

Although the state has been engaged for many years in a cooperative program with the United States Geologic Survey to determine the flow and interaction of ground water, the entire state is not yet mapped. Additionally, many toxic and hazardous substances have been disposed of carelessly and often illegally. These wastes can then enter the ground water system.

Widespread use of road salt has caused problems in some areas. Nitrate (a salt) is a real and immediate danger to infants and cannot be tolerated in the water supply.

Coliform bacteria from fecal material also are a health hazard. These bacteria are often treated with heavy doses of chlorine, but chlorine can mix with debris in the pipes and create tribalomethones, which are cancer-causing agents. Turbidity tends to make chlorine treatment ineffective.

The solution to such problems for many communities is filtration at the source, which is expensive. Massachusetts recently adopted a regulation requiring filtration for some communities. Many large supplies of water already meet the standards and have adequate treatment facilities.

Others will have to provide treatment which will often be expensive. The law gives the states primary responsibility (primacy) for implementing the safe drinking water act when states can prove they have adequate means of providing coverage. They are to be provided with technical and financial assistance from Congress.

Massachusetts has primacy and is preparing to carry out its responsibilities. Two important bills were passed in the last session of the legislature which will help communities finance their programs.

The state will pay 50 per cent of the costs of local filtration systems. The state will also give financial aid for leak detection and refining and repairing of distribution systems.

Water specialists expect that when the public is informed about its water quality problems. it will insist on corrective action. Whether this expectation is realistic remains to be seen.

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But don't wait too long, cuz we're having a sale —

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THE NOTHNAGLES wouldn't miss a Paul Pratt Library Story Hour-not for nothing! Why it's the best thing that happens during the week. L-R, David, 5, and Jay, 3.

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nothing but the best...for less

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383-6750

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Save 10% off on ALL the drycleaning you can carry in one trip.
OFFER GOOD JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 6
Coupon good only at Cohasset store.
Dependable Cleaners
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The Wee Spinnaker
has a delightful collection of crafted gifts for infants, children and adults.
Take advantage of this once a year sale.
Selected items at up to **50%.**
Located at 11 Elm Street, Cohasset Village
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COHASSET — Delightful new Reproduction Gambrel Cape nestled in the trees in a peaceful cul-de-sac area of more expensive homes. Many authentic details include small paned windows, wood shingled roof, wainscotting and built in china cupboard. Everything is finished and ready for your own color selections. Builders bank will offer 11% annual percentage rate to qualified buyer!
Offered at $82,900.
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Cohasset's On Sale!!!

By Larry Fone

JANUARY SALES ARE HERE! Shops throughout the village, harbor and CJCH have some specialities at the best prices around. Most shops have bargains from 10-70 percent off. Take a look-see:

Cohasset Hardware has Rubbermaid Swing-tops, reg. $7.95, now $3.44. Also many other super specials, especially games — an item they are closing out this year.

Village Shop Talk

Notes & Quotes has a special table of hard and soft-cover books at 50 percent off. All other items are 10 percent off. Cards & Shards is offering its Christmas cards, wraps, etc. at 50 percent off — many other good buys, too!

Classics is selling their elegant 1979 stock at 50 percent off — a good selection and sizes, too! David Sharpe Galleries has some grand paintings, prints, etc. at affordable prices — stop in and talk with Martha. The Linen Chest has a fine selection of quality merchandise at prices you won't resist.

Scott Liquors has some fine specially-priced wines for February gray days by the wood-burning stove. Cookworks has marked down most items from 10-70 percent. Some especially good savings on copper and a good selection of teapots at 50 percent off. Pot racks are also at special bargains. Anyone around town need a Mongolian hot pot, copper, for $49?

Have heard there will be a new tenant shortly at the old Fish Market and that the large shop at Stagecoach Way (Old News Store) will soon be occupied. Sure hope so!

Phillip Smith of Creation Interiors is redoing his shop with his usual expertise. Look forward to the new look!

Cookies On Fridays

Cookworks would like to get some of the good cooks in town to make available their cookies, breads, rolls, squares, etc., Fridays, to shoppers. Anyone interested call me at 383-1906. Something similar was done a few years ago very successfully and since we don't have a bakery in town anymore, it might be worth a try!

While in Cohasset Village stop for lunch at the Red Lion Inn. Daily specials at $2.30 — plus the regular menu.

Put your money where your Heart is.

HE CALL'S THE PLAY AS HE SEES THEM—Freshman Tom Wigmore does a nice job as "The Voice Of The Skippers". Fans like his style. (Photo by Derr)

February Special
Give yourself and Friend a Gift of Beauty.
Two for the price of one or 20% individually.
Offer good on all facials & make up.
Introducing —
Removatron — the painless way of effective hair removal.
Linda Lee — **American Image 383-9697**

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7 So. Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0100

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐"News is the first rough draft of history." — Philip Graham.

☐Balzac who stood a squat 5-2, once murmured as he glanced in a mirror: "All great men have short necks."

☐An investor is a person whose stocks go up. A speculator is one whose stocks go down.

☐Businessmen generally flop in politics because, while they see clearly what should be done, they seldom perceive what it's possible to do.

☐Russia is an imperialistic nation which uses communism as an export product. Communism doesn't work in Russia because Russians have a special aptitude for private enterprise.

☐MBTA riders used to put a hand on their wallet when they read the sign at Sullivan Square: "Beware of pickpockets." This made the job easier for the pickpockets."

☐An indispensable person knows there is no such thing.

☐"Lenin sprung a leak in the cesspool of Russian history and the stench has poisoned the civilized world."

☐If a weekly newspaper is loved it is either lapsed, lousy or both.

☐"Don't you remember me?" a panhandler asked Mayor James Curley. "I'm sorry," Curley said. "I can't place your face, but I never forget a breath."

☐A tax loophole is a deduction someone else gets.

Gary W. Count, DPM

announces the opening of
his office for the practice
of family podiatry, sports medicine
and foot surgery.
Driftway South
56 Driftway
Scituate

Office hours by appointment
545-9285

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MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. #53

All Sale Priced!

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$49.88 EACH
TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
These firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Sealy people!
Full $69.50 each Queen $179 Set
This month is Sealy Posturepedic Month at Mattress Warehouse I.
Starting at $89.88 each.

Sealy.
Big selection of Sealy Sleepers from $399.88

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HOME OF THE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
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Open Monday, Thursday Friday 'till 9:00 p.m. Other Nights 'till 5:30 p.m.

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OLYMPIC EXTRAVAGANZA
Dan's Tune Up Special $5.00!!
Reg. $14.99 Thursday, Friday, Saturday only

SKIS 1/2 Price		BOOTS	
Hexcel Sundance	Reg. 268.00 134.00	Raichle Jets	Reg. 70.00 36.99
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Our Entire Inventory of
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Cross Country Package Complete
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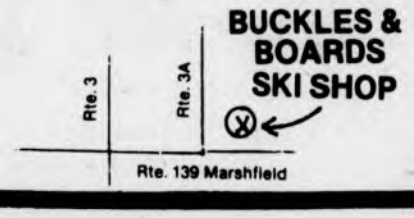

CCC Nursery School Knock-Outs!

SING—SING A SONG—Make it last the whole day long!

In Just 20 Years these guys will have mortgages. Michael Russell, 5 Nathan Fiore, 4, and John Kinchla during a community center reading session.

I'LL HAVE ANCHOVIES, mushrooms, some pepperoni, thank you! Learning how to make pizza is fun, but it's even more fun eating it.

BUTTONS & BOWS—Robin DeVito, 4, is dressed up togo shopping. She's sure attracting a lot of looks with her pretty straw hat.

WILD ANIMALS BEHIND BARS at the Cohasset Community Center. They look happy and well fed—that's for sure:L-R Nathan Fiore, Meredith Hansen and Jennifer Anstead—all four years old.

The Mariner Classified

For Sale

FIREWOOD: Cut, split & delivered. All hard wood, $110 per cord. 659-4395. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

CHRISTMAS MISTAKE: 26", 10-speed bicycle. Western Auto brand. Caliper brakes with extension levers activate rear wheel disc system. Rat trap type pedals. Nifty brown, yellow, orange paint work. Never ridden. Fully assembled and adjusted by pro bike mechanic. Owner's manual included. Grandparents paid $180, asking $140. Call 383-9115 after 3 p.m. (tfn)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Dining Room set, 9 piece, hutch, buffet, table, six chairs, pecan wood, excellent condition. $299. Call 834-6311. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24 tfn) O

PHOTOCOPIER FOR SALE. Genafax X-10 plain paper copier. $100. Needs repair work but then you'll have the convenience of your own photocopier at a fraction of the cost of a new one. 837-2323. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever AKC Registered, 4 months old, excellent breeding. 747-1000, ext. 269 days, 934-5144 eves. & weekends. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Exercise equipment, furniture, mirrors and carpeting from Cohasset Women's Health Spa, 130 King St. (Rte. 3A), Thursday & Friday afternoons. Or call 383-1273 for appointment. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Jotul woodburning stove, green enamel, brand new. $650. Call 837-5661. (1/24, 31)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 43 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Air hockey game, 31"x60" table complete with puck and pushers, very little used. Asking $60. Call 837-1056. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

MOVING-MUST SELL: Single bed, kitchen set, 2 end tables, excellent condition. Best offer. Also misc. items. Call 834-6703 after 5 p.m. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Maple bedroom set, double bed with spring; 3 drawer chest with separate framed mirror and night table, $50; 2 genuine flexible flyer sleds, $10 ea.; (1) 6 ft. toboggan, $10. Phone 834-7233 between 6-10 p.m. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul #118 woodburning stove, black enamel, used 1 season. Asking $375. 837-1249 (1/31/O)

YARN: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Perfect for hats, sweaters, mittens and afghans. 837-2845. (1/31-2/21)

FOR SALE: Guild D25M Steel String Guitar, $300; Sony 252-D reel to reel tape deck, $75; matched set Titlest golf clubs/pro bag included. 4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons, pitching and sand wedge, putter, $250. Call Wayne after 5 p.m. 834-4918. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: 1979 20' Gradywhite overnighter, cuddy cabin, 200 H.P. Johnson outboard, 20 hours, like new. 834-8603 (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: piano, Poole mahogany baby grand, well maintained, needs new home. $500 plus cost to move. Call 659-4558. (1/31/O]

FOR SALE: gas dryer, Sears, heavy duty, large capacity, electric ignition, sensor dry, gold, excellent condition, $100. 834-4947 (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Sears portable washing machine, copper, excellent condition, $135; ice skate sharpening machine, excellent condition, $55. 834-7602 (1/31/O)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Studio apartment for rent, furnished, all utilities, fireplace, new kitchenette, bath. $295. per month. References, security deposit, lease. 834-6855. (1/24/O]

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom oversized ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished family room, 2 zoned heat fhw/gas. $500 per month plus utilities. Option, will sell $57,900. Call 837-9167 evenings. (1/17, 24)

FOR RENT: two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

FOR RENT: Room in Marshfield, private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplied. $30 per week. Working person, 834-7644. (1/31)

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 837-2197. (1/31/O)

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: North Scituate. Walk to Minot Beach. Beautiful 14 room house with 2 bedroom apartment renting for $400 a month. Massive Fieldstone fireplace, central vac., energy efficient with 2 woodburning stoves, 24 ft. sunroom with sliders, plus many interesting extras. On one acre. $110,000. For sale by owner. Call 545-5515. (10/25 tfn)

Marshfield/Condominium offices ideally suited for local business or professional office. Excellent downtown location in a modern building. Two suits (1,900 and 2,100 square feet), each immediately available. Purchase for own occupancy, for income and investment or for combinations thereof. Contact **DCI Properties Trust, 337-2725, for further information.**

Help Wanted

HELP! My girls are behind again. Need versatile office girl with some bookkeeping knowledge 2-3 days per week. Bailey & Son, Inc. 826-4205. (1/17 tfn) O

HELP WANTED: Mature, loving woman to care for infant in my home 3 days per week. Own transportation and references required. Call 659-4739. (1/24 tfn) O

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) O

HELP WANTED: Established South Shore Weekly wants aggressive, knowledgeable sports reporter. Salary negotiable. Write Box 2, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) O

PART TIME SECRETARY for office in Marshfield. 20 to 24 hours per week. Call 746-1073 or 837-6516. Typing skills required. (1/24 tfn) O

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR: Experienced. To run summer youth and fall, spring and adult programs. Send resume by Feb. 15th to Norwell Recreation Dept. 365 South St., Norwell, 02061. (1/31-2/7)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Marshfield, third party billing exp. will train. Reply Box a, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/31/O)

IN COHASSET: Working mother needs mature loving person to care for infant weekdays. Experience and references required. Call 383-6571. (1/24, 31)

Wanted

STERLING WANTED: Turn unwanted sterling into instant cash. Top prices paid for all items. Call 834-7930. (1/17-2/14)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Old fashioned china cabinet, in good condition. Call 545-9494. (1/24 tfn) O

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24 tfn) O

JUNK CARS: pay winter's bills. We buy junk cars. Call 759-4439. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

WANTED: Norwell resident needs three bedroom home for rent possibly with option. 659-7304. (1/31)

WANTED: Mothers interested in forming a playgroup for their 2-yr. old (Summer-Fall birthday), Marsh. end of Duxbury, one afternoon a week. 934-0256 (1/31)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

Lost & Found

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.**

FOUND: on Ocean St., an Ohm Meter. Can be claimed with proper identification. Call 837-0992. (1/31/O)

For Sale

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200. 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Services

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

SENIORS: MONEY FOR COLLEGE. Experienced financial aid officer will help locate aid sources, complete FAFs and applications. Dr. McCarthy, Duxbury, 934-5519. (1/17-2/7)

MARINER guaranteed classifieds are the best deal around.

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items 22 (Rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17 tfn)

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Available now! 10 years experience. Call Margaret at 585-9866 for free estimate. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

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is now open.
New cars now available for rental.
831 Washington St., Hanover 826-9016

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(ads run by week)

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(ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

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Send payment & copy to:
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Marshfield, Mass. 02050

The Mariner Classified

Services

PRIVATE GUITAR INSTRUCTION, Folk and Theory guitar instruction, $4.00 per hour, Green Harbor area. Call Lorraine at 837-3417. (1/24, 31)

INCOME TAXES PREPARED: by experienced accountant. Federal and State returns. Individual, small businesses, corporations, completed in your home. Reasonable rates. Phone: 837-0477. (1/24, 31, 2/7)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (1/31/O)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE-wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (1/31/O)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/O)

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/O)

SERVICE: Girl, 15, looking for job. will do house work, babysit, odd jobs after school. Call Chris Colroon 837-1244. (1/31)

HOUSING CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrld. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/O)

MUSIC LESSONS by experienced and certified teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572 (1/31, 2/7)

CLEANING: Mature couple will clean your home weekly. Please call 293-2061. If no answer, 545-5600. (1/17, 24, 31)

GRAPHICS Stats, Design, Logos, Lay-out, etc. etc. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

ST. J's CLEANING SERVICE: Reasonable rates, free estimates. 837-6248, 837-2068, 834-4004. (1/24, 31)

KUNG-FU, Wah Lum Kung-Fu Academy of Scituate. Kung-fu for men, women, separate program for youngsters 8-13. For information, call **Sifu** John Loupes, res. ph. 659-4275. (1/24-2/14)

GOVERNMENT: The Selectmen's office must guide all of the town departments in budgeting for the inflation that will affect Marshfield during the 80's. For better coordination in town government, call Frank Hynes! 835-4203. (1/31)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447 (1/31/O)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24 tfn)

OPPORTUNITY: You have a chance to make Marshfield better when you put concerned, capable and dedicated leaders in office. Marshfield needs real leadership in the Selectmen's office. Call Frank Hynes, 834-4203 (1/31)

Cars For Sale

1976 DODGE VAN, tan, completely customized, lots of crome, 318 V8, 36 gal. tank, Dunlap radial tires, must be seen. $4600. Call 834-7969. (1/10, 17, 24, 31)

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, automatic, 6 cyl., undercoated, under 14,000 miles, rear window de-fogger, snow tires, roof rack. Call 659-4844. (1/10-31)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or best offer. 659-2649. (1/24 tfn) O

1971 AMC STATION WAGON, p/s, radio, stick shift, two spare rims, sticker, good condition. $250. (1/24 tfn) O

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, runs well, good tires, $3,000. Second car. 837-2446. (1/24 tfn) O

1975 DODGE COLT WAGON, 4 cyl., (red) body in excellent condition, needs motor, $900. or will talk for quick sale. Good opp. for handy mechanic. Call after 5:30 p.m., 834-8951. (1/10-31)

1976 CHEVY NOVA, six cylinder, 72,000 miles, runs good, good gas mileage. $2100. 834-8582. (1/17 tfn) O

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1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town. $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24 tfn) O

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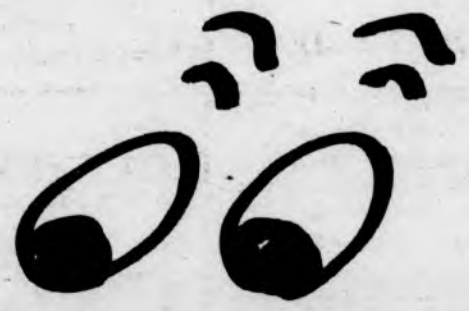

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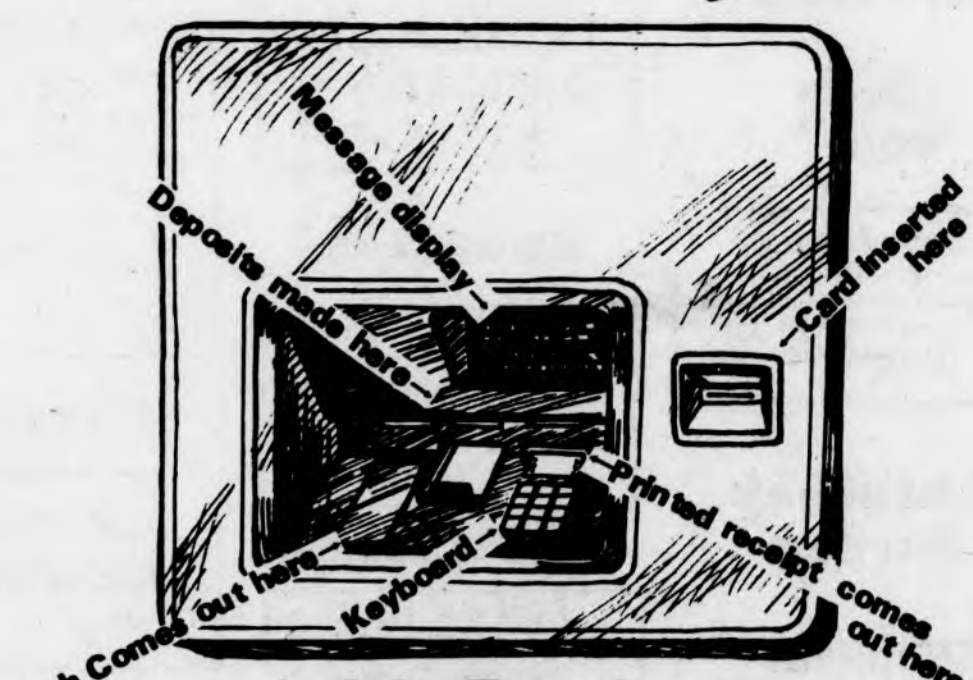

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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 18 thursday, february 7, 1980

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12 CHS Staff Out

No — there's no impending strike. It's feverish, headachy, 3-5 day flu venting itself upon staff and students alike throughout the system.

CHS freshmen were the heaviest group hit so far, School Supt. Dr. John Maloney said Monday, with a total of 252 students absent throughout the system at the start of the week (or a 16 per cent absentee rate).

Maloney said the school department will monitor the situation throughout the week, and consider taking action should be absentee rate hit 25 per cent, which is considered epidemic proportions.

Late Monday night Maloney said he didn't feel closing the schools would become necessary.

Foster Wants More

If the MBTA Advisory Council approves a $62 million increase sought by MBTA Director Robert Foster, Cohasset's $87,143 assessment will be upped by $36.000 — for a grand total of $123,000.

The $62 requisition amounts to a 41 per cent increase on town assessments. Imagine the town fathers will have something to say about that!

Boney Budget

Christmas is over and business is business.

Nevertheless, Monday's school committee audience looked quite startled when Committeewoman Patricia Walsh asked Sam Erby, science department head:

"How many skeletons do you have?"

"One and a half," Erby said.

Mrs. Walsh then wondered aloud why Erby hadn't replaced the missing parts on the half skeleton.

"It's not economically sound to replace the missing parts," Erby said. (although everyone was very interested at this point, that remark was not elaborated upon).

"It's really difficult to move them back and forth."

In addition, responding to Mrs. Walsh's questioning, Erby said he needed six head skulls, but wasn't sure how many cat skulls he had or would be needing.

Ugh.

An Interview With Patricia Facey

Businesses Waiting For Sewerage

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Between January 1979 and January 1980 the following items came before the Cohasset Planning Board for approval:

—Two subdivisions (22 new building lots).

—10 subdivisions (no approval needed) for a total of 46 lots.

—Three site plan approvals for new business on 3-A.

—A preliminary site plan review for a business on 3-A on the Williams land (across from Williams' Brothers).

"The plan for the Williams land was for strip-shopping: a supermarket, department store, bank, restaurant, several small shops. I'm not entirely sure what's happened to it. The fact that there was no sewer or water . . added to the construction costs," Patricia Facey, chairman of the planning board, said in a recent interview.

This week the planning board is scheduled to meet with yet another developer who proposes to develop the Winchester property on 3-A and Beechwood Street.

Also, Bergsons and Autohaus have bought land next to Frame-Up (2 lots). Autohaus has already had a site plan hearing. Bergsons is waiting for sewerage.

Angelos Supermarket is also planning to come into the town when sewerage comes.

Regarding multi-family housing: Mrs. Facey said there's one multi-housing unit planned for Smith Place/Pleasant Street — condominium units and town houses. "That will happen without sewerage," she said. "And — that's all quite a bit of building."

According to Mrs. Facey, "There is land available for multi-family housing in the town's business district if we

(turn to page 10)

PUCK'S EYE VIEW of hockey is icy tale as Jon Brown cranks up to get off a pass to teammate Jamie Hoffman in action on Spring St. Pond as frigid temperatures made skating conditions perfect the past week. [Greg Derr photo]

Special TM Warrant Looks Expensive

It is uncertain how the town's Valentine's Day meeting on a wastewater treatment plant will be recorded in the annuals of the town's history. Probably dully. But it is expected that meeting will be anything but dull.

One week before the rally it appears residents have agreed there is a need for sewerage. Town boards and committees **appear** to be pleased with the citizen's advisory committee's presentation of the Jones conservation land for a wastewater facility.

However, some people on the street claim they're going to vote against everything — which they feel will force the town into expanding the Jacob's Meadow facility. Others say they'll vote to select a site but will refuse under any circumstances to vote to pay the $10,000 consent agreement (in lieu of trial).

Still others say, cryptically, that if the town votes the Jones site (inland), Cohasset will be the only Mass. town with an inland wastewater plant.

In brief, this special town meeting was called at the strong instance of the Attorney General's office — which intervened on behalf of the state Division of Water Pollution Control when it alleged in Norfolk Superior Court that the town had exceeded its discharge permit (since July 1979).

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. said recently he is unable to defend the town in the matter. Up until recently, at least, our Jacob's Meadow facility was completely broken down and discharging raw sewerage into the ocean.

The Jones conservation land, the school lands abutting the Music Circus and the Whale Meadow location (in that order) will be presented to voters. Each of the three articles requires different, special treatment. Of the three articles, only the school lands require a majority vote (as opposed to two thirds for the others) as it is in the form of a petition to the legislature to release the land from educational purposes to town use. In its most recent vote on the issue, the school committee voted 4-2 to retain the land for educational purposes.

Voters will also be asked to provide $560,000 for working plans and specifications for a system of main drains and other street connections (sewer related).

Other articles call for the payment of $6,251.87 for medical expenses incurred by Police Sergeant Richard Barrow for service-connected injuries. Blue Cross does not insure officers injured in the line of duty.

And — the town will be asked to appropriate from free cash the amount of $4,648 for interest paid in borrowing in anticipation of taxes.

Cohasset's Week

CS Debate

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark and Police Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge will discuss the pros and cons of Civil Service at the Unitarian Parish House at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. The meeting, sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, is open to the public.

Recently, a majority of selectmen announced their intention to place an article on annual town meeting warrant which will ask voters to remove police officers from Civil Service. Police officers feel they need Civil Service to protect them from political influences.

Selectmen feel Civil Service is burdensome and cumbersome to handle.

Third

First Jazz Band Trumpeter Steve Daniels reports the CHS Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Tony Hyde, took third place in the Norwood Jazz Classic Festival last week.

Daniels said of the ensemble, which took a rousing first place last year, "I felt we did well for the songs we were playing. "Coach" Hyde had chosen several selections written and arranged by award-winning band leader Toshiko Akiyoshi — quite a pretty lady and a former college classmate of Hyde's.

The ensemble lost first place to Maine's Westbrook High School, narrowly missing second place (Marshfield High School) by one point. "There were two judges. One judged us high, the other low," Daniels said.

The ensemble's next competition will be at the S.S. District Jazz Competition in Foxboro, Wednesday, Feb. 13. In this competition ensembles will be categorized in groups according to school size.

Daniels said: "There will be six or seven bands in our class. I think we've got the potential."

Another Third

A wastewater reclamation facility in Saudi Arabia, a 29 billion dollar plan by which all of Saudi Arabia will be electrified won the Grand Conceptor Award at ceremonies in Boston Monday sponsored by the Consulting Engineers Council of New England.

Coming in a close third was Cohasset's little $1.9 million water treatment plant, designed by SEA Consultants, Inc. of Boston.

Fred Aufiero, of SEA said the Cohasset plant will be entered in the National Competition held by the American Consulting Engineer's Council on March 12 in Washington, D.C. A Grand Conceptor prize will be awarded and 15 honorable mentions will be given out.

Assistance

A fuel assistance management meeting has been set for Monday, Feb. 11 from 9-1 p.m. at Town Hall. The meeting will be run by the Quincy Community Action Organization, Inc. Persons interested in the details of obtaining assistance should attend.

Deliveries

Postmaster Gerard Keating of Cohasset reminds area residents that magazines delivered by private carriers are **not** the responsibility of the United States Postal Service.

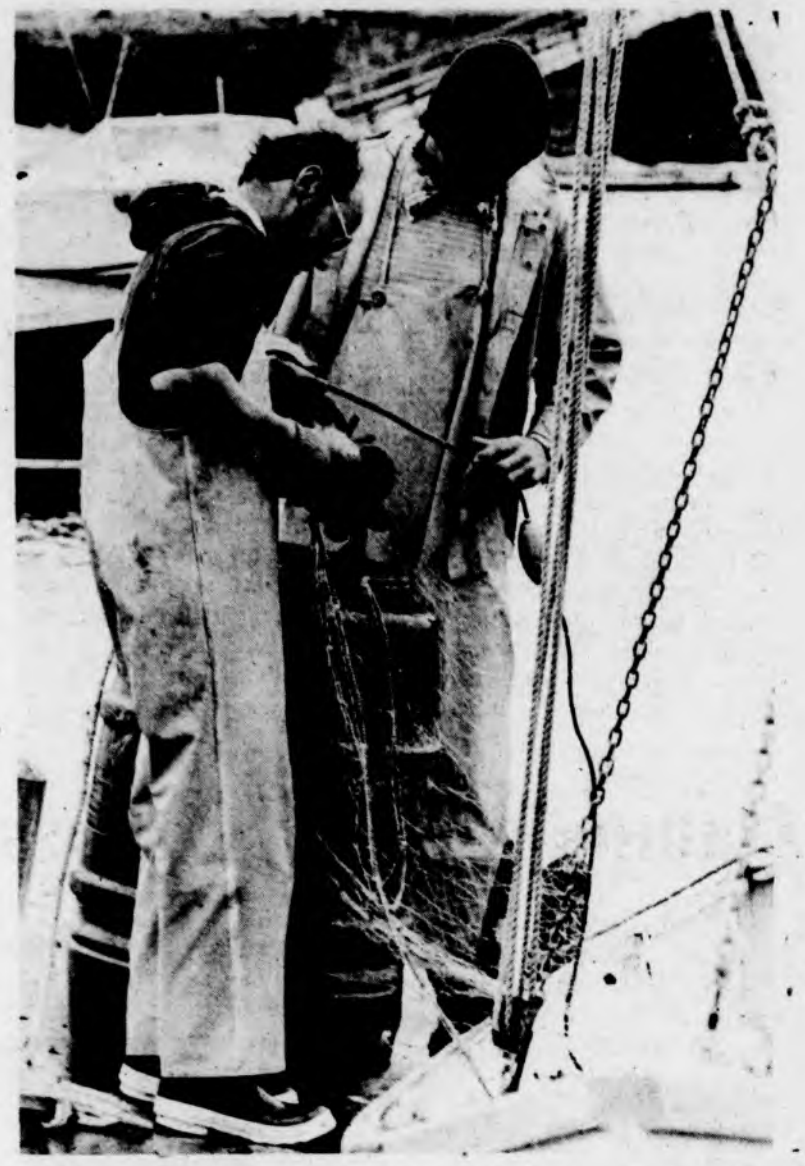
Postmaster Keating said numerous complaints have been received from residents who have found publications left on their laws, porches, steps, or in apartment house vestibules. In addition, allegation of untimely delivery are being directed to the Postal Service when, in fact, the magazine is being delivered by an independent delivery service working under contract with the publisher.

Postal regulations prohibit private couriers from using U.S. Mail receptacles. Therefore, anyone found to be in violation of these regulations will be assessed appropriate postage charges.

Individuals who are experiencing problems in this regard should contact officials of the publication in question for corrective action. The Postal Service is not responsible for deliveries made by private carriers.

Bassing Beach

For the time being, the recreation commission has run up against a wall regarding its interest in opening Bassing Beach up to more of the public. The Conservation Trust (private, non-profit regulatory agency) which maintains the beach and its two vacation cottages, feels the beach is too fragile an area to encourage any more public than presently tents, swims or parties on its sands.



GILL NETTING—Jim Figuerido and Scott Herzog sort their morning catch.

Complaint

Atty. Richard Henderson of Town Counsel's firm, said Monday the town will petition the court this week for a contempt complaint against Ocean Bay Nurseries on CJCH. In addition, the town will ask the court to issue a contempt citation against trustees of the land, individual owners of the nursery and the corporation for violations of the zoning by-laws of the town.

The town is seeking to have removed from the property a trailer which is used as an administrative office (illegal under the by-laws) and signs which are equally nonconforming.

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Citizen Alerts Police To Thieves

Russell Gallagher, 32, of Vineyard Haven was supporting a $1,000-$1,500 heroin habit a day. Jason Chisley, 30, of Belmont was his assistant.

Both men are alleged to have been working the Beach Street, Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue areas of town for several days. The day before their arrest last Wednesday they were observed on Nichols Road.

At the time of their arrest for alleged attempted breaking and entering, no police officer in the town had ever set eyes on either of the men. But they knew all about them from observant citizens. They knew what the license plate number was on their tan car, and they had a general description of the men. Chisley was black, Gallagher, white. And they looked suspicious.

That was enough to interest the police department.

Last Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. a citizen alerted the police department to the two men's presence on Beach Street.

Officer Carmelo Conte reached the area first — soon joined by Officer Joseph Kealey and Sgt. Jack Rhodes. The men did not resist arrest.

Back at the station Chisley was charged with two Cohasset breaks while Gallagher was charged with three breaks. Shortly after their arrest it was discovered there were warrants throughout the state for both men on a series of B & E's.

Chisley was released on a $1,000 bail and personal recognizance.

On the very day of their arrest they had broken into a home but had been deterred by a dog.

Gallagher was put on pretrial probation in the care and custody of the probation department and placed in Bridgewater State Hospital for a drug-related problem.

Officers Kealy and Rhodes recently went to Belmont and entered Chisley's home there on a search warrant, but none of the stolen items has been recovered. Chisley has confessed to breaking into a Beach Street home where $19,000 in possessions were reported stolen.

The case has been continued until March 6 in Quincy District Court.

Campaign For Cohasset!

It's Your Turn to run for local office. As a service to the citizens of Cohasset, the League of Women Voters has compiled the following information to encourage participation in government.

Town Election Day is April 12, 1980.

What positions are up for election? One Selectman (3 years); one Assessor (3 years); two School Committee members (3 years); three members of the Cohasset Free Public Library (3 years); one member Board of Health (3 years); one member of Planning Board (5 years); one member of Planning Board to fill a vacancy (2 years).

Also one Water Commissioner (3 years); one Sewer Commissioner (1 year); one Sewer Commissioner (2 years); one Sewer Commissioner (3 years); one Recreation Commissioner (5 years); one member of Cohasset Housing Authority (5 years).

Information about the duties of these offices can be found in the Annual Report of the Town, and in the League of Woman Voters publication, **Cohasset Through the Spyglass** (copies in the library).

How to Run: Between now and March 7 obtain nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday between 8:30 and noon, and between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Get the required number of signatures (at least 50) to place your name on the ballot. Submit the papers to the Registrars of Voters for certification of the names of the signers on or before 5 p.m. March 10.

Your Campaign: Coffee and sherry hours are effective ways to meet the voters. **Town Affairs Night**, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, gives each candidate the opportunity to speak and answer questions. Over 200 residents attend, and Tuesday evening, April 1, is the date. The League also publishes a **Voters Guide** for distribution throughout the town, giving candidates background and views to specific questions, and is usually published in local newspapers.

Next week the League of Woman Voters will give information on "how much it will cost to run" data on recent elections, contributions and expenses, printing costs, and record keeping to comply with Massachusetts laws.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume, David Bond, Nancy Burns and Tanna Kasperowicz. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Anne Finn, Susan Reed, Trisha Massa and Arlene Ferreira, sales representatives; Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Lois Hall and Barbara Foster.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Kids On The School Committee

The England Dream

Frank England, vice chairman of the school committee, has been having a recurring two-year dream. He can't shake it. He wants to put two students on the school committee and give them all the confidential mail — let them in on negotiations — the whole bit. Everything or nothing.

The present student advisory committee does visit the committee from time to time, "But they're not familiar with what we're discussing," Frank said. He wants kids to regularly show up and participate, albeit as non-voters, but PARTICIPATE.

Quite regularly, Frank said, the school committee hears from the School Supt., school administrators, teachers and parents individually or through the communications councils. "But we hardly ever hear from kids — and they're the consumers. I feel it's time we give the consumers a break."

Twice in the past two years Frank has tried to pull a vote for putting kids on the committee; it's been voted down both times.

But now that the newly established health committee has requested that students serve on it he feels there may be new interest in having kids on the school committee.

He's even thought of a way in which it could be done. When annual elections are upon the town, CHS could hold elections for let's say a junior and a sophomore student (who would be a senior and a junior the following year) to serve on the school committee and safeguard student's rights, publically air student qualms, negotiate salaries, and basically tell it like it is from the real inside.

Frank prefers that one boy and one girl be elected, but the method and the criteria could be left up to the student body.

He knows attending school committee meetings "might be quite a chore for a kid," but he also feels it can work, and well.

Anybody out there with any thoughts — pro, con or neutral on the matter? Write School Committee Kids, the **Cohasset Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025.

Editorial

383-1212

That's a magic number. It gets results.

Some people call that number when they're lonely and just want to talk with someone. Others call when they are out of oil, locked out of their homes or their cars, fall out of their beds, hear noises in the cellar, misplace their horses or discover someone else's.

They also call that number with more personal problems.

Reading the Cohasset Police Report weekly is usually fun because many of the problems dutifully recorded, sometimes quite humorously, are not really a problem after all. We can all enjoy a laugh at ourselves.

But a resident recently told us she didn't find the Police Report in the least humorous and felt that many citizens are bothering officers with their silly problems.

Last Sunday when we talked to a group of officers at the station they said that's not true. They said your interest, your reports of suspicious happenings — even when they turn out to be only a hamster in the storage room at CHS — are what keep them alerted to what's happening in Cohasset.

Three officers on a shift can't cover the whole town. The police department needs and wants your eyes and ears. And they unanimously, to a man, said you **shouldn't** stop calling.

THAT'S 383-1212

Notes & Comments

. . . Gilbert Tower said he will consider writing, but does not promise, an article about his boyhood at the turn of the century in Cohasset. He said he's really a current events man and doesn't like to write a lot of words about things which don't amount to a hill of beans (our words). However, he did say he'd think about it. We said we didn't intend to let the issue drop.

. . . The citizens' advisory committee on the sewerage treatment plant site has done a commendable job . . . and a host of town boards and committees who attended the weekend discussion of the Jones land site publically agree. The citizens' committee had a bit of a problem with the presence of the press at the out-set. It seems it thought the release of its workshop information to the public-at-large might prejudice a public hearing on the site to be held Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at CHS. But when other town officials informed the committee that would not be the case — everyone relaxed — especially the press.

Edwin Young, chairman of the above committee, said that of course everyone "hated" the proposed new wastewater facility and not one wanted it in their neighborhood. He added:

"Maybe we should just put the damn thing on the Common and then everybody could come and hate it!"

. . . quote from **The Media and Business**: "The First Amendment does not guarantee a competent, fair and accurate press. The guarantee is for a free press."

...Answer to a disgruntled subscriber...we're working on all that stuff beginning this week. Don't give up on us!

Attend Town Meeting!!

To the Editor:

Of all the issues the townspeople of Cohasset have acted on at town meetings in the past, the wastewater (sewage) treatment plant issue is probably the most important in the town's history.

The final outcome of this crucial matter will significantly alter the course of community development, the growth and character of population, the rate of property taxes, and the impact on environmental health and safety for years to come. There are increasing indicators in the offing to support this proposition including state mandated requirements and penalties.

For these reasons, every responsible voter in Cohasset should endeavor to attend the upcoming town meeting.

Although many of the residents are perplexed over the conflicting proposals by the sewer committees, it is unfortunate that so many citizens are so apathetic about town affairs.

This attitude has prevailed for several years as evidenced by the extreme difficulty to muster a quorum at mos town

□

muster a quorum at most town meetings. As a result of this phenomenon, a relatively small percentage of the voter population can effectively determine town issues and events.

This influence is strongly embraced by elected and appointed town officials, alike, and this so called public acceptance or pressure has been brought to bear regarding the selection of a site for the wastewater (sewage) treatment plant. This observation should be obvious to even the most naive or unaware citizen upon reading the recently posted town warrant.

The relative articles have been carefully selected and arranged to achieve a predetermined result by the proponents of an inland site.

(turn to page 11)

It's Just The Beginning. . .

To the Editor:

We've listened and read about it for years, like our new fire station, and soon it will be a reality.

Now we're going to face more reality, replacement of fieldstone walls, granite walls, brick walls, cement caps, crumbling town water pipes and town drains, replacement of old water lines from the street into our homes, cracked walls and ceilings, etc.

Then the cost of the new school we were able to put off for approximately fifteen years and our still unbuilt fire station that will be a must in a growing town that has sewerage.

These fine points and many more too long for this article, we the taxpayers of Cohasset, can look forward to.

We've seen the tax rate climb in surrounding towns after sewerage and we've seen them looking towards business to help offset a staggering cost, yet Cohasset has been on a boarder line of anti-business for years.

Will this all change in the years to come before a new school, fire station, expanded town employement of personnel for the highway department, water department, sewerage department, school department, and oh yes, town hall? I hope so! Because this is just the beginning.

Chester Magee
Beechwood St.

LWV Series Next Week

From the Editor:

Due to a wealth of town news this week, the Cohasset League of Women Voter's third in a series on water problems has been put on over-set until next week's issue of the **Mariner.**

Not Limited...

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find my entry for your Valentine's Day contest — the poem entitled, "Heart." I am seventeen years old and in the 12th grade at Cohasset High. I hope you have gotten more entries since last week.

Incidentally, I congratulate you on both the excellence and the success of the **Mariner**. It is just what Cohasset has needed, a local, yet not limited in scope, newspaper. Best of luck in the future.

Yours very truly,
Dave Zobel

(ED'S NOTE: The poem is beautiful — and thanks for the compliments. As of deadline Tuesday we had 87 entries and they're still coming in!)

Sir To His Face...Fuzz Behind His Back

(ED.'S NOTE: the following definition of a policeman is in an essay given to all candidates graduating from police academies around the country. Officer David Pomarico, president of the Cohasset Police Association, lent us his tattered copy to reprint in the Mariner. Fans of the Cohasset Police Report will find it hard to disagree with these thoughts):

A policeman is a composite of what all men are . . . a mingling of saint and sinner . . . dust and deity. Cold statistics wave the fan over the stinkers . . . underscore instances of dishonesty and brutality because they are news. What that really means is they are exceptional, unusual — not commonplace. Buried under the froth is the fact that less than one half of one percent of policemen misfit that uniform, and that's a better average than among clergymen.

What is a policeman made of? He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted . . . a strangely nameless creature who is "Sir" to his face . . . and "fuzz" behind his back.

He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals . . . so that each will think he won . . . but . . . if the policeman is neat, he's conceited. If he's careless, he's a bum. If he's pleasant, he's a flirt. If he's not, he's a grouch.

In an instant he must make decisions which require months for a lawyer. But if he hurries, he's careless. If he's deliberate, he's lazy.

He must be first to an accident . . . infallible with a diagnosis . . . he must be able to start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints, and above all, be sure the victim goes home without a limp, or expect to be sued.

The police officer must know every gun . . . draw on the run . . . and hit where it doesn't hurt.

He must be able to whip two men his size and half his age . . . without damaging his uniform and without being brutal. If you hit him he's a coward. If he hits you, he's a bully.

A policeman must know everything and not tell. He must know where all the sin is and not partake.

The policeman must, from a single human hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon, and the criminal . . . and tell you where the criminal is hiding. But, if he catches the criminal, he's lucky . . . if he doesn't, he's a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull. If he doesn't he's a dullard.

The policeman must chase bum leads to a dead end and stake out ten nights to tag one witness who saw it happen, but refuses to remember.

He runs files and writes reports until his eyes ache to build a case against some felon who will get dealed out by a shameless shamus or an honorable one who isn't.

A policeman must be a minister . . . a social worker . . . a diplomat . . . a tough guy . . . and a gentleman. And of course, he will have to be a genius, for he will have to feed a family on a policeman's salary.

Nothing We Can Win Will Equal What We Lose...

By John Worley
Director, Cohasset Recreation Department

By this time most of us have taken a stand, one way or another, with regard to United States' participation at the Summer Olympics in Moscow, Russia.

Arguments on both sides are valid. Many feel that politics and sports should not be intertwined, but rather, remain distinctly separate from one another. Others feel that we will be able to inflict economic crisis on the Russians if we are successful in our boycott attempts.

It is very doubtful that even a complete boycott of the games would inflict that much economic strife on Russia. On the other hand, are we really talking about "politics" when we consider a boycott? That depends on one's definition of "politics," a term which is loosely used to depict a number of situations and actions.

The most dramatic affect a boycott on the Moscow games would not manifest itself economically or politically, but rather it would serve as a form of international protest against Russian actions that, not only go against our very doctrine and way of life, but that, perhaps, jeopardize our very existence.

Displeasure can be demonstrated in a number of wavs. Yet it is quite a different story to express displeasure to Russian people because of acts taken by their government. Remember, only recently were the Russian public informed that they had troops in Afghanistan.

They were also told there had been no conflict or fighting — this was after Russia had over 1000 troops killed and wounded.

So, what do the Russian people really know? Not much! Who will tell them? Not the Kremlin!

Our possible boycott of the 1980 Moscow games should be viewed as a world-wide protest against Russia, on "principle," not politics. Our boycott of the games may or may not generate support from other countries. And it is true that it may be 'politics' that determine the ultimate decision. In effect, it may not really matter what other countries do. It does matter what the United States does.

Nothing is really 'apolitical.' Not unlike the "play" politics is the "Thing." It affects our daily lives directly and indirectly, there is no escaping politics and its ramifications. The Olympics and the concept of the Olympics is supposedly apolitical — don't kid youself.

While it remains a shame that a group of young, hard working, hard training, athletes may be the ones to sufler most by a boycott, is that not a small sacrifice to offer as compared to what it could, and might yet be?

How can we put ourselves in a position of 'guest' to a country who may be jeopardizing our very way of life and world peace. Can the Russians guarantee no acts of terrorism against our team or another country's? I doubt it. Is terrorism not to be expected at the games? Terrorism is never expected and that is why it is employed as a radical form of protest.

Nothing we can win at the 1980 Summer Olympics will equal what we will lose if we attend the games.

Locating The Ocean Outlet

To the Editor:

The solution to Cohasset's problem of disposing of its wastewater hinges upon where the wastewater will discharge into the ocean. It is important that every voter should understand that point. Therefore I will repeat "The answer to Cohasset's problem of disposing of its wastewater is dependent upon where the outlet into the ocean will be."

Up to this point it has been the general understanding that the outlet will be at Whitehead. There is a narrow beach between Little Whitehead and Big Whitehead under the concrete bridge which is over the beach. An outlet pipe could be laid on the sadn, or buried out towards Sutton Rock. But it seems almost certain that the pipe would be broken up by the violent waves. Fortunately another arrangement is possible.

On the landward side of Big Whitehead Rock there is a small area where the ocean water is more or less tranquil during a storm. There may be violent waves on the channel side of Big Whitehead and some wave action on the west side. But in between the sides there must be a place that is Fairly calm. That would be the place to terminate the outlet pipe. It would not become broken or plugged. The end of the pipe would be accessible for cleaning.

That location of the outlet would be at the end of the outflow pipe laid along beside Whitehead Road from Jacob's Meadow. That route for the outlet pipe is shown on sketch #9-10 of the Metcalf report at the library and the town hall.

Along Whitehead Road on the route of the outflow pipe there is space for the treatment plant. So there is the answer to the problem of where to build the treatment plant. The general situation will correspond to the arrangement at Scituate where the treatment plant is located close to an inlet from the ocean where the water is calm.

In a few words that described the one and only correct site for the treatment plant. All other suggested sites are impractical because they would involve mile long pipes through the center of the town to convey untreated water to the plant and to conduct treated wastewater back to Jacob's Meadow. The cost of laying those pipes would be considerable. And the cost of electricity for pumping would be an important factor. Those considerations rule out the Jones land (or "Wiggle") as a site for the plant. The further end of Whitehead Road will be the correct site.

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN—Billy Jordan, 4, sees the world in splashes of poster paint! (Photo By Derr)

It is therefore hoped that the sewer commissioners will instruct Metcalf and Eddy to make a survey of the further end of Whitehead Road. At one side of Whale Meadow an area of proper size for the treatment plant should be deliniated and evaluation made and preparations made for taking the required land by eminent domain if necessary.

There are two houses in the neighborhood, but the town has priority for the use of this land for an important town project. The town of Cohasset must have that land for its treatment plant. No other site will do.

In a few words there is the picture. But there is more to it than that. A study is now being made of Cohasset Harbor and it seems probable that the town will want to deepen Whale Meadow and raise the elevation of the surrounding low land. A new town road will be recommended starting from Howard Gleason Road opposite the yacht club to extend out to Whitehead.

That road will resemble Border Street which is on one side of the inner harbor. It will provide a place for a second boat launching ramp and access to a possible marina. All that can be shown on the new map of the harbor which will be prepared. If the town will be courageous there will be an opportunity for developing and improving one of Cohasset's natural resources.

Gilbert S. Tower
No. Main St.

around town

MRS. FRANCES ANTOINE, 75, doesn't like surprises—so her family told her about the party in advance. All the same, she was simply delighted over the party given in honor of her 75th birthday at the Harborview Housing for the elderly apartments on Elm St. last Saturday. (Photo by Derr)

□Diana Karcher is a pizza-loving school bus driver! Last week Diana and her busload of afternoon kindergarteners were discussing how good **Cohasset Pizza House** pizzas are and how much fun it would be to get one some day together.

Diana spoke to Debbie Ryan of **Cohasset Pizza House** and she agreed to donate pans, dough, sauce and cheese for the kids in Mrs. Equi's and Miss Sadler's afternoon class to make pizzas. Diana delivered the ingredients, helped the enthusiastic five and six year olds put their four pies together, took them to her pre-heated So. Main Street oven, and returned them, steaming hot for rapid consumption!

Thank you **Cohasset Pizza** and Diana Karcher!

□Glad to see Mercie Nichols back on her feet after an unfortunate fall followed by a bad cold!

□Navy Seaman Recruit Michael MacDonald has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Ct.

□Mrs. Frances Antoine of 60 Elm St. celebrated her 75th birthday last Saturday afternoon at a party in her honor in the recreation room of Harborview Apartments. Her birthday party was given by her son and daughter-in-law, A.J. and Marjorie Antoine. About 60 friends, neighbors and family gathered around to wish her a happy day.

Mrs. Antoine's late husband, Abraham Antoine, Jr., was the son of Abraham, who was one of Manuel Antoine's nine sons. Manuel Antoine, born on the Island of Pico (Portugal) in 1820, was the first permanent Portuguese settler in Cohasset (see Peter Barnicle's story in last week's **Mariner** on Roger Leonard's research on the history of the Portuguese in Cohasset).

Many of the guests were the volunteer drivers who take Mrs. Antoine back and forth to Boston three times a week for dialysis treatment at the Kidney Center. Also on hand were three of A.J. (Abrahan III) and Marjorie's children, Nancy, Jane, and John; Mrs. Antoine's daughter an her husband, Rita and Jim Carroll and their son, Mark; her grandson and his wife, Paul and Jeannie O'Neill and their new daughter, Meghan from Ct.; and granddaughter, Mary Frugali of Cohasset.

□(Cohasset still lures Portuguese. Note last week's birth announcement of William and Maria Taft III's new daughter, Jennifer Maria Taft, born Jan. 14. Maria is from the Azores, Portugal.)

□The Nothnagles, who wouldn't miss a Paul Pratt Library House — not for **anything** — probably didn't miss the mix-up in their sons ages either, in last week's paper. That's, L-R, David, 3, and Jay, 5!

□The absence of sustained cold weather and snow have made hibernation difficult these past months. This pseudo-winter is not good for deep snoring and total withdrawal.

Being a bit more daring than the ground hog, I have been making a few excursions out into the community. If you wanted to pick a place to begin real life re-entry, the **American Red Cross Bloodmobile** is an excellent choice. Red Cross personnel and volunteers welcome you in with open arms and take good care of you while you visit □their donor center.

A word of caution for fellow hibernators: best to do some moving around before offering a pint. Your body temperature is bound to be lower than normal after so much sleeping and it must be within normal range for giving blood. (Mine just barely made the minimum reading!)

Typists, nurses, technicians and helpers are there to abide by your every wish and do all that they can to put you completely at ease.

They do frown upon "blood" stories once you get to the donating table. Volunteers also found no humor in the fact that the actual process takes place in Trueblood Hall (appropriate, don't you think?) Fears of light-headedness and anxieties are dealt with quietly so that other guests who are about to have the veinpuncture are not worried.

After the plastic container is sealed with your special, irreplacable contribution, you are escorted to the canteen for 15 minutes of relaxation and snacks and there you can tell your "blood" stories. (I refrained from mentioning that there was a picture of the Nile River, full of red blood, on the back wall of the hall . . . what coincidences!)

All in all, the whole experience of giving blood is as regenerating as the body's own process of replacing the lost pint.

□Bloodmobile co-chairmen Roella Hobbs and Jill O'Donnell report that the yesterday's drive was slow, and only yielded 72 pints. The next one will be held June 9!

Remember to come the next time you see the Red Cross out in front of the Unitarian Parish House and give the "gift of life"! You.

□A big Five-O birthday bash for George "Daddy Warbucks" Whittle was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wood last week. Thirty-six of George's cronies, side men, fans and ex-girl friends were invited to help old George ease the pain of crossing the line into middle, middle-age. Don't lift anything heavy, George! (C.E.)

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GENERAL NOTICE:

During the month of February, I will be taking leave of absence from Cohasset to render medical services at the Olympic Games to be held in Lake Placid. During this period my office will remain open and patient records will be available.

During the day there will be physician service available on a regular basis. After hours for emergencies there will continue to be 24-hour coverage. If you should need medical attention during this period, be it routine or emergency, call the office at 383-9422 to make arrangements.

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Around Town ...

☐Dr. and Mrs. John I. F. Knud-Hansen of Easton, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emilie, to Kenneth R. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Coleman of Cohasset.

Miss Knud-Hansen is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. She currently is the senior news editor at W.E.R.E. Radio in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Coleman is a graduate of Berwick Academy, Berwick, Maine, and attended Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, and the University of Massachusetts in Boston. He currently is the sports director at W.E.R.E. Radio in Cleveland.

A fall wedding is planned.

☐Julie Caristi, Juliana Chittick and Julie Neusdorfer will participate in the South Shore Conservatory of Music's evening of music and dance program to be held Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church in Weymouth.

The three Cohasset students are the pupils of ballet instructor Deborah Edwards.

☐Governor Edward J. King recently nominated Sandra L. Hamlin of Cohasset to the position of Associate Justice of the Boston Municipal Court Department.

The nomination was submitted for the advice and consent of the Executive Council, and on the recommendation of the Judicial Nominating Commission.

Hamlin has been with the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office for the past 13 years. Since 1974, she has been an Assistant District Attorney. As Senior Trial Attorney, she is responsible for the prosecution of major felony cases. Prior to 1974, she wrote briefs for the Appellate Division of the District Attorney's Office.

Atty. Hamlin has also been an instructor of law in evening courses at Pine Manor College for two years.

A graduate of Vassar College, Hamlin, 35, earned a master's degree from the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1967 and a law degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1973.

She has been nominated to fill the position vacated by Judge A. Frank Foster, whose retirement will take effect Feb. 8, 1980. The position pays $42,500 annually.

☐Scott Barcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barcomb, is on the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Campus. We couldn't reach the Barcombs to discover which year of study Scott is in, or program. But we're pleased for him and them!

☐Nancy Snowdale recently graduated from a municipal 12-week management training program run by the University of Massachusetts. The aim of the program was to assist local governments in increasing productivity and services without increasing budgets.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter and son, Jason, of Elm Street and Bassings Beach, are taking their first vacation in almost a month by spending an entire week in Nassau, Bahamas. Mr. Porter, after cleaning out several of his former friends at a local poker game recently, wants to try his luck as a steely-eyed gambler in that well known tropical Elysium. Mrs. Porter tans easily. (C.E.)

☐(Green-eyed reporter, C.E., as in parking meters, bomb shelters, Whitney Woods, etc., will get his much needed vacation soon. He will not, however, be traveling to a humid "place of perfect happiness" — that's what Elysium means, and I looked it up — rather, he will be negotiating man-made granular covered slopes in what has previously been known in New England as the ski resorts. Have a nice vacation, Chester!)

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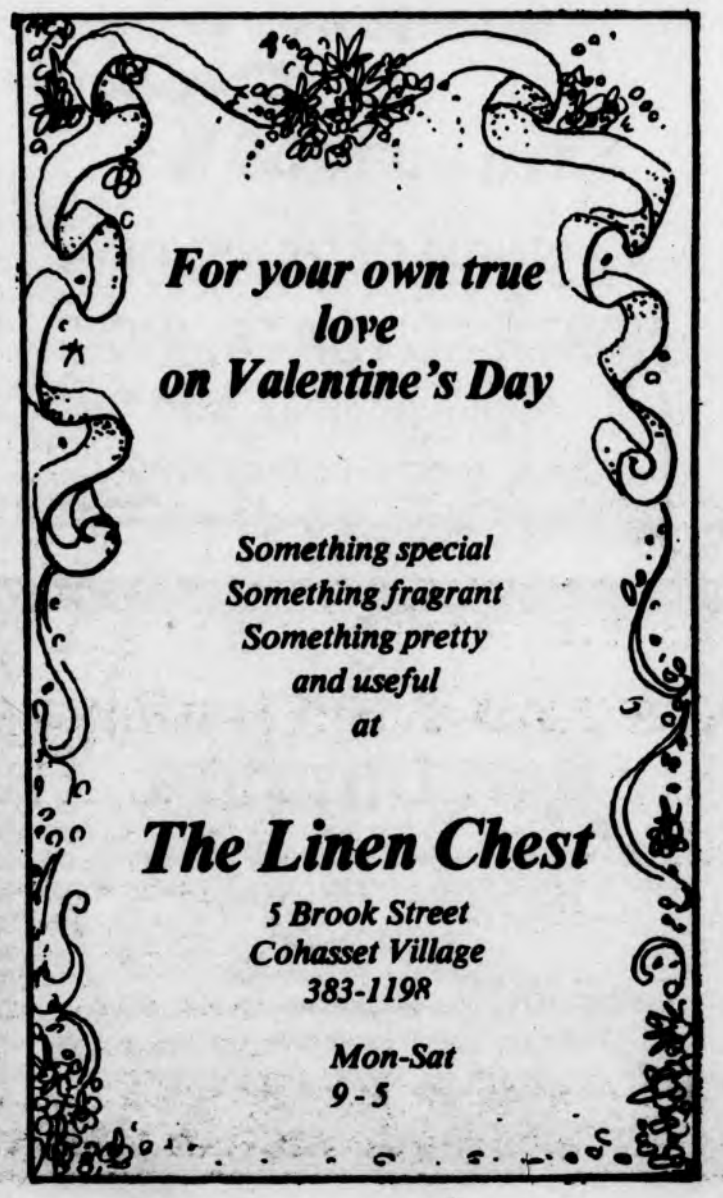

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Mon-Sat
9-5

Solar Open House

The most technogically advanced solar home in the country will be open to the public Friday through Mondays, 12 noon to 4 p.m. on the Mattapoisett Neck Road (off Rte. 6) in Mattapoisett, Mass. The public is cordially invited.

For more information, call
Solar Yankee 293-5911

Derby Academy Honors

Derby Academy Headmaster Thomas J. Waters has announced the following honors lists for the second quarter of the school year.

Headmaster's List, first honors, awarded to those students who have achieved a B plus or above average of all subjects: Mary Jane Benson, Mandi L. Bubier, Amery A. Burnham, Heather Hawker, Karen D. Pompeo and Susan K. Shockman, of Cohasset.

Webelos & Scouts Rack Up Awards!!

The January trip to New England Aquarium was enjoyed by all who attended to satisfy January's National theme of 'Sea Adventures.' The dolphin born in November was the main attractino for most.

At a January meeting Den Master Jeff Forsdick thanked Webelos for performing a fine Opening Ceremony to start Pack Meeting at Town Hall. Jeff and District Chairman, Merle Brown demonstrated and explained the making of pinewood model derby cars.

Kent Webber, an employee of General Dynamics and dad of Den 2 cub Steven Webber, described and showed a fascinating film on LNG tankers. He also showed an Air Force film on M16 Bird of Prey. Gerry Farwell and Sandy Mur ray's Den 1 set a replica of a Viking Fishing Village from popsicle sticks, etc. and boys told of life within the community.

Margaret Webber and Joan Buckley's Den 2 won Eagle Award for uniform inspection. Johnny Reed from Den 3 was awarded the Bobcat Badge he earned.

Den 4 which was led by rotating leader, Peter Lelecas organized a demonstration of how his five den members could pull 25 others with a block and tackle. A homemade wave machine was demonstrated made with alcohol and terpentine similar to the one viewed at the Aquarium.

Webelos made outstanding progress this month as follows: Jonathan Brown, aquanaut & forester; Terry Combs, Webelo, aquanaut, forester, outdoorsman, and scientist; Robbie Jackson, aquanaut; Mark LaVange, Webelo, aquanaut, athlete, forester, geologist, naturalist and outdoorsman; Jeff Pietrowski, aquanaut and forester. Also Christian Sheppard, Bobcat, Webelo, aquanaut, forester and geologist; Bart Snyder, Webelo, aquanaut, athlete and forester.

February theme is BSA Birthday — 70 years for Boy Scouts and 50 years for Cub Scouts. Cubs were encouraged to attend their place of worship Feb. 2 & 3 in uniform. Posters are being made and distributed for Feb. 16 Scout Show at Second Congregational Church 1-4 p.m.

Children's Illustrator

For anyone who loves children's books, or loves book illustrations, or loves children — the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road will present a lecture Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m. by one of the top illustrators of children's books, Joan Drescher of Hingham.

Joan has illustrated several books for children including, **Follow the Ghost** and **In and Out of Boston.** Her illustrations for Shirley Newman's **Tell Me Grandma, Tell Me Grandpa**, have been highly praised by critics. Drescher has a new book entitled **Marvellous Mess** due out this spring.

This prolific illustrator studies art at the Rochester Institute of Technology and the Parsons School of Design. She has taught and given lectures at the Art Institute in Boston, Mass. College of Art, Cambridge Center for Adult Ed, Lesley College, the Cambridge Art Association, Boston Society of Illustrators, Boston Public Library and now we are privileged to have her here with us at the Art Center!

As a part of the "Sunday at the Center" series this lecture is open to the public at no charge and there will be light refreshments served.

It's Happening

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
VALENTINE STORIES AND POETRY due at the Mariner mailbox or office, today.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
TOWN EMPLOYEES are invited to a meeting to discuss the possibility of joining a union. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust at Cushing Plaza.

FEB. 4-25
ALL-NEW ENGLAND JURIED ART SHOW at the South Shore Art Center. Open reception, Feb. 10. Afternoon festivities will begin at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
O'TOOLE COFFEE, from 3-5 p.m., at St. Stephen's Roger Walton Hall. Nancy O'Toole has recently announced her candidacy for Republican State Committee Woman of the Norfolk/Plymouth District.

MONDAY, FEB. 11
PUBLIC HEARING on the Paul Jones conservation land for a wastewater treatment plant at 8 p.m. at CHS.

FEB. 13, 15 & 16
THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE, performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club on Town Hall stage. Curtain's at 8 p.m. each evening.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
S.E. DISTRICT JAZZ COMPETITION at Foxboro, Mass. CHS Jazz groups will be competing. Snow date is Thursday, Feb. 14.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING on sewerage issue — where to put it.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
CHILDREN'S ILLUSTRATOR Joan Drescher of Hingham will give a lecture at 4 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road. The public is invited. There is no charge. (See details this issue.)

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB — the board will meet at the Unitarian Parish House at 11 a.m. Coffee hour at noon, followed by a free beano game. There will be a door prize.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
KENNEDY LIBRARY TRIP sponsored by the Cohasset 60 Plus Club. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from town hall. Make reservations early!

Sandgate, Inc.
offers a sampling of our current stock of quality antiques —
1. Brass bound camphor wood chest-$450.
2. Love Seat, pristine condition $575.
3. Ladies Desk $250.
18th Century Fireplace Appointments — and much more.
134 Front Street
Scituate Harbor
545-6770

After Inventory Clearance
Save up to 50%
FASHION FABRICS OF NORTH SCITUATE, INC.
392 Gannett Road
Open Sunday 1-5, Daily 9:30-5:30
Bank Americard Master Charge

School Briefs

RESIGNATION
Nancy Smith, secretary to the school committee, tendered her resignation to the committee Monday. The committee voted 4-2 to accept her resignation with deep regret. Committeewoman Patricia Walsh and Frank England voted against accepting her resignation because they didn't wish her to resign.

APPOINTMENTS
Ruth E. Nedrow was appointed as an elementary replacement teacher for the balance of the 1979-80 school year. She will replace Charles Stockbridge, who recently resigned. She will be paid $30 a day for 20 days, and on the 21st day she will be salaried at Step I.

Sara Tague was appointed as an elementary school aide for the balance of the school year. She will be paid $4.40 an hour.

SCHOOL PRAYER
The committee voted to implement the School Prayer Law as quietly as possible. During home room session children may say a prayer or not. Children not interested in participating in prayer may leave the room for one minute.

Beginnings
35 Depot St., Duxbury Crossroads, Duxbury
Our Valentine Gift to You —
Olga Hipsters
3 Pairs $6.99 (compare at $4.50 a pair)
We also have a large selection of pretty gowns, slips and panties.
Monday-Saturday 10-5 934-5397

Pamela's Place
Distinctive Ladies Wear with a Flair for Fashion
Located at Herringbrook Hill
707 Main Street
Norwell Center
659-4700
Hours: 10-5
MC/Visa

Decision As Early As Monday On Kimball's

The board of appeals may have a decision as early as Monday on Kimball's By-The-Sea Motor Inn's application to open its restaurant and lounge to the public.

Monday, the board read a letter from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEGE) which stated sewerage flow could not be increased by the motor inn without a DEQE permit. In light of the special problems the town is having agreeing on a wastewater treatment plant, DEQE said the motor inn might not receive that permit from the state.

Lieut. Charles Stockbridge said the police department does not foresee any additional traffic problems being created should the inn be opened to the public. But board member Myrna Putziger said she felt the parking lot across the street should conform to the 1968 by-laws — as the plan which the building inspector approved in 1975 showed the parking lot conforming with the by-law.

"He should have appealed for a non-conforming use at the time," Ms. Putzier said. "Kimball's has not asked us for a variance. It has asked us whether the building inspector was right or wrong in his decision to abide by the original building plan."

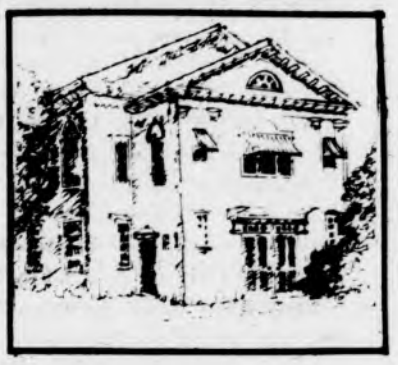
Ms. Putziger reminded the board of the conditions in the special building permit which stated the motel's facilities would only be open to motel guests and personal friends of the owner — and not to the general public.

Regulations call for 58 parking spaces for motel guests and 25 for the public for a total of 83. The lot on the motel grounds can hold 45 cars. If the lot across the street were used, the inn could park an additional 57 cars.

The motel parking lot conforms with the zoning by-laws. At issue is whether the parking lot across the street should have to conform with the by-laws as it was in existence before 1969, and before regulations on the size of parking spaces were in existence.

ICE IS JUST SO WONDERFUL—Five-year-old Christian Anderson appears to like flopping as well as skating! (Photo by Derr)

Around Town Hall



MARCH JURORS

Names of residents drawn for Civil and Criminal Court for the month of March are as follows: Kenneth Gallagher, Old Coach Road; Priscilla Long, Nichols Road; Joanne High, Diab Lane and Cornelia Brundage, Highland Court.

CONSTABLES

Barbara Elliot and Joe Hamilton have been appointed constables in the town.

GRIEVANCE

The Cohasset Police Associates have informed the selectmen it disagrees with town counsel's opinion that officers are not eligible to be paid for the day the Pope visited Massachusetts. The police union feels compensation should be computed at one fifth of a week's pay — hourly rate times eight hours for holiday pay.

Selectmen referred the matter to the personnel board and town council.

VACATION DAYS

Before Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr. went on vacation last week he wrote to selectmen asking that his vacation days be reinstated at 28 vacation days from the 21 days he now receives. The chief stated in his letter he doesn't receive the same number of days as Fire Chief Charles Pipenbrink, who gets 28 days.

BID AWARDED

Mark's Service Station on South Main Street, high bidder, was awarded a DPW truck for $150.

MOTORCYCLE

Selectmen have agreed to place on the annual town meeting warrant an article for a federally-funded motorcycle for the police department.

BURNING

Residents can burn brush and garden debris only (twigs, not leaves) until May 1. A permit can be obtained by calling Central Fire Station at 383-0260 on the day of the burning (no charge). Burning must be done between 10-4 p.m.

Enjoy a Buffet Dinner at
The Greenhouse
served on Sundays
from 3-9 p.m.

Buffet includes:

Cheese, salmon and seafoods as appetizers . . .

Seafood Newburg, Spare Ribs, Roast Steamship, Potato, Vegetable and Strawberry Shortcake.

$8.95

Children at half price
(I.D.S. not applicable)

Reservations accepted
383-6770

The Greenhouse Restaurant
8 STAGECOACH WAY
COHASSET

Take 3A South, left on Sohier St., to end of Ripley Rd.

PILGRIM COOPERATIVE BANK 1916

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

48 South Main Street, Cohasset
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New 2½ Year Certificate

11.40% 10.65%

on
Effective**
Annual Yield

February 1-29, Changes monthly.

Interest Rate at purchase constant for duration of term. Federal Regulations require substantial loss of interest for early withdrawal.

OTHER BANK SERVICES —
6-Month Certificate
Regular Savings Accounts
NOW Accounts

SOME SAY COHASSET'S FUTURE is down this road—

Businesses

(continued from page 1)

get sewerage. Barbara Powers, (planning board member) and I spent hours looking over the assessor's map, counting lots. We came up with approximately 200 lots that could be developed in Phase I of the project (Hillside, Pond Street and up 3-A depending on how far up it goes." She added that Edwin Young, an engineer, in researching the same maps, came up with a total of 281 lots.

The planning board is very concerned about present and future drainage problems that sewerage will bring to the town. In many areas of town there are already drainage problems.

GROUND WATER

"Under the Wetlands Law developers have to get a special permit to build, but they can still build. Cohasset has so much wetland, so much hardpan. How do we handle ground water? Sewerage can't take care of that."

Mrs. Facey and others on the planning board know that when new building starts moving water around — it has a cumulative effect somewhere. "It immediately effects abutters and ultimately has an effect downstream."

"If there are inadequate drain pipes, the town will have to take care of them. There are a lot of pipes, small and old, in the town. You can't hook drainage into a sewer system," Mrs. Facey noted. At present, the planning board would like to find some grants to tie into.

They also desperately need some good tools (like a topographical map) in order to make some sound judgments.

Although the planning board, over the years, has been accused of being anti-development, Mrs. Facey said that's unfounded. "We want **planned** development."

Presently, Mrs. Facey is aware of available money from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to do a drainage study. She became aware of the study funds as a result of a Cohasset League of Women Voters soil study done in recent years. "Under that plan, the town would pay for any part of the HUD study it used."

SEWERAGE NEEDED

The planning board recognizes the town needs sewerage, according to Mrs. Facey. But she and other townspeople are concerned about the operating and maintenance costs which go along with sewerage. And she still feels the town could have staved off sewerage with a good water-saving program.

BANKRUPTING COSTS

"Many towns have gone bankrupt trying to operate sewerage treatment plants. I'm concerned about the one million gallon size plant — I feel there is pressure to tie in other parts of the town."

"Over the years the town has underspent, traditionally. I feel we have paid heavily for that type of philosophy. There are so many new techniques being evolved in wastewater."

A new study, which is not yet legislation, Mrs. Facey pointed out, recommends that the federal government cut back on flood insurance, not build sewerage plants on barrier beaches. "In California HUD is discouraging the building of treatment plants and is funding communal septic systems."

In any case, she feels people have a right to know what they're buying . . . and how much it will cost "Once the plant is built and the feds leave town."

What They're Saying

"I'd like to see 3-A developed. The town should expend funds to develop it. Do we need sewerage? The veteran's project is leaking into the drinking water Lilly Pond." — Teressa Sladen.

"I feel the people who use the town as a residential town can't appreciate our problems." — Businessman, name withheld by request.

"I'd like to see sewerage in the King Street area, the town's light industry area. An article was prepared to town meeting last year proposing a water line out to Winter Gardens. None of the businesses wanted to pay betterment charges. Having businesses pay is not a normal procedure. I think voters were afraid others would want water." — Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark.

"Sewerage really isn't a problem for me. My big problem is water. I can't get water. There's no fire protection. The nearest hydrant is over 3,300 feet down the road. It's a shame — all that water in the town reservoir and we can't get it. Some people said to me: 'You didn't have water when you first opened up.' I'm considered one of the largest taxpayers in town and I have no services." — Peter Breen, Cohasset Winter Gardens.

"I'm not entirely convinced sewerage would bring in a lot more revenue to the town. There are 12 lots undeveloped on 3-A . . . 16 lots if it is subdivided into 10,000 sq. ft. building lots. With sewerage, you know full-well land will be developed." — Pat Facey, Planning Board Chairman.

Singers To Make Rare South Shore Appearance

The Kuumba Singers, a performing group of talented Harvard and Radcliffe College students who present the essence of the black cultural experience through song, poetry and dance, will make a rare South Shore appearance in a benefit concert at Cohasset High School on Friday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Third World Society of the High School.

The concert by the 53-member group will feature a program containing both gospel songs and renditions of African music and will be its only high school appearance this season.

Tickets are $2.50 and will be avilable through representatives at each of the schools and members of the town's Metco host families.

The Third World Society of the High School is made up of Metco students at the school, and proceeds of the concert will go to fund scholarships for the seven Metco seniors who will be graduating from Cohasset High this year and going on to further education.

"We are very fortunate that the Kuumba singers have been willing to come to Cohasset for us," India Turner, president of the sponsoring Third World Society, stated in announcing plans for the concert. "We know they will provide a memorable evening of entertainment as they have for scores of audiences in many states over the past several years.

The local student group is being assisted in arrangements for the concert by Metco host families in Cohasset and representatives of the four Village churches. A similar cooperative effort arranged a sell-out presentation of the "Black Nativity" by the National Center for Afro-American artists at St. Anthony's church in December, 1978.

The Kuumba Singers were organized in November, 1970 by a group of black undergraduates at Harvard who were acutely aware of a cultural and spiritual void in their college environment.

In an effort to provide a source of unity, strength, joy and inspiration this student-organized coordinated choir was created. They immediately assumed a unique position in Harvard's campus and in the Boston-Cambridge community.

The word "kuumba" is Swahili and, loosely translated means creativity. Since the time of their organization they have performed throughout the Greater Boston area and have often made tours, performing in churches, schools and auditoriums in a number of states, including Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, New York and Connecticut.

In March of last year they culminated nearly a decade of development by making their first recording, **I'm Gonna Sing**, a record that will be available at the Cohasset concert.

The Cohasset school system was among the first to participate in the Metco program which brings inner city students into suburban schools. Cohasset joined the program in 1968 and currently has 48 Metco students in the schools. Seventy local families serve as host and back-up families to the Metco students, paralleling an organization of Metco parents in the city. Thelma Burns is coordinator of the Metco program in Cohasset.

Officers of the Third World Society, in addition to Miss Turner, are Yvonne Porter, vice president; Paula Bouknight, treasurer; Sharon Wong, secretary; and Marie Miller, student adviser.

OH MY GOSH—it looks like she's going to call on me! Amanda Douglas, 3, at the Cohasset Community Center.

Doherty Announces For State Rep.

Richard S. Doherty has announced his candidacy for State Representative from the Third Plymouth District. This district is comprised of the three towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

Mr. Doherty emphasized the necessity for a government that is more responsive to the needs of the people. In a statement he said, "We can no longer afford to tolerate elected officials that are not sensitive to the problems of their electorate. A State Representative has an obligation to continuously seek the views and opinions of the people that elect him. If a State Representative is not aware of the feelings of his contituents it is impossible to adequately represent them in the State Legislature."

Richard Doherty

Mr. Doherty, who is very active in the community, is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Hingham Community Center and an advisor to its Junior Board of Directors. In the past he was vice chairman for the council for children as well as the founder and chairman of its Child Abuse and Neglect Committee.

He is a decorated veteran of three years active army duty, including one year in Vietnam where he received the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Boston State College where he has also done graduate work in Political Science.

Campaign manager, Rob Thornton, said Doherty is planning a very vigorous campaign and hopes that every concerned voter in the district will have an opportunity to meet the candidate in the months ahead.

Attend T.M.

(continued from page 4)

Regardless, Cohasset's voters must individually decide whether or not to disturb the official preservation of a natural resource, to dissolve the official preservation of vital land for future school purposes, or to disrupt the intrinsic beauty and valuable interets in coastal properties.

Acknowledging certain merit in the opinions or recommendations of technically unqualified advisors on this project, it is essential that professional engineering conclusions be realistically presented and thoroughly evaluated before officially voting on any of the pertinent articles.

Fundamentally, the site selection involves a basic understanding of the local topography, knowledge of the natural environment, and good common sense. The personal desires and interests of a few should not be permitted to jeopardize the best interests of the taxpayers. For years the wastewater treatment plant has been and will continue to be a taxing issue for the natives of Cohasset and, therefore, is deserving of resolve by the entire voter community.

It is imperative that every registered voter actively particiapte at town meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980.

Lester B. Hiltz
Cushing Road

Accepting Applications

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for program supervisors for employment during the school vacation period of Feb. 19 thru the 23rd.

Supervisors must be at least 18 years of age and have had prior experience working with children in group settings. Applicants must be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., during the indicated dates (Tuesday-Friday). Programs will be designed for K-3 and Grades 4-6.

This position will pay $4.50 to $5 per hour and is ideal for teachers, mothers, and college students whose vacations coincide.

If interested please call Jack Worley, Director, Cohasset Recreation Department immediately.

ROAD RACE

Application forms for entry in the Cohasset Road Race By-The-Sea are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department Office. The road race is an annual event sponsored by the Cohasset Jaycees.

This year's race will be held on Sunday, March 30, 1980, at 1 p.m. Changing facilities will be available at the Town Hall, on Cohasset Town Common, also check-in and finish will be at the Town Hall.

Registrations will close at 11 a.m. the day of the race. This year, for an extra $3, you may purchase a Road Race By-The-Sea T-shirt.

Further information and details are included on entry forms.

Riding Club

Dr. N.R. Simpson DVM of Marshfield will give his next lecture for the riding club on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

His topic will be "Lameness." Fees are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mahoney & Wright

100 Front Street, Scituate Harbor
545-3970

Donald Beale wishes to announce the opening of the ninth office of Mahoney & Wright Insurance Agency, Inc., 100 Front Street, Harbor Mall, Scituate Harbor.

Your home is your most valuable asset. Bring your policy in today for a comparison quotation.

Mahoney & Wright offers homeowner's policies with discounts up to 30 percent of the manual standard premiums.

We invite you to stop in at our office and pick up one of our 1980 calendars.

Scituate Galleries

—CUSTOM FRAMING
—LIMITED EDITION PRINTS
—FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS

— FEBRUARY SPECIAL OFFER —
15% off the framing cost of our newest limited edition print
"Attic Magic"
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92 FRONT ST., SCITUATE HARBOR
TUES—SAT 10-5:30 545-6925

Elena Sestito, Florist & Gift Shop

A tribute of flowers tells her that you think she's someone extra special. Whether you give a colorful bouquet of cut flowers or a lush growing plant, there's no nicer, more meaningful way to say, "I care."

Order your wired flowers early.

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Cohasset
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Marshfield Plaza East
Marshfield, Mass.

Dressmaking • Alterations • Draperies • Sewing Classes

Sew for you - your home - your family.
For information call **834-4734**

Register now for January classes.
Special classes after school and Saturday for children.

WINTER CHUCK HOLES . . .

ARE EXTRA HARD ON YOUR CARS FRONT-END SUSPENSION CAUSING MISALIGNMENT AND UNSAFE DRIVING

"...I FOUND ONE OF THOSE SMALL FOREIGN IMPORTS IN THIS ONE..."

LET US GIVE YOUR CAR A COMPLETE FRONT-END CHECK
Import, Domestic and Light Truck

WILDER BROS. TIRE MART
545-0061
788 Country Way, North Scituate

Curtain Goes Up On 60th Year With Brodie

The performance of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Cohasset Town Hall will be a benefit for the preservation of the Town Hall stage. Both the Dramatic Club and tne Town Hall stage have quite a history. The Dramatic Club is in its 59th year of continuous production of three plays a year. Cohasset Town Hall was built in 1957, and many famous actors have appeared on its stage.

Alexander Dean, who was the head of the Graduate School of Drama at Yale University, used to spend his summers in Cohasset, and during the years 1933-1939 he ran a group called the South Shore Players, who used the Town Hall for their rehearsals and performances.

During this seven year period, many theatrical luminaries appeared on the stage, including Sam Jaffe, Cecilia Loftus, Donald Brian, Josephine Hull, Blanche Yurka, Lorette Taylor, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Humphrey Bogart, Edith Barrett, Lawrence Barrett, and Jane Bancroft. Alexander Dean was also responsible for persuading Sinclair Lewis to make his stage debut in the dramatization of his novel "It Can't Happen Here."

Dean was also able to persuade his friend Thornton Wilder to play the part of the Stage Manager in his famous play "Our Town."

In 1949, a group was formed called the South Shore Playhouse Associates (which subsequently became the South Shore Music Circus) and they also benefitted from being able to use the Town Hall stage. Indeed, it is a stage with a history.

So the news that the Cohasset Town Hall's days may be numbered has come as a great shock to those who benefit from it. Not only does the Dramatic Club have the privilege of using it for their three productions a year, but the Recreation Department offers many exciting activities in the Town Hall, including theatre for young people. What a loss it would be to the Town of Cohasset if this vital resource were to be removed in the name of progress.

(ED. NOTE: As far as we know, current plans are to keep the stage — albeit the auditorium area itself will be reduced to experimental size).

There will be three performances of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in the Cohasset Town Hall this February. In addition to the benefit performance on Wednesday, the 13th, there will be performances on Friday, Feb. 15, and Saturday, Feb. 16. The curtain goes up on this fascinating drama at 8 p.m. each evening and tickets are $3 each to all performances.

Tickets will be available for audience sale at Cookworks, Cohasset Village.

O' Toole Promises To Revitalize Republican Party

Mrs. Austin (Nancy) O'Toole, of Cohasset, since announcing her candidacy for Republican State Committee Woman of the Norfolk/Plymouth District has put her campaign in full swing.

Coffees, rallies and receptions have been or are being scheduled in Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth. A "Community Reception" has been scheduled in Cohasset for Sunday, Feb. 10 from 3-5 p.m., at St. Stephen's Roger Walton Hall.

O'Toole feels the Republican Party, because of lack of candidates on the ballot in recent years, has lost prestige and respect.

In addition, she said Republican candidates on the ballot have lost because of splits in the party and by lack of good election practices.

O'Toole's principal purpose in seeking the position of State Committee Woman is to revitalize the party from the grassroots in her district.

Nancy O'Toole

She will make every effort to search out and enlist candidates for every Town, County, State and Federal elective office on the Republican ticket. She will also give them her support in organizing their campaign and in raising campaign funds.

O'Toole's professional experience in marketing, public relations and production for many business firms, and her wide experience in working on campaigns with candidates at both the local and state level make her well qualified to broaden the over-all base of the Republican Party.

O'Toole asks for your support on election day, Tuesday, March 4.

Logan Calls For Voter Turn-out

Polly Logan, Republican State Committeewoman, of Hingham (formerly of Cohasset) announced that one out of four people eligible to vote, will not be able to exercise this right if they do not register at their local town hall before Feb. 5.

"Problems such as inflation, energy and the rising cost of living effect us all," said Logan, "making it all the more critical for people to make sure they are registered and to get out and vote."

Logan said there are nine Republicans and three Democrats campaigning for the presidency, offering a great variety of personalities and views from which to choose.

She added that statewide figures show that less than three people in 10 exercise their right to vote in presidential primaries and just over half of the eligible voters turn out for the general elections in November.

Logan is especially concerned with the 18-20 year old vote noting that only 38 per cent of this age group voted in the 1976 general election. High school students may have a registration session at their school if 25 unregistered, voting age students sign a request addressed to their principal who must then forward this petition to the local town or city registrar.

(ED. NOTE: A registration was recently held at CHS).

Should anyone have any questions or need transportation, please call Polly Logan or Sam Spencer, members of the GOP State Committee at 749-0300 or 227-2478.

Obituaries

Mary Pedersen

Mary Elizabeth (Hynes) Pedersen, 69, former Whitman resident for 35 years, died Jan. 30 in a local nuring home after a lengthy illness.

Born in South Manchester, Conn., she had lived in South Carver for the past four years.

She attended South Manchester schools and Massachusetts Art School, Boston.

She leaves her husband, Henry Nelson Pedersen, a former wire inspector for Whitman; two sons, James P. Pedersen of Scotsdale, Ariz., and Elliot Thomas Pedersen of East Bridgewater; two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. (Andrea) MacNeill of Hingham and Mrs. Thomas J. (Dorothea) Kelley of Plymouth; a sister, Dorothy Hicking of Manchester, Conn.; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated last Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Theresa Infusino

Theresa A. (Andracchio) Infusino, 82, a native of Italy who lived in Cohasset for 65 years, died Jan. 27 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a brief illness.

She was a member of the Hingham Lodge of Sons of Italy.

Wife of the late Vitaliano Infusino, she leaves five sons, Charles Infusino, Frank Infusino, Albert Infusino and James P. Infusino, all of Cohasset, and John R. Infusino of Hingham; two daughters, Mary E. Moore of Weymouth and Frances A. Calvi of Halifax; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hull. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Hull Woman Announces

Jean Robinson, who calls herself an activist Republican, announced recently she is a candidate for Republican State Committeewoman from the Norfolk-Plymouth District.

At a series of meetings throughout the district from Weymouth to Duxbury, Mrs. Robinson has pointed out that the Republican Party can be revitalized by a series of events such as the presidential primary where there is a good variety of candidates.

"When there is activity, there is interest. You will see a new lifeblood of Republicanism surge through the veins of the Republican Party if there is interest, enthusiasm and activity," said Mrs. Robinson.

Robinson says she has that enthusiasm. She has campaigned for many Republican candidates for office and has helped to increase enrollment. She said, "I feel that I can accomplish more from a position within and this is why I am running for Republican State Committeewoman."

Jean Robinson

Among her interests is the Hull Public Library. She is chariman of the Board of Trustees of the Hull Public Library and has also served as its secretary. She is a member of the Massachusetts Library Trustees Association. Mrs. Robinson has held a position of Corporation Clerk for five years. A resident of Hull, she is married and has three children. She has served on PTO committees and is an assistant in Pioneer Girls, Hingham.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 80F0247E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ESTHER H. CATLIN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JOHN R. D. MCCLINTOCK of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 19. 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

THOMAS P. HUGHES
Register of Probate

(2/7, 14, 21, 1980)

The Backpack

By Lois Martin

Young people have a subtle new means of intimidating their parents. They're holding these things over our heads, so to speak, implying they might leave home at any time.

It's called a backpack. During a trip to Boston last week (wish I'd learn to say "Intown"), I saw herds of kids wearing, lugging, toting backpacks. I don't know where they were all going but of course they should have been home, which I assumed they left because they had one of those backpacks.

They are attractive, I must say, if one hankers for that sort of thing. They come in all manner of colors, sizes, straps. In the past few years I've become accustomed to seeing mothers who lug babies backpacked or front 'slung' in a sling. I've wondered if those children only recognized the mother by the back of her head or from beneath her chin.

PATCHES

Nonetheless, the affinity our children have established for backpacks poses an implied threat. By mid teens they have one or want one. And a request or acquisition of a backpack is a notice of an intent to leave home. Presence of that bag on a boy's bedroom floor says . . . "I got other places I could go in a flash . . . "I'll be staying here tonight but I won't make any long range commitments."

Some say those backpacks are used for practical means of lugging supplies, like books. My foot. I suspect each backpack is stashed with a toothbrush, the family comb and one pair of matched white socks.

Youngsters who own stereos aren't likely to leave home. Stereos are awkward to carry, even in a backpack. And parents have a hold over their children if they hold onto those tape decks.

And we've learned to keep their bank accounts with us as trustee, at least through the child's 28th year. That'll keep 'em coming back. Even allowing a youth his own car keys doesn't mean he'll escape from home. In most cases his key chain offers access to an old car that uses three gallons of gas to get to the nearest movie. The threat would only arrive in the matter of car keys if he had a key to a car that got good mileage.

No, it's the backpack alone that sets me on edge. There are several around my house, letting me know they'll be 'outta here' at any moment. One false move on my part and that thing'll be packed and strapped on.

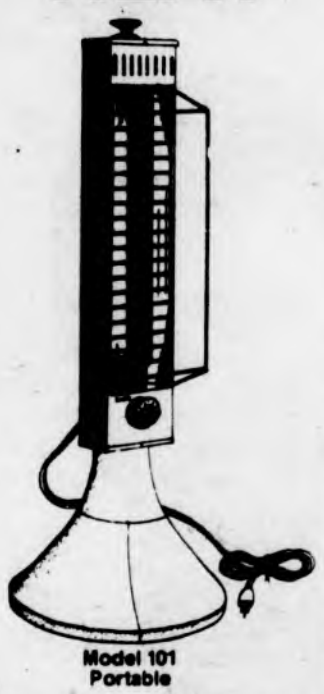
Thing is, I think maybe I'd like one, navy blue and camel-trimmed, perhaps. Now that I've come to recognize the power of the backpack, I wonder if mothers shouldn't start buying them. Personally, I'd leave mine right on the kitchen floor. If smartmouths looked askance at supper again and asked what it was, I could start packing. They'd be nervous about my leaving before the dishes were done. That would be no small measure of clout.

Or maybe I'd toss it casually down by the washer and dryer. That could worry them there and they'd hasten to get the wash going to please and appease me. But they don't go near those appliances.

The truth is they probably know me too well. They wouldn't be intimidated by my backpack, even if it were in a nice Harris tweed country style. They are perfectly secure in the knowledge that I wouldn't go anywhere without my electric blanket, typewriter and knitting needles.

Probably the wisest move on my part would be to fill their backpacks with dirty clothes when they're not looking. They'd put it by the washer and leave it there till the clothes got clean . . . and that could be a long spell if the person in charge of the wash has anything to say about it.

QUARTZ HEAT



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Mariner Sports

COACH FD MacDERMOTT of the hockey team outlines the battle strategy with one of his warriors. (Derr photo)

Tis' Quiz

1. What Junior basketball player broke into the starting line up when Mark Goff suffered a tendon injury?
   A. Tom Wigmore
   B. Dean Brown
   C. Stephen Maynard
   D. Keith (Iceman) Ross
2. Who coaches the CHS Golf Team?
   A. Ed MacDermott
   B. Alton Flynn
   C. Diamond Jim Franey
   D. Joan Tribemann
3. What two members of the Cross Country team earned letters in Track running the two mile?
   A. Chris McNabb
   B. Tom Jones
   C. Scott Benbow
   D. Scott Murphy
4. What J.V. Basketball player wears "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar" glasses?
   A. Jeff Lions
   B. Bob Tis
   C. Bob Donahue
   D. Keith Ross
5. Who are the co-captains of the girls' gymnastic team?
6. Which Cohasset family had a son star in college football, has another currently playing college grid, and yet another starring for Cohasset's football team?
7. The only Cohasset basketball player to score 1000 points?
8. Name two present faculty members who are former coaches of baseball and football.
9. What two CHS grads play on the same college football team?

[answers next week]

Hoopsters Hang On; Pucksters Persevere; Grapplers Get a Grip

By Rob Tis

The Cohasset Skippers basketball team rebounded from three tough losses with two big wins this week, over East Bridgewater and Norfolk Agricultural.

But the win over the Vikings, 62-57, was not as close as the score might indicate.

Cohasset took an 18-13 lead at the end of the first quarter and never fell behind. Bill Kurtz led the Skippers with 15 points, and Mark Goff added 14, including eight clutch free throws in a row down the stretch to ice the win for the Skippers, who upped their record to 10-5.

Cohasset jumped out to an early lead in the 65-50 non-league win over the Aggies, and at the end of the first quarter, the Skippers led by seven points. But by the halftime, the Aggies gnawed the lead to one point.

Skipper coach Hogan put Jim McCarthy on Aggie Tom Marble, who had scored 14 points in the first half. McCarthy's shirtsleeve defense held Marble to two points in the second half, while freeing Skipper Bill Taylor to finish with a game high 23. Goff added 17.

The Skippers must win three of their last four games to get a state tournament bid.

HOCKEY

Danny Bowen and Joe McCullough scored two each and Rich Young and Doug Dillion added one each to lead in a battle of offense with the Skippers over Duxbury, 6-4, Wednesday night, but tied Dom Savio at 2-2 in a battle of defense Saturday.

Kudos to Dom Campedelli, Matt Brown and John Ayer for police work on the ice against the Salesians.

WRESTLING

Who says Mondays are always lousy?

Well, for the Skipper wrestling team, Monday was better than all last week. It was their first win against two losses, to Marshfield and Plymouth-Carver.

Monday's win against Hingham, 39-33, was highlighted by the pins of Torin Sweeny, Jack Hernan, Jack MacLean and rookie J.T. Price.

But last Thursday, the Skippers were suffering from an old fate — they couldn't keep their shoulders off the mat. Sweeny, MacLean and Mike Ellis posted wins, along with pins by Hernan, David Duncombe and Todd Langford, but those 28 points couldn't add up to the 36 posted by the Rams, new math or no.

The Skippers should have stayed in bed Saturday, as they were soundly thrashed by Plymouth-Carver, 41-12. The only high point the Skippers had was a last second 12-11 win by Sweeny.

MADELINE ROY runs into a wall in scrimmage against Marshfield. (Derr photo)

Introducing ... Eh,

The Mariner is pleased to introduce the newest addition to its staff, sports writer Eddie Finocchiaro.

Finocchiaro, 23, a native of Braintree, comes to us from the Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel, the city's morning daily newspaper. There, he kept close records of and reported on high school sports, amateur boxing, and anything else that nobody wanted to do.

A graduate of Marquette University, he worked on the school newspaper, the Tribune, for four years, covering everything from basketball, football and rugby t inner-tube water polo and beer chugging contests. His expertise in the latter comes from attending school in the city of the amber nectar.

A sportsman himself, he played hockey and soccer at B.C. High in Dorchester, and hockey and rugby in college. Once during a rugby game, he was knocked out cold, woke up in the hospital and vowed never to indulge in such trivial inanities again as long as he lived. And that was one of the conditions under which he was hired.

We're happy to have him with us, but we have to make him earn his pay. Please, if you would like to report your sporting event, or even just talk about sports, call him at 545-3950.

He'll be ready and waiting to take your call.

Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY, FEB. 11
Steamed frankfurt
Baked beans
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Beef n' bacon burger

TUESDAY, FEB. 12
Baked ham
Scalloped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Corn bread and butter
Frosted midnight chocolate cake
Milk
Alternate
Hamburger/hot bologna and cheese

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
Hamburg in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Tosses salad
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Cubed beef in gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas and carrots
Roll and butter
Bread pudding w/topping
Milk
Alternate
Meatball sub/hot dog

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
Pizza
Tossed salad
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk

Still Openings On CCC Courses

This week marks the beginning of a full slate of courses being offered by the Cohasset Community Center. A few openings remain in quilting, youth jazz, boys' karate and evening seminars on "Trapunto" and on "Time Management."

The crafts class time has been changed to Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. — second and third graders are welcome. The course is taught by Dottie Levitt of Scituate, an award-winning painter affiliated with the South Shore Arts Festival.

Cornelia O'Malley will present a seminar on "Rook Wood Pottery" Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. She will show why this early form of decorative pottery is prized by collectors.

Thanks For The Valentines

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

And now for the fun month of February — fun if you're basking in the Florida sun or cruising to faraway places. But for those of us left behind, we can always console ourselves by having a party and here is Kenna Liatsos' all-time favorite company dish called

POTATOES SUPREME

6 large potatoes, parboiled and refrigerated overnight
In the morning, grate and add
1 pint sour cream
1/2 c. butter, melted
2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1/3 c. chopped onion
Salt and pepper

Mix together. Bake at 350 degrees until brown and bubbly. Serves eight, but can be added to, to serve more.

* * *

Here in the frozen North we're "snowed under" with a busy winter calendar which includes Lincoln's birthday on the 12th, Valentine's Day, the 14th and the traditional Washington's Birthday on the 22nd. Stock the shelves with peanut butter, for school vacation week starts the 18th. The cookie jar will need replenishing often and Laurie Carroll has a marvelous recipe which at first glance seems pretty expensive with peanuts, peanut butter and chocolate bits costing at least $3, but they're delicious and you should end up with 108 cookies which I figure at 3 cents apiece. Well, you can always ration them.

PEANUT CRUNCHIES

1¼ c. brown sugar
1 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 lb. soft butter
3/4 c. chunky peanut butter
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 6 oz. pkg. Nestle's chocolate bits
1 c. salted peanuts
1 c. flour

Mix sugars, salt, butter and peanut butter together. Beat in eggs till light and fluffy. Sift together flour and soda and gradually blend into sugar mixture. Stir in chocolate bits and peanuts. Drop by tsp. 2" apart. Bake 9 min. Yields 9 doz. cookies.

* * *

It's been more than seven years now since "From the Kitchen" was launched and I'm sure that by now you're thoroughly convinced I adore mussels. Every so often the subject comes up and someone gives me a recipe and I again point out that they're a delicacy in Europe, but free for the taking in our area. You don't have to dig them as you do clams, you don't need a license and you can harvest them year-round. Actually, I don't care for mussels at all, but I think Bessie Davis' casserole might just change my mind. Mrs. Davis is retired from her position in the Marshfield school cafeterias and whenever it's low tide and she fancies some mussels she heads for the marshes to bring home her evening meal. This is her variation of a casserole recipe she found in Sarah Hurlburt's book on Mussel Cookery. Scrub mussels and steam until they open, not too long, or it makes them tough. In a buttered quart-size casserole put layers of seasoned crumbs and mushrooms and mussels as follows:

1/2 lb. mushrooms
1 T minced onion
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
1 can of mushroom soup and 1 can of milk
Season with chopped parsley

Pour soup, milk and enough broth from the mussels to make the layered casserole moist, over other ingredients. Top with crumbs, butter and paprika. Bake in 375 degree oven until brown, uncovered, approx. 30 min.

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Limited Disclosure Requirements

Early this month the state ethics commission submitted a bill which would establish disclosure requirements for officials and employees of cities, towns and special districts of the commonwealth.

The commission developed its proposal after holding six public hearings across the state and soliciting written comments from over 500 local officials and employees and meeting with over 30 groups of local officials.

Officials covered would be the elected chief executives of each city and town and the members of the municipal legislative bodies (except town meeting members), school committees members, the clerk, treasurer-collector and town or corporation counsel.

Also, the executive or administrative heads, including members of boards or commissions of municipal bodies which exercise primary executive authority for general purpose administration, planning, development and land use, public safety, education, inspection and licensing, public works and assessments. Also, employees who meet the salary level of $21,762.

It was recommended that the following information should be disclosed for the reporting official and spouse:

—A description of business associations and interests but not the amount of income derived from or the share and type of equity in the business.

—Gifts, honoraria and reimbursements of more then $100 from sources which do business with or have matters pending before the municipal body which employs the reporting person or over which he or she exercises legislative or administrative control.

—A description of interests in real property other than primary residence, located within or in a municipality contiguous to the city, town or special district which employs the municipal official.

—Limited creditor information restricted to creditors located within or doing business with the town or regional district.

The bill recommends that the municipal clerk should play the major role in the administering of the disclosure requirements, while the state ethics commission would be responsible for issuing rules and regulations and advising municipal officials.

17 Sq 04

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FIVE-FINGER EXERCISES by three-year old Katie Brown and Mike Cogin. They're in the pre-school nursery class at the Cohasset Community Center. (Photo By Derr)

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FOR SALE: Singer Stylist sewing machine. Zig-zay, like new. $50. 837-2896 (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Polaroid SX70 camera, first class condition, camera case included, asking $75. Phone 837-0483 after 5 p.m. (2/7)

FOR SALE: Men's hockey skates, size 10, $45. 545-3627. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7-O)

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FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Maple bedroom set, double bed with spring; 3 drawer chest with separate framed mirror and night table, $50; 2 genuine flexible flyer sleds, $10 ea.; (1) 6 ft. toboggan, $10. Phone 834-7233 between 6-10 p.m. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 43 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Jotul #118 woodburning stove, black enamel, used 1 season. Asking $375. 837-1249 (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Guild D25M Steel String Guitar, $300; Sony 252-D reel to reel tape deck, $75; matched set Titlest golf clubs/pro bag included. 4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons, pitching and sand wedge, putter, $250. Call Wayne after 5 p.m. 834-4918. (1/31/O)

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FOR SALE: gas dryer, Sears, heavy duty, large capacity, electric ignition, sensor dry, gold, excellent condition, $100. 834-4947 (1/31/O)

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FOR RENT: Year-round private two bedroom house in Marshfield Hills, excellent location, $395. 834-7602 (2/7/O)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & stormwindows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $385/mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4853. (2/7/O)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom oversized ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished family room, 2 zoned heat fhw/gas. $500 per month plus utilities. Option, will sell $57,900. Call 837-9167 evenings. (1/17, 24)

FOR RENT: Studio apartment for rent, furnished, all utilities, fireplace, new kitchenette, bath. $295. per month. References, security deposit, lease. 834-6855. (1/24/O]

FOR RENT: Room in Marshfield, private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplied. $30 per week. Working person, 834-7644. (1/31)

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 837-2197. (1/31/O)

FOR RENT: two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

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HELP WANTED: Need 3 smiling people to assist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques using water-based products. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. Work close to home and save gas. MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN. Earn needed money and a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For interview call 595-9050; 595-9055; 747-1785 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. (2/7)

HELP WANTED: Full-time waitress. Call the Windsor House, 934-2548. (2/7, 14)

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call anytime. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: Part-time or substitute cafeteria workers wanted at Cohasset High School up to 4½ hours per day. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Food Service Director, 383-6100. (2/7/O)

HELP! My girls are behind again. Need versatile office girl with some bookkeeping knowledge 2-3 days per week. Bailey & Son, Inc. 26-4205. (1/17 tfn) O

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WAITRESS/WAITERS: Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon. Tues.-Sat. ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746. (2/7/0)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) 0

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HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/0)

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Marshfield, third party billing exp. will train. Reply Box a, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/31/0)

Lost & Found

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.**

FOUND: on Tiffany Road, Norwell a ladies yellow parka and hat. 826-3095.

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: power mower, washer, air conditioner, tarpaulin, mirror, drapes, fixtures, wheelbarrow, plants, Sunday 9-5, 94 Tilden Road, Marshfield, 834-9557. (2/7/80)

Wanted

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/0)

WANTED: Mature person to care for 6-month old, 9-5, 3 or 4 days. 837-1428 after 8:30. (2/7/0)

WANTED: Ride daily between Taylor Lumber, Marshfield and Army Base, Boston. Hours flexible, share expenses. 837-0253 (2/7/0)

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CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/0)

WANTED: Old fashioned china cabinet, in good condition. Call 545-9494. (1/24 tfn) 0

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24 tfn) 0

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/0)

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SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (1/31/0)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/0)

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/0)

HOUSING CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrfd. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/0)

MUSIC LESSONS by experienced and certified teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572 (1/31, 2/7)

GRAPHICS Stats, Design, Logos, Lay-out, etc. etc. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

KUNG-FU, Wah Lum Kung-Fu Academy of Scituate. Kung-fu for men, women, separate program for youngsters 8-13. For information, call Sifu John Loupes, res. ph. 659-4275. (1/24-2/14)

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Cars For Sale

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, $1500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0522. (2/7/0)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or best offer. 659-2649. (1/24 tfn) 0

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, runs well, good tires, $3,000. Second car. 837-2446. (1/24 tfn) 0

1976 CHEVY NOVA, six cylinder, 72,000 miles, runs good, good gas mileage. $2100. 834-8582. (1/17 tfn) 0

CLASSIC 1969 Lincoln Continental. Interior and body good, runs. Best offer. Call John, 383-6209. (1/10-2/7)

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1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town. $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24 tfn) 0

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps/pb, air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, 77,000 miles. $1,400. Call 837-0503. (1/24 tfn) 0

1969 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, small V-8, stand. trans., P.B., good running cond., $800. or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9377. (1/24 tfn) 0

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1967 V.W. BEETLE, runs well with 112,000 on original engine. Good rubber, custom tailored crushed velvet seat covers, $400. 837-6867, ask for Kevin. (1/31/0)

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1971 AMC STATION WAGON p/s, radio, stick shift, two spare rims, sticker, good condition. $250. Call 834-6847. (2/7/0)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, terra cotta, radials, $5000. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/0)

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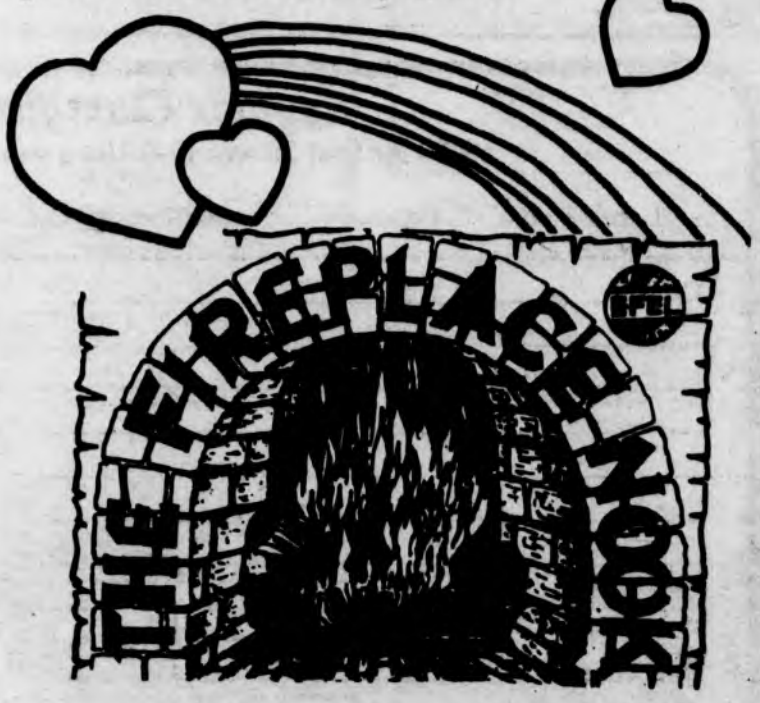

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

12:05 a.m., Cars at Wadleigh Park, one car at park sent on way.

12:14 a.m., Hingham P.D. in for roll of tape paper for T.T.

2:27 a.m., Scituate res. re. accident at Cox's wall.

2:27 a.m., Hingham PD chasing black Trans Am down 3-A onto Sohier St. same as CD antenna on truck.

1:38 p.m., Fire on Bassing Beach, notified Cohasset Fire, Scituate Fire already notified. At 3:40 p.m. all out — old building and grass fire.

5:45 p.m., Scituate res. re. dirt bike stolen from Winter Gardens.

6:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re. B & E at home.

6:20 p.m., Unwanted customer at With Richards.

6:30 p.m., Unwanted customer left at officer's request.

6:35 p.m., B & E on Atlantic Avenue, expensive jewelry stolen, also some coins. Resident reported couple in mid-thirties, woman wearing rabbit fur coat and man wearing tan suede coat with white fleece collar and walking black Labrador dog were walking on property this afternoon. Had never seen them before. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

6:40 p.m., No. Main St. res. worried about neighbor, unable to get him on phone. Officer radios individual was not at home.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

7:45 a.m., 6:35 p.m. caller Sunday re. purse, $150, credit cards and checkbook taken in break. Also phones in description of two jewelry items taken.

2:20 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. complains of next-door children harrassing pony and dog.

4:47 p.m., Officer radios top bolt in STOP sign at Jer. Rd. at West Corner missing, sign is hanging upside down. Litchfield called re. same.

7:58 p.m., Beach St. res. re. house has been burglarized.

9:20 p.m., Officer reports above definite B & E, house completely ransacked, silverware, jewelry, etc. carried away in lt. blue pillowcase. Also stolen: .38 Cal. spcl. Colt revolver, blue with oversize walnut grips, black Colt holster on an Army belt with 10 rounds in ammunition case on belt. Also triple purpose 6-shot repeating tear gas, starter and flare automatic pistol.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

12:45 a.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd. res. complains of horse in front yard. Called horse's owner.

1:00 a.m., Officer radios horse does not belong to that individual. Horse fled into Scituate, apparently heading home.

1:45 a.m., Resident complains of loose horse on Summer St. headed into Cohasset. Officer radios SPD for assistance in determining ownership of horse.

7:50 a.m., Accident on Jerusalem Rd., wrecker called.

8:05 a.m., Motorist in re. kids on ice in harbor behind motel. Officer radios no kids on arrival.

12:45 p.m., Cohasset Motors re. tailgate stolen from Ford pickup truck in used car lot. Dealer plate also missing.

3:03 p.m., Beach St. res. re. B & E.

9:30 p.m., Officer radios three boys were in Post Office parking area carrying gas can and coming from direction of parked P.O. vehicles, took off towards town parking lot in a black pickup truck. Truck registered to Pleasant St. resident who has been at Town Hall since 8 p.m. attending collective bargaining meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

1:10 a.m., Linden Dr. res. has fallen out of bed, needs assistance getting back in bed.

8:53 a.m., Officer radios orange Omni parked on railroad bed rear of Winter Gardens, trapper working area.

11:35 a.m., Georgetown woman, disorientated, supposed to be a probation warrant out on her, calls Georgetown P.D. and Haverhill P.D. Groveland P.D. calls re. holding warrant for woman, will send officers for same.

1:03 p.m., Scituate P.D. looking for white male, approx. 20 yrs., 5'10", 145 lbs, wearing light tan suede jacket with white trim on bottom, may be armed.

2:30 p.m., Resident in re. possible B & E suspects on Beach St. in tan car.

2:50 p.m., Officer in with Belmont residents, arrested for attempted B & E, booked, searched.

5:05 p.m., Nichols Rd. home broken into, confronted subject with above individuals, admitted they broke into that home this afternoon, were scared off before they had a chance to steal anything.

7:00 p.m., Atlantic Ave. resident who reported B & E earlier in to view mug shots, picked out Belmont individual as person he spoke to at his property Sunday.

8:35 p.m., Officer determines one Belmont res. from Vineyard Haven, a parole violator. .Day shift to call parole board in morning. Positive ID prints.

8:36 p.m., Belmont P.D. inspector in, positive ID on above individual, will serve warrants at Quincy District Court.

9:00 p.m., Both B & E prisoners fed. One is a heroin addict, arrangement made to treat at SS Hospital if needed.

11:30 p.m., Officers out with heroin addict to SS Hospital for treatment.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

12:45 a.m., Back from SS Hospital, prisoner placed in Cell #2, to be given Percodan as needed.

1:45 a.m., Jers. Rd. res. re. noises in cellar.

1:46 a.m., Jers. Rd. res. reports screaming girl at front door.

2:00 a.m., Officer in with Hull woman, stated Cohasset res. assaulted her in his home, choked her and attempted to detain her against her will. Also stated resident had a gun hidden under drivers' seat of his car.

8:06 a.m., Resident complains Coh. res. in car with Texas tags followed him into his driveway, threatened him, refused to leave.

9:06 a.m., School bus operator re. white Corvette passed School Bus on No. Main St. while bus was stopped with flashers on. TT lists to N. Main St. resident.

9:35 a.m., Cohasset Motors re. pickup truck stolen during night, recovered by Norwell State Police.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

11:14 a.m., S. Main St. res. re. apparent B & E. Officer radios some silverware and a color TV missing. List to be compiled.

12:24 p.m., Officer calls from Quincy Court, three warrants for Coh. res. assault with intent to commit murder, A & B and threats.

4:40 p.m., Doan St. res. ref. to juvenile problem, children have been harrassing her children. Officer spoke to above parents, advised dept. would take action in future.

5:41 p.m., Fernway res. re. dirt bikes scaring horses.

6:23 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. in with pillowcase taken from his residence was found by Dorchester res., credit cards and wallet in same.

6:30 p.m., Beechwood St. res. to sons' bicycle stolen from that area.

7:14 p.m., High School vandalism, $200 worth of damage done. Students seen leaving area by custodian.

8:20 p.m., Two vehicles at Cohasset Motors have ignitions popped and wires hanging, obviously attempted theft.

8:36 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. still being harrassed by Coh. res. with Texas plates.

7:48 a.m., Cushing Plaza Pharmacy re. broken window front of building, also broken window at Field Brook boat sales.

7:53 a.m., Officer radios plate glass window smashed out by a glass mug.

10:05 a.m., Resident calls, sounds drunk, was mumbling about something, hung up.

7:25 p.m., Resident calls, found items in house which do not belong there, poss. B & E.

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Cohasset
383-0223

BUBBLES AND BOOKS at Paul Pratt Library on a recent rainy afternoon. That's Kristen Alessi, age 11. (Photo By Derr)

Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 19 thursday, february 14, 1980

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
COHASSET, MA 02025

87501
Paul Pratt Memorial Li
Attn: Richard F. Hayes
106 South Main St.
Cohasset, Ma. 02025

Special TM at 7:30 P.M. Feb. 14 At CHS

Momentum For Jones Site Growing

Selectmen still feel the logical site for a wastewater treatment plant is Whale Meadow . . . but they have agreed to support the citizens' advisory committee's choice of the Jones land conservation site at the special town meeting which will convene at 7:30 p.m. at CHS on Valentine's Day.

The planning board has also joined the growing group of town officials supporting the Jones site, and it is expected sewer commissioners will recommend it as their first choice on the floor of town meeting.

According to Metcalf & Eddy (M & E) Consultants, no particular site (Whale Meadow, school facilities land or the Paul Jones conservation land) shows a clear economic advantage over another.

While the town has no topographical map from which to make a good cost estimate of any of the sites, M & E Consultants feel costs will not vary greatly from one site to the next.

Cost-wise, the Jones site falls just between Whale Meadow and the school facilities land with capital outlay and operating and maintenance costs estimated at $6.3M.

The Jones land has the added attraction of being extremely isolated from residents with a large area of wetlands surrounding it.

M & E Consultants upgrading the present plant would cost the town a total of **$1.4M** with no federal or state reimbursement.

Upgrading the present Jacob's Meadow Plant (with septage) would cost the town **$3.5M** — again with no federal or state reimbursement.

A new 9.4 MGD plant would cost the town **$2.5M** with the government absorbing $6.9M. And a new 0.5 MGS plant which would sewer phase 1 and 3-A would cost the town **$3.8M** with the government absorbing $7.8M.

A new 1.01 MGD plant would cost the town **$3.9M** with the government's share being $8.8M and would serve phase 1 in the town and have the capacity of serving other areas over the next 20 years.

CURTAIN UP — Denise Ripley plays nun in scene from Drama Club production at Town Hall. [Greg Derr photo]

Kornet & Ainslie Announce

April 12 seems a long time away, but a few individuals have or are about to take nomination papers out for town offices.

Diana Kornet of Nichols Road has already taken out papers for a three-year term on the school committee. Last year she waged a successful campaign for a one-year unexpired term on that committee.

Selectman Henry Ainslie of Reservoir Road told Arthur Clark, chairman of the board of selectmen, that he will be taking nomination papers out this week for a third term on the board of selectmen.

John Langmaid, III of Beechwood Street, chairman of the school committee, has not yet decided whether he will run for a second term.

Hoodlumism Poses Threat To Cohasset-Hull Rivalry

By Eddie Finocchiaro

Many questions remain after the senseless bus-stoning incident in Hull that sent five Cohasset cheerleaders to the hospital. But one, especially, is a sticky one.

Will this rivalry continue to be?

"I don't like the word 'rivalry,' " said Hull High School Principal Thomas Ballerino. "It should be called 'athletic competition.' We've always had a healthy athletic relationship, partly because it's very difficult to separate athletics from the far wider base of communications between schools. And this is unfortunate. It gives the impression we don't have a good relationship."

Nine teens have been arrested and charged with assault and battery in the incident, which happened as the Cohasset bus was leaving Hull after having lost their basketball game.

When asked about the liquidation ofthe rivalry, Ballerino paused.

"Sure, that'll be one of the alternatives," said Ballerino, "in view of the fact that it's already been interjected into the conversation. But I feel our relationship can continue. I don't think we should end our athletic relationship, and if we do, we won't do it permanently."

(turn to page 10)

45 Years With The Cohasset Dramatic Club

By Jennifer Grisdale

Paul Blackmur loves the theater.

Oh, he'll say he was "hornswaggled" into joining the Cohasset Dramatic Club back in 1935, but it is plain to see he has never regretted it. "Ralph Manard was the dramatic club then," Blackmur explains. "He cast and directed the plays. He was a good director."

Blackmur had just moved to town the winter of 1935 when Manard was looking for someone to play the part of a "cranky old farmer" in one of his productions. He bumped into Blackmur's brother, who suggested Paul for the part.

"I've done amateur acting all my life," Blackmur said. "I acted this part in a wheelchair. It was fun practicing it!" he recalls.

He first started acting in plays at Quincy High School. While attending Harvard, he became a member of the PIETA Club, an organization similar to the Hasty Pudding. Like Hasty Pudding, the plays — all musical comedies — were all male productions.

Blackmur did a lot of acting as well as directing for the dramatic club. "I directed about 25 plays. The last one was 'Never Too Late.' I thought I'd retired 10 years ago, but now they want me to direct 'Sister Eileen,' the dramatic club's spring production.

(turn to page 12)

CHS Lamplight On Page 8

Negative Negative Negative Negative!

The Board of Appeals signed their decision denying a request by Kimball's-By-The-Sea Motor Inn to open its restaurant and lounge to the public at their Monday night meeting.

It also voted to write "negative decisions" on the Salt Winds Development Corp. and Melrose Savings Bank applications.

David Hegarty, attorney for the inn had argued that the inn's facilities could be open to the public if adequate parking were available. If the parking lot across the street could be considered exempt from the present zoning bylaws, it could be designed to hold 57 cars, rather than the 33 spaces it now contains.

These 33 parking spaces were part of the original building plan for the motel. Board member Myrna Putziger said that Carzis should have appealed non-conforming use of the lot at the time the building plan was first outlined. By not doing so, she said, he abandoned the old use.

The Salt Winds application called for three houses to be built at 695 Jerusalem Road. The board decided to deny their request because the property in question is subject to flooding and tidal action.

The Melrose Savings Bank application called for a septic system at 551 Jerusalem Road. The board cited possible flooding and sanitary problems as reasons for denying the application.

The board voted to meet March 3 at 8 pm. to sign these decisions.

Cohasset's Week ... Board Of Health Informational Meeting

HOORAY!

. . . The above headline is just how State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray put it when she called us Monday night. Hooray, hooray about what, we asked?

"A bill allowing Richard Sargent to be reimbursed for his snowmobile during the 1978 Great Disaster is due to be signed by the governor this week," Mary Jeanette said.

Town meeting approved the reimbursement last year . . . in the interim it got lost by the state for awhile . . . but Mary Jeanette persevered and finally got it to the governor's desk. Hooray!

PAUL PRATT

Maybe nobody knew it, but Paul Pratt Memorial Library really isn't known by that name in legal circles. Accordingly, the library board of trustees have introduced an article to annual town meeting requesting that the name be legally changed to the same.

PROPOSED BILLS

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has proposed a bill which would allow towns without a full-time wiring inspector to maintain a part-time wiring inspector. Home rule provisions are provided within the bill.

RULES & REGULATIONS

The board of health will hold an informational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. prior to updating its rules and regulations concerning subsurface sewage in the town.

The meeting will be held at the health board's office on 43 Elm Street, upstairs in Rotary Hall.

Persons unable to attend should send their ideas in writing to the board by Friday, **Feb. 22.**

PAY RAISE REPEAL

Over 73,873 certified signatures were collected and submitted to the Secretary of State to repeal the legislative pay raise.

UNION ATTEMPT

According to sources, "The clerks have been scared off," but town hall employees and others are still considering joining a union.

While the **Mariner** has no official sources, it is led to believe from documents that employees would like:

—7 per cent of living increases for all non-union town employees.

—4 weeks paid vacation for ten or more continuous years of service.

—3 personal days off per year for (full-time) employees.

—Observation of Saturday holidays on previous Fridays.

SADIE'S sideboard

Winter Hours:

Dinner: Wed-Sat 5-9:30
Lunch: Tues-Sat 11:30-3

Join us for Sunday Brunch
11-3

Marshfield Center
1944 Ocean Street
Marshfield
837-6452

Feb Trips

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a trip to the Children's Museum on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration for the trip must be made by Friday, Feb. 15 at noon.

TEENAGERS

Joanne Shephard, the center's new exercise instructor, will be offering an exercise program for teenagers.

Call the Center for information daily from 9 a.m to noon, 383-0088.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Bowling leagues are being formed for men, woman and couples bowling teams. The available days are Wednesday evening, Thursday morning and evening, and Sunday evening. Anyone interested is urged to contact the center during the day or during the regular Bowling Alley hours, daily 2:30-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

Introducing a great untapped source of water.

Wouldn't it be refreshing for a change to hear some good news about water?

Well, now you can have the most refreshing water you've ever tasted delivered right to your door.

Nemasket Spring Water. It could make you a water drinker again.

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Nemasket Spring Water is available in quart, gallon, 2½ gallon and 5 gallon containers.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 80F0247E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ESTHER H. CATLIN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JOHN R. D. MCCLINTOCK of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 19. 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

(2/7, 14, 21, 1980)

Candidates' Corner

News of up-coming coffees, rallies, political events will be published in **Candidates' Corner.**

PR Chairmen should direct their releases to this column, care of the **Cohasset Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025.

Please keep your releases newsy, brief and to-the-point.

Our reporters will not attend coffees or rallies, but we will be happy to publish the PR chairman's account of them and are especially interested in any issue-orientated statements the candidate might make.

Bush Coffees Well Attended

Bill Broeffle, Cohasset co-ordinator for George Bush for President, said three weekend Bush coffees attracted a "tremendous response" of over 100 Cohasset citizens.

Speaker at all three coffee hours was State Rep. Andy Card, who is also Mass. Chairman for the Bush for President Committee.

Coffee hostesses were Mrs. James Turnbull of Forest Avenue; Mrs. Paul Rocray of Nichols Road and co-hostess Dr. Jan Goldenson; Mrs. David Ralff of Lantern Lane and co-hostesses Mrs. Donald Trettis and Mrs. George Rabstejneck.

Anderson Coordinator

Jeanne Armin of Tupelo Road has been named Cohasset coordinator of John Anderson's presidential campaign in Massachusetts.

Persons interested in doing volunteer work for Anderson in the community should call Ms. Armin at 383-0619.

Anderson is a ten-term House member from Illinois, the third ranking Republican in the House. He served on the House Rules Committee and was ranking Republican on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee.

Woods & Facey Announce

Lucia Woods of Jerusalem Road has taken out papers for a three-year term on the board of library trustees.

Pat Facey, chairman of the planning board, has taken papers out for a two-year term on that board.

Evening Of CHS Fashion

Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. CHS cheerleaders will sponsor an evening of entertainment and fashion at the CHS auditorium.

The event is being held to raise money for 20 new cheerleading uniforms. The evening is being co-ordinated by Cheering Coaches Ann Fichtner and Barbara McCool. Fashion coordinator is Roberta Raffa. Modeling clothing is being provided by **Classics, Good Sport** (tennis wear) and **Nottinghams** of Hingham.

Cheerleaders, along with some professional models, will be showing the clothing with guest appearances by the basketball and hockey players.

There will be interludes of exciting entertainment throughout the evening. Tickets are on sale for $2.50 from all cheerleaders or at the door.

LWV Campaigning Tools!!

Last week the League of Women Voters gave information on how to run for local office, what positions are up for election, and tips on campaigning. Town election day is April 12, and nomination papers are available at the Town Clerk's office until March 7.

How much will it cost? Here are some estimates for campaign tools:

Postal costs: 15 cents per letter, 10 cents per postcard. There are approximately 2500 families in Cohasset.

Printing costs: approximate cost based on 2000 items: $28 for letters (8½ x 11½ pretyped), $48 for #10 envelopes, $25 for postcards without pictures.

Paid political advertising: Cohasset Mariner: $2.50 per column inch; Patriot Ledger, south edition: $4.27 per column inch for one day; South Shore Mirror: $4.25 per column inch, one issue.

CONTRIBUTIONS & EXPENSES: The law requires that campaign expenses and contributions be reported by candidates seeking election at every level of government.

The town clerk can advise local candidates of local requirements and reporting dates, and give the required forms to be filed from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of Director of Campaign and Political Finance. All amounts of money or other things of value received from all sources, and all expenditures and disbursements must be reported, and detailed records kept by the candidate and all political committees.

Massachusetts law requires that all candidates for public office keep records of the names and addresses of all contributors, regardless of amount, and retain these records until the end of the term of office the candidate is seeking. There is a regular schedule of reporting dates which must be adhered to by the candidates. The best rule is RECORD EVERYTHING.

DATA ON RECENT ELECTIONS

	1976	1977	1978	1979
Number of registered voters (As of Jan. 1)	4297	4944	4679	4596
Number of ballots cast	2374	2139	2347	2396

COOKWORKS
One Day Special Clearance Sale
Friday, Feb. 15
SPECIAL HOURS
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
BRING THIS AD FOR DISCOUNTS
20% Off all merchandise, even items already marked down.
The new Lange Cuisinart.
Reg. 250.
NOW $200
(2 only)
All copper 1/2 off
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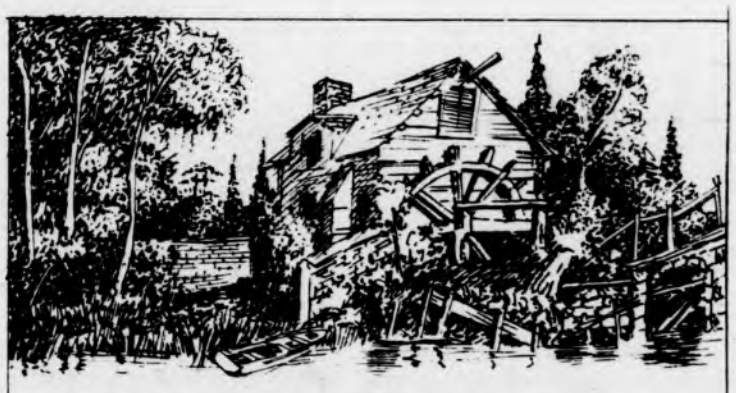
Cohasset Village
383-1906



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5 Brook St.
Cohasset Village
383-1198

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15% off the framing cost of our newest limited edition print
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TUES—SAT 10-5:30 545-6925

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Pier 44
"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices"
Special of the Week
$4.95
Baked Chicken Tettrazini
with noodles, fresh mushrooms & salad.
Specials begin on Friday.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Publisher — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Lois Martin*
Community Editor — *Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager — *Nina Belsan*
Make-up Editor — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*

Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Bucky Yardume, David Bond, Nancy Burns and Tanna Kasperowicz. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Anne Finn, Susan Reed, Trisha Massa and Arlene Ferreira, sales representatives; Katherine Piel and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Lois Hall and Barbara Foster.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Editorial

Welcome Lamplight!

This week we begin what we hope will be a long and loving and satisfactory association with the **Cohasset Lamplight** high school newspaper.

It is somehow appropriate we begin this mutual endeavor on Valentine's Day.

The **Cohasset Lamplight** page will appear biweekly in this newspaper on page . It will be written, produced and be in every way a CHS page. And **Lamplight** newspaper advisors will be its only editorial board. We may offer a suggestion or two — but only if we're invited.

In reality, students were always welcome on the pages of the **Mariner.** The commentaries offered by Philip Trask and Mike Ellis this week could have easily run on our editorial page. But without the **Lamplight** page vehicle, we may have never heard from them.

It's going to be fun. We look forward to it!

Notes & Quotes

. . . We attended one of those candidate coffees a week ago and were told by one candidate for public office he was running because the encumbent had never **asked** him for his opinion about anything . . . we asked if he had ever **offered** his opinion.

CORRECTION: Patricia Facey, planning board chairman, did **not** say HUD funds were available for a drainage study in the town. She said HUD funds were available but dried up sometime during the Viet Nam War. We're sorry we got it wrong the first time, but we're glad she called pronto! This is a plea for other of you to PLEASE call when we're wrong. When we're not told about our mistakes we sometimes end up reprinting them for months as facts in other stories!

Free Passes To Boston's Museum Of Fine Arts

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library made nearly 400 loans in 1979 of free passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, the New England Aquarium, and the Museum of Science. The passes are gifts from the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Any adult resident of Cohasset may reserve one of these passes for the day of choice, Sunday through Saturday. Each pass admits a family group.

Many requests have been made by library users for this pass. Anyone who wishes to encourage the Library Trustees and the Friends of the Library to add this pass may call the library at 383-1348 and leave a message.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the Friends to support their many gifts and services to library users, may pick up a membership form at the library, or make a donation to Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc.

Gilbert Changed His Mind

Letters

To the Editor:

The writer has been opposing the selection of the Jones land as a site for the treatment plant. Now my mind has changed. I see the situation in a different way. It is very simple to explain and I believe everyone will see it quickly.

No one has any love for a treatment plant like what we have in Jacob's Meadow. I think everyone will be glad to have it placed in a corner of the town where it will be out of the way and distant from all houses.

A second point is in the neighborhood of Whitehead Rd. there are a number of houses and the people are objecting to the idea of a sewage treatment plant at Whitehead Rd. In most ways that would be the correct site for it, but there is strong opposition from abutters. Their opposition may not be valid but they are unhappy about it so that the town should not want to hurt them.

The cost to the town for laying a pipe from Jacob's Meadow through the town to the Jones land will be considerable and there will be another appreciable cost for laying another pipe back from the treatment plant to Jacob's Meadow which is the point of distribution. There will also be an appreciable cost for electricity for pumping.

If there were time the routes to be taken by those pipes should be planned and the costs estimated. However, the town is probably not in the mood to give much consideration to the matter of cost. The important thing is to determine the site without delay. That is the way I see it now and I think that every voter at town meeting will follow that simple line of thought and will approve the selection of the Jones land.

A treatment plant on that site will not annoy anyone and the added cost will be forgotten. The sewer commissioners are now urged to instruct Metcalf and Eddy to go ahead with arrangements for acquiring the land by the town, having a land survey made, obtaining necessary easements and having a public hearing. The contract with the engineers can then be made to cover the work of planning the sewer pipes and that work can go ahead.

We are hoping that the special town meeting on February 14 will settle the matter of site.

The citizen's committee not only recommended the Jones land but it also recommended an outflow pipe from the Jones land through Red Gate Lane to Pleasant Beach, where an outlet pipe is proposed near the Sherbrooke house. In a storm that is a very rough place. It is the writer's opinion an outlet pipe into the ocean at that point would surely be broken up by pounding waves. That proposed outlet should be reconsidered. It is believed that an outlet in the shelter of Big Whitehead would be the only practical place. It would be accessible to the pipe end and it could be cleaned when plugged with sand.

Gilbert S. Tower

Let Us Pray

By Chet Ellis

AMEN! Hallelujah! they finally got prayer where it belongs — out of Sunday school and into K through 12 — and just in time, I think.

The Massachusetts Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, apparently found that a supplication supplement was needed to offset the decrease in humility in the public schools. How else, it reasoned, could one deal with playful mischief in the elementary school, snotty backtalk in the middle school, and steely-eyed arrogance in the high school. More high quality humility was definitely required.

After all, the Moslem prays five times day, flat on the ground, and we all know what a humble fellow he is, just ask your neighborhood hostage.

All seriousness aside, the legislature has come up with an idea which might be used to good advantage in other situations.

For example, if it were required to have a short period of prayer at the beginning of every Cohasset School Committee meeting, a smoother agenda might be the result.

The chairman could ask for a volunteer committee member to lead the prayer. Anyone with a specific axe to grind, a budget request, or cut, which they might have a tough time getting through the regular hazardous discussion period would have a chance to get an edge on their associates by appealing to a high authority.

Any member who felt the prayer was out of line could, of course, leave the room. Then again, that might result in a lack of quorum.

Another possible advantage to a prayerful reconnection of church and state lies in the area of law enforcement. For instance, after an arrest is made, in addition to reading the arrestee his (or her) rights, the arrestor would offer to lead the group in prayer.

Again, anyone who felt that prayer was not in her (or his) best interests, could leave, which the arrestee would no doubt take advantage of, thereby sparing the State the expense of feeding and clothing another social ingrate.

There are, of course, some people who question the wisdom of bringing prayer back into the civic arena. Being a fair minded journalist, and desiring to give this group of antiquated abstracts its day in court, I interviewed one and found that their concern centers around the precedent created by choice.

Apparently, last Sunday in church, after the minister announced the beginning of the morning service with "Let us pray," two thirds of the school age congregation got up and left.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

He Won't Do It!!

Our photographer, who is an extremely talented nice person, is **not** interested in making prints of pictures which have run in the **Mariner**. He said he will not even do it for lots of money.

He said he doesn't have the time (we suspect he throws his negatives into one, huge messy pile and can't even find them).

When we told the above sob story to several callers looking for pictures last week they said that's a pretty messy way to run a newspaper. But it's not, really. We save the pictures we know we might need for future publications.

The rest we give to you at the Cohasset News Co. for the minimal fee of 25 cents. First come-first served.

The problem is — by the time we get the pictures back from the pressmen we are well into a whole new **Mariner** newspaper. If we all stopped to take picture orders, and Greg Derr stopped to make prints, the publisher would undoubtedly fire him.

One subscriber said Greg Derr should hire an assistant print-maker.

Probably.

The Great School Valentine Contest

To Poets & Story-Tellers:

It's over. Your Valentine entries were mind-boggling. We loved our task. Over 80 entries were received in the **Mariner** Valentine & Story Contest.

If you weren't a winner — don't be sad. Perhaps you'll do better in our next contest.

April 6 is Easter — that's a couple of snowstorms and a whole lot of oil tanks away. We're going to be needing Easter bunnies for that issue . . . black and white only (felt-tip or India ink).

We will be offering cash prizes this time. Details will be announced in the Mar. 6 **Mariner**. DON'T SEND ANY BUNNIES TO US UNTIL YOU SEE THE ANNOUNCEMENT. We wouldn't want to lose them. But nobody's stopping you from practicing your bunnies right now.

In fact, if you're home with the flu — it might be a good way to wile away some hours.

Love,
Valentine/Bunny Judges

PRIZE WINNING CLASS in Valentine contest is Mrs. Marie Price's second grade class at Osgood School. [Greg Derr photo]

CLASS PARTICIPATION PRIZES

A box of hard candies were awarded to Mrs. Fink's First Grade class and Mrs. Price's Second Grade class because everybody in the class sent in Valentines. The judges hadn't originally planned to give these prizes, but they were so impressed with the quantity and quality of the poems that they did. A few poems from both classes are printed here.

OSGOOD - HONORABLE MENTION

Untitled
By Michael Cisneros, 1st Grade

Don't be surprised if you get a "Be Mine"
Because it is St. Valentine!
If you get a box of candy
There's a chance that it's from Sandy!
You get a valentine from boys and girls
And girls might get a set of pearls!

OSGOOD - HONORABLE MENTION

My Valentine Sweet
By Letitia Linsley, 3rd Grade

Valentine, Sweet Valentine
I'm writing this for you.
You love me, Sweet Valentine,
And you know I love you.

DEER HILL - FIRST PRIZE

Clementine's Valentine
By Caitlin Staunton, 5th Grade

There once was a careless girl called Clementine
Who received a mysterious Valentine
She was so happy that she drank turpentine
And promptly collapsed flat out on her spine
She was rushed to the hospital just in time
Where she met her secret love, Dr. Pine,
As he examined her throat, he said, "Love of mine"
Poor dear, she had to answer, in pantomine
He wrote a prescription with a squiggly line
Which they read together with their arms entwined
It said "When excited, dearest please, stick to wine"
This happened in the year 1979
And today they have a child named "Porky-Pine."
P.S. This is a humorous Love story!
(JUDGE'S NOTE: True.)

OSGOOD SCHOOL - FIRST PRIZE

Valentine's Day
By Alison Doherty, 1st Grade

Valentine's Is A Fun Love Day.
It's Kissing Candy Parties Too.
Everyone Loves Everyone
And I Love You.

OSGOOD SCHOOL FIRST PRIZE

Valentines
By Sonya Butler, 3rd Grade

I got Valentines from
Nicky and Micky
Nora and Laura
Timmy and Jimmy
Tillie and Billie
Donnie and Ronnie
Eve even sent me two
But I didn't get any from you!

DEER HILL HONORABLE MENTION

What Valentine's Day Is For
By Beth Perry, 6th Grade

Valentine's Day
So many people, they say
"What is it for?"

Spending a dime
For a Valentine's rhyme,
Oh, it's much more!

Yes, the note is a part,
But being heart to heart
Is what Valentine's Day is for.

FIRST PRIZE winner in her class was Sonya Butler with an appropriate smile.

DEER HILL - HONORABLE MENTION

A Valentine Message
By Gigi Hanlon, 4th Grade

I'd like to send a message
to the man
Who is the head of things
in Iran.
The boys and girls in Cohasset
wish you'd take heart
And let all those people depart.
All we can do is hope and pray,
You are the one who has the say
Please send our people home
For Valentine's Day.

CHS FIRST PRIZE

Heart
By Dave Zobel, Senior

Two lines:
starting from the
same place, but pointing
away in different directions.
Gradually, smoothly, gracefully
they curve themselves around
and down, to come together
now into a common point.
You and I are those
two lines, but
the point is
far more
than
us.

MRS. FINK'S CLASS

Valentine, you are sweet as a puppy.
I love you. —Shaun Netter

Valentine you're so sweet
I'll kiss your head to your feet. —Karla Kristiansen

My sweet little Valentine
Sweet as a cat
I always get in love
Just like that!
—Jimmy Rosano

Hearts are red
Violets are blue
This is my poem
And I like you —Joanne Brown

MRS. PRICE'S CLASS

Valentine's Day is love. Valentine means love. Sometimes you get presents and love. It is almost like Christmas because you sometimes get presents. So that's how it is like Christmas.
—Michael Dockray

Every Valentine's Day I wake up and go downstairs. I see Mom and Dad. In the afternoon I see my uncle. He gives us a box of candy bars. We give him love.
—Sean McCarthy

It is not just giving cards and candy. It is love and caring for others. Valentine's Day is a very special day! On Valentine's Day you should care about people even if you don't know them.
—Carleyann Rose

DEER HILL - FIRST PRIZE

The Valentine Present
By Kristen Contis, 5th Grade

Little Miss Suzie had a friend who was a boy. His name was Herman, but Susie called him Herm.

It was the week before Valentine's Day. Herm wanted to get Susie a box of chocolates, so he went to the center of town and got her chocolates and a card. On his way home he stopped to get a stamp for it (because he was going to mail it).

After he got the stamp he put it in the mailbox, but he wasn't fast enough and it got crushed! Now he was upset!

So he was on his way back to the store with the candy in his hand when he remembered he spent all his money so he decided to give her the crushed candy with a little note saying "I'm sorry."

He put the note at Susie's door and walked home. When Susie opened the door she saw it and the card. Boy, was she surprised!

She then read the note. It said:
Dear Susie,
I'm sorry about the candy, really I am.
With all my lov,
Herman

Well, Susie thought it was lovely and she wrote Herm a note saying thank you.

P.S. It's the thought that counts.

Valentine's is sometimes special. It is when you should be kind. It is not just giving candy. Well, sometimes we get candy. But we will not be here. We will be in Carver. I am moving. I am going to be sad. We live with my grandma. She is nice. On Valentine's we celebrate. It is fun.
—Lisa Twofoot

around town

☐John Howley, son of Fran and John Howley of Windy Hill Road, a freshman at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, made the Dean's List with an average of 3.42. John, who graduated last June from Cohasset High School, is studying liberal arts and may go into business, or possibly, pre-law. He is a member of the junior varsity basketball team and was just initiated into the Psi Zeta Fraternity.

☐Magali and Richard Audet leave Cohasset this week after four-and-a-half years here. Their new home will be in Marion, Indiana where Richard, a dentist, will work for the government at a Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

Good-bye to Ricky, 6, a first grader in Miss Bowker's class, Amy, 7, second grader with Mrs. Clark, and Beth, a Deer Hill fourth grader.

A happy note: they hope to come back to Cohasset in a few years. We'll save space for them!

☐If you are younger than junior high age, or older than a high school senior, you are going to miss out on a lot of Cupid's fun this Thursday, Valentine's Day, sub-dubbed, Flower Day!

Cohasset High School students, with the assistance of 32 National Honor Society members, will send 800 color-coded carnations to those they love (red), like (pink) or secretly admire (white).

A fund-raising project of the Honor Society's, the success of Flower Day has been, happily, overwhelming. Yoanna Zotos, President of the Society, feels they will probably do it again in the Spring.

So if you were too late (or too sick) to place your order for a heart-zinger, or if romance didn't bloom for you on Flower Day, there will be another.

☐Mrs. Barbara Meallo, 79, likes surprises, and she got a great big one last Sunday. One hundred people including members of her family, close neighbors and friends sang Happy Birthday to her at the home of Albert and Paula Meallo on So. Main Street.

TINA AND TINY — Tina Rousseau cuddles tiny guinea pig Munchkin at Carriage House Nursery School.
[Greg Derr photo]

The party was hosted by her seven children: Albert and Paula, Louis and Lorraine Meallo, Millie and Frank Froio, Mary and Sal Forgione, Frank and Marie Meallo, Teresa and Wayland Howell (a surprise from Florida) and Joseph Meallo. Seventeen grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, five brothers and sisters, and neighbors for 58 years, the Espositos, Lagrotterias and Barbutos were there too.

Mrs. Meallo came to Cohasset in 1913 from Italy at the age of 12. She lived for a short time on Forest Avenue and then moved to her present home on Hull Street.

She loved every minute of the party/family reunion and we congratulate them all!

☐Truth or rumor — who knows? **Log & Line** regulars insist there's going to be a party on Jerusalem Road Saturday and you've got to wear pajamas to get in! We would love to have some follow-up commentary from party-people on this!

☐Nancy Snyder, Marsha Silvia and Teesha Bryant are three Cohasset members of the North River Chapter of the Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. They are selling tickets for the group's annual fashion show, which will again be held at the Barnside in Norwell.

Save Monday night, March 24, for enjoying champagne and dessert while watching Carole McCole models show the latest fashions from the Sue Butler shop, Beginnings, and Janet's on the Wharf, all of Duxbury.

Call Nancy at 383-1636 for tickets or more information.

☐The Cohasset wrestlers look exotic in their new Fat City hooded sweatshirts . . . custom-designed by the man who lives in a refrigerator! Thanks to Rod Hobson for sparking the new clothing endeavor!

Karin Bartow
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POLLY LOGAN

Polly Logan Seeks Republican State Slot

Polly Logan of 562 Main St., Hingham, has announced her candidacy for re-election as G.O.P. State Committeewoman from the Norfolk and Plymouth district. Mrs. Logan is serving her third term as State Committeewoman and is the G.O.P. National Committeewoman for Massachusetts.

Logan has been active in Massachusetts politics since she began working for Hastings Keith's Congressional races. In addition, she has worked and raised funds for Edward Brooke, Gerald Ford, Margaret Heckler, Elliot Richardson, Francis Sargent, John Volpe, and William Weeks.

She has hosted receptions in her homes in Cohasset and Hingham for local, county, state, Congressional and National candidates, as well as forums for important issues.

Mrs. Logan has also served as South Shore Area Director for the United Community Services, Vice-President and Public Relations Director for the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, and Founder and first president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. In addition, she is the recipient of the Environmental Protection Agency New England Award for environmental achievements.

Mrs. Logan's work with Republican and Community causes gives her a unique opportunity to mesh the two interests. "The people of Massachusetts, as well as the nation, now recognize the wisdom of policies advocated by the Republican Party," she said. "The opportunity to enlist the support of disillusioned Democrat and Independent voters must not be abandoned.

"Our strength lies in our ability to make people aware of issues and Republican policies as well as recruiting and aiding candidates," she added. "In this vein, it is important that we choose our State Committee members on the basis of performance, not promises."

Logan's husband, Major General Edward F. Logan, is a former Commander of the Yankee 26th Division of the Massachusetts National Guard. They have two children, Malcolm, 24, at Harvard University, and Martha, 21, at Smith College.

She'll Find Purses For Candidates & Market Them!

"The more your country does for you, the less you are going to be allowed to do for yourself," Nancy O'Toole of Cohasset, candidate for Republican State Committee Woman, said during a recent interview.

Although she said she's not running on political issues and is in fact waging more of an "administrative" campaign . . . she feels strongly there are too many laws about everything.

"It's getting to the point where you need a license to build a doghouse."

A petite blonde, O'Toole has never waged her own campaign before, but has been behind many successful local candidates (school committee and selectmen) and is a staunch supporter of State Rep. Mary Jeanette.

Her main issue in running for office is to build the Republican party. She feels she's got the business savvy to do it.

O'Toole will be challenging encumbent Polly Logan, Republican State Committee Woman of Hingham (formerly of Cohasset) for a seat which Logan has held unchallenged for 12 years. Jean Robinson of Hull is also waging a strong campaign for the seat.

In brief, O'Toole feels Logan is "over-subscribed. She has not got the time to get down into the grass roots. I haven't seen her at town committee meetings for several years. While I'm sure this is not a result of her desire to not be there, I feel she has too many responsibilities. She is most competent on the higher echelon level and has done an excellent job getting the Republican presidential candidates into our area. But I want to relieve her of the state committee woman's job," which O'Toole feels needs an individual as herself who will find purses for Republican candidates and market them.

If elected, her major emphasis would be to enlist candidates on the Republican ticket in every state and county office in the district — in both Plymouth and Norfolk Counties.

O'Toole feels three things are important to good government: family, church and government — in that order.

"When people won't discuss religion and politics they're not discussing two of the most important things in their lives."

O'Toole feels her candidacy isn't really debatable. She's successfully run her own public relations firm and over the years has worked for major advertising companies.

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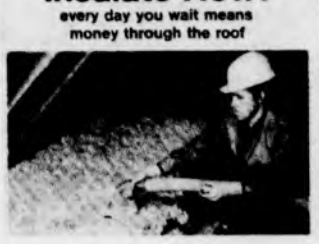

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Mrs. Wool: Lucky Lady

By Gail Hobson

The two dump trucks playing chicken did not see Mrs. Wool coming in the other direction on March 29, 1979. She had been attending a Title IX meeting at the school. After that, she drove six girls home from a softball practice who were playing with her daughter, MaryBeth.

On the way home, one of the trucks crashed into her, hitting her car mainly in the drivers side door.

The impact of the crash was devastating. Luckily, MaryBeth, who was in a car seat, sustained no serious injuries. Mrs. Wool though, after being taken to South Shore Hospital suffered a fractured elbow, femur, and knee.

She spent thirteen days in intensive care.

A rod had to be placed in her arm and leg and constant attention had to be paid to her so she would not lose the circulation in her arm completely. Thereafter she underwent major surgery twice. Because she was very active before the accident, she recuperated much more quickly.

She had been a swimming teacher and now is a volunteer swimming instructor at the Percy Walker Pool in Duxbury. The primary motivation to get well came from her husband, Bill, and her daughter MaryBeth. She wanted very much to return to her family and home.

The faculty and students at Cohasset High School, where she teaches Typing, Consumer Economics, and Business Management, were also a great inspiration to her. She received over 300 cards and numerous visits.

Recuperation was slow, painful and difficult.

In May she attended the Senior Prom in a wheelchair, delighting all the students and faculty. Her first time on crutches was when she went to the CTA party in mid-June.

Even though the worst is over she still has to have two additional operations on her knee and femur. Possible surgery on her elbow may also be in the future. She still has to do therapy once a week and maintain a high protein diet, as well as take pills for her metabolism.

A little background: Mrs. Wool began her schooling at the Gate of Heaven High School. She then went to the Boston Business School. After working for a year at Harvard University, she finished her Bachelor's Degree at Salem State College. She then attended Boston University, at which she majored in Business and Career Education, receiving her Master's Degree.

She just resumed teaching two weeks ago. We would like to wish her all the luck and happiness in her future endeavors.

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

VOL. 1, NO. 2 | COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL | FEBRUARY 14, 1980

Question: To Draft, Or Not To Draft?

By Michael Ellis

Since the cold war of the 1950's, the prospect of a nuclear holocaust has been evident. In these times, more than ever, the question of reinstating the draft has come up. The conscription of young individuals is a serious matter. It can totally rearrange the destiny of a person's life.

I decided to find out for myself how some of the involved individuals in Cohasset and at C.H.S. feel about the situation at hand. The first person I interviewed was Jon Durant, a C.H.S. student. I asked Jon what he felt about the draft, and if he would go if the government called upon him.

Jon said, "I feel no serious musicians should be drafted. Someone has to stay at home to keep the spirits alive of those people whose sons and daughters are away at war." Obviously he did not take the subject seriously, so I interviewed a C.H.S. teacher, Donald Reade, to find out his thoughts on the draft.

Mr. Reade replied: "The way the draft has been handled in the past is not fair. I am concerned for the minorities who would be conscripted over the wealthy. I feel it should be fair for all. And depending on the status of the E.R.A., I think that women should also be drafted, but not into combat positions."

There are many questions raised about the draft. Should women be drafted? Should college students be drafted? To be fair, the answer to all these questions should be **yes.** But can you imagine Cheryl Tiegs fighting in the trenches in a fishnet bathing suit? Or O.J. Simpson peeling potatoes in an Army Mess hall? What about Harvard Med-School students cleaning bedpans?

Will exceptions have to be made?Or will the draft be fair to all?

Another question is the punishment of draft dodgers. I will go along with the government's decision on the punishment. But hopefully, it will be decided during the five years I am in Canada visiting fourth cousins, three-times removed.

Let Us Light Your Lamp

Dear Readers:

You may be asking yourself "What is this I'm reading? The **Cohasset Lamplight**?" That's right, you're reading the **Cohasset Lamplight**, the Cohasset High School newspaper.

What, you ask, is a high school newspaper doing in the **Cohasset Mariner**?

Well, after seeing the January issue of the **Lamplight**, the **Mariner** invited us to publish a page for them on a bi-weekly basis. Considering the expense and the time needed to publish a separate paper the staff decided to accept the **Mariner's** invitation. So, here we are, and we hope to see you here every other week.

David McCarthy
Caroline Wampole
Co-editors

Next Issue:

On the Cafeteria

Health

Education

'Annie' really gets around.

In Brief:

Conley teaches CPR

On Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5, 15 people from CHS learned the lifesaving skill of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Dick Conley, a Cohasset fireman, taught the course with the help of a dummy named "Annie."

Members of the class included: Ann Parziale, Deborah Jancsiss, Barbie Gurnis, Linda Curley, Lisa Thornton, Bob Tis, John Antoine, Patrick Gallagher, Mr. Leary, Bern Caughy, David McCarthy, Pam Johnson, Ms. Watson, Susan Buckley and Mr. Brennen.

* * *

A week ago this past Tuesday, a bus carrying the Varsity Basketball team and its cheerleaders was stoned while returning from a 52-49 defeat at the hands of the Hull Pirates.

Three or four rocks the size of a fist pelted the bus and shattered windows all over six girls, sending them to the South Shore Hospital to be treated and released. One girl, a statistician for the team, received five stitches in her cheek.

The Hull Police have apprehended eight individuals who are suspected of being involved in the rock throwing incident in Hull on Tuesday. (There is a possibility of several more arrests.)

They were arraigned on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 7 at Hingham Court. They will be charged with assault and battery and premeditated intent to harm with a dangerous weapon. This carries a severe penalty.

[The Cohasset School Administration requests the student body to remain calm and let the police handle the matter.]

* * *

Two CHS students, Susan Buckley and Bonnie McClay, were recently honored in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Competition. Miss Buckley submitted a portfolio that was nominated for national scholarship competition. One piece of work, a print, received a Golden Key Award for excellence on a regional level.

Miss McClay submitted a wood carving that also received a Golden Key Award and a Blue Ribbon award on a state level.

Photos by

Steve Winn

FUN FOR ALL is the theme at Carriage House Nursery School where nobody is left out of the activities. [Derr photo]

King Kong At Town Hall

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, the original film of **King Kong** will be shown. The movie will begin at 1 p.m., promptly and will last one hour and 40 minutes.

All children must be picked up at 2:40 p.m. sharp. Also, younger children must be accompanied by an adult, or responsible, older sibling.

The movie is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to see this film classic offered by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Boston Public Library, and Cohasset Recreation Department.

GRADES K & 1 GAME PROGRAM

A structured low-organized game and group activity program will be offered mornings, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., daily, Tuesday, Feb. 19, thru Friday, Feb. 22, at the Joseph Osgood School. All children in Kindergarten and first grade may attend this program during the indicated hours.

GRADES 2 & 3

During the same days, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. only, there will be a similar program offered at the Osgood School for all children in grades 2 and 3.

Children in both programs should come dressed for gym type activities. Neither program requires a pre-registration and both are free of charge.

GRADES 4, 5, and 6

Also, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 19, continuing thru Friday, Feb. 22, on open supervised gym program, consisting of games and activities of a structured nature, will be held for all students in grades 4, 5, and 6 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Deer Hill School gym.

Again, there is no fee nor any pre-registration required, however, children must be appropriately dressed for gym activities.

Further program information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

CELTICS TICKETS

Friday, Feb. 15, 4:30 p.m. is the last day you may order special discount Boston Celtics tickets for the Celtic-Piston game, Sunday, March 2, 1 p.m., Boston Garden. If interested call the recreation office immediately.

Film Discussion At St. Stephen's

Begin with Goodbye is the name of a film/discussion program offered at St. Stephen's Church on Wednesday evenings during the Lenten season.

It is a deeply human series of six films which deal with the crises in our lives — the changes, the losses, the new beginnings, some pleasant, some traumatic, by which we grow and develop.

The program will deal with the major transitions in life that each of us faces — those of changes involving our work, our relationships, our bodies, the loss of loved ones, and our own death.

Following each film will be time for questions and discussions.

The program will begin each Wednesday evening with a celebration of Holy Eucharist in the Church at 7:30. The films and discussion will begin at approximately 8 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall.

The program is especially organized to encourage young people of high school age to participate and young adults and adults from the general public are invited.

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Mariner Sports . . .

B-Ballers Split a Pair

By Rob Tis

The Skipper cheerleaders weren't the only victims Tuesday night.

In a classic Hull-Cohasset contest, the hoopsters suffered a tough, 52-49 loss on Hull's home court.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half, but never did either team amass more than a three-point lead. But Hull bolted ahead by six in the third quarter, and the Skippers scraped away at the lead for the rest of the game. With 25 seconds left, guard Mark Goff sank a jumper to tie the score at 49. Brian Donahue made a fast break lay-up to put Hull ahead for good seconds later, and a foul shot with seconds remaining provided the final margin.

The Skippers entered Holbrook with fire in their eyes after the loss to Hull, and it showed. They ran away with a 55-36 laugher.

Junior point guard Bill Kurtz led the Skippers effort with 20 points, as they took a five point, 37-32 lead into the final quarter and outscored Holbrook, 18-4, in the final quarter and outscored Holbrook,18-4, in the final stanza to add insult to injury.

Kurtz also pulled down nine rebounds.

HOCKEY

The Hanover second and third lines may just as well have stayed home Wednesday night, as the first line was quite enough.

The Indian first line slapped home all five goals in Hanover's 5-2 win over the Skippers.

Skippers Don Campedelli and Doug Yeager scored first period goals to negate a 2-0 Indian lead, but Hanover came back with two more before the period ended and sapped the Skippers of all the offense they could muster.

The Skippers suffered from the opposite fate Saturday night against East Bridgewater — plenty of offense, but no defense.

The Skippers got two goals each from Rich Young and David O'Connell, and one each from Yeager, Campedelli, Doug Dillon, Dan Bowen and Jack McNeil, totaling nine.

East Bridgewater also had nine, though.

Bus Stoning

(continued from page 1)

When asked about the youths, Ballerino sought the words carefully.

"The sad thing," he said, "is that the other students merely sat back, didn't interject themselves positively into the situation. Where is the peer pressure? So, you ask, will the few spoil it for the many, yes, if the many don't act, try to deter them."

And Ballerino expressed the student's concern for the rivalry.

"Many students have sought me out to express their concern and so forth," said Ballerino. "They've made it clear to me they don't want to break off the relationship."

They've also made it clear to Cohasset, according to sophomore Cohasset cheerleader Kirsten Moore.

"I got a call from some kids from Hull that I know, apologizing for the whole thing, and for their friends," said Moore. "Physical violence really has nothing to do with a rivalry."

Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton expressed similar feelings.

"It's a shame, because Hull did such a fine job with the game," said Chatterton. "We had a meeting on it, and I'm sure some drastic action will probably be taken, we don't know what. An athlete came to me asking, 'What fun is it to play in Hull?' "

And it was the cool action of the two chaperones, Joann Fichtner and Barbara McCool, that kept the fiasco to a dull roar.

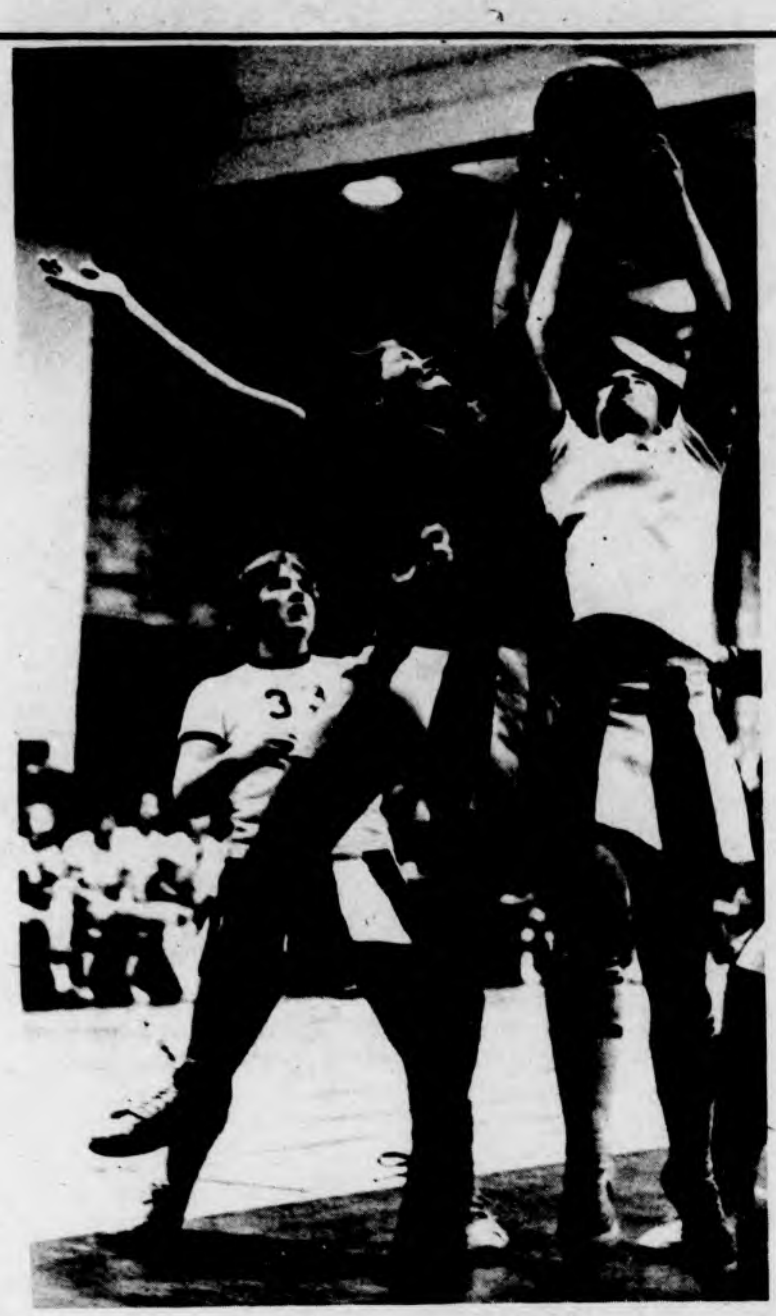
"We haven't slept for days," said Fichtner.

"First, everyone started ducking," she said, "then they (the girls) started crying. We got the girls out and into the ambulance immediately."

"The boys behaved extremely well," said McCool.

But meanwhile, there is still animosity, to accompany the shock, mild anger and broken windows.

"After being on that bus," said sophomore cheerleader Beth Salvador, "I don't want to go there, I don't want to play there, I don't even want to see Hull again."



SKIPPER ELLEN McCarthy (right) reaches for a rebound in Cohasset's girls' basketball game against Hull. (Derr photo)

Hull, Cohasset To Talk About H.S. Rivalry Gripes

Early next month Hull and Cohasset administrators will discuss interscholastic competition between the towns, School Supt. Dr. John Maloney said Monday. He told the school committee he felt it best to discuss the situation in an "unemotional way." Maloney was referring to the incident last week when a school bus was stoned by Hull youths after a basketball game and several cheerleaders were injured.

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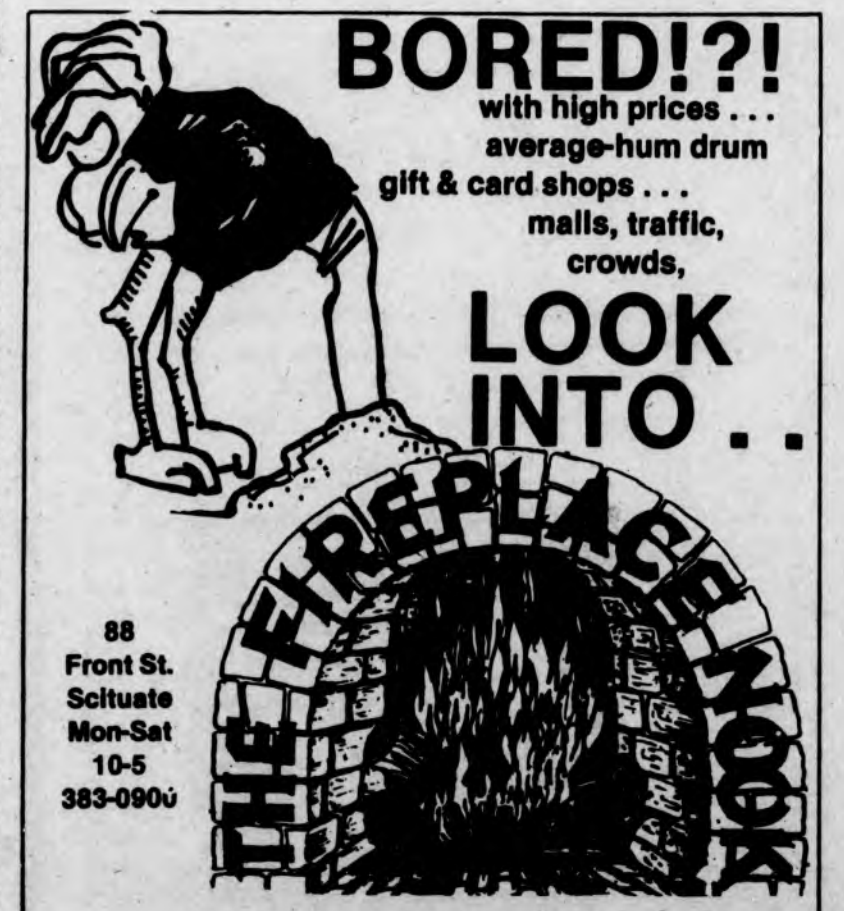

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Murray Bill Seeks Caps On Local And State Taxes

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray is co-sponsoring legislation to place a cap on both local property taxes and state taxes.

"Property tax relief is the most pressing issue facing the Legislature today," said Mary Jeanette. "People are demanding action and this legislation responsibility answers that demand."

According to Mary Jeanette, the legislation is sponsored by The Committee For The Responsible Limit, a 23-member, bi-partisan coalition of legislators committed to using reasonable, practical measures to achieve tax relief.

"These changes are designed in response to several citizens' initiative petitions which are unrealistic and will impose impractical restrictions on state and local governments," she said.

The alternative proposed by Mary Jeanette and the Committee For The Responsible Limit will restrict state and local property tax increases to no more than half the percentage growth in statewide personal income during each of the next three years. A similar cap will be placed on spending by state and local governments.

Additional tax relief will also be available under the plan, for it requires half of any increase in state taxes to be used to cut property taxes.

The Committee's proposed constitutional amendent would hold state tax increases to no more than the annual percentage growth in statewide personal income.

"This plan could take effect in 1985, with the approval of the voters and the Legislature, and would guarantee that wage-earners would not pay more taxes than they can afford."

The constitutional amendment will also limit the property tax on any parcel of land to 2.5 percent of its full market value.

"Unlike other tax relief proposals," she added, "our plan includes provisions giving state and local officials tools to comply with the limits of the caps." She noted the cost of pensions and debt service would be excluded from the caps, and that other exemptions are permitted with appropriate approval.

"This is a tax relief plan that cities and towns can live with," she said. "It will remove the Legislature's power to set county budgets, bring MBTA costs under control, and requires full funding of state-mandated programs."

For further information please contact The Committee For The Responsible Limit, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, MA, 02108, or call 723-7899.

School Briefs

RUSSIAN FLU

Approximately 226 students were absent system-wide Monday, but School Supt. Dr. John Maloney said the percentages were more favorable this week — with only 14 per cent of the school population being absent as opposed to 18 per cent the middle of last week. There are presently no plans to close the schools.

TEACHER GRIEVANCE

The school committee went into executive session for approximately 35 minutes to discuss a grievance from the Cohasset Teachers' Association. The press was not let in on the details of the grievance.

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45 Years

(continued from page 1)

"I put on 'Sister Eileen' 10 or 15 years ago and it was a 'wow' — a big success.

"The club has its ups and downs. You've got to get people who like to do it. Everyone needs some ham in them to do it. Some of our best actors and actresses are the ones who tried out and couldn't make it. But for an amateur production they're great!

"I first started directing in '36, '37. I even did bit parts in my own plays

The club eventually made him and three other people honorary members. The other three are Isabelle Grassie, Josiah Wheelwright, and Mrs. Charles Gammons.

Club members cover a wide age bracket. They are people from all ends of town, Blackmur explains. "For newcomers it's a good way to meet people."

He says members don't have to be amateur actors to join the club. Anyone can try out for a part, and those that don't want to act can help behind the scenes with lights and scenery.

The key to acting, Blackmur thinks, is to take a part and figure out how the person would act naturally. "Then act naturally when playing the part."

Although the stage at the town hall is small Blackmur says it is not hard to use "once you get used to it."

He recalls how the South Shore Players used the stage for performances. Alexander Dean, then head of the Graduate School of Drama at Yale University, ran the group and was able to persuade people like Sinclair Lewis to make his stage debut when the players produced the dramatization of his novel, "It Can't Happen Here."

Dean also talked Thornton Wilder into playing the part of stage manager in his play "Our Town."

"I like to produce comedies, rather than melodramas," Blackmur says. "We have five weeks of rehearsal. The first three weeks we rehearse three times a week; the fourth week, four times, and the last week a lot. Actors have got to know their parts and come to rehearsal," Blackmur maintains firmly. "I time my acts. I like my productions to move.

"I ran a pretty tight ship," he said, "and we had some pretty good productions."

GOOD OLD DAYS — Bob Shultz and Ruth Shea tune up for production by Drama Club of 'The Matchmaker' way back in 1963.

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Obituaries

Mary Healey

Mary Ellen (Keating) Healey, 84, a lifelong resident of Cohasset and a retired New England Telephone operator, died Monday at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

Wife of the late John J. Healey, she leaves her nephew, T. Gerard Keating, the Cohasset postmaster; three nieces, Pauline A. Keating, Mary G. Keating and Barbara R. Rinkavage, all of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Cambridge City Cemetary, Cambridge.

Grace Winters

Miss Grace C. Winters, 71, of Cohasset, a retired teacher in Larchmont, N.Y., died Feb. 10 in New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Born in Cohasset, she was a teacher in Larchmont for 40 years. She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood in Larchmont, and the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

She leaves a brother, John H. Winters, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret W. Bates, both of Cohasset.

Memorial graveside services will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements were made by the Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

It's Happening

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING mostly on the sewerage issue. CHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m. See you there!

FRI. & SAT., FEB. 15, 16

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE, 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Cohasset Dramatic Club.

NOW THROUGH MARCH 7

NOMINATION PAPERS (for town offices) available from the Town Clerk's office Monday-Friday from 8:30-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Submit papers to Registrars before 5 p.m. March 10.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

CHILDREN'S ILLUSTRATOR Joan Drescher of Hingham will lecture at 4 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road. The public is invited, there is no charge.

FEB. 18-22

SLEEP LATE! It's school vacation!

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

CCC BUS TRIP to the Boston Children's Museum. Call Judy Volungis at 383-0752 pronto! The Cohasset Community Center will be unstaffed during vacation week.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB — The board will meet at the Unitarian Parish House at 11 a.m. Coffee hour at noon, followed by a free beano game and a door prize.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

"RALLY 'ROUND NANCY O'TOOLE" at the Hingham Community Center, from 1-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

KENNEDY LIBRARY TRIP sponsored by the Cohasset 60 Plus Club. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the town hall. Make reservations early!

INFORMATION MEETING at 8:30 p.m. at the board of health office, on rules and regulations concerning subsurface sewage in the town.

SPEAKER AT CCC — Caning and Rushing by Esther Bates. Call the Cohasset Community Center for more information.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING at 8:30 p.m. at the board of health office on rules and regulations concerning subsurface sewage in the town.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT & FASHION at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. Sponsored by the Cohasset High School Cheerleaders, the event is being held to raise money for 20 new cheerleading uniforms (see article this issue).

Local Legacy

Bursk Book Of Poems

By Karin Bartow

Christopher Bursk, age 36, has already left a legacy. His legacy, a gift for all, but for you of Cohasset, a special one, is a book of poems titled **Standing Watch.** The poems chronicle his childhood here in Cohasset, adolescence and move full circle into fatherhood.

The people of **Standing Watch**, Christopher's parents, Kitt and Ed Bursk, brothers Eddie and Jack, his father's mother, the housekeeper, Jessie Vaughan, caretaker Alonso, relatives, neighbors, strangers, are remembered with love, awe, understanding, fear and tenderness. They are preserved for an infinite legacy in his rich poetry.

Christopher grew up on Sohier Street, at the corner of Green Street. He was a crossing guard at the Ripley Road School, delivered papers on his bike, played good baseball, terrific tennis, was a scout, swam, sailed, kept the tennis courts at the golf club.

He did all these things, while inbetween and during, recorded and synthesized his world with the sensitivity, perception and an articulation that today would be called gifted.

A shy, sensitive child, he grew up in a loving family that talked about feelings and attitudes and didn't hesitate to solve problems. Chris's mother, Kitt, taught school, loves still to tell stories, paint, garden. His father, Edward Bursk, recently retired from a long teaching career at the Harvard Business School. He wrote poetry at Amherst, but devoted his writings (six published volumes) to business.

Christopher began writing at about the age of nine — poems about family things — for Easter, Mother's Day, certainly Valentines. He entered Brown and Nichols School in the ninth grade; lugged books around the Harvard Business School Library for six months; and attended Tufts University after that.

His interest and study of poetry became serious at Tufts. John Chiardi and X.J. Kennedy lectured while he was there and influenced him greatly. **Standing Watch**, which was commissioned by Houghton Mifflin as the sixth in their New Poet's Series and published in 1978, includes a jacket inscription written by Kennedy, in which he says, "At a moment when so much American poetry seems determined to play cool, Christopher Bursk isn't afraid to be heartbreaking."

The book received rave reviews from the **Washington Post** and has enjoyed successful sales. It is now in paperback (and available at the Hingham Square Book Shop).

Bursk graduated from Tufts, magna cum laude, class poet; he taught American Literature at Shaw University for two years afterward; and earned a doctorate degree from Boston University. He is currently a Professor of Literature at Bucks County Community College, outside Philadelphia. He and his wife, Mary Ann, and their children, Christian, Norabeth and Justin live nearby.

In language which is rich, sensitive, alive and full of honest, unabashed emotion, Bursk translates into clearer meaning, many of youth's mysterious and exhilarating experiences in his book. Of youngsters' play, in **Thieves, Arabs of the Tall Grass**, he writes, "In the dusk after school we are no one's sons, Arabs of the tall grass. Caravans of trees cross out trails, yellows, scarlets flapping like sleeves of many great robes . . .

Visiting a forbidden barn, in **Long Before Harkness's Father Shot Himself There**, "I recall only the dumb mooning face of a car that has crashed and this barn through whose cracked slats in the root cellar years earlier we crawled, whispering each other's names."

Of growing up as a boy in Cohasset, in **Over Two Thousand Strong**, . . . "In Cohasset a boy got to be a man by capsizing and learning to shed his pants in the water. A boy grew up boat by boat: Scorpion, Moth, Mercury, 110, 210. Adolescence was genoa jibs and spinnakers, old age centerboard and mainsail again." And in the same poem, "Wedged in between the rocks, the beach looked like an old shoe. We were proud of our history of shipwrecks, read aloud to the school assemblies poems about drowning immigrants."

The sounds of a boy's world, from **April 9, 1945/ Bewahrung**, "From my house I was sure I could hear everything in the world. I could tell the channel buoys like the bells of different churches, could hear the sea mumbling its low mass . . . "

Thoughts during **Morning Papers**, " . . . to pedal conversations through your head, long talks you would finally have with your father, scores you would play to sudden death (you loved the long driveways you could finish a whole murder in)."

As a father he writes in **Namesake**, "Christopher, fatherless, makeshift child, little apostrophe hung like a cap over an empty chair . . . Christopher, one day all our families will vanish — great ships built hurriedly, poorly, arks, old farmhouses floating away from their farms . . . We shall remember the scents names mark their territories with like bears . . . the names of other children on our desks, inside schoolbooks . . . uncles we've never met, aunts who smelled of lilac and Yardley's lavender . . . "

The unspeakable, tender fears of a father in **Bedtime**: "I try to imagine this house drained of me, my children's lives without me like stiff, wet winter clothes softening as they are put on again, this world without me, only the half-moon, the watermark where a glass was. I write this because I am afraid. I hear the pauses in breathing, the dropped stitches, the faint moans of my children as they are sewn into their dreams."

In his book, Bursk notes how precious the world is, and how time and family must be safely held, lest they be lost.

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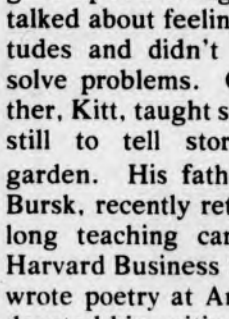

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Spring Consigning Starts Monday, March 3

Cushing Plaza, Route 3A **383-0687**

☐Twelve year old Amy Duncombe of Sheldon Road distinguished herself recently in slalom and giant slalom skiing events in the New Hampshire state qualifications. She earned a berth on the nine member girls' team (13 and under) to represent New Hampshire in the Eastern Championships to be held in mid-March at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Since last week, the school committee has discovered another skeleton. Now there are 1.5 plastic skeletons and one "real" skeleton.

Elderly Need Not Give Up Assets At Hawker Project

Robert Hawker's proposal to develop nine acres on Cedar Street (near the town landfill) into a 60-unit housing development for moderate-income elderly and handicapped met with some favorable applause at last week's selectmen's meeting.

Unlike the town's state housing project on Elm Street, Hawker's proposed elderly development will not require prospective tenants to divest themselves of all holdings and trusts before applying to the project. As long as the income from trusts or assets is not more than $10,850 elderly tenants can apply for subsidized housing at the location.

Assets are not a part of the Section 8 project — only taxable income is considered.

At the present time the project is at the feasibility stage and Hawker has no idea when or if the state department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will approve a subsidized development in the town.

If HUD should approve the $900,000 project (estimated value of the building and the property) it would also establish a fair market rental for each unit, or approximately $550 a unit according to 1979 statistics.

The fair market value rent would include all utilities, appliances, trash pickup, not including phone.

The developer's profit would not exceed six per cent equity per year. Property taxes would be negotiated with the selectmen and the assessors. Hawker estimates an estimated $37,920 yield to the town. He pointed out that a tax agreement would be necessary as the limited divident entity must pay 10 per cent of its rental income in an excise tax — not property tax — all of which is returned to the town.

Hawker said 121-A entities are allowed tax agreements by the state as they are bound by six per cent on equity because "A substantial increase on the property tax could lose the project money. Projects like these don't have large reserves."

A housing need study done by the Department of Community Affairs in 1978 showed that Cohasset's housing needs were 106 units — 80 low income and 26 moderate income — over and above the 60 low-income units on Elm Street.

According to Hawker, a person making $50,000 a year could not live in a unit marked as subsidized . . . 15 per cent will be subsidized at a minimum. But Hawker's proposal calls for 50-75 per cent to be subsidized. "My request went in that way to HUD."

Hawker said there are 103,000 unit applications before HUD at present time for the same type of projects. However, he said "it is not his intention to get involved in a lot of community controversy. "If the town doesn't want it — I'd be the first guy to fold it up."

He said water could be brought to the project through a lot he owned on Cedar Acres. He would extend the water line across Forest Avenue into Dr. Roger Pompeo's property, and on through Cedar Street.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION — From left, Susan Douglas, Samantha Barrett, Dante Gallagher and Jennifer Sharp turn on the acting in Town Hall Drama Club play.
[Greg Derr photo]

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Hi, Sweetie?

By Lois Martin

What does Valentine's Day mean to you, Sweetie? Or are we supposed to have surrendered that silly vulnerability to palpitating hearts and flushed cheeks, the trademarks of young love.

Nonsense, Love belongs to the possessor. It is an equal opportunity employer of our affections. If you can get it, I say you had it coming to you, at any age. There's not one good reason to outgrow any kind of love. True, we change our expressions of it but I like to think of us as growing riper, more mature and discerning in exercise of fondness.

Still, Valentine's Day to me connotes all caring love as well as in young lives. None of us is above receiving cards or boxes of chocolates. The Valentine card industry is constantly challenged in its efforts to come up with messages that really relay love.

PATCHES

And no one does that better than little people. It is they who create from small moments memorable momentoes of love. And if we're lucky we share them.

Collected here are a few patches of life which could be identified with true messages of Valentine's Day seldom noted in cards.

Love is when a boy of four stands on the facility seat while his Dad shaves...and the two of them talk...a lot. They each come away with a bit of shaving cream left on a cheek and a pleasing start to the day.

Love is when your second grade boyfriend (Tuffy Carlisle) gives you his cat's eye marble and you discover, years later, that you still have it.

Love is when you and your grandfather secretly arrange to go out for an ice cream sundae.

Love is when a mother reads the same story, "Rabbit, Skunk and the Scary Rock," night after night to an enraptured child.

Love is when a teenager fixes a tray for his sick mother with soup and crackers and remembers to put on her favorite real butter.

Love is when a grown man extolls his mother's bread as being the best in the world.

Love is when his wife listens, smiles and agrees.

Love is when a baby spots his Dad coming home from work and sets off in a flurry of arm waving and hollering.

Love is when a mother fusses over a special supper for her family.

Love is when they notice and say so.

Love is a friend who breaks with Yankee tradition by complimenting another to her face.

Love is the teacher who singles out the downcast child and lifts him up with proof of his own good work.

Love is when a small person in pajamed feet crawls into bed between his parents and conducts a cheery conversation while snuggling.

Love is when a young man concedes with a smile that he's a lot like his father.

Love is a warm hug shared and still sought by full grown people who are parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles.

Love is unlimited, comes in all varieties from the marrying kind to the mothering kind to the caring kind.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We'd like to meet you.

If you're an experienced, licensed broker bogged down in your current situation or a newly licensed broker with a talent and creativity, we would be interested in talking with you. We offer the finest of national marketing & referral services, the most complete & comprehensive training programs available, sound management geared to making you successful & a new & exciting real estate facility. Interested? Contact Peter Boyle to arrange a confidential appt. period.

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Roast Beef **$1.99** Prime Rib **$2.99**
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MONDAY
Buy Two Pizzas of Same — **Get One FREE**
Dinner for Two — $9.95
Complimentary glass of wine.

TUESDAY
Dinner for two — buy one and get second one **1/2 Price**

WEDNESDAY
BUFFET
All You Can Eat
$4.95

THURSDAY
New England Boiled Dinner
ALL YOU CAN EAT $4.95

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Prime Rib & Steak
Soup, potato, salad, coffee & dessert.
$5.95

Happy Valentine's Day

Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association

We offer the highest interest rates allowed by law on:

6-Month Certificates
Minimum Deposit $10,000
Rates Available February 14 thru February 20

12.256%

The rate shown above on 6 month certificates is an annual rate. Government regulations mandate substantial penalties for early withdrawal and prohibit compounding of interest during the term of deposit.

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$500 Minimum Deposit
Effective for the month of February, 1980

10.65% annual rate — **11.402% effective annual yield**

Federal regulations require penalty for earlier withdrawal.

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NOW Accounts

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NEW SATURDAY HOURS 8:30-12:30

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1732 Ocean Street, Marshfield
Open Tuesday-Saturday 9-5, Wednesday-Friday 9-9
Walk-in service or by appointment
834-6642

Cohasset Police Reports For The Week

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

12:10 a.m., Patron at Greenhouse calls, needs assistance unlocking car.

12:40 a.m., Hill St. res. reports Realistic AM/FM 8-track radio stolen from car on Sohier St. near Osgood. Value $250.

3:10 a.m., Car #753 out of service, excessive backfiring. Also spot light driver's side inoperative.

5:10 a.m., Bound Brook Ln. res. reports power outage.

6:40 a.m., Somerville PD reports Cohasset resident's plates found on stolen car.

11:55 a.m., Scott Liquors re. possible B & E.

12:47 p.m., Accident Pond & Spring Sts. No P.I.

4:15 p.m., Garage door forced open on Atlantic Ave. Nothing taker

MONDAY, FEB. 4

4:20 p.m., Someone tried to pass a phony script at Cushing Plaza Pharmacy. Script was brought in by a young girl who left in a beige car.

7:52 p.m., Prowler at Aaron River Rd., individual took off when lights put on.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

1:55 a.m., Officer radios for wrecker at N. Main & Ripley Rd.

3:35 a.m., District #2 Boston has recovered wallet and credit card belonging to Forest Ave. resident.

7:20 a.m., Officer in with Jerusalem Rd. res. under arrest on Cohasset warrants.

1:24 p.m., Rubbish truck slipped out of gear and struck resident's garage door.

1:35 p.m., 10-speed bike found rear of barn at Water Treatment Plant.

2:22 p.m., Boy had $200 leather jacket stolen from locker at school.

4:15 p.m., Strange car and two men at closed Nichols Rd. house.

6:15 p.m., Break at Beechwood St. house. Record albums taken.

10:00 p.m., Students with glass in eyes — rocks struck school bus while in Hull at basketball game.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

10:45 p.m., Suspended CHS student refuses to leave school. Officer has boy leave school.

11:50 p.m., Tennis courts at Milliken have been vandalized.

7:30 p.m., Resident having difficulty with husband drinking.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

12:45 a.m., Forest Ave. res. asks officer to check home, left same, husband has been DK. Domestic earlier in night.

1:06 a.m., Officer radios car #753 will not start, broken down in front of Keo's.

1:28 a.m., Husband in 12:45 a.m. call regarding wants APB out on his wife. Advised him to call back in AM if she has not returned home, same is DK.

1:55 a.m., Wit of above individual calls, fe: s for safety of children at h ne, wants same removed. fficer escorts woman home.

2:55 a.m., Officer in with husband of above, placed into P.C.

7:55 a.m., Forest Ave. res. threatens to burn his house.

8:45 a.m., Bag of money stolen from CHS.

12:50 p.m., Stan. on Rd. res. locked out of her house. Officer radios unable to get in above house.

1:10 p.m., Two telephone wires down on Atl. Ave.

2:35 p.m., B & E on Beechwood St.

3:00 p.m., S. Main St. res. taken to Beth Israel Hospital.

4:05 p.m., Officer reports damage to car #753, fresh crease in right front door located on lower portion.

4:33 p.m., Minor accident on Jerusalem Rd. near Windy Hill.

4:35 p.m., Dirt bike on the ice at the common.

8:01 p.m., Red. Gate Ln. re. Christmas tree in road between Pond St. and Cohasset Motors. Officer removes tree.

8:58 p.m., Accident S. Main and Beechwood St. Minor P.I.

9:30 p.m., Boston Dr. re. Cohasset individual threatening to burn house down. Patrol checks.

9:31 p.m., Accident at S. Main & B/W Street.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

5:30 a.m., Truck off road on Nichols Rd. Vehicle on roof, will need wrecker.

8:07 a.m., Vehicle drove through gate near club house earlier last night, damaged gate and poles.

3:52 p.m., Forest Ave. res. served vacate order.

7:02 p.m., Anonymous call re. individual selling pot at local establishment, hung up. Car to check. Same unfounded.

7:50 p.m., Wrecker called for Forest Ave. and Black Rock Rd. Male under arrest, speeding, no license. Scituate res. arrested.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

12:10 a.m., Youth says was assaulted on Lambert's La. by seven youths in blue van. Reg. lists to Braintree resident. Officer clears 3 cars out of Lane, took names.

12:15 a.m., Beechwood St. res. reports lock on door broken, nothing taken.

12:50 a.m., Hang-up calls on S. Main Street.

1:25 a.m., Braintree PD reports names of youths involved in 12:10 a.m. incident from Quincy and Braintree.

7:55 a.m., Resident Linden Circle reports three gunshots vicinity Forest Ave. and Jersalem Rd. Officer radios nothing re. gun shots.

9:50 a.m., S. Main St. res. re. larceny during night. Canvas boat cover ($200) removed from boat in yard during night.

3:46 p.m., Several calls re. Unification Church members (from Boston) going door-to-door selling candy.

4:25 p.m., Pleasant St. woman struck cat with car.

4:40 p.m., Margin Ct. res. re kids vandalizing old house on Stockbridge St.

5:16 p.m., Domestic on Cushing Rd.

7:03 p.m., Pleasant St. res. re. male selling candy.

7:12 p.m., Officer spoke to above party selling candy.

8:39 p.m., Hull St. res. re. "Moonies" still soliciting, car illegally parked there.

9:29 p.m., Stockbridge St. res. re received phone call from person asking her to call police for help, then party hung up. Advised sounds like prank.

10:30 p.m., Kids on top of Curtis Compact store.

10:35 p.m., Three girls in re. being followed by strange car.

10:46 p.m., Officer in with suspects in above roof climbing. Parents not home in each case. Advised them to stay out of square for night, released.

11:00 p.m., Marshfield res. stopped for speeding in square.

11:32 p.m., Rowdy group on Atlantic Avenue.

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Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1[illegible]

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Cohasset Fire Reports For The Week

MONDAY, FEB. 4

8:38 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

10:34 a.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, delayed ignition.

5:30 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club; sprinkler system problem.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

7:37 a.m., A & P, Cushing Plaza, delayed ignition.

11:12 a.m., So. Main St., assistance to person.

11:13 a.m., Town Dump, controlled burning.

1:28 p.m., Town Dump, brush fire.

4:10 p.m., So Main St., aid to person.

4:51 p.m., Town Dump, wet down area.

10:01 p.m., High School, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

12:35 a.m., Mutual Aid to Scituate, ambulance transport

11:04 a.m., Cohasset Golf Club, assistance

5:55 p.m., King Street, illegal burning.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

8:59 p.m., So. Main & Beechwood St., auto accident

9:49 p.m., Winter Garden, ambulance transport

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

5:37 a.m., Nichols Road, auto accident.

10:00 a.m., Box 533, accidental alarm.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

3:24 a.m., Mutual Aid to Scituate, ambulance.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

7:10 a.m., Cedar Acres Lane, ambulance transport.

12:31 p.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

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The most technogically advanced solar home in the country will be open to the public Friday through Mondays, 12 noon to 4 p.m. on the Mattapoisett Neck Road (off Rte. 6) in Mattapoisett, Mass. The public is cordially invited.
For more information, call
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The Mariner Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090.(2/7/**O**)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/**O**)

FOR SALE: Automatic telephone answering machine phone, make 8005, 2 years old. If new $180. On sale for $75. Call anytime, 383-0181. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613 (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Singer Stylist sewing machine. Zig-zay, like new. $50. 837-2896 (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Polaroid SX70 camera, first class condition, camera case included, asking $75. Phone 837-0483 after 5 p.m. (2/7)

FOR SALE: Chappee Coal Stove, burns wood or coal. $375. Call 834-9849. (2/14/**O**)

FOR SALE: Men's hockey skates, size 10, $45. 545-3627. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: double iron stand with two 20 gallon fish tanks in good condition. Asking $50 for the entire combination. 834-4207. (2/14)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Grand Piano. Just completely rebuilt, refinished mahogany veneer. Beautiful sound. Excellent touch. $2300, 837-3677. (2/14/**O**)

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Sears portable washing machine, copper, excellent condition, $135. 834-7602 (2/7/**O**)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24 tfn) **O**

MOVING MUST SELL 18,000 BTU Whirlpool airconditioner, $150; 5,000 BTU airconditioner, $75; green colonial sofa, $50; 26" boys 3-speed bike, $40; Liberty bell lamps, $20 pr.; green picture window drapes, $10; assorted curtains, fireplace equipment, andirons. No reasonable offer refused. Call 837-2590. (2/14/**O**)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Exercise equipment, furniture, mirrors and carpeting from Cohasset Women's Health Spa, 130 King St. (Rte. 3A), Thursday & Friday afternoons. Or call 383-1273 for appointment. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever AKC Registered, 4 months old, excellent breeding. 747-1000, ext. 269 days, 934-5144 eves. & weekends. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/**O**)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FIREWOOD: (Hardwood), custom cut, split, delivered and stacked. Cords $100, half $50. 934-2912 or 834-8944. (2/14)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 43 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log. $275. 837-2336. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Jotul #118 woodburning stove, black enamel, used 1 season. Asking $375. 837-1249 (1/31/**O**)

FOR SALE: Guild D25M Steel String Guitar, $300; Sony 252-D reel to reel tape deck, $75; matched set Titlest golf clubs/pro bag included. 4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons, pitching and sand wedge, putter, $250. Call Wayne after 5 p.m. 834-4918. (1/31/**O**)

YARN: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Perfect for hats, sweaters, mittens and afghans. 837-2845. (1/31-2/21)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/**O**)

FOR SALE: 1979 20' Gradywhite overnighter, cuddy cabin, 200 H.P. Johnson outboard, 20 hours, like new. 834-8603 (1/31/**O**)

FOR SALE: gas dryer, Sears, heavy duty, large capacity, electric ignition, sensor dry, gold, excellent condition, $100. 834-4947 (1/31/**O**)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & stormwindows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $385/mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4853. (2/7/**O**)

FOR RENT: Year-round private two bedroom house in Marshfield Hills, excellent location, $395. 834-7602 (2/7/**O**)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/**O**)

FOR RENT: Room in Marshfield, private home with kitchen privileges, linens supplied. $30 per week. Working person, 834-7644. (1/31)

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 837-2197. (1/31/**O**)

FOR RENT: two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

Help Wanted

The Marshfield Public Schools piano program, located at the Marshfield High School, has an opening for one qualified piano instructor. Class opportunities range from kindergarten through adults. Hours to be arranged. For further information, contact:

Karl Leone, Music Dept.
Marshfield High School
837-1161

HELP WANTED: Full-time wait ress. Call the Windsor House, 934-2548. (2/7, 14)

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call anytime. (2/7/**O**)

HELP WANTED: For Marshfield Recreation Dept. Summer Programs from July 7 to August 15: Playground Personnel, Swimming Instructors, Tennis Instructors, and Director and Assistant Director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, Off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (2/14, 21, 28)

HELP WANTED: Need 3 smiling people to assist in an exciting, fast-growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques using water-based products. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. Work close to home and save gas. MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN. Earn needed money and a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For interview call 595-9050; 595-9055; 747-1785 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. (2/7)

WAITRESS/WAITERS: Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon. Tues.-Sat. ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746. (2/7/**O**)

HELP WANTED: Part-time or substitute cafeteria workers wanted at Cohasset High School up to 4½ hours per day. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Food Service Director, 383-6100. (2/7/**O**)

HELP WANTED: Established South Shore Weekly wants aggressive, knowledgeable sports reporter. Salary negotiable. Write Box 2, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) **O**

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/**O**)

WANTED: Mature person to care for 6-month old, 9-5, 3 or 4 days. 837-1428 after 8:30. (2/7/**O**)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (2/14 tfn)

HOUSEKEEPER, DRIVER for the elderly and part time babysitter. Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield. Call Lynn, 383-0124. (2/14)

TAX RETURNS, $25. Clark McDonough, 545-2718. (2/14, 21, 28, 3/6)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) **O**

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Mariner Newspapers
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The Mariner Classified

Help Wanted

WANTED: Norwell resident needs three bedroom home for rent possibly with option. 659-7304. (2/14/O)

To reply to one of the box numbers shown, write:

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Mariner Newspapers
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For handling purposes, we require that each response be addressed separately.

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WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

WANTED: Ride daily between Taylor Lumber, Marshfield and Army Base, Boston. Hours flexible, share expenses. 837-0253 (2/7/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/O)

STERLING WANTED: Turn unwanted sterling into instant cash. Top prices paid for all items. Call 834-7930. (1/17-2/14)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24 tfn) O

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

Services

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING classes start first week of March. Private lesson available. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642 for more information. (2/14, 21, 28)

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VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/O)

MUSIC LESSONS by experienced and certified teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572 (1/31, 2/7)

GRAPHICS Stats, Design, Logos, Lay-out, etc. etc. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

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1976 CHEVY NOVA, six cylinder, 72,000 miles, runs good, good gas mileage. $2100. 834-8582. (1/17 tfn) O

PINTO HATCHBACK, white, blue interior. 4 speed manual, air cond./heater, tinted glass, Michelins, AM/FM stereo/tape. Beautiful. New: $4100. Now: $2200. Reason, got company car. Call 545-4453. (1/24 tfn) O

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1971 AMC STATION WAGON p/s, radio, stick shift, two spare rims, sticker, good condition. $250. Call 834-6847. (2/7/O)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, terra cotta, radials, $5000. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

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Interested persons should send resumes and letters of application on or before February 21, 1980 to:

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Tread carefully today, for legend has it that the first person you meet on St. Valentine's Day, will become your Valentine. It's a custom that goes back to the 17th century in England and France, where your chance encounter was fated to be one's beau for the coming year, but only with the full consent of the parents of both families. Even today, there are still those who believe the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and he'll be hooked for sure if your Valentine gift is a batch of these cookies made to look festive with a touch of red raspberry jam. We have Margaret Ward to thank for these:

THIMBLE COOKIES

1 stick unsalted butter
1/4 c. confectioners sugar
1 c. flour, sifted with
1/8 tsp. baking powder and
1/8 tsp. salt

Cream butter well and gradually add confectioners sugar, then dry ingredients. Mix well. Shape into balls. Press a thimble in the center and fill depression with raspberry jam. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts, if desired. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 min. and you will have about 30 cookies.

* * *

The red heart and red rose have signified love and affection for many a year. If you've priced roses recently, you won't really expect your Valentine to shower you with a dozen or two. A nice, big, fattening slice of Millie Carr's dessert will have to suffice for you and your Cupid.

CHERRY CHEESE PIE

1 [1-lb. 5-oz.] can cherry pie filling
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
12 oz. softened cream cheese
3/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. lemon or orange rind, grated
2 large eggs
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 c. sour cream
1 9" unbaked pie shell

Spread 1/2 of pie filling in shell. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 min. Remove from oven. Turn oven temperature to 350 degrees. Beat eggs with 1/2 c. sugar, cream cheese, vanilla and fruit peel. Pour over hot cherry pie filling. Bake 25-30 min. Filling will be slightly soft in center. Cool completely. Spoon sour cream mixed with 1/4 c. sugar around edge of pie. Fill center with remaining pie filling. Refrigerate at least 3 hours.

* * *

Definitely not a column for those counting calories, here we have another recipe from JoAnn Nelson designed for Valentine's Day. Talk about sweets to the sweet! This may be baked in a two-layer cake pan, or large, heart-shaped pan, baking time depending on size of the pan, so you'll have to keep an eye on it. Heat oven to 350 degrees, keeping in mind that it takes approximately 45 to 60 min. for a tube pan. Grease and flour pan.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CAKE

Sift:
2½c. flour
1 T baking powder
3/4 tsp. sale
Add:
1/2 c. Wesson oil
2/3 c. milk
1/3 c. maraschino cherry juice
Beat together:
2 eggs
1 c. sugar
Add 1/2 c. chopped cherries

Mix well after adding liquids. Beat eggs until foamy, adding sugar gradually. Beat until well blended. Fold eggs, sugar and cherries in flour mix. Ice with pink-tinted frosting and decorate with cherries. Happy Valentine!

Persons having photos, still or movie, of the Antique Car Parade that took place for the Marshfield Ambulance Fund, April 29, 1979, please contact Paul Corkery at **837-0484.**

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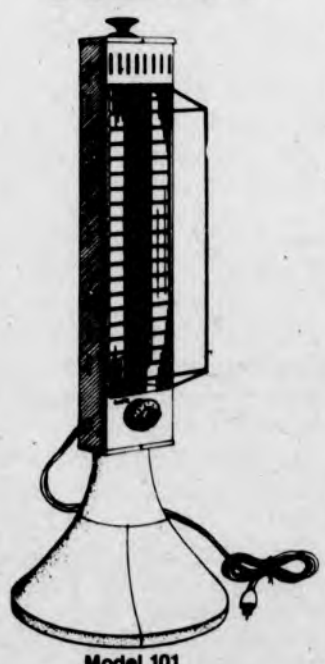
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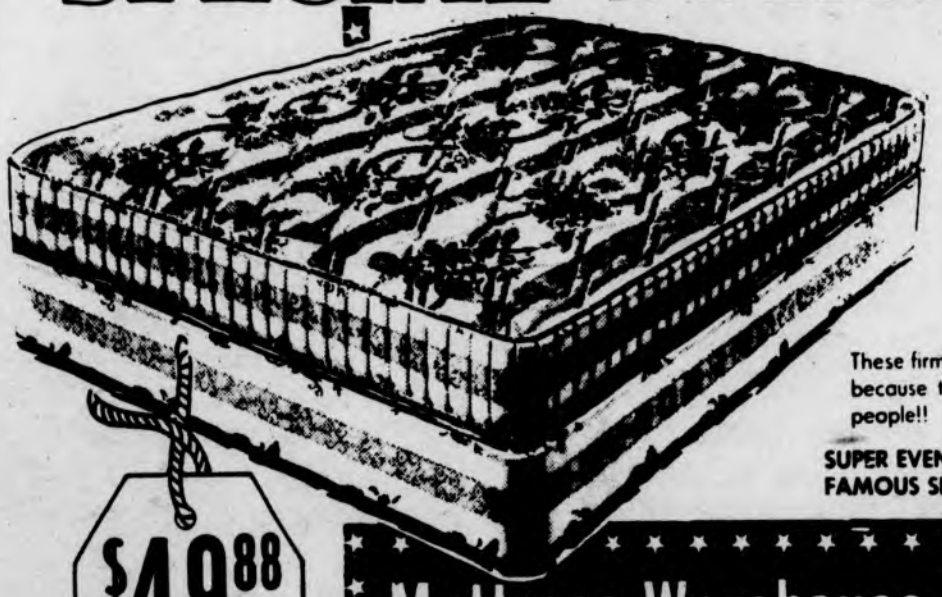
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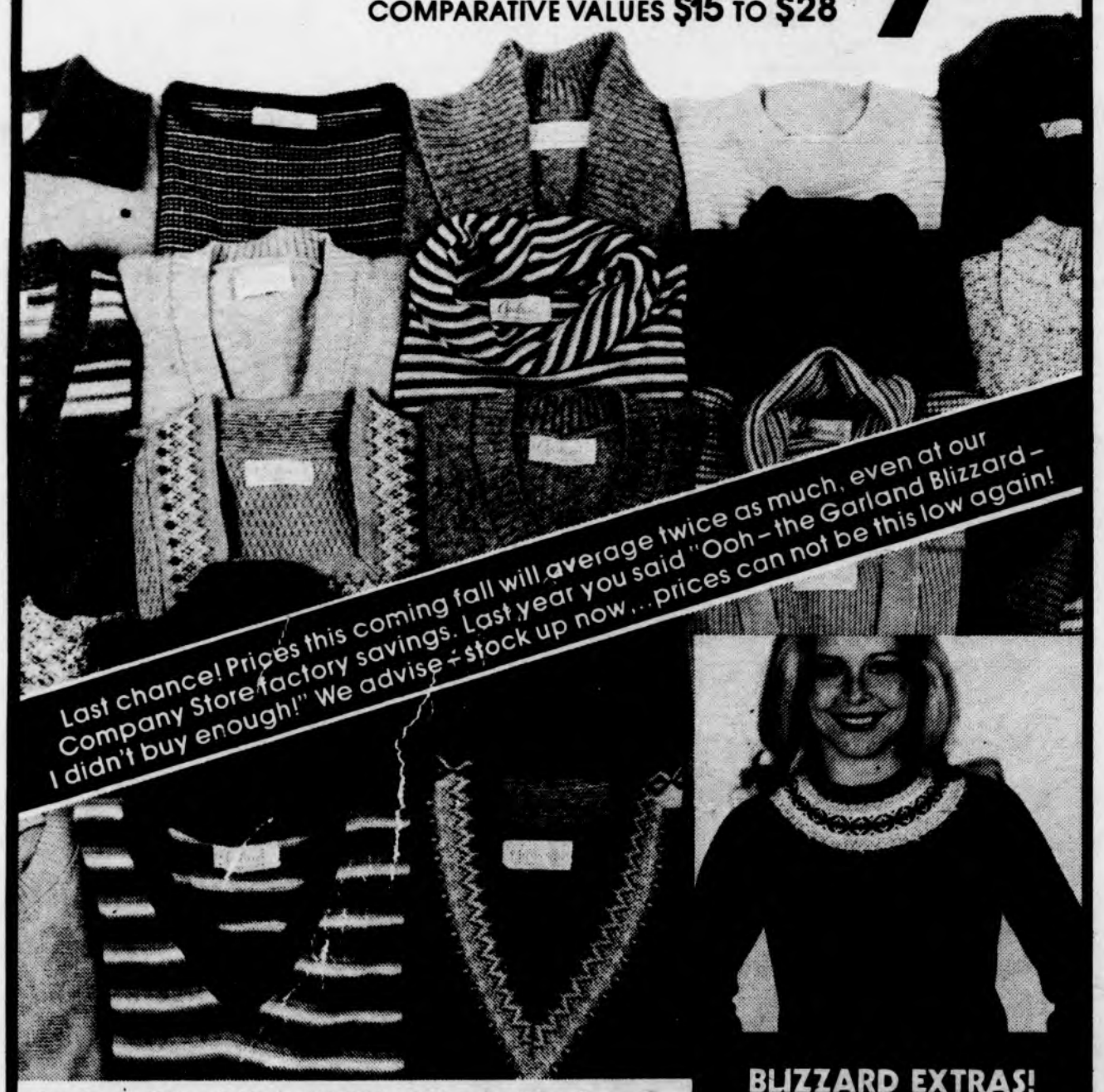

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February Marks Scouts 70th Anniversary

February 1980 if the official month of celebration commemorating the 70th anniversity of the start of the Boy Scouts of America and the 50th anniversary of the movement's offshoot, the Cub Scouts.

In honor of the occasion, Cohasset's three scouting units — Boy Scout Troop 28, Cub Scout Pack 38, and Explorer Post 28 — will be holding an open house in Bates Hall of the Congregational Church on Cohasset Common from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Troop 28 is one of the oldest troops anywhere in the United States, being now in its 64th year of continuous service to Cohasset's youth. Over the years, it has varied in size from about a dozen boys to times when upwards of 60 filled its ranks; currently, about 25 boys are registered.

Whatever the number actually involved, the Troop has had a strong, consistent program, as evinced by the many ribbons attached to the head of its flagstaff proclaiming it a "National Honor Unit" year after year. Nelson Pratt is the current Scoutmaster, and has filled that volunteer position for over eleven years.

Pack 38 is much younger, but currently is the larger unit, having, as it does, about 40 boys between the ages of 8 and 10. Jeff Forsdick is Cubmaster. This is his third year in that position, a testimonial to his patience, fortitude, and commitment to Cohasset's youth.

Post 28 was founded about 11 years ago by Post Advisor Arthur C. Lehr, Sr., when he "retired" after having been Troop 28's Scoutmaster for 25 years. The post has some dozen young men and women of high school age who train in emergency medical procedures and disaster relief.

They often work with Cohasset's Fire and Police Departments, responding to calls and providing valuable and necessary assistance.

The three scout units invite friends and interested persons to come visit with them on Saturday, the 16th, reminisce about the "old days," talk about program activities, witness displays and demonstrations (participate if you wish), and enjoy light refreshments. Also on hand will be Four Harbors District Chairman Merle S. Brown and District Commissioner David James, who oversee the scouting activities in Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Hull.

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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 20 thursday, february 21, 1980

BIG CATCH — Red Lennon and Tim Thamulevich survey their catch from ice fishing in Lily Pond consisting of five pound pickerel and a three pound largemouth bass.
[Derr photo]

Jones Land Voted Easily

By Tanna Kasperowicz

By 11:30 p.m. on Valentine's Night special town meeting voters had conceded to everything the Attorney General's Office had asked — and voted to place its new multi-million dollar wastewater plant on the Jones Conservation land off Sohier Street.

The 417 voters who attended the four-hour session on the eight-article warrant (mostly sewerage issues) had few questions, and appeared to be eager to get the deed done after four months of discussion, public meetings and coffee house debate on the subject.

Although even as the meeting began voters were grumbling in the aisles about the article asking the town to agree to pay $10,000 as a penalty for past pollution, after hearing the facts about the summary judgments the Attorney General had gotten from other communities — voters put on a stiff upper lip and voted to pay.

Also voted 216-27 was a $295,000 supplement for working plans for Phase I of the sewer plan for the town. A total of $560,000 has been appropriated for the plans to date.

Sewer commissioners said the financing article will not commit the town to either a one million or a half million gallon plant at this time and that size will be determined at a later town meeting.

Voters chose the Jones conservation land on a 325-69 vote — a two thirds vote being required to pass the article. A second article to petition the General Court to enact legislation to transfer the land to the town passed easily on a voice vote.

William Montuori, chairman of the sewer commission, withdrew the school facility land and the Whale Meadow sites after voters decided on the Jones land.

Voters defeated an amendment to the sewer financing article offered by Charles Langmaid on a voice vote. That motion would have stipulated that the use of the financing funds be under the control of the newly elected

[turn to page 4]

HAPPY BIRTHDAY complete with cake finds Frances Marone lighting the candles for Gilbert Tower to blow out on occasion of his 95th birthday.

Civil Service In Throes Of Change

At annual town meeting this year voters will be asked by selectmen to vote the police department out of Civil Service.

The selectmen's request comes at a time when Civil Service is in the process of impending change.

According to Patricia Facey, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Civil Service, (CS), that commission has held seven hearings across the state and heard 22 hours of testimony in which local officials have discussed the difficulty of dismissal of a man from the police force, cumbersome CS examination procedures, the CS appeals system and more.

At a recent Cohasset League of Women Voters meeting on the same issue, Ms. Facey said the commission is actively looking at change.

"Many people feel it is inappropriate for CS to make rules and review — and feel review should be handled by a personnel administrator, with only appeals going to CS," Ms. Facey said.

The Governor's Task Force is recommending that communities of 20,000 or more set up their own personnel system, while smaller communities can contract with municipalities for personnel administration assistance.

Tenure is also being examined, with the possibility of instituting a longer probationary period than six months. Ms. Facey said it has been suggested that five-year contracts be offered, and **not tenure.**

The commission also feels that CS should institute a performance evaluation procedure. According to Ms. Facey, Hancock Bank is presently helping to train state people in the method of employee performance.

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark, a speaker at the League-sponsored meeting, spoke in terms of Civil Service as being one of the most frustrating and costly to the town.

"We '(selectmen) believe the majority of people want the selectmen to properly manage those departments which come under our jurisdiction. We want to decentralize the delegation of authority to a certain extent," Clark said, adding that it recently took over a year to replace a secretary and a laborer.

"We feel we can do a better job than they can."

Clark said he was distressed at having to have a reason to dismiss a man from the police force. "If it (the reason) is put in writing it becomes a public document and you can have a lawsuit on your hands."

In the past several years,

[turn to page 4]

Reagan's Coming To Cohasset

Late Monday afternoon, Phil Murray got the word — Republican Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan will be on the Cohasset Common for a South Shore Rally Sunday afternoon, March 2 at a time to be announced.

Phil said he hopes to have Mr. Reagan speak from the town hall steps. Mary Jeanette said she's seen Reagan several times in person "And he looks as great without his make-up as he does with it."

Gilbert's Week

By Karin Bartow

Not many of us can claim to have cut into our own 95th birthday cake. And if we could, we would hardly be humble enough to remark to our friends that we didn't know what the fuss was all about!

He can't see, doesn't hear too well, walks with a cane, but he's as vital and active as anyone half his years. His memory is clear, mind sharp, humor alive and is as productive in community participation as ever.

Gilbert S. Tower was born on February 15, 1885. On the night before his 95th birthday, he received a standing ovation at the Special Town Meeting after an unprecedented, unanimous vote for a resolution in honor of him, "Cohasset's honorary town engineer and lifelong resident." The resolution wished him "continued good health and a keen mind in years to come."

After sitting through all of the Valentine's night meeting, Gilbert was in fine shape the next day for a birthday luncheon. It was his day, February 15, 1980, at the regularly scheduled gathering of the "Old Goats."

The twice a month meetings, held strictly for the sociability and conviviality of it's men-only members, are held at Hugo's Restaurant. Champagne glasses were raised and a toast was made by Ted Vallis to another

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's Week

Talks. . .Lectures. . .Guidelines

Health Forum

A public discussion of the health education needs at Cohasset will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26 at the New Study Hall, CHS at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Sceery, Rev. John Benbow, Dr. John Maloney, Dr. Alan Gruber and Dr. Bernard O'Brien will participate. Parents, teachers, students and all interested citizens are urged to join in the discussion.

Gospel Program

The Speroni Family Puppets of Bellingham will present a Gospel program Sunday, Feb. 24, in Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, West Corner at the Hingham-Hull-Cohasset town line.

The Speronis will attend the church school service at 9:45 and worship at 11 A.M. Puppeteers are Paul Speroni, his daughter, Shelly, and a family friend, Paul Farrel.

Second Place

The CHS Jazz Ensemble came in second at the S.S. District Jazz Competition in Foxboro, last week. Mills took first place in the competition, in which bands were categorized according to school size.

Steve Daniels, Lisa Kurtz and Chris Williams received certificates for outstanding musicianship in the Cohasset ensemble.

Japan Talk

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 300 is sponsoring a talk on Japan to be given by Scout Susan Wisialko of Westwood, who recently spent three weeks in Japan. The talk will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Cohasset Jr. and Sr. Scout Troops will be in attendance.

Stamp Sets

The U.S. Postal Service is observing National Letter-Writing Week Feb. 24-March 1. As part of the observance a set of three pairs of U.S. Postage Stamps will be issued focusing attention on the importance of National Letter-Writing Week.

Riding Lecture

The Cohasset Riding Club is sponsoring a lecture on conditioning by Mary L. "Razzi" Syberts on Wed. Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Community Center.

Fees for her lecture will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for kids. Refreshments will be served.

Energy Guidelines

James A. Litchfield, the town's building inspector, has detailed new energy guidelines that will help state business reduce their fuel consumption levels and save an estimated 1.3 million barrels of oil in the Commonwealth. This represents enough home heating oil to heat 11,000 homes for the entire heating season.

Safety Films

Thanks to the follow-through of Cohasset Safety Officer, Sgt. John Rhodes, III — next year New England school children will have a winter safety film, perhaps two, regarding precautions to take while sledding, skating, and walking to school.

Rhodes got the ball rolling for the film when he brought the subject of winter safety films before the South Shore Safety Officer's League. It was discovered there were no such films available.

He then contacted the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau and various film companies. Film Fair Communications, a film company located in Studio City, California, recently corresponded with Sgt. Rhodes, saying they were interested in making the film and asked for his technical advice on several matters.

In the meantime, the Governor's Bureau is also looking into producing its own film. On advice from Rhodes, the Bureau will concentrate on a film emphasizing safety for the child pedestrian, while Film Fair will emphasize ice safety.

Rhodes said this week the Governor's Bureau has been instrumental in getting the Cohasset Police Department photography equipment and films over the past two years.

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Pamela's Place
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"SPACES" Begins This Month At S.S. Art Center

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will sponsor "SPACES," a three person show in which spaces are defined both in two dimensional photography and in three dimensional photography and baskets. The show will be on view from Feb. 25 - March 20 with an opening reception Saturday, Feb. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend this reception where they will have the opportunity to meet the artists and to view their work.

The artists are three women each with a distinctive style and perception of the spaces we inhabit. Gail Bryan, whose works deal primarily with people, is a free-lance photographer from Cohasset. A graduate of the School of the MFA, Brandeis and Duke University, Bryan presently does work for numerous publishing houses such as Houghton Mifflin and Random House. She is working on two photograph books: one on the Boston Red Sox and another on Nepal where she lived and worked in a remote jungle village. Exhibits include the Pratt Institute in N.Y.C., Photographers' Gallery in London and Boston City Hall.

Amy Cain, a native of Hingham, is now a resident of Jamaica Plain. Cain studied at the School of the MFA and is a graduate of the New England School of Photography in Boston. She has taught photography at the New England School of Photography and is presently working with the Mass. Department of Youth Services. Another of Amy's activites is a photo essay on the life style of individual students at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown. Exhibits include SSAC and the Bare Cove Gallery.

Joy Augenstern-Stuart is a Fibre Artist who lives in Hull. Joy works in "creating comfortable spaces in basketry between people and in the world around her." Joy will be exhibiting reed baskets and coiled basket sculptures. She has exhibited previously at the Hull Harbor Festival and at the Clemens Gallery in the Hingham Public Library.

All three of these artists are concerned with spaces and the ways in which individuals adapt to their unique environments, and this collection of art works results in being a highly interesting study of textures and compositions. For further information on this most recent accomplishment of the South Shore Art Center call 383-9548.

Town Election News

Last week selectmen accepted the resignationof Leavitt Goodwin from the planning board.

Library trustees Emily Gleason and Arnold Paine have both announced they will not seek reelection to that board. Both terms expire in 1980. Barbara Power has announced she is seeking reelection to the board of library trustees.

Joseph Gwinn has taken out papers for a three-year term on the sewer commission.

It's Happening

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

"RALLY 'ROUND NANCY O'TOOLE" at the Hingham Community Center, from 1-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

KENNEDY LIBRARY TRIP sponsored by the Cohasset 60 Plus Club. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the town hall. Make reservations early!

SPEAKER AT CCC — Caning and Rushing by Esther Bates. Call the Cohasset Community Center for more information.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING at 8:30 p.m. at the board of health office on rules and regulations concerning subsurface sewage in the town.

HEALTH EDUCATION DISCUSSION at CHS "New Study Hall" at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

TALK OF JAPAN at 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Hostesses for the event are the Cohasset Girl Scout Troop 300. See article this issue.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

REMINDER! Parents wishing to attend the Cohasset Booster's Club Sports Banquet being held at the CHS cafeteria must purchase their $3.50 ticket (per parent) by this date for the March 6 banquet.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

KUUMBA SINGERS will be at CHS at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 and are available through representatives of the Third World Society of the high school and METCO host families.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Nina Belsan*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Where Beechwood Starts

By Peter Barnicle

The area has no set boundaries, but most people feel that once they turn west from 3A onto Beechwood St. and pass the A&P they are in Beechwood.

Old-timers, however, insist that Beechwood starts once Bound Brook is crossed.

In looking back we found that "the village of Beechwood lies in the southwest corner of the township of Cohasset on the borders of Scituate, Hingham and South Scituate." That's the way a resident pin-pointed it back in 1880. Since then, of course, South Scituate has become Norwell.

Up until recent years most of the land was devoted to farming. Now the sub-dividing developers have moved in and new homes are proliferating all over the place. There are new homes along Doane St., a major development on the north slope of Souther's Hill and another nearing completion in the Joy's Hill area, just west of the Congregational Church, overlooking the new Cohasset Reservoir. Word is others are on the drawing board.

Most Cohasseters see the village only when they take the "back road" on their way to the Hanover Mall. It may not be on the foliage tour lists, but anybody who has driven through the section and along Summer St. in the fall can testify to the wonder of the golds and reds of autumnal colors in a truly rural setting.

Looking Back

Beechwood was first settled around the beginning of the 18th century when Mordecai Lincoln built an iron smelter and forge on Turtle Island on Bound Brook. Utilizing the available water power the industrious ancestor of Abraham Lincoln also erected a sawmill on the island.

As more people came into the village — the Bates and the Pratts were among the earliest settlers — the need for a highway became apparent. At the time, according to history, the only access to the village was a cart track impassable to any vehicle wider than a wheelbarrow.

Being true Cohasseters they set up a committee. The first group came up with a plan in 1717 but there was all sorts of opposition to it. So another committee was formed and it struggled with the problem for a couple of years. Finally in 1726 agreement was reached and six years later Beechwood St. as we know it now was accepted.

One hundred years ago, according to my source, the village contained "about seventy dwellings, a church, a cemetery, a school house, four grocery stores, a sawmill, two shoe factories, a small railroad station and that most necessary adjunct to any New England village — a cider mill.

The Congregational Church ..anding on the rise at the top of Church St. was built in 1866 after it was found that altogether too many residents of Beechwood were finding it too much of a task to attend the two churches "on the plain" — known to us as Cohasset Common.

Rev. Joseph Osgood of the First Parish and other ministers occasionally held services in the schoolhouse. Then in 1862, the Rev. Cyrus Stone, a retired foreign missionary, started regular services and four years later the white steepled church was erected.

The grocery stores were operated by H.L. Brown and W.W. Bates. The sawmill on Turtle Island was run by a Timothy Burbank, and the cider mill was owned by George C. Lincoln.

When the chronicler of a hundred years ago said the Old Colony Railroad was "small" he was being painfully accurate. The station measured 23 feet by seven feet. It was strictly for passengers, all freight had to be picked up in Cohasset.

The law office was that of Aaron Pratt, Esq., Justice of the Peace. Pratt was one of the wealthiest and most influential men in the village. He was active in many civic affairs and on occasion donated some of his land for town purposes.

His office was a landmark in the village as attested to in this little verse:

"A little way from Herbert's
A dozen rods or more
You'll come to a little office
With Aaron on the door."

Gilbert's Week

[continued from page 1]

unanimous chorus of "hear-hear's."

"Old Goats," Carl Ferguson, Ozzie Ingram, Al Hunt, Fred Peterson, Edward Tower, Amby Cray, Arthur Nilsson, Herb Sherbrooke, Roland Crampton, Bob James, Norm Megathlin, Fred Howe, John Mullett, Bob Knowles, Paul Blackmur, Ray Remick, Ed Otis, Sam Wakeman, Arnold Weeks, Jack Wilson, Pete Cumner, Dan Campbell and John Campbell presented him with a silver dollar (admonishing not to sell it for a buck!), a handwon three-piece nail grooming set, and a year's subscription to the **Cohasset Mariner**. After receiving his gifts, Gilbert remarked, "I don't know why you're making such a fuss over a birthday." "You've never been 95 before," someone shot back!

Mrs. Frances Maroni, Gilbert's daughter who is visiting from the Washington, D.C. area, came to the luncheon, but out of respect for her father's sense of propriety concerning "Old Goat" protocol, she did not sit with the gentlemen. She was joined at the table by **Mariner** photographer, Greg Derr, and me (we had a wonderful time!).

Mrs. Maroni said her father was thoroughly enjoying the "fuss" over his birthday and was touched by the birthday resolution at Town Meeting.

A beautifully decorated cake, befitting a 95th birthday, was presented to Gilbert and everyone sang "Happy Birthday" and "He's A Jolly Good Fellow" loudly and exuberantly.

In typical straight-forward fashion, Gilbert responded to Bob James' biographical remarks with: "It sounded a bit like an obituary. Well, I'm not dead yet!" He went on to share some reminiscences from his career at the time he was Mechanical Engineer of the Panama Canal.

In a life career that has included teaching, industry, service in two wars, community involvement and an active retirement (only since the age of 75!), Gilbert Tower has combined his interests in engineering and architecture and been successful at them all.

Gilbert Tower took his 95th birthday in stride, although he did admit that he was a bit overwhelmed by the whole celebration. No one could deserve it more.

He Reports Like A Professional

Letter

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to read in last week's paper that a new sports columnist was added to the staff. I am sure Mr. Finocchiaro is a good columnist but I hope he doesn't replace Mr. Robert Tis.

Tis has an ingenious style, that I feel a big time sportswriter cannot match. I am sure that everyone will agree with me that the "Tis Quiz" is one of the most enjoyable portions of the paper. His unique style in reporting the facts in a question, answer type form is much better than just reading the names and facts.

Although Rob is not the jock that Mr. Finocchiaro was, he still supports the athletic events better than anyone I know. During the fall sports season I'd see Rob with pad and pencil writing down facts and interviewing players.

He gave every sport a fair shake. This winter season Rob reports, as well as plays on the CHS basketball team. You'd think that would be hard enough but he still reports like a professional on wrestling, girls basketball and gymnastics. That is some undertaking for a young guy.

In conclusion I'd just like to say that I hope to see more of Rob's column as well as Ed's column. You know, a sort of side-by-side relationship where one writer does not overshadow the other.

Sincerely Yours,
J.T. Price
S. Main St.

(ED.'S NOTE: Not to worry, J.T. NO ONE could ever replace Tis. Even though he never gave the answers to his last quiz.)

Jones Land

[continued from page 1]

board of sewer commissioners to be elected April 12, 1980.

Although the advisory committee recommended Ms. Langmaid's motion, town officials said if the town had to wait for a new board of sewer commissioners to act, the town's May 15 deadline for entering into an agreement with consultants could not be made.

In response to Ms. Langmaid's motion, Rene Chiasson said: "If I weren't afraid we're going to hell in a basket I'd leave here in disgust. Let's vote the amendment down and vote the question — and let's go home." And voters did just that.

A substitute amendment offered by Richard Avery was ruled an illegal amendment by Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. Avery's amendment sought to create an eight-person sewer design committee to control sewer funds.

Thaxter said it was illegal to take away the power of an elected board.

Civil Service

[continued from page 1]

Clark said selectmen once unknowingly hired an alcoholic, adding CS knew the man was an alcoholic.

Lieut. Charles Stockbridge of the Cohasset Police Department said even if the town should vote CS out of the department, the men presently in the department would be under CS until their retirement from the force.

He said future appointments to a non CS force would create contract problems. "If examinations are not conducted by Civil Service a man would have to leave CS to take that promotion."

While Stockbridge said he sympathized with selectmen in dealing with the CS bureaucracy, he felt that taking the department out of CS at this time would be opening a can of worms.

"King's proposing a new deal — the modernization of the system. Maybe selectmen have a better alternative, but I have not heard of their proposal as of this day. It's my feeling that the devil we know is better than the devil we don't know."

Drawing Session

Saturday, March 1, from 10-3:30 will be a full day of figure drawing at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

Those interested whether Beginner, Intermediate or advanced, come prepared for an intensive session of drawing.

For further information call 383-9548.

A Prime Time Performance At Ye Olde Town Hall

By Tanna Kasperowicz

For the past five years Cohasset has been telling me . . . "You've got to meet Diane Gallagher . . . you've simply got to meet her!"

Now . . . when I am told for too long that I've simply got to meet anyone I build up a certain reservation about meeting that person and am, in fact, prepared to dislike them.

Having always must missed meeting the elusive Ms. Gallagher everywhere . . . I finally caught up with her on the Town Hall stage in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.**

And I liked her, her character, and the well-balanced, swift-moving action of the production which had many soul-satisfying sounds. No crow diet this performance.

Diane, as Jean Brodie, has a Vanessa Redgrave quality about her which is not confined to looks alone. Her character called for a rich diversity of feelings to be displayed, moods to be mooded over and expression to be exhibited. And whomever Diane Gallagher might really be in everyday life . . . she certainly was Miss Brodie for me last week.

Although Diane is a very large presence on stage, she is not a dominating one. Possibly she has learned to share her scenes in order to make her own performance more illuminating. If so — then she is also a technician.

All the Brodie people operated from a highly-polished surface — the set itself. The action was staged in several onstage and offstage locations, with the audience following the actors and their aides from place to place.

In this production there was no evil, only natural forces leading to natural results. And out of the production emerges more than a little wisdom.

BRODIE'S GIRLS — L-R, Jennifer Sharp, Julie Bearce and Samantha Barrett.

To say the audience was kept on the edge of its chairs is not exaggeration. Theatergoer John Martin was so much on the edge of his that at the end of the first scene when Miss Brodie said she felt Jenny would be famous for sex — John's two-seater collapsed and captured him in the front row. He said he wouldn't sue. But this should give Jack Worley's request for more modern chairs a little push to the foreground. Indeed — those same chairs, which Humphrey Bogart, Oscar Wilde, whoever sat in over the years also collapsed and captured Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Henry Ainslie at a recent meeting of the Harbor Study Committee.

Snatches of adult dialogue were artfully blurred . . . throughout the play adolescence was present and along with it — its crisis of identity — captured by swaggering teenagers who are mostly women, mostly children.

The acerbic Sandy, played with genuine hauter by Julie Bearce, made one want to tend to take sides, which is a mistake. A striking, attractive girl, Julie went from barrettes to the artist's loft and his arms with the ambition her role demanded.

It was at first difficult to guess that her breathless dash through a gay youth would have a dark side. Her role was difficult but she made it seem easy.

Evelyn Schultz was quite at home as Miss Mackay . . . headmistress of this girls' school. And David Barrett and Chuck Sullivan pitched in with strong supporting role performances. It's difficult to not be upstaged by a bevy of young beauties such as Susan Douglas, Jennifer Sharp, Samantha Barrett.

The young school girl cast, which matures somewhere between acts, conducts quiet but fierce rebellions, becoming poignant in its delicate struggle to make meaning out of the events which assail it.

The girls are frustrated to find they cannot easily shed their self-doubts.

Clover O'Toole and Teri Finegan were added to the cast after the printing of the program, so we thought we'd print their names here.

Around Town

☐Crystal Ann Salvador and William H. Delaney are planning an October 11 wedding. Their engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Salvador Jr., her parents, of Cohasset, Mr. Delaney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Delaney of Hull.

Miss Salvador is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Burdett College School of Accounting, Boston. Mr. Delaney attended Hull High School and is a salesman for Woodward Spring Shop, Inc.

They Fell In Love At The Greenhouse

A Real Valentine's Love Story: Valentine's Day is a special day for lovers, but it will always be extra special for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

Michael Sullivan and Nancy Sexton met "on the job" about a year ago at the Greenhouse Restaurant. They knew each other before, but working side by side (he is a bartender, and now lounge manager; she is a waitress and sometimes bartender), love bloomed over the last twelve months. They developed a great understanding of one another and decided to make the relationship permanent.

Nancy and Michael were married on Valentine's Day night.

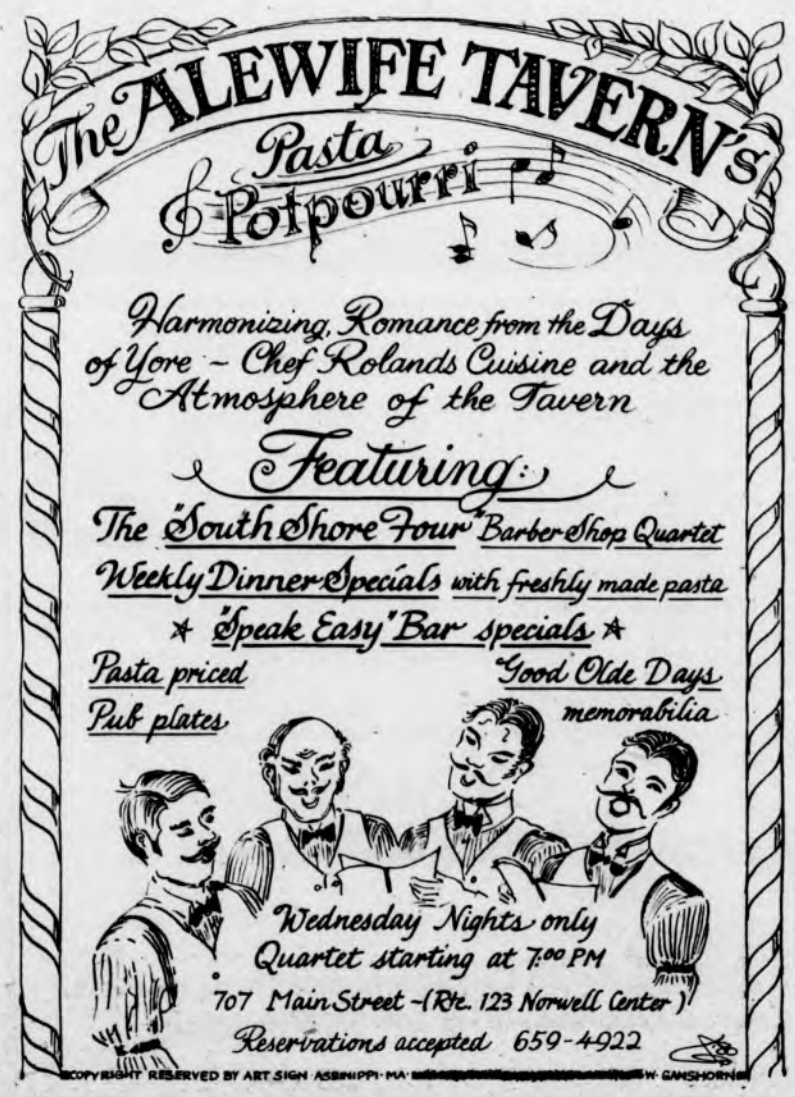
The simple ceremony took place, most appropriately, before the fireplace in the upstairs lounge of the Greenhouse. Marion Brown, Justice of the Peace from Scituate, officiated the romantic wedding with family and close friends standing close by.

Nancy was attended by her sister, Sheila Donohue of Scituate and Phil Gianetti of Marshfield was best man. Nancy is the daughter of Robert D. and Kathleen Donohue of Scituate; her sister and brothers, Gael, Kevin and Jackie were also there.

A buffet was served in the upstairs dining room and music was provided by a local, country rock group, the Zachiarah.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, who live in Marshfield, are planning to take a skiing honeymoon in New Hampshire later on. They will continue working together at the Greenhouse.

Congratulations!



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around town

☐If you read the story in last week's **Mariner** on Christopher Bursk and his book of poems, **Standing Watch**, you may not have realized that the sketch of the mustached man in the upper right-hand corner of page 13 was of Bursk. Unfortunately, it looked more like an ad for men's jackets (at quick glance). It is a fine rendition of Bursk taken from the jacket of his book.

The artist, Sonja Benson, lives in Hingham and is a free lance portrait artist. She has worked in the courtroom for Channel 2 and more recently, for Channel 7 and for NBC.

☐We know the Selectmen would have thought of it anyway, but credit for the idea of presenting a resolution in honor of Gilbert Tower on the eve of his 95th birthday, must be given to Fred Hansen of WATD radio. Thanks Fred!

☐Welcome home! After vacationing for two weeks in Miramar, Florida, Frank and Vera Infusino have returned home. They were warmly greeted by their daughters and sons-in-law, Nancy and Bill Galvin of Tewksbury and Dotty and Joe Andrade of Cedar Street.

Frank and Vera have five grandchildren: Lori-Ann, Kathy, Michael, Betsy and Joey, who were so happy to see their Grammie and Papa return home.

☐The Elm Street Gang is at it again. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter (recently returned from the Bahamas), Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Onge (recently returned from Hawaii) and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trettis (they play tennis a lot), spent a fun-filled last weekend at the downtown Holiday Inn in picturesque Portland, Maine.

Harry, the trip's promoter, had managed to get ringside tickets to watch Marvelous Marvin Hagler smash Loucif Hamani into his rightful place

FIRST REAL SNOW of season let Linton Young and pal cooker spaniel Cam make the most of it sledding at Cohasset High.

on the canvas at the Portland Colosium. Some people will do anything for a thrill! Really! (C.E.)

☐Jet Setter Jane Ellis is spending this week visiting daughter Suzanne at Hull University in No. Humberside, England. Suzie is in her third year in biochemistry at the Yorkshire center of higher learning. After spending the weekend at Stratford-on-Avon the two will visit Nottingham (watch out Sheriff), York and London before returning to Cohasset. Cheerio! (C.E.)

☐There **was** another "pajama party" last weekend! The rumor at the Log & Line was true. We're waiting for an eye-witness report.

☐Navy Ensign David Vivian was recently commissioned at his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

☐Kristin H. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence H. White, Cohasset to Stephen H. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huntly Allison, Longmeadow and Quechee, Vt.

☐Emilie Knud-Hanson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I.F. Knud-Hansen of Easton, Md. to Kenneth R. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Coleman of Cohasset.

Miss Knud-Hansen is senior news editor at WERE Radio, Cleveland, Ohio. She is a graduate of Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Stephens College.

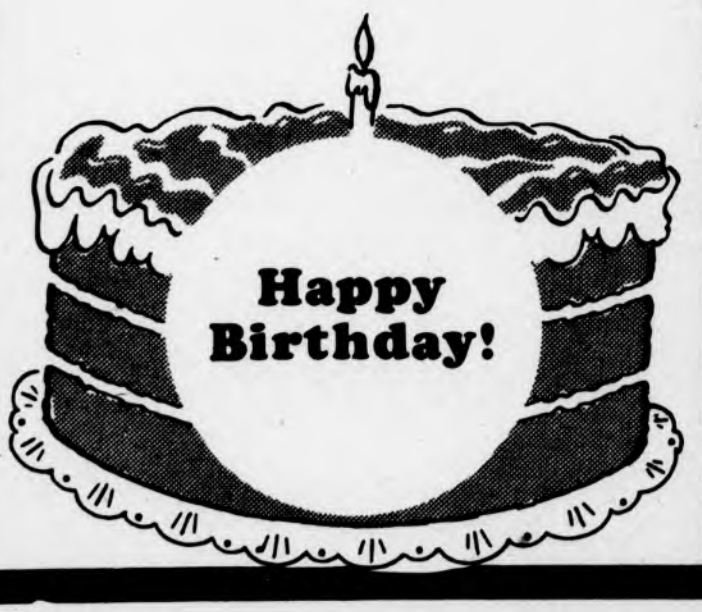
Mr. Coleman is sports Director at WERE Radio, Cleveland. He is a graduate of Berwick Academy, Maine and attended Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and University of Massachusetts, Boston.

The couple is planning a fall wedding.

☐At a recent meeting, Claire Chase was elected to the board of trustees of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston, Inc.

Happy Birthday Waldo

from his younger friends.



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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

1:00 a.m., Atlantic Ave. res. reports youths in her garage. Officer radios nothing showing.

2:00 a.m., Hull PD reports truck registered to Cohasset business found ransacked behind Hull H.S.

3:30 a.m., Norfolk Rd. res. reports car stolen from Cohasset Knoll where she is employed.

12:50 p.m., Beach St. res. re. stereo stolen from daughter's car last night.

2:35 p.m., Doane St. res. re. kids shooting inside gate to Wampatuck Park.

3:00 p.m., Rockaway Ave. res. in Weymouth re. was shooting at Wampatuck Park near reservoir, claimed he struck a girl with a stray bullet. Scituate PD calls re. girl at their station, struck in arm, would like individual to come to Scituate station.

3:37 p.m., Officer radios spoke to wood cutters on Doane St., will be gone in five minutes, no trees on roadway.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

8:15 a.m., Hill St. res. re. another Hill St. res. dog in heat, group of dogs chasing same.

11:43 a.m., Patriot Ledger calls re. theft of paper box from Stop and Shop Friday night or early Saturday morning.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

7:10 a.m., Officer in with Pleasant St.. res. under arrest on Scituate warrant.

8:50 a.m., Elm Ct. res. re. vandalism done to front door. Officer in, resident feels damage was done by neighborhood boy.

7:53 p.m., Call complaining of ways cars are parked at town hall.

7:55 p.m., Highland Ave. res. stating man came to her door saying he was from Edison Co., wanted to read the meter. Officer radios none in the area at the time.

8:03 p.m., Officer radios tagged cars at town hall.

8:11 p.m., No snowmobiles on Straits Pond at this time.

8:16 p.m., All quiet on Hull St.

10:18 p.m., Papa Gino's kicked out a couple of locals, now they're racing around the parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

9:20 a.m., Truck operator went through pedestrian light at Ripley Rd. & Sohier St.

11:25 a.m., Red Lion Inn re. bike outside of bar for approx. 2 weeks. Officer to pick up same.

2:13 p.m., CHS re. rear window of a teacher's car smashed out in front of parking lot.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

4:38 p.m., Group at side of Red Lion Inn disturbing with attack dogs. Officer cleared above group. Dog fight was taking place prior to arrival.

5:50 p.m., Kids on roof of Curtis Compact.

6:05 p.m., Officer radios will be in with male under arrest for O.U.I. liquor. Man, 18, from Jamaica Pl., arrested also charged with no tail

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

10:30 a.m., Natural Resources officer in re. F.I.D. card issued to res. re. shooting in Wampatuck Park (earlier this week). Advised individual is an alien and not entitled to F.I.C. card. Advised would revoke same.

2:50 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. erratic operation of vehicle on Rte. 3A, sent listing, Weymouth resident.

5:00 p.m., Report of B & E, at 172 Sohier St.

5:20 p.m., Stolen car seen in Cohasset today.

5:30 p.m., Officer radios definite break on Sohier St., some jewelry and half-gallon of pennies missing.

10:35 p.m., Officers in with N. Main St. resident and Ash St. resident, charged with A & B on police officer, minor in possession and drinking in public. Also in with Beechwood St. resident, under P.C. and minor in poss.

10:40 p.m., Kimballs calls re. problem with patrons.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

4:29 p.m., S. Main St. res. reports she has a lost Irish Wolf Hound, gray, if anyone is looking for the same.

5:26 p.m., Resident reports she has a lost dog, boxer, if anyone is looking for the same. A friend has a shepard.

9:55 p.m., Woodland Dr. res. reports German Shepard missing. Re. same to caller (5:26 p.m.).

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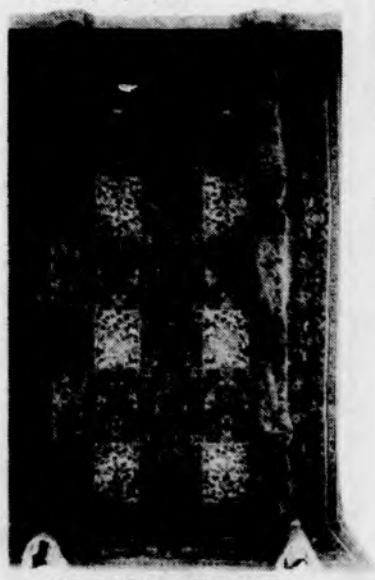
9.10x14.4	$2169.00	$1859.00
4.8 Octagon	$549.00	$469.00
8.3 Octagon	$1199.00	$999.00



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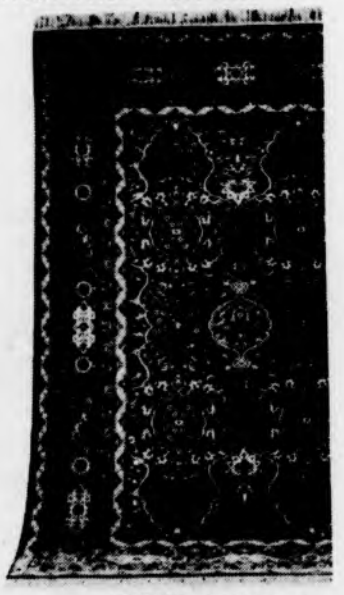

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Around Town

☐Last summer the McCarthy brothers, Sean, 8, and Brendon, 6, visited the ice hockey rink at the Olympic Village in Lake Placid, New York where they met some of the U.S. Hockey Team players. Their mother, Alice McCarthy, recognized one of them as a former fourth grade student of hers when she taught in Scituate. He name is David Silk.

David and the other players were very nice to the McCarthy boys, as well as other children who came that day to watch them practice. They gave their autographs and flicked each boy a puck from the ice to take home as a souvenir.

Sean and Brendon wrote Davie a postcard wishing him and the U.S. Hockey Team good luck in the Olympics. Last week they got a personal, hand-written reply from David. To small boys with an idol and big dreams of their own, there couldn't be a bigger thrill!

In his letter, David Silk wrote: "The Village is exciting with all the different nationalities and the living quarters, despite what has been written in the news, are very comfortable. We played the Russians yesterday and they beat us 10-3 (pre-Olympic game). They are, without a doubt, the best hockey team that I've ever seen." He went on to wish the boys well in their ice hockey and school work.

With young men on the U.S. hockey team like David Silk, no wonder they are doing so well. We'll be rooting right along with you Sean and Brendon! (He's #8.)

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 80F0247E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of ESTHER H. CATLIN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JOHN R. D. MCCLINTOCK of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 19. 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

(2/7, 14, 21, 1980)

Marriage

Condito - White

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Church Street, Cohasset, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Michele Tower, to David Condito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Condito of Lincoln Street, Hingham.

Mrs. Condito is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Quincy Vocational Technical School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Condito is a graduate of Hingham High School and attended Bentley College. He is employed by Polaroid Corp. in Waltham.

The couple is residing in Norwell.

Cohasset Consignment Shop
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10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

In true New England tradition, all roads have led to the nearest ice-covered pond these past few weeks. Tumbling off the school bus, it's a question of minutes before youngsters are trudging down the road with skates slung over their shoulder, the older boys armed with hockey sticks. Last week's dusting of snow transformed each pond into a Currier and Ives scene and each child into a rosy-cheeked picture. It also works wonders with their appetites, leaving them hungry for treats such as Leila Imbrogna's fresh, hot

APPLE CARROT CAKE

2¾ c. flour
3 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
4 eggs
3/4 c. oil
2 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. grated, unpeeled apples, core removed
3 c. shredded unpeeled carrots
1 c. raisins
1 c. walnuts

Bake in 350 degree oven for at least 1 to 1¼ hours in a tube or bundt pan. Leila says this makes a large cake, very nourishing. By increasing the amount of oil to one cup and adding 1 cup uncooked oatmeal, it's even more so.

* * *

Tradition has it that we should all be fattening up on cherry pie in honor of George Washington's birthday, but I don't think there's anyone who wouldn't forego custom to substitute instead these delectable cookies. This being vacation week, youngsters will be happy to find the cookie jar filled with these

FORGOTTEN COOKIES

Beat together:
3 egg whites
Pinch of cream of tartar
Pinch of salt
Gradually add, while beating:
1½ c. sugar
Fold in:
1 small package Nestles chocolate bits
1 tsp. vanilla
4 c. Rice Crispies

While preparing, heat oven to 350 degrees. Turn off oven when cookie sheets are inserted. Do not open oven door for eight or nine hours. This is a recipe Hope Poor shares with us, quickly adding that it originated with Bobby Lake. They usually prepare the meringues in the evening and by the next morning they're ready for the cookie jar. Drop the cookies by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, being sure to include at least one chocolate bit in each of the 40 cookies.

* * *

All New Englanders always know how to stretch out and use up leftovers. Hash browned potatoes for breakfast from last night's dinner, bean sandwiches from Saturday's traditional frankfurter and beans, a hearty pea soup from last week's hambone. Yankees still abide by the old jingle: "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do." Here is Anna Bartlett's way of using up your left-over chopped ham in

HAM CAKES

2 c. left-over chopped ham
1/2 c. dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. minced onion
1/8 tsp. salt
6 slices canned pineapple

Mix ham, crumbs, eggs, mustard, onion and salt. Shape into six flat patties. Melt shortening in skillet. First brown pineapple rings. Remove pineapple, then brown the patties. Place a ham patty on each pineapple ring.

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Mariner Sports . . .

YOUTH HOCKEY: Alive And Well In Cohasset

By Eddie Finocchiaro

Call him a pioneer and he scoffs. Tell him he's fighting windmills. He just smiles.

But whatever you say to him, do it nicely.

Because James Griffin is fighting in the face of adversity (and double-digit inflation) to keep youth hockey alive on the South Shore.

Griffin, president of the Seahawks youth hockey program, including Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset, took 135 Seahawks into this season, and don't be surprised if they come away with some rather large trophies.

Last year, the 67-4 Squirt A's took first place in all their tournaments but one, the states. They took first in Lake Placid, the Lobster Pot and the Kiwanis tourneys, only to lose to South Boston, a team they beat three times in the regular season, in the state tilt.

So, the ability is there, with three towns worth of talent to draw from. But what about the money?

"Do you know how much that cost me?" said Griffin of a non-league 11-1 win by his Pee Wee A's over Dedham's Pee Wee A's, Saturday. "Between ice time, officials and a timekeeper, upwards of a hundred bucks."

Consider these facts: Ice time ten years ago cost about $40-50 per hour at a private rink, $20-25 at an MDC rink. Now, it goes for $70-80 private, $55 for MDC. Hockey sticks, which went for $3-5 ten years ago, now go for $8-12.

Include gas to get to and from rinks, and other incidentals, such as tape and equipment (it cost about three times as much to outfit a hockey player as it did in 1970), and one is presented with an investment of gargantuan proportions.

Griffin, who spends enough hours at various rinks on the South Shore to qualify for the purple heart (frostbite), thanks the parents.

"We've got a great group of parents here," said Griffin. It's a real effort on their part."

"People are being priced out of the market," said Griffin. "You look at how much it costs to have your kid play hockey, and then the heating bills come in. You've got to set your priorities. This is what's discouraging the younger couples."

But Griffin, who also is president of Scituate Majors Baseball, isn't easily discouraged. No, Sir.

ATTENTION BOATERS

If you are considering an intelligent and exciting alternative to the high cost of boating, or just appreciate handsomely crafted small traditional boats then I urge you to visit our display (A-20) at the Commonwealth Pier Boat Show in Boston Feb. 23 to March 2. At our shop on the South River we have built in the last four years nearly 80 beautiful 16' Swampscott Dories that sail, row and motor. Also offered are two very special dinghys, 7' and 10', for the cruising yachtsman who appreciates style and performance.

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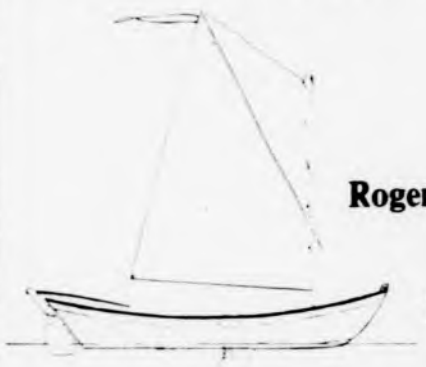

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Torin's Tale: Victory In Tourney

By Bob Tis

It was a week of anticipation — and disappointment — for the Cohasset basketball team.

Knowing full well that they had to win both of their remaining games to get to the playoffs, the Skippers overpowered Norwell, 67-45, Tuesday night, but were taken to the hoop in Friday night's game against Duxbury, 65-45.

In Tuesday's game, Cohasset took control before the half and after a cold first quarter, streaking to a 32-21 halftime lead. From then on, the Skippers continued to dominate. Playmaking guard Mark Goff led the Skippers with 18, and Bill Kurtz popped in 17. Bill Taylor and Pat Duffy also hit double figures in the game, leaving only one more obstacle — the Duxbury game — between the Skippers and the playoffs.

But the tables were turned in the Duxbury game.

That second quarter, which was like a gust of wind to the broad-reaching Skippers Tuesday was like a dead calm during Race week for them Friday.

The Skippers ran the Spinnaker up the mast in the first quarter, and led by one with three quarters to go. But Dragon Gordon Cushing stole Cohasset's wind in the second, tearing up the sails on his way to a 30-point night.

The Skippers remained down by margins of eight to 12 points for the rest of the game, but were highlighted by the last hurrah of Goff, who had 16, and 13 by the returning Kurtz.

The Skipper's last trip uptown, so to speak, will be a non-league tilt against Roxbury Thursday.

Wrestling

Torin Sweeny has done Cohasset proud.

In a qualifying tournament where only the most elite of the very elite (four in each weight class) are picked to go to the state tournament, Sweeny proved he's one of the best grapplers in Eastern Massachusetts.

Sweeny won his first match, but then lost to Terry Fitzgerald of Dedham, putting him into the consolation round. Still, with the chance to go to more post-season competition, he beat John Harrington of Duxbury, a wrestler who pinned him earlier in the season, in the first consolation.

"This match gave me all the confidence I needed, as well as the momentum for the finals," said Sweeny, and confidence and momentum he needed. Because his next match would be against Fitzgerald, the man who knocked him to the consolation round in the first place.

And the pressure gave Sweeny added momentum, as his take-down ability helped him clinch the match to take third place in the meet.

Where Are You, Bob Tis?

Perhaps you're wondering why the answers to Tis' Quiz didn't run last week. But then again, perhaps you aren't.

Well, if you are, there's nothing we can do. All indications are that Tis skipped town and went to Bermuda or something for vacation. He sent his copy by carrier pigeon.

We'll try to get the answers from him next week.

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A Cold Draft

By Lois Martin

Perhaps I misunderstood. Surely Uncle Sam doesn't want me. But last week during a conversation about the proposed draft, a man was saying he might be included in the service group and he pointed directly at me and said, "You, too!"

Now I'm here to tell you the day America's safety is dependent on the likes of me to keep the enemies away from our shores, we're in trouble.

The draft might well be a necessary act of preparation, readiness. And that's an unpleasant thought in and of itself. Most of us are eyeing our children and hoping we get to wave them off to college instead of to war.

But the truth is, if they start coming after me, if the enlistment posters start featuring a woman dressed up in patriotic red, white and blue, pointing at me, saying "Aunt Ruth wants you," we've got a lot of adapting to do.

Let me say this. Women are different from men. And older women who've been housewives and mothers and workers are not the same as the 20 year olds without stretch marks.

For one thing the Army doesn't know what 4-F is till they've run me through their physicals. But if they take me, they're taking a 4-F person. Most of my crowd would be willing to exercise for the sake of the country. But unless you put it on a patriotic basis, we won't go more than three sit-ups at a time.

And we're not going without our aprons. A good old-fashioned woman puts that apron on when she means business. Which leads us to another facet of the armed forces. Where do you get your uniforms? The very thought of a fieldful of women wearing the same outfits is appalling. And we prefer to pick from sale items, reduced, irregulars left over from non combatant units in the 40s.

What would Army pantyhose look like? Would be do better to enlist for smarter styling with the Navy or the Marines?

And what about boot camp? They're giving older women college credits based on life experiences. Would we be allowed to skip boot camp on the basis of 20 years confrontation in the kitchen?

Women are used to volunteering, you know. That'll be no problem. But on committees we're in the habit of rotating leadership, taking turns at responsibilities. Would the Pentagon officials be willing to set up colonelships on that basis? I suppose those military career people are set on their type of discipline, the saluting, clicking of heels, quick, unquestioning response to orders.

We'll have none of that. We've been quick as a wink to put a sick person to bed, to make special lunches, and to drive carpools of queasy children to summer camp. But that was natural instinctive response to need.

Some of us have been inclined to react stubbornly to outright orders. We have to know why we're asked to do something. We must believe in it, that it's morally and legally acceptable as well as the most efficient way to get the job done. That considered, one can see the problems that might arise when I am ordered to jump from an airplane, told to hurl a hand grenade the length of a football field, or commanded to launch a torpedo.

The suggestion that we'd pout or sulk when things didn't go our way is unfair. We're amenable to an apology from any sargeant and we make forgiving overtures ourselves if we've been to blame in any way for a misunderstanding.

The weapons will be a problem. We don't like violence. We've been after our children not to fight all their lives. Perhaps recruiters would do better to allow us to land on beaches with brooms and wooden spoons. Smartmouths have said we'd talk the enemy to death. That's not so. We'd reason with them, that's all. And if it's women from other countries we'd meet on the battlefield, we'd be interested in their way of life, their customs. And we know we'd learn they're not much different from us. They too would rather be home, merging their efforts at homemaking with abilities on the job.

In fact the most difficult task the Pentagon will have will be making us want to fight, to kill. In our history only one thing has done that — an unkind word about our husbands or our children. We can take the taunts about ourselves. Say one word about those we love, and we're fighting mad.

If they're determined to get us on land, sea and sky, it's possible some of us will be there with men left home to keep the homefires burning because of flat feet and waning vision. We'll write to them from fox holes fearing a 'Dear Jane' letter with every mail call. And we won't stand for inferior cooking the from the mess hall, let alone eat food out of those boring little tin cans.

A word, though, of resistance. If Uncle Sam needs me to fight wars, to protect this country that enables the best possible life on this earth, does he not need me to prevent war? Men have power, resolve; women have strength, sensitivity. And the day all attributes are put to work in the Pentagon, yea, the White House, the day the advice is asked of people who will defend but not provoke, we're more than ready.

Women in America are indeed a tremendous resource. But if the service is to remain 'selective,' those in power will think twice about drafting matrons for violence in behalf of the country.

And frankly, the notion of America's battleships womanned by people in midi blouses is unsettling. May our aprons always have flour on them, not gunpowder.

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
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COMPARE
NORWELL'S
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT. #53
Super MATTRESS SALE
from SEALY
$49.88 each twin
Mattress or Box Spring
SUPER VALUES YOU CAN TRUST BECAUSE THEY ARE MADE BY THE POSTUREPEDIC PEOPLE!
Full Size $69.50 Queen $179.88 Set
THIS IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC VALUE MONTH AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE!
From $89.88 each twin size
EXTRA EVENT!
SEALY SLEEPERS
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SAVINGS
FROM $399.88
Mattress Warehouse I
Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner
NORWELL Rte. 3 Exit 30 659-4961
Open Monday Thursday
Friday
Other Nights

The Mariner Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Automatic telephone answering machine phone, make 8005, 2 years old. If new $180. On sale for $75. Call anytime, 383-0181. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Singer Stylist sewing machine. Zig-zay, like new. $50. 837-2896 (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613 (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Chappee Coal Stove, burns wood or coal. $375. Call 834-9849. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Grand Piano. Just completely rebuilt, refinished mahogany veneer. Beautiful sound. Excellent touch. $2300. 837-3677. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 43 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17 tfn) O

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24 tfn) O

MOVING MUST SELL 18,000 BTU Whirlpool airconditioner, $150; 5,000 BTU airconditioner, $75; green colonial sofa, $50; 26" boys 3-speed bike, $40; Liberty bell lamps, $20 pr.; green picture window drapes, $10; assorted curtains, fireplace equipment, andirons. No reasonable offer refused. Call 837-2590. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever AKC Registered, 4 months old, excellent breeding. 747-1000, ext. 269 days, 934-5144 eves. & weekends. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Exercise equipment, furniture, mirrors and carpeting from Cohasset Women's Health Spa, 130 King St. (Rte. 3A), Thursday & Friday afternoons. Or call 383-1273 for appointment. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Guild D25M Steel String Guitar, $300; Sony 252-D reel to reel tape deck, $75; matched set Titlest golf clubs/pro bag included. 4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons, pitching and sand wedge, putter, $250. Call Wayne after 5 p.m. 834-4918. (1/31/O)

YARN: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Perfect for hats, sweaters, mittens and afghans. 837-2845. (1/31-2/21)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Beautiful white birch, log length, $675 for 1280 cu. ft. truckload. 603-863-3311 collect anytime. (2/21, 28)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271 (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Hallett & Davis 5 ft. grand piano, mint cond., $1995; Heywood Wakefield maple dining room set, large extension table, 5 chairs & cupboard, $495. 834-8089. (2/21, 28)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

Real Estate

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, half acre lots. Great location. $18,900. Excellent terms. $5,200 down, balance at 8.9% for 240 months. Monthly payments $122.38. Reply: RE Agent, Box 608, Dept. 153, Lexington, Ma. 02173 (2/21-3/13)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Ret. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & stormwindows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $385/mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4690. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O)

FOR RENT: Year-round private two bedroom house in Marshfield Hills, excellent location, $395. 834-7602 (2/7/O)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & stormwindows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $3[illegible] mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4853. (2/7/O)

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 837-2197. (1/31/O)

FOR RENT: two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call anytime. (2/7/O)

Cars For Sale

1978 VOLARE CUSTOM C-34, 4 door, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., tint glass, air, radio, custom interior trim pk., vinyl roof, w.s.w plus much more. E.P.S. highway 25 mpg. $7126. clearance $3997. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6770. (2/14/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913 (1/31/O)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1975 VEGA, power steering, power brakes, 4 new all-season tires, 4 cyl. new rebult engine, AM/FM 8 track tape, $1,850 or Best Offer. 837-5864. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: For Marshfield Recreation Dept. Summer Programs from July 7 to August 15: Playground Personnel, Swimming Instructors, Tennis Instructors, and Director and Assistant Director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, Off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (2/14, 21, 28)

WORK FROM HOME: Call from home making telephone appointments for ad exec. for advertising /marketing company. Telephone experience necessary. Paid hourly. Call MARKETING CONCEPTS 784-7184 or after 7 p.m. call R. Casey 837-2561. (2/21, 28)

The Marshfield Public Schools piano program, located at the Marshfield High School, has an opening for one qualified piano instructor. Class opportunities range from kindergarten through adults. Hours to be arranged. For further information, contact:

Karl Leone, Music Dept.
Marshfield High School
837-1161

WAITRESS/WAITERS: Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon. Tues.-Sat. ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines, (auto and homeowners); typing/rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you .30cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

HELP WANTED: Established South Shore Weekly wants aggressive, knowledgeable sports reporter. Salary negotiable. Write Box 2, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) O

FULL-TIME BOOKEEPER

Looking for a change? We would like to talk with you if you have experience in the following fields: Accounts Receivable and Payable; Payroll; Credit and Collection; and Custom Relations.

Small office and pleasant working conditions.

Good fringe benefits. Medical plan. Retirement plan.

Call for an interview appointment between 9:00 and 4:00, Monday through Friday. **834-8831.**

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services ☐Yard & Garage Sales

Copy _____

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____Amount enclosed _____

(ads run by week)

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

Send payment & copy to:
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Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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(ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

The Mariner Classified

Help Wanted

WANTED: Mature person to care for 6-month old, 9-5, 3 or 4 days. 837-1428 after 8:30. (2/7/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers**, 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (2/14 tfn)

HELP WANTED
Designers for materials handling systems. Experienced or trainee. A basic engineering education or experience will qualify you for a position in the field of conveyor design and application. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
NORFOLK CONVEYOR
A division of Jervis B. Webb Co.
155 King St., Rte. 3A
383-9400
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED: Part-time or substitute cafeteria workers wanted at Cohasset High School up to 4½ hours per day. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Food Service Director, 383-6100. (2/7/O)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) O

Lost & Found

FOUND: A white cat with orange markings, double-pawed, white flea collar, Feb 14 Ferry St./ Humarock area, 837-5980. (2/21)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.**

Wanted

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O).

WANTED: Ride daily between Taylor Lumber, Marshfield and Army Base, Boston. Hours flexible, share expenses. 837-0253 (2/7/O)

WANTED: Norwell resident needs three bedroom home for rent possibly with option. 659-7304. (2/14/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24 tfn) O

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

To reply to one of the box numbers shown, write:
Box_____
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
For handling purposes, we require that each response be addressed separately.

Services

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING classes start first week of March. Private lesson available. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642 for more information. (2/14, 21, 28)

TAX RETURNS, $25. Clark McDonough, 545-2718. (2/14, 21, 28, 3/6)

INCOME TAXES PREPARED: by experienced accountant. Federal and State returns. Individual, small businesses, corporations, completed in your home. Reasonable rates. Phone: 837-0477. (2/14, 21, 28)

HOUSING CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrfd. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/O)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

CARPENTRY & PAINTING: decks, roofs, siding. Additions, interior-exterior painting. Free estimates, no job too small. 585-4736 or 545-4418. (2/21-3/13)

SOUTH SHORE BLD. & CONST., Quality Since 1969: remodeling, roofing, siding, cutter, storm doors & windows, dormers & decks, skylights. "No Job Too Small." Free Estimates 834-6050. (2/21-3/13)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (Rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17 tfn)

MARINER guaranteed classifieds are the best deal around.

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (1/31/O)

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE- wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (1/31/O)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/O)

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/O)

GRAPHICS Stats, Design, Logos, Lay-out, etc. etc. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447 (1/31/O)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24 tfn)

Cars For Sale

1974 CAPRI, economical 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Silver with black interior. $2100 or b.o. Call 826-6738. (2/14/O)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl. 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int., mech. sound, $3000. With utility trl., $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/O)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, $1500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0522. (2/7/O)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town. $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24 tfn) O

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. (2/14/O)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or best offer. 659-2649. (1/24 tfn) O

1967 PLYMOUTH station wagon, excellent running condition, $250. Call 837-9235. (2/21)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: 1976 Granada, 4 door, economical 6, standard shift, radio, silver, $1,600. 834-9861. (2/14/O)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,650. Call 545-6628. (2/14/O)

1973 CAPRI, one owner, under 50,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. $1850. Call 471-6142 after 6 p.m. (1/24 tfn) O

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24 tfn) O

1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, auto, 65,000 mi., p.s., a.c., AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, vinyl top, Michelin tires. $1400, 834-7494. (2/21/O)

1974 PINTO WAGON, standard transmission, runs well, regular gas, 24 m.p.g., $1,000. 545-6517. (2/21/O)

1978 LEER truck camper, very clean, 9½ ft., self contained, must sell. $1,500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/O)

1976 CHEVY NOVA, six cylinder, 72,000 miles, runs good, good gas mileage. $2100. 834-8582. (1/17 tfn) O

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, runs well, good tires, $3,000. Second car. 837-2446. (1/24 tfn) O

1979 FORD F-250, 4 x 4, 8000 mi., rust proof, 12x1600 tires, loaded with extras, $7500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps/pb, air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, 77,000 miles. $1,400. Call 837-0503. (1/24 tfn) O

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,990. Call 545-6628. (1/24 tfn) O

PINTO HATCHBACK, white, blue interior. 4 speed manual, air cond./heater, tinted glass, Michelins, AM/FM stereo/tape. Beautiful. New: $4100. Now: $2200. Reason, got company car. Call 545-4453. (1/24 tfn) O

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. Sticker, $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (1/24 tfn) O

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V8, 64,000 miles, automatic with extras. $4700. or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24 tfn) O

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24 tfn) O

1971 AMC STATION WAGON p/s, radio, stick shift, two spare rims, sticker, good condition. $250. Call 834-6847. (2/7/O)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, terra cotta, radials, $5000. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1973 AMC HORNET WAGON, 47,000 original miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, excellent condition. $1,500. 834-6602 or 934-2789 (2/14/O)

1976 GRANADA, 2-door, one owner, exc. cond., AM radio, p.s., automatic, snow tires, $2500. 837-0924 (2/7/O)

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ARE EXTRA HARD ON YOUR CARS
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Interested persons should send resumes and letters of application on or before February 21, 1980 to:

EEO Officer, Quincy CETA
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Seasoned oak, cut last year. This is SEASONED WOOD, not dead or rotten wood. $135/full cord 130 cu. ft.
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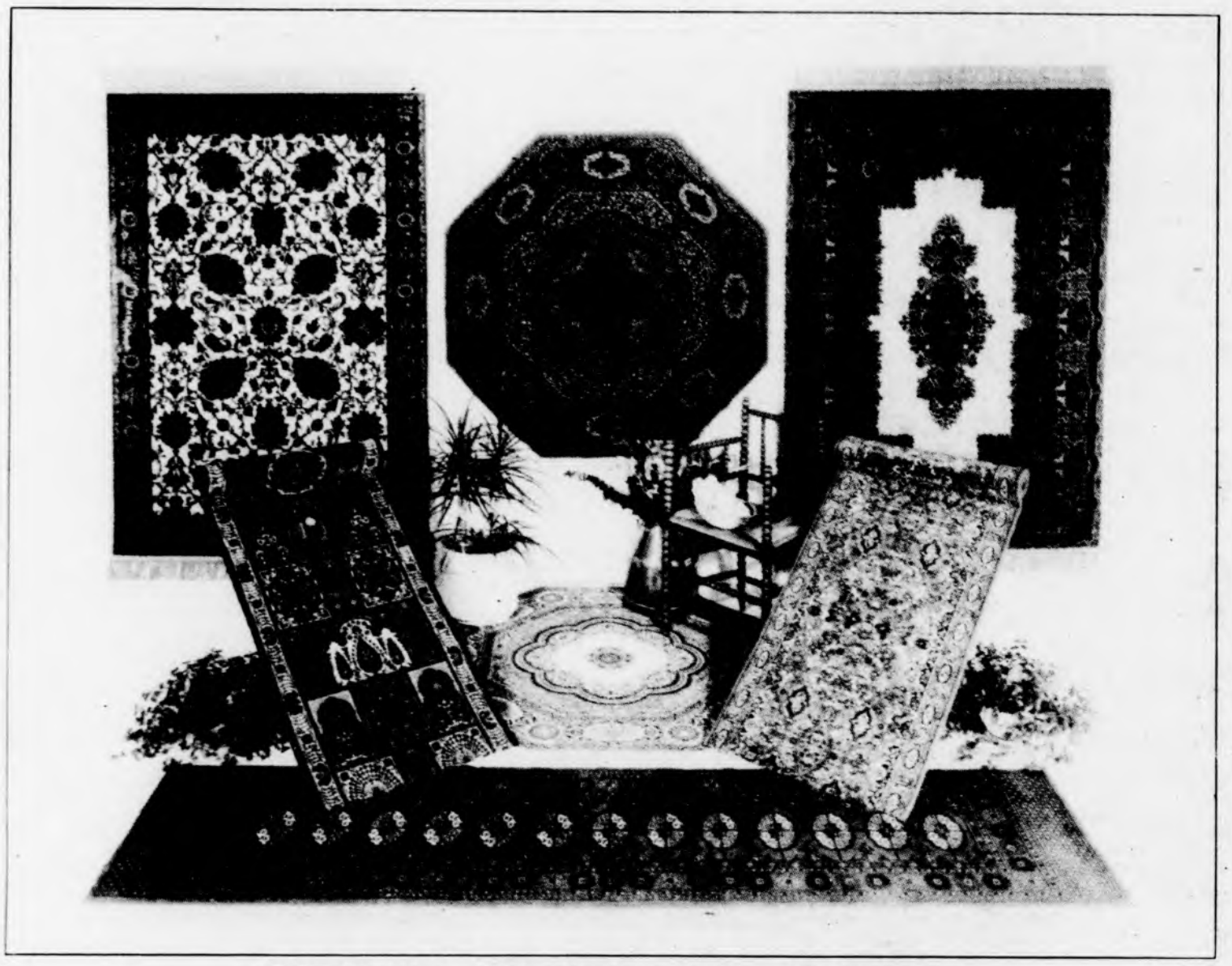

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Crystal-Point Finish

The tip of the yarn is finished with a crystal-like point — not cut "straight across" as in ordinary rugs. This adds greater definition to the design and a shimmer-like finish to the entire rug. "Crystal Point" is another exclusive Couristan feature.

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The crowning touch in the making of many Couristans is the fringe trim. Each strand of the fringe is individually hand-knotted. Ordinary rugs may be finished with sewn on strips of machine-made fringe. Hand insertion of each strand into the edge of the rug and hand-knotting one fringe at a time achieves a distinctive touch of elegance.

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2.3x9.6	$259.00	$219.00
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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 21 thursday, february 28, 1980

Informational Meetings On Plant Size - Area

By Tanna Kasperowicz

At the Valentine's Night meeting on the wastewater treatment plant site everybody more or less figured the town would have the final say on what size plant it wished to be built.

As late as last week Town Counsel Blake Thaxter wrote a letter to selectmen saying in his legal opinion town meeting will decide the issue of plant size.

However, William Montuori, chairman of the sewer commission, said recently the present board of commissioners will in fact have to make that decision after all.

"What you learn very quickly in this business is that you can make the right decision, you can make the wrong decision, or you can make an indecision. The problem arises when you make no decision and you don't know what you've got," Montuori said.

He doesn't feel the size of the plant will be or really is the issue some citizen groups are making it.

At a series of information meetings to be held in the near future, the first one to be held Monday, March 10 at the CHS auditorium, sewer commissioners will present two separate sets of statistics to the town: the economics of and operating costs of the size of the plant (whether 0.4 MGD, 0.5 MDG or a 1 MDG plant. The same number of engineers would be required to operate any size plant).

The second set of facts will relate to the area(s) of the town to be sewered.

Last week Metcalf & Eddy Engineers were instructed by commissioners to prepare some basic information regarding the above for the impending informational sessions.

Although Montuori doesn't have the Metcalf & Eddy facts in hand, an engineer himself, he has few doubts as to what the facts will produce. "To a certain extent, the numbers are already there."

He also has little doubt that once citizens see the

(turn to page 7)

Something For Everyone On Cohasset Common Sunday

The rumor that Ronald Reagan, hopeful GOP candidate for president, is coming to Cohasset Common Sunday at 2 p.m. to try out for a part in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's "My Sister Eileen" Spring production is not true (try-outs are 2-5 at Town Hall).

Good grief. Who ever started that one? Reagan most assuredly will be on the common at 2 p.m., but he will be the honored guest of a South Shore rally being held on his behalf.

Drama Club officials are hoping they can get the actor-turned-politician to say a few inspiring words to the try-out cast. Perhaps he can even offer some assistance with lines (a good photo session).

Ron Massa, president of the club, said, however...that should things crumble for Reagan Tuesday...tryouts will be held again March 9 from 2-5 p.m..."And there are 35 parts for people of all ages."

Providing the tepid temperatures turn out along with the anticipated crowds...Sunday on Cohasset Common might well resemble the week-before-Christmas.

Not a few merchants are planning to open their shops to catch some spinoff from the Reagan Rally. Serious Reagan supporters will follow him to Hugo's for a $25 per person fundraiser (call 383-0304 to pre-register, drop-ins will not be greeted with enthusiasm).

People with carriages and kids and dogs trialing behind can continue on to the Cohasset Community Center's open house which is being held from 4-8 p.m. The attractions there are shelter, wine, cheese and a view of some of the major renovations done in the kitchen and the function room.

An alternative to the CCC is the Rev. John Benbow's talk at the Unitarian Parish House at 4 p.m. Entitled "The Overdue Crystal Ball," it's about the recent conference he attended as one of 13 Massachusetts delegates at the White House on the future of libraries.

In the meantime...the local press corps, thanks to Phil Murray, our state rep.'s right-hand man, is being set-up with security clearances. And Republicans and even some Democrats are wondering what to wear to the common, Sunday.

BUS STOP, starring, oh you kid, Gregg Delaney, 7; Mark Delaney, 11; Mike Murray, 14; Bob McDevitt, 13; Eric Wurzel, 12; John Watt, 13. (Photo by Derr)

The Incredible Shrinking Cohasset Football Team

As the eight other towns in the South Shore League get larger and larger . . . Cohasset gets smaller and smaller.

The sewering of the town could change the unfair proportions at a later date. But presently school officials and the school committee feel the smaller Cohasset football team exposes itself to greater injury as a result of over-tired players, and then the consistent "no-win" situation isn't that great for the morale.

At Monday's meeting, the school committee agreed to pursue the possibility of pulling football only out of the South Shore League.

School Committee Chairman Jack Langmaid said if pulling only football out of the league is possible, Cohasset would look into an independent schedule.

Clark Chatterton, athletic director, said eight years ago w henWest Bridgewater pulled out of the league it had to drop out of all league sports. Cohasset wants to continue in the league in all other areas.

There's no doubt about it, Chatterton said. "We've definitely got a problem. We're the smallest school in the league by far. We've got 600 students in grades 9-12. Our next closest school has 750 and that goes up to 1,000.

When the Cohasset team plays ball it does so with a 13-14 man squad as opposed to another team's 22-man squad — and that larger squad is comprised of "older men," — seniors and juniors. The Cohasset team plays with scrappy sophs . . . and has no town youth program pumping experienced players onto the squad.

It may be great for Cohasset kids . . . but the alternative sports offered at Cohasset also draws a lot of potential gridsters into soccer . . . track. . . while larger schools appear to offer less alternatives and get stronger teams.

At present, the school committee is appealing to the South Shore League for a release. The next stop would be an appeal to the State MIAA Board.

Fighting It Out Over Energy

On a motion by Vice Chairman Frank England, the school committee voted 5-1 to submit its budget to the town for a 3.9 per cent increase over this year's budget of $3.53 M. But that increase does not include a projected increase in energy costs of approximately $129,000 — a conservative estimate according to School Supt. Dr. John Maloney.

England's motion was voted only after school committeewoman Diana Kornet's motion for a seven per cent budget increase, including energy, ended in the familiar 3-3 (no action) vote.

England feels the school department should offer its own recommendation on how to save $129,000 in the budget. Thus far the school department has been given no direction (i.e. votes).

Chairman Jack Langmaid said in a phone interview Tuesday morning: "We've got to fight it out."

Presumably the great energy debate will begin at the committee's next scheduled budget session — Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room.

Langmaid doesn't think England's philosophy on having the school department make its own cuts is realistic.

(turn to page 7)

Cohasset's Week

Primary Data

A total of 4,584 Cohasset residents are registered to vote Tuesday, March 4 in the primary.

Assistant Town Clerk Frances Marks said there have been a large number of persons switching their party to independent this year so they can choose which primary in which to cast their vote.

While Ms. Marks wouldn't even guess as to what the turn-out might be for the primary, she felt it would be a "large one."

Voting will take place at the Town Hall auditorium from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at which time the polls will close.

The breakdown of parties in the town is as follows: Independents, 2,080; Democrats, 1,201; Republicans, 1,303.

Registration

The board of registrars will be in session at the town hall on the following dates to register voters prior to the April 5 town meeting.

Tuesday, March 4 from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 from noon-8 p.m.

Monday, March 17 from noon-10 p.m.

Old Salt House

Charles Fink, chairman of the board of trustees to the Cohasset Conservation Trust, has announced that work will begin shortly to restore Cohasset's Old Salt House Pier. The pier is located on Border Street between the Town Landing and Hugo's restaurant.

Formerly known as Bates Wharf, the pier was severely damaged in 1978 by the February storm and has been deteriorating ever since due to ice floe abrasion and tidal incursion.

The pier walls will be rebuilt and grouted, and new fill and blacktop will be put in.

In addition, two new fuel tanks and pumps for both gasoline and diesel will be installed to replace the existing units broken up by the storm.

Gaffey Yachts, Inc. of Cohasset, will lease the pier and the Old Salt House from the Trust and will provide year round fuel service and marine supplies to both private and commercial boats.

The work is expected to be completed in time for summer boating.

Ambrose Land

All along the press has mistakenly referred to the now new location of the town's wastewater facility as the Jones Conservation Land.

Selectmen received a letter last week from Paul Jones, former owner of the land, stating that while he has no reservations at all about the town's using the land for its treatment plant, he said he wished the press would stop referring to it as the "Jones" property.

That's because Jones said Ambrose Realty Co. was formerly located on that land. The realty company was named after a horse named Ambrose. And in the future he would like the press and the public to refer to the location as "Ambrose Unit No. 1."

We stand corrected.

Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held at Town Hall at 8 p.m. to act upon a request from a variance from Patricia and Edward Siskin of 1 Forest Avenue.

The applicants seek relief from the by-law which requires existing structure to be located 15 feet from the side lot. The structure is located 14.26 feet from the side lot.

Story-Telling

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will sponsor a Storyteller's Workshop on Thursday, March 6 at 1 p.m. to acquaint adults with techniques in sharing literature with pre-school age children.

The intent of the series is to prepare volunteers to lead pre-school story hour programs at the library under the direction of the children's librarians. The program whas been a great success for several years.

There is no cost or obligation involved for any participant. To register or for further information, please call JoAnn Mitchell or Marily Pope in the children's room at 383-1348 any afternoon after 2 p.m.

Correction

Two weeks ago we ran what we thought were the current desires of town employees regarding a pay increase and benefits. It has been brought to our attention that we printed last year's request.

This week the Cohasset Public Works Department employees will send a letter to the personnel board requesting that selectmen adopt a resolution at the next special town meetng to disband the existing personnel board (a recommending board) and create a three-member committee consisting of the following:

—One member of the board of selectmen

—One member of the existing personnel board

—One professional negotiator.

Insurance

Vice Chairman Frank England and John Raftery, business manager, were elected a committee of two to investigate the school's business practices and insurance.

England and Raftery will report their findings to the school committee at a later date. Areas to be investigated are the school department's liability protection, and insured contents of school buildings.

The investigation came about as a result of the committee's having received a letter from Frederic Wood of Petersen Realtors and Insurance Agency.

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Cohasset's Running

The following chart lists individuals who have taken out nomination papers for town offices.

The last day for candidates to take out nomination papers is Friday, March 7 at 5 p.m. All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of the names of the signers on or before 5 p.m. Monday, March 10.

SEWER COMMISSION
(New Board This Year)

Three-Year Term	Gerard Stanton, Clay Spring Rd.
Two-Year Term	Joseph Gwinn, Beechwood
One-Year Term	Janet Daggett, Summer St.

SELECTMAN

Three-Year Term	Henry Ainslie, incumbent

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Three-Year Term	John Langmaid, incumbent
Three-Year Term	Diana Kornet, incumbent
	Peter Trask, Bancroft Rd.

ASSESSORS

Three-Year Term	Allen Weisenfluh, incumbent

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Three-Year Term	Barbara Power, incumbent
Three-Year Term	Lucia Woods, Jerusalem Rd.
Three-Year Term	Open, incumbent will not seek reelection

BOARD OF HEALTH

Three-Year Term	Lynne Buckley, incumbent

PLANNING BOARD

Five-Year Term	John O'Toole, incumbent
Two-Year Term	Patricia Facey, incumbent
Four-Year Term	Open, incumbent recently resigned

WATER COMMISSION

Three-Year Term	Open, incumbent will not seek reelection

RECREATION COMMISSION

One-Year Term	Richard Ainslie, incumbent
	James Gallagher, Short Street

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Five-Year Term	Nancy Snowdale, Mill Lane
	Marguerite Libby, Woodland Dr.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote Tuesday, March 4th

for **NANCY O'TOOLE** | X

for Republican State Committee

Weymouth, Hingham, Duxbury, Scituate, Marshfield, Hull and Cohasset

★ **Nancy O'Toole** – will Revitalize our Republican District (For 12 years the percentage of registered Republicans has decreased dramatically)

★ **Nancy O'Toole** – will Enlist Republicans to run for office & STOP Erosion by Default (Democrats have run unopposed)

★ **Nancy O'Toole** – will Market Candidates to Victory (With solidarity)

★ **Nancy O'Toole**'s – Experience in Marketing and Promotion Qualifies her to fulfill these Responsibilities so Long Neglected (12 yrs) by the incumbent

VOTE NANCY O'TOOLE | X

★*INDEPENDENT VOTERS – Tuesday, March 4, 1980 – Request a Republican ballot. After voting for me, NANCY O'TOOLE, ask a registrar at the polls for an enrollment card if you wish to re-register back into another party.*

Committee to elect Nancy O'Toole

Ray & Pat Buckley, Arthur & Doris Clark, Ted & Julie Guild, Alfred Odermatt, Bertrum Pratt, *Hastings Keith*

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Obituary

Marion Krauss

Marion D. (McAleer) Krauss, 86, of Cohassset, died Feb. 23 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, following a short illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived there for most of her life until moving to Cohasset 15 years ago.

She worked for 10 years at Queens Borough Hall, New York City, and Opphein Collins Co., Yonkers, N.Y.

She was a parishioner of St. Anthony's Church and a member of Cohasset Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late George Krauss, she leaves two daughters, Mildred D. Woomer of Cohasset and Mrs. Ruth E. Kiefer of Natick; four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Raymond Krauss of Queens, N.Y.

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Prime Rib & Steak — Soup, potato, salad, coffee & dessert $5.95

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 [USPS 455-390]

Editorial

X-ing Civil Service

...Selectmen certainly do seem to have problems with Civil Service as it relates to the police department. Even Civil Service admits it is cumbersome, fossilized...and needs lots of attention in all areas.

But unless selectmen come up with a solid alternative to Civil Service (and figures on what the proposed divorce would cost) we're not going to give their annual town meeting article on the same our editorial blessing.

Other towns have pulled their police departments out of Civil Service and have presumably survived the separation. But what did it cost those communities? What additional problems cropped up? Did the benefits outweigh the problems?

Voting to eliminate this system will not necessarily save money or solve problems.

The peace of mind selectmen may gain from the separation may be well worth it to them and to the town in the long run. But we still want to hear the details in 1980. We don't want to be surprised in 1981 with a generous financing article detailing the money we will now need to support another system with its administrators, secretaries, file clerks, psychologists, typewriters, testing room, paper clips.

It's Happening!

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

CHS DRAMA CLUB competes in the state quarter-finals competition at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham. Good luck!

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

OPEN HOUSE at Cohasset Community Center, 4-8 p.m. Wine and cheese and ribbon-cutting!

FRIENDS-TO-REELECT POLLY LOGAN will gather from 4-6 p.m. in Hingham's Old Derby Academy on Hingham Square. Wine, cheese and Earl Hannafin's Orchestra and Polly are the attractions!

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

FURNITURE REFINISHING course at the Cohasset Community Center. From 8-10:30 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE TALK by Jack Haggerty of Cohasset Colonials at the Cohasset Community Center from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

OSGOOD COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL meets at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

TIME MANAGEMENT and personal decision-making. First of a two-part series by Leslie Seabury. At 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

AUTOMOTIVE SELF-HELP at the Cohasset Community Center from 8-9 p.m. Richard Silvia is the instructor.

STORYTELLING WORKSHOP at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 1 p.m. No cost or obligation for any participant. See article this issue.

Here's A Lot Of Boosting!

By Chet Ellis

"Gimme a boost, will ya" is a typical kids request to his buddies when a fence needs to be scaled or a tree climbed.

And so it is with Cohasset High School Sports, an activity that can use a boost if anything can. At least that was the opinion of several high spirited citizens back in 1977, when Cohasset Boosters, Inc. was formed.

Apparently, a suitable tribal ritual was needed to present the amateur atheletes with the usual accoutrements of success: varsity letters, trophies, etc. The Friday morning assembly just wouldn't do.

Too many unappreciative jokesters and not enough spirit to provide the right atmosphere. To correct this situation, the Boosters then took on the task of providing three "sports award dinners" per year.

Coincidentally, the Winter sports dinner is coming up March 6th (next week!), at the high school cafeteria. Any parent who plans to go should get his (or her) three-fifty into CBI's steely-eyed, tight-fisted treasurer, Nancy Sladen, Box 511, Cohasset. The kids go free. Next week's dinner will cover **all teams**; basketball, hockey, wrestling, gymnastics, and, of course, the cheerleaders.

Cohasset Boosters, Inc. is not the only such organization to make felt its support in the land of the large rock.

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters, a group of team players parents, hockey buffs, and over-the-hill pucksters, organized in the early seventies, provides intra-team boosting for our yearly group of budding Bobby Orrs. Jackets, trophies (MVP, Scholar-Athlete, etc.) and an annual dinner trip to Polcari's are featured.

Probably the best known sports booster group in town is the Gridiron Club. I say best known since all of us at one time or another have been approached to buy a raffle ticket, have bought a hot dog at a football game, or have gone to a Gridiron dance at Hugo's.

Organized in 1970, and by far the wealthiest of all the booster groups, the Gridiron Club provides scholarships to scholar-atheletes in not only football but other sports as well. Last year for instance, the Club dispensed $2500 to college bound seniors.

In addition to the usual jackets, special awards, kick-off breakfasts and post season dinners, the Gridiron Club provides announcing at football games (remember old velvet throat Bob Walls?), programs and a snack bar. That's a lot of boosting for a fifteen member group.

To complement these existing "organized" boosters groups, there exists at least two other unofficial clusters wrapped around the sport with which they identify.

For example, there is the "Grappler Groupies," inspirationally led by Rod (Smiling Jack) Hobson and Marilyn ("go get-em T") Sweeney, parents of members of the Cohasset Wrestling Team. In addition to the inevitable jackets and T-shirts, the Groupies plan to send several promising body benders to a wrestling instructional camp this summer. Move over Gorgeous George!

Last but not least, we have the Gymnastic Team Mothers, a group of semi-professional nail biters who provide quiet encouragement and emergency medical attention to their talcum toed daughters on and off the mat.

In contrast to the Grappler Groupies, whose enthusiasm during a match is loud and vociferous, the Gymnastic Team Mothers must suffer in stoic silence as their girls do slow cart wheels on a four inch wide balance beam or double-flips on a pair of parallel bars six feet off the mat.

There's only one thing missing. How about a Boosters Club to boost the Boosters Clubs? We could have jackets, T-shirts, give special awards and . . .

No One's Mentioned The Plant Type

To the Editor:

What happens now?

Will the sewer commissioners interview other engineers?

Three other engineering firms should be interviewed or we should get proposals from others.

In other towns, in one week you can decide on a new firm. Interview Monday night, choose an engineer by Friday night — not the six weeks as quoted by the commissioners.

No one has mentioned the type of plant. Will the commissioners ask for citizen input?

Letters

The facilities report states bio-disk as the recommended type treatment.

Metcalf & Eddy has **never** built a bio-disk plant. Would you like to look out and see 12 big plastic Quonset huts? Well this is what Metcalf & Eddy has chosen for you.

You must make yourself known on this. Do you want to buy a type treatment no one else in Massachusetts has?

Name withheld by request

She Enjoys The Mariner

To the Editor:

It was so kind of Karin Bartow to write such a fine article about my son. I felt duly apologetic for not having yet renewed my subscription.

We enjoy the **Mariner** and Chet Ellis's column in particular.

Sincerely,
Margaret Charles
Linden Drive

Several Insurance Questions Raised

(ED.'S NOTE: Selectmen had no comment last week regarding the following points raised by Frederic Wood Jr. of the Petersen Realtors & Insurance Agency).

Members of the Board of Selectmen:

Thank you for your letter of December 31, 1979 with regard to the manner in which the Town of Cohasset is acquiring its insurance coverage.

While our continual correspondence with regard to this matter over the past numbers of years has failed to result in a reasonable or businesslike approach to insurance purchasing by the Town, I wished to make the following comments with regard to the abysmal manner in which the Town has been represented with regard to this activity:

(1) In 1977, the advisability of obtaining a published blanket fire insurance rate on town buildings was acknowledged by the Board of Selectmen and determined to be an appropriate future requirement in connection with the acquisition of insurance coverage. Nothing has been done about this, and the failure to obtain such a published rate makes it extremely difficult for the Town to effectively compete for low cost fire insurance.

(2) The failure to provide an accurate and complete list of Town properties makes it extremely difficult to obtain comprehensive insurance proposals.

(3) The package specifications requiring agreed amount, actual cash value, and 100% co-insurance and blanket coverage is an inaccurate specification and does not correctly describe insurance coverages available.

You have not defined which of these specifications should be used to provide the desired coverage. This could prove costly to the town if there is a loss.

(4) The time span allowed for submitting proposals is woefully inadequate and is perceived by me as an effort to chill any effort to obtain truly competitive proposals.

(5) The absence of a modern reporting and control system for claims does not permit the Town to provide accurate in-

(turn to page 12)

It's Still 110 Degrees In Saudi Arabia

(ED.'S NOTE: This is the second letter the **Mariner** has received from the Johnston s, who are trapped in Saudi Arabia and who write funny, funny letters. They will be home in Cohasset for R & R for a few weeks early in March. If any of their friends are planning to hold a camel-soup dinner for them, please let us know! The mails are so slow, we'll probably see them at Kimball's before they see their article in the **Mariner.**).

VIEWS FROM SAUDI PART II

Thank you all for the little notes we have received on our first article in the **Cohasset Mariner.** We have yet to receive our copy of the Mariner but hear that you enjoyed it.

It's funny how we miss the small things like Fred Piepenbrink delivering the mail each morning, not that Fred's job is small, heaven knows the amount of magazines heusedto drop off at our house. You would think we were part of the Montgomery-Ward Company.

We must await the arrival of the courier from AlKhobar, 400 miles away, who makes the trip each day. We all gather outside our little Post Office and hope that we will be the lucky ones to receive mail from "the other side."

BEHEADINGS

News has been pretty well curtailed from us as to the World situation. We appear to be in no trouble as far as the Saudi government is concerned. They quickly take care of any problems, an example being the beheading of the 63 people who invaded Mecca last month.

They gave each of the large cities so many of the convicted men and the cities, in turn, held public viewing of the beheading. We declined the invitation to wate ..

I am enclosing a little article from our local **Arab News** concerning the punishment for stealing. You just don't fool around here.

Now to more pleasant things. We had our biggest rain storm the past two days. The largest in 37 years. Can you imagine, grass is even growing in the desert. The only problem is that there is no sewage in the cities for water drain-off. It just sits there in huge puddles. They do have large suction trucks that come along the main roads and remove some of it. Just image the field day the Cohasset sewage commission would have over here . . .

Our closest town is named Ras Al Khafji. It is about 30 minutes North of us and about 30 minutes North of it is the Kuwait Border. Marie does all her shopping there.

Picture if you can Cohasset, Main Street. Remove the paved street, substitute sand and pot holes and you have Ras Al Khafji. Take places like Figueiredo's Fish Market, Cook Works, Wee Spinnaker and In-Stitches; knock out all the windows, place corregated sheet metal around the buildings, remove the front doors and have Larry Fone, Ann Hublitz, Bobbi Cox and Linda Halloran standing outside the storefront beseeching you to enter their little boutique. Of course ladies, don't forget the complete black gown and veil you must wear at all times.

To cap it off, drop 30-40 donkeys, sheep and camels walking around and you have our Saudi Cohasset. See what all of you are missing . . .

MACKENZIE LEFT

We didn't mention in our first newsletter but there were five of us here from Cohasset. Besides the Johnston's, we had Tod MacKenzie, also from Fairoaks Lane.

Tod made the mistake of saying he wouldn't mind coming to Saudi as we were lying at Sandy Beach last year. Tod's best comment about Saudi, which he told me each day was, "What are we doing here?" Tod returned home in January and has decided not to return here. We will miss him greatly and wish him luck in his new adventures.

What do you think of the price of gold? We had thought that we would be able to get some "goodies" at a reasonable price but the gold souks (shops) are empty of customers. People over here are just not buying; like the South Shore Plaza, you just do a lot of looking.

We are completely disgusted to hear that your weather is almost as good as here at Ras Al Mishab. Here we move 8,000 miles to get away from the cold and you folks have the mildest winter in recent history. We assume that when we arrive March 4 you will welcome us with the proverbial winter blizzard with five feet of snow. Please don't do us any favors . . .

MORE CAMEL

Eating is still an adventure for us. We have learned to eat what is placed in front of us and then ask what it is. Saves a lot of embarrassment especially when you find that good piece of roast beef was really camel. It is going to be great to go into the Red Lion and look at a menu without someone saying it is upside down and you have just ordered the owner a la king.

Jeff and Susan continue to do well in school. They are really picking up all types of different words (sometimes I wonder what they are saying to me) in various languages. We have quite a mixture of nationalities here. We go from British, Dutch, Greek, Turkish, Korean, Pakistani, Thailanders and Philippinos to us few Americans. It is very nice to participate in the native customs and ceremonies. You should have seen Tod MacKenzie and myself dancing at the Thai New Years Party. No women allowed . . . They really appreciate our joining in.

Celebrated Marie's BIG birthday last week (am sworn to secrecy as to date and age) with many of our new friends. With an international group of people invited to the party, it was a festive and unusual time.

RELIGIOUS POLICEMEN

We made our monthly trip to Al Khobar this week. The three hour ride went by very fast; probably we started at 0530 in the morning. ALL Saudi stores must close from 1200 noon to 1600 (4 p.m. for you landlubbers) to observe the Holy period. They have men called "Matowars" who go up and down the streets carring long wooden poles. If they catch you in a store after 1200, you can expect a swift whack on the ankles and told to get out of the store. The Matowars are actually "Religious Policemen" and have very broad powers to apprehend anyone who defies the Koran. This means from dress codes to taking pictures of the women, etc.

One of our big events is counting the number of days before we come home for our R & R (Rest and Relaxation). Right now we are pretty positive that we will be back in Cohasset the first week in March for a couple of weeks and then back here to RAM via a couple of stop-overs in Europe. We would like to see some of the historic cities particularly Vienna and Geneva.

We are sure that you have been waiting with bated breath and we are happy to inform you that this is the time when the camels start having little camels. We have seen numerous babies running beside their mothers. They are really cute (if you can call a camel cute). We hear that if you get close enough to a camel to upset him/her (see ladies, I am still trying), the first indication they will give up is to spit at you. I can't imagine (and won't even try) to think of what kind of mess you would be in in that state . . .

The weather has turned a little cooler though the days are getting longer. Before we know it, it will be back up to 110 degrees. Can hardly wait.

Well, we will end for now. We hope you are all well and getting over the winter colds, wet shoes and lost gloves. Only problem we have is keeping the sand out of our sandals. Want to swap??????

Best regards,
The Johnston's
Fran, Marie, Jeff, Susan

Camel heading home at end of day. (Fran Johnston photo)

Thieves' Hands Amputated

TWO men found guilty of stealing, had their right hands amputated following Friday prayers in Jeddah.

The accused, Ahmed Salib Yafie and Muhammed Ali Najee Yemeni, who were caught breaking open a safe which they had stolen from a grocery store, admitted their guilt.

An Interior Ministry statement warned all would-be offenders that the law would be strictly applied and that those who abuse legislation, will be dealt with "most severely."

Bosom Buddies March 14

"Bosom Buddies" will be one of the many songs to be sung by Beth Goff and Marge Ritter on Friday, March 14, 8 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium during the "Evening of Entertainment and Fashion" sponsored by the Cohasset High School cheerleaders as a fund-raiser for new cheerleading uniforms.

The girls along with some professional models will be showing outfits from Nottinghams of Hingham, the Good Sport shop and Classics of Cohasset.

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around town

□Ms. Kathleen Jane England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. England of 48 Old Coach Road, Cohasset, has recently been appointed a deputy City Attorney for the City of Las Vegas by City Attorney George F. Ogilvie. Ms. England has resided in Las Vegas, Nevada for the past year and a half.

Ms. England is a graduate of Cohasset High School in 1971 and served as the president of the senior class. She attended Michigan State University and graduated in 1975 with a B.A. cum laude. Ms. England then went on to law school at Suffolk University Law School, from which she graduated in 1978.

During law school, Ms. England was the Vice-President of the Student Bar Association, and the National Membership Chairperson for the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

She also attended the summer law program sponsored by the Marshall Wythe School of Law at the University of Exeter, Exeter, England. Ms. England clerked for a Boston law firm during law school and did an internship in the Appellate Division of the Middlesex County District Attorneys Office.

Ms. England is licensed to practice as an attorney in Massachusetts and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Babies are wonderful! We welcome two this week:

□James and Judith Figueiredo are the beaming new parents of a daughter, Jenny Marie, who was born on Feb. 7 at the South Shore Hospital. Jenny tipped the scale to 6 lbs. 13 oz. and "all's well" at home on Margin Street.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ann Watts of Scituate and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Figueiredo of Cohasset.

□J. Michael and Julia Wieland of Elm Street are equally as proud of their new offspring, a 7 lb. 7 oz. son, Russell Taylor, born on Feb. 15 at the South Shore Hospital.

Grandparents are Loretta Kibler Wieland, John M. Wieland Jr., Elspeth Banker Wheeler and Robert G. Wheeler, all of Baltimore.

Great grandparents are John M. Wieland Sr. and Alfretta Wilcox Banker, both of Baltimore.

Mark Young, a freshman at Stonehill College in Easton, has made the Dean's List with honors his first semester. Mark, whose main area of academic interest is biology, also announces radio for the college station and is involved in drama. He is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Young of 15 Woodland Drive.

□Linda Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman of Old Coach Road, is another college student who's been studying hard Linda made the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine the first semester of her sophomore year. A graduate of Cohasset High School, she is interested in math and computer sciences.

Linda recently became a "social member" of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Yes, fraternity. Bowdoin is making the transition from an all-male college by introducing it's female students into fraternities

□The Brownies of Troop #319, who are working towards their "Ready Helper Badge," put together a pretty cute packet for Valentine's Day. Brownies, Amy Russell, Sophie Redfield, Melissa Rousseau, Rebecca Jordan, Katie Pyle, Keri Drayton, Mary Hurley, Kristen Martin, Nicole Greco, Erica Grant, Et Khlee and Kristen McQuarrie, chose very special Valentine "things" (stickers, doilies, colored shapes and papers) for making Valentines, packaged them in baggies and gave them to the children on the Pediatric Ward of the South Shore Hospital. The Brownies' packages ensured the kids at the hospital the opportunity to make their own, special Valentines.

MY REGISTRATION? I'm registered at the Carriage House Nursery School — Adam Reid, age 4.

These eager "Helpers" also made Valentines for the residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home which they hand-delivered. They sang their "Valentines" at the nursing home, a Valentine day song too.

Troop leaders, Penny Redfield and Jane Russell, provided assistance and enthusiasm.

□It's hard to imagine that any of us could become saturated with euphoric prose about the U.S. Hockey Team's achievement at the XIII Winter Olympics, but, guaranteed in two weeks, we will be drowning in it.

So, for the present, I plan to add printed congratulations to that remarkable team of young men (yea! #8, and the other outstanding Mass. players) for an exciting series of games.

Thank you U.S. Hockey Team, for an underdog win. It's an unmeasurable boost for national pride!!

□COAST Guard Lt. j.g. Brain M. Salerno, son of Nicholas and Gertrude Salerno of 27 Ledge Way, has reported for duty at Coast Guard Marine Safety Office, Baltimore. A 1976 graduate of Stonehill College, North Easton with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, he joined the Coast Guard in August 1976.

□Ionics, Incorporated has promoted Edward M. Guild of Cohasset to the position of Vice President in its water desalting division with responsibility for international operations. He will also serve as Chairman of Ionics, Italiana, a wholly-owned overseas subsidiary.

Mr. Guild, who has been International Marketing Manager, joined Ionics in 1955 as a salesman, and pioneered in the application of Ionics unique brackish water desalting equipment in the Middle East and North Africa.

□Susan Yake, a junior at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, was among the 15 members of the school political club who attended a mock convention in North Sutton, N.H. last week.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Energy Debate

(continued from page 1)

He feels the school department needs guidelines. "The fact of the matter is we've always given them guidelines. There will have to be a strategy. At the present time I don't see how we can get anything other than the energy increase in the budget."

While Langmaid said it may well be possible to scrape up as much as $25,000-$30,000 from the budget . . . he didn't feel the entire $129,000 could be salvaged from it.

"I don't know where Frank thinks it's (the energy money) going to come from . . . some of the members of the committee think it's going to fly down from somewhere."

On the other hand, England feels the school department has been getting budget-cutting suggestions from the school committee throughout budget deliberations.

Maloney disagreed. "I need the vote of the committee. I only hear one voice out of six," he said.

England wants the school department to consider cutting music and art programs, a photography course. He feels the entire school department is oversubscribed in various areas.

Maloney presented the committee with additional considerations to the proposed 1980-81 school budget as being increased school registrations expected as a result of 40-60 units of new homes in the town, an inflation rate of 18 per cent which will effect taxtbooks, supplies. And the possibility of additional transportation costs.

Maloney recommended the committee look into hiring a federal, state and grantsmanship writer at a salary of $16,000 as a means of preventing the school department from being faced with sharp increases and being "A way to stay level." The committee did not discuss the request for the grant writer.

Plant Size

(continued from page 1)

facts before them, they will make the right decision regarding the size of the plant — that being the 1 MGD plant.

No town meeting vote is necessary on plant size (afterall), or the design area. But the immediate design area will be confined to Phase I of the plan.

"Town meeting can override us at a later time — or the new sewer commissioners may terminate our contracts — they can do whatever they want. But we have to select new consultants and we have to make our decisions on design area and the size of the plant before town meeting," Montuori said.

Asked why citizens should go along with a 1 MGD plant, Montuori said basically because it will only cost the town $100,000 more to construct a one million gallon tank. In addition, there may be no federal funding available in the future to rennovate a smaller plant.

"The area to be sewered has nothing to do with the size of the plant at this time. Areas to be sewered will be decided independently, and the town will have control over those areas."

Although Montuori didn't say so, at the rate of growth the town is experiencing even without sewerage, by the time the town has constructed a 0.5 MGD plant in 1984 it might find itself again in violation of its discharge permit.

Montuori said the 1 MGD plant is important in other areas also. Since initially it would only be used half time, it would be available as back-up equipment.

Regarding the sewering of the town, he said of the three alternatives offered, the capital cost to the town does not increase appreciably, as 90 per cent of the costs will be picked up by the federal government.

What will be expensive to residents is the operating costs of the Jones land site over a period of years. "Pumping costs, electricity costs, will get bigger and bigger."

Montuori doesn't envy the soon-to-be elected, entirely new board of sewer commissioners their jobs. "They'll have one helluva problem. They'll have to determine betterments to be charged for people on the system. They'll also have to determine if the people in the present area who are already paying betterments should be required to pay additional betterments.

"The total cost of sewerage to the town is not the true cost to the town. The town could charge anywhere from 0-100 per cent betterment charges, recouping all or most of its money by charging back to people on the system."

Of course the more people who share in the costs, the less expensive betterment costs would be.

It hasn't been a great year for any of the sewer commissioners . . . all of whom lost many hours of personal and business time while about the town's businesss.

Montuori feels in spite of some citizens' strong feelings against the commissioners' initial choice of the school lands site abutting the Music Circus for a plant site, before the Jones site became available, "All our judgments turned out to be somewhat correct."

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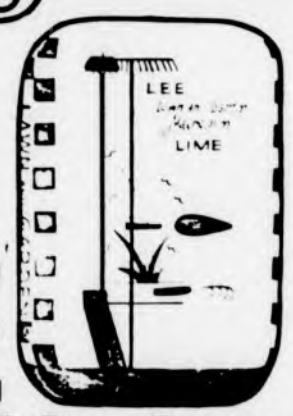

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Still Cheating After All These Years. . .

By Yoanna Zotos

Over the centuries man has learned that "honesty is the best policy." However, today's generation of young people accepts cheating as a very practical way of passing a course.

On the high school level, one can not simply point out who cheats and who does not cheat; for whether the crime was large or small, most students have cheated at some time during their education. Even so, there are basically two types of students that resort to cheating on a frequent basis: the actively involved student who has high aims for college and the lazy, apathetic student who relies on everyone else's efforts to graduate except his own.

The former finds that his many areas of interest demand too much attention from him at one time; consequently, the time concentrated on his academics lessens, and cheating is the convenient way to make up for the negligence of his studies.

The latter, on the other hand, cheats just for the sake of cheating. Whenever the opportunity arises, he cheats regardless of the fact that he can do the work or not. His reasons for acting in this way stem from an addiction to cheating and not just from being in a forced situation.

Despite the circumstances involved, it is still not wise to become a habitual cheater; for if a person continually adopts a mode of cheating during his formative years, he will undoubtedly carry this action into adulthood.

As Marvin Stone, magazine editor, indicates: "How can we ignore the thought that a military officer may come to a crucial combat command not knowing something he is certified to know through passing an exam — on which he cheated?" Or, as Jerry Green, a university official, points out: "If a student spits into someone else's test tube (to eliminate competition), he could become the physician who just says he performed some diagnostic test on a patient, but actually didn't."

Granted, the circumstances have to be improved. But if we continually emphasize that students are justified to cheat in certain stituations, then we can be sure to see cheating reaching epidemic proportions.

One might then ask, "Can cheating ever be stopped?" Some argue that the human impulse to cheat will always overpower the desire not to. Others reason that the pressure to keep up with academic competition forces the student to act in no other way.

The remainder claim that so many students cheat is becomes impossible to succeed by following another path.

But according to Lyle M. Nelson, Chairman of Stanford's Department of Communication, "What does it matter if all other students cheat? Isn't there room for one honest person whose standards won't permit him to do so? What happens to a democratic form of society if all citizens say, 'I have no obligations to rules and standards of decency and honesty'?"

Let us hope there are still some students who value an honest approach to their school work and refuse to conform to the standards of the majority. Otherwise, the word "honor" will lose its significance not only in the school system but also in every other stage of a person's life.

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

VOL I NO 3 COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

High School Poll Shows Exams Worthwhile

By Jim Carey

John's head was ready to burst but not from a headache. The cause of his tension was the hours he had spent cramming his brain with mountainous amounts of information for his exams.

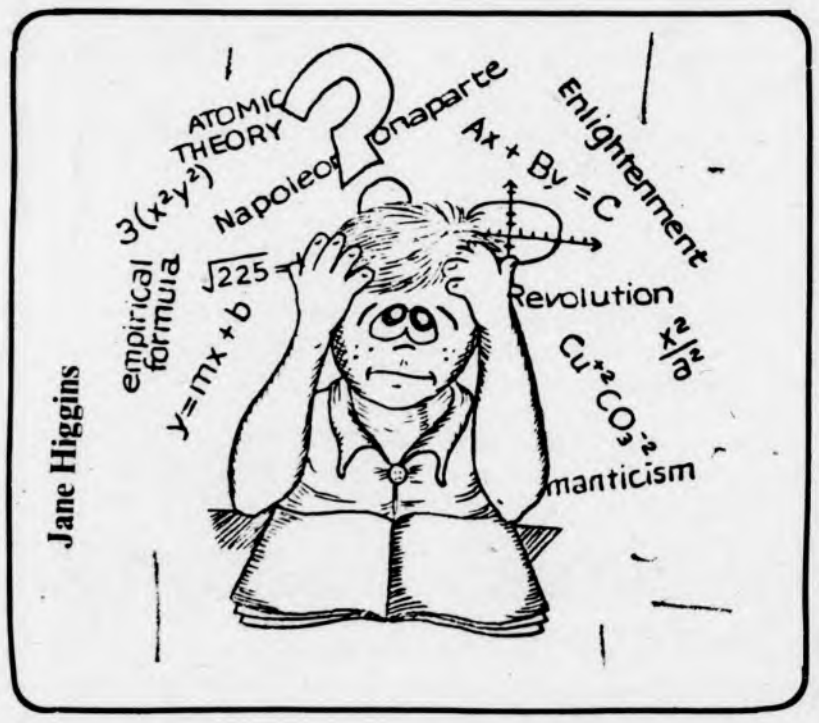
Is this sort of intellectual panic worthwhile? Are midterms and finals really necessary? A recent poll in Cohasset High School says YES! Students voted over two to one in favor of exams; 69% Pro, and 31% Con.

When asked why, students proclaimed, "The tests review the half year; you might forget the stuff if you didn't take the exams." Another student said, "I think they (the exams) are worthwhile. A test on everything learned during the first two terms forces the student to review and thereby relearn the material. Without the midyears and finals, students would not be working toward an ultimate goal and therefore would not work as hard during the term."

On the other hand, students believed "The exams scare us too much." Also, "They count so much and if you do bad on one, then there goes your average, and if you have two exams on the same day you have to choose which one you want to do better on."

Other than students, teachers were asked their opinion on the exams. They unanimously supported the exams. One said, "Juniors and seniors, whether headed for college or not, must have the experience and practice of taking a long, comprehensive test that demands long term preparation, not just a quick glance at notes. It's the same kind of situation as we take PSAT's before SAT's: practice, familiarity, etc."

Another view was: "They tie together the whole semester, they boost students' confidence in their own knowledge, they prepare you for college exams, and they've done more to improve the quality of academics than any other single policy.



Health Ed. Debate

Health education, a controversial subject in Cohasset, is being studied by a citizens committee composed of parents, faculty, and students. At a recent meeting of this committee John Creamer, Principal of the Osgood School, described health education there as "incidental and accidental."

Somewhere around the end of February or the beginning of March, this committee will sponsor an open forum for parents, students, and faculty to air their feelings on the matter.

Pat Wunschel, an instructor at the High School, described health education at that school as "crisis education."

The subject is apparently controversial seeing as it has been debated and avoided in this town since 1972. The purpose of this committee, the third to study the problem, is to find the health needs of students in Cohasset and to make a recommendation to the School Committee regarding those needs.

Possible topics to be dealt with in a health education curriculum might be: personal hygiene, diet, thanatology, alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, first aid, emotional development, venereal disease, and sexuality.

The controversy surrounding health education may be that people feel in that dealing with sex it will encourage teenagers to explore their own sexuality. However, in this day and age it is all important that adolescents be informed of the risks involved.

(Contributing to this article were Lamplight staff writers Scott O'Toole and David McCarthy)

Caroline Will Marry You, Burt Reynolds!

By Caroline Wampole

It is becoming increasingly hard to objectively review movies concerning divorces and break-ups, for the pure reason that they do not project a realistic picture of 20th century married life.

Why does it seem that in all of the recent movies about breaking up (**An Unmarried Woman, Starting Over, Kramer versus Kramer**) the couples involved are either rich or gorgeous or both? O.K., so Jill Clayburgh gets jilted by her husband (**Unmarried Woman**) and has to find a "new life," but with her money and face and figure I can't feel too sorry for her.

And Burt Reynolds, in **Starting Over**, has to find a new woman after being jilted by his wife, but I think that his trouble and effort would be minimal, don't you? For Heaven's sake, Burt, I'll marry you!

And **Kramer versus Kramer**, though an excellent movie in all other respects, is shrouded by the unrealistic picture of city living for a young couple. I know it's **terrible** that Ted Kramer makes only $28,000 dollars a year, but I can't really arouse much sympathy for him. Some people with ten children make less than that, and **they** manage to survive!

Aren't movies supposed to capture real episodes in life, and just project them onto a larger-than-life screen? Or is "real life" so shocking and horrible that it can only be portrayed in violence and pornography? Can't art be an **extension** of life rather than a deformation of it?

Are we forever going to be subjected to glamourous pictures of glamourous people leading glamourous lives in glamourous houses or are we going to see **real** people leading **real** lives? I would hope that the movie industry will open their silver-lined eyes and make some movies with situations that are applicable to all people, regardless of fame, face, or fortune.

Coming Up . . .

Among events coming up . . . on March 7, a Friday, the Bloodmobile will visit CHS, so get your circulation going . . . . . The Cohasset Drama Workshop will be going to the State Drama Festival in late March; Broadway next! . . . Attention, all writers! Come out of the closet and write for the Lamplight; we're interested in what's on **your** mind! Give any art or written work to David McCarthy or Caroline Wampole . . . WE WANT YOU!

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

And now, but for Leap Year, February draws to an end. For many of us, it's the dreariest time of the year, but it's not all bad. It does have its good times as well. All would agree that the gourmet luncheon prepared by Ginny Gill and Phyllis Dane did much to brighten our spirits and send us scurrying home to our kitchen. League members and guests enjoyed Cabbage Soup, Vegetable Chowder, Ox-Tail Soup and Baked Fish Chowder, Spinach Salad, Corn Bread and Pineapple Upside-Down Cake. I'm sure we all had our favorites, but I thought Sue Freeman's chowder was very special. It's one which she gleaned from her mother-in-law and when halved, serves Sue and Warren and their two youngsters.

BAKED FISH CHOWDER
2 lbs. skinned haddock
4 potatoes, cut small
2 onions, cut small
1/2 c. butter
2½ tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dill weed
1 small bud garlic, or powder
Celery tops
1 oz. vermouth, or white wine
2 c. boiling water
2 c. light cream, or evap. milk

Put everything except cream in large deep casserole. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 1 hours. Remove from oven and add warmed cream, stir.

* * *

One stormy Saturday morning this month was good for only one thing as far as I could see. It was made to be spent in the kitchen and as a result, we had homemade turkey soup for lunch, several cheeses and Beer Bread, hot out of the oven. Now this is a recipe which Virginia Fisher shared with us some time ago and I had been meaning to try. I'm repeating it because someone asked if I had ever made it and once again I explained that there aren't enough hours in the day to try all the recipes that are sent in. Also, having been married lo these many years, I know better than to try some of the recipes on my family. I must say that when I opened the oven door at the end of 45 minutes, I thought something was very wrong, for the loaves looked pale and flat, but when another five minutes had gone by, they were golden brown and fragrant. When one loaf disappeared at lunch, I wasn't too surprised.

BEER BREAD
12 oz. can beer
3 c. self-rising flour, mixed with
2 T sugar

Add beer 1/3 at a time. Turn batter into two loaf pans and drizzle with 1/2 c. melted butter before cooking for 50 min. in a 350 degree oven. If self-rising flour isn't on your shelf, add 3¾ tsp. baking powder and ¾ tsp. salt to regular flour.

* * *

February was far from a total loss for those who studied the Finegold Diet with Donna Frugoli at the Marshfield YWCA classes. Donna told her group that her family began the diet three years ago when then 2½-year-old Kimberly couldn't sleep and cried away the day. After reading of the Finegold Diet, they eliminated all artificial coloring, flavorings and preservatives from their meals and their hyperactive daughter quieted down within three days. Now the entire family has eliminated foods with chemicals from their diet such as puddings, cake mixes, luncheon meats, processed cheeses, bleached flour and Donna makes everything from scratch. The difference in the way they all feel is like night and day, says Donna. Here is a recipe even the children enjoy helping her make.

PEANUT BUTTER BALLS
1/2 c. peanut butter
1/3 c. non-fat dry milk
1/4 c. honey
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 c. cocoa, sesame seeds, or chopped nuts

Mix together. Shape into balls and roll in one of the above ingredients. They freeze beautifully and are great for the school lunch box, says Donna.

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Skipper Hoopsters End Season On a Sour Note

By Bob Tis

The Cohasset Skipper varsity basketball team suffered a tough loss to a hustling Roxbury club team Thursday to cap a season which had ended the week before when all hopes of a tournament bid were thrashed by Duxbury.

The Skippers were missing the enthusiasm that brought them so close to the states (not to mention playmaking senior guard Mark Goff, who was tanning on the beach in Florida).

The loss left the Skippers with a 12-8 record, two wins short of last year's semi-finalist team's 14-6 slate. That team set the standard for this year's team.

Hopes were quite high all season, especially after the Skippers beat last year's league champion Middleboro Sachems, and the goal was stated many times throughout the season.

"We gotta make the states again."

The soul of this year's team was Goff and Bill Kurtz. The big surprise of this team was the 6-5 fusillage of Bill Taylor, who used his big frame to spark the Skipper offense and dominate the boards.

Goff, Taylor, McCarthy, Steve Baden and Jim O'Brien will be graduating, leaving Kurtz to run the offense, with Pat Duffy and Dean Brown returning at forward, Keith (Ice Man) Ross and Greg Raffa at wings, and Tim Libby, Jeff Lyons and T.J. O'Brine to complement a promising crop of sophomores.

Rest assured that the cry of each and every player on the Skipper Club next season will be "We gotta make the states."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' hoop record, in retrospect, did in no way represent the great individual talent on the club.

And although the Skippers won the first game of the season and stumbled to a 4-12 finale, they kept their unmarred enthusiasm throughout the season.

But bad luck seemed prevalent on this club, which ended the season on a good note, upsetting a powerful Duxbury club. That game, no doubt, will be omnipresent in the minds of the graduating seniors.

And those seniors, co-captains Jodi Sandblom and Ellen McCarthy, will depart from the Pond St. Palace, along with Lorraine Carrol and Jill Rosano. This leaves forwards Lindsey Gilmore, Caroline Wampole, Donna Chisolm and Madeline Roy to assume key positions.

Also returning for the Skippers will be Katie Salerno, Hannah Clinton and Karen Froio, who, under coach Walter Brennan's strict fundamental coaching regimen, will show some quality basketball next season.

TORIN'S TALE

You're probably all wondering how Torris Sweeny did in the state tournament.

Well, Torin went into the meet seeded 11th and that's exactly where he ended up. Sweeny faced tough competition in the early rounds and lost to the third and fifth seed.

But Torin, who put Cohasset on the wrestling map and captured 11th place in the 114-pound class, put it best, saying:

"I got two more years to wrestle. This shows me the kind of competition I'm up against."

Mariner Sports

The Tis Quiz

1. Which C.H.S. baseball player who led the team in home runs last year will be returning this season?
   a) Matt Brown
   b) Jack Hernan
   c) Jim (Studio 54) Leonard
2. Which two Cohasset youths are in vigorous training for the double luge competition of the 1984 Olympics in Yugoslavia?
   a) Steve Arnold and Jon Durant
   b) Charlie Coe and David Turner
   c) Mike Ellis and Bob Tis
3. What Cohasset gymnast placed third in the South Shore League meet?
4. What foreigner came to C.H.S. and dominated gym classes in ping-pong?
5. What C.H.S. defenseman led the hockey team in scoring this year?
   a) Dan Hall
   b) Jeff Lyons
   c) Dom Campedelli
   d) Frank Mahoney
6. What prestigious Old Coach Rd. resident won the 1979 Captain's Cup in Flying Scots?
   a) Derm O'Connell
   b) Brian St. John
   c) Pete Chapman
7. What sophomore scored over 100 points for the girls' b-ball team this year?
8. Which of the following C.H.S. students is not one of the tri-captains of next season's football squad?
   a) Bob Fessler
   b) Mike Jones
   c) Mike Donahue
   d) Sandy Ayer
9. Who is the president of Seahawks Youth Hockey?
10. Who coaches the C.H.S. gymnastics team?

Tailgunner Kelly Props Pee Wees

Jamie Kelly's itchy trigger finger brought the Seahawk Pee Wee A's very far this week in the Kiwanis Tournament in Quincy.

Kelly scored four goals in a stunning, 8-4 win over Pembroke in the first round Monday and in Tuesday's game, he came back to score two more in the second round Seahawk win over Melrose, 6-2.

In chapter three of "What I did on my vacation," Kelly scored two more to help the Seahawks nip Natick, 3-2, in the third round Wednesday.

But in the semi-final round Sunday, Don Mills of Toronot, Ontario bumped the Seahawks 4-3, as Mills scored in the final three seconds to break the deadlock. Steve Remedis and Chris Tatum shined on defense and Kelly got two more goals in a game in which the Seahawks were outscored, 30-9.

The Squirt A's, on the other hand, badly decimated by spring break from school and the prospect of skiing on gravel and rocks in New Hampshire and Maine and Vermont, won the Cherry Tree Tourney at Rockland in a style that would even make George Washington and Martha proud (mind the candy store, Martha — I'm off to the rink).

Coach Tim Flaherty's Squirts had to count on a hat trick by Ned Flaherty (no relation) and four assists from Joe Downey to drown Hanover 7-1, in the first round.

Tuesday's game was tougher, though, as the Seahawks deadlocked Hingham, 2-2, at the end of the regulation time, and needed a 5 minute overtime and a five minute shootout to beat the Hinghamers, 5-4. Kyle Hublitz gave an inspirational performance in net for the Hawks.

And that performance was all the Seahawks needed, as they went wild on another great Hublitz performance and chomped on Sandwich, 4-1, in the final round to win the tourney.

The Pee Wee B's, in the Cranberry Tournament at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke, beat Plymouth in the first round, 5-3, but were eliminated in the second, 4-3, by Newton.

The Bantam B's, in the same tournament, got a shutout from David Connolly as they blanked the Duxburys, 3-0, but were eliminated in the second round Wednesday by Woburn, 6-2.

Tis' Answers, Finally!!!

Well, folks, we finally found Bob Tis (who was secretly in training for the double Luge for the 1984 Olympics in Yugoslavia), and got the answers for the last quiz.

Here they are:

1. B
2. C
3. A, C
4. A
5. Janet England, Laura Durkin.
6. The Buckley family from Forest Notch Rd.
7. John Sargent.
8. Mr. D, Mr. Leary
9. Barry Buckley and Chris Keating.

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A Dear Policy

By Lois Martin

A column in last week's **Boston Globe** put me in mind of a man, a VIP of sorts, from Ellsworth, Maine. Ellen Goodman wrote Valentine's Day about a fellow whose marriage was solid because every morning he took one look at himself in the mirror and said, "You're no bargain."

That is indeed a Yankee conviction held by many New Englanders. We've seldom thought ourselves to be a prize and that lack of foolish pride may have spared us a lot of falls.

Well, Arthur Abram, so far as I know, never made that nifty remark. But he is a legend because of a different statement.

PATCHES

Mr. Abram was the janitor in Ellsworth High School. That was before my time but during the years my brothers (much older of course) were in high school. And the older one, Fred, was a friend in good standing with Mr. Abram.

Camaraderie between the janior and the students was the norm. Back then janitors were called just that. They hadn't gone in for the "custodian," "sanitary engineer" title. And for people who knew Arthur Abram, 'janitor' connoted a position of service, necessity and importance in the school.

But he extended far beyond the reaches of his broom. He had a wing ding of a sense of humor and was quick enough to swap wit with anyone who passed him in the hall.

I remember him as being shortish, dressed in gray work clothes, and comfortably portly.

I called Fred, my brother, last week when I couldn't for the life of me come up with Arthur Abram's name. He knew right off the bat. He had worked with him one summer before he went in the Navy, a while after graduation.

Asked what he remembered about Arthur, Fred admitted he'd once paid some boys to fill Arthur's lunch pail with bees. But Fred said there'd been a good reason for that. Apparently the day he was to go for his Navy physical, Arthur came upon an old bottle of perfume in the school confines. He dumped the contents on his young janitorial apprentice just before he left for the physical. Fred said he appeared before the U.S. Navy smelling to high heavens with the dregs from that bottle that he couldn't get off before his appointment time.

But that wasn't what I remembered about Arthur Abram. Instead I remember Fred shortly before his wedding telling me a bit of advice he'd gleaned from Arthur.

Arthur had told him that no matter how tough a day he and his wife had, never mind an old-fashioned, word-throwing disagreement, he always concluded the day by saying, "Good Night, Dear."

That stuck in Fred's mind and did the same in mine. But thus far it's had a greater apparent influence on Fred than on me. He's been married about 27 years now and has one good wife.

When Arthur was to retire from the Ellsworth School Department, he was feted with high honors. It was an occasion. Perhaps with Arthur or shortly thereafter, the true meaning of the word 'janitor' retired or lost its impact for those who did the job. Arthur brought prestige to it as he would have to other positions. He'd have made a marvelous milkman, mailman, druggist, whatever.

The thing is, with his kind of philosophy, he made a good man. And he made good men of those he knew.

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Open House At CCC Sunday

Regina Schultz said she's on all the Cohasset Community Center committees. When asked why — she said "I'm just dumb."

But the accomplishments of the community center people over the past two years has hardly been dumb . . . and people like Regina and Jerry Schultz, Peggy and Rocky Laugelle . . . the Dohertys, Nancy Clapp, Claudia Story, the Wing Engineer Squadron 47 Marines of South Weymouth made it all happen.

All the above **and** a smart CPA — namely Jack Conroy.

From 4-8 p.m. Sunday the community center will hold an open house for all of those who have and who continue to make the center a lively, attractive place to have fun in the middle of town.

Two years ago there were only 75 people who belonged to the center. Now it has over 1,000 members, including 600 family memberships.

Regina said in the center's real heydays there were 2,000 members — so the present board is shooting for double its present figure.

The programs the center offers reads like Pope Paul's Treaties. And program coordinators use not a little business savy in trying to determine what you'll buy. When the only health spa in town recently shut down the center immediately added more exercise programs, aerobic dance. It was rewarded for its efforts with increased resident turnout.

This Sunday the center will celebrate the opening of its new, stainless steel kitchen and function room. Wine and cheese will be provided . . . along with a tour of the facilities. Refurbishing of the two rooms cost a staggering sum of $24,000.

Town organizations such as the South Shore Music Circus and the JC's contributed $5,000 and $2,500 respectively. The Marine Corps did most of the grubby, constructional work as volunteers. And the $60,000 SBA loan that Conroy helped to get for the center certainly helped out.

The three apartments upstairs have been rented. The nursery school has a full enrollment . . . and programs are bringing in memberships weekly.

This year the center will pay off its 25-year mortgage as it points to a new roof, complete rewiring, a new fire alarm system, new oil burner, storm windows, insulation . . . and it feels pretty snug about its achievements.

YES, I'm a member of the Cohasset Community Center — Andrea Mercurio, 2.

Plans for the future include a senior citizen drop-in center and an on-going social security counseling program by Fall 1980. Summer plans call for the revitalization of a day camp for preschoolers (3-5) which will be run by the nursery school program.

High school students who wish to receive their Counselor-in-Training certificates (which are held in esteem by larger summer camps) should volunteer their summer services to the center in early spring. Camp details will follow in future issues of the Mariner.

"Everybody on the board and in the community had something to offer. And even if it was small, it counted," Regina said.

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Tickets For Kuumba Singers On Sale

A town-wide ticket selling organization for the Cohasset concert of the Kuumba Singers of Harvard and Radcliffe on Friday evening, March 7, has been announced by India Turner, president of the Third World Society at Cohasset High School, sponsors of the event.

Individual tickets are $2.50 with sponsorships at $15, including two tickets.

Ticket representative for the Osgood School is Judy Bronstein, 383-0908, and for the Deer Hill School, Nina Harris, 383-1529. Other ticket representatives are Deidre Barrett, 383-6520; Cordie Foell, 383-1650; Martha Gjesteby, 383-1614; Joyce Hoffman, 383-1868; Barbara Power, 383-1893; Carol Sandbolm, 383-1812; and Dianne Taylor, 383-6784.

Questions Raised

(continued from page 4)

formation with regard to its experience and further chills competitive proposals.

(6) Your determination that the School Committee has provided for coverage in the event of a suit brought against the Town, or any town employee or official for an injury resulting from student participation in athletics or gym classes is inaccurate and leaves the Town uninsured for this type of claim.

This is potentially an extremely serious matter and should be attended to by the Board. In this regard, I am forwarding a copy of this letter to the School Committee to bring the absence of such coverage to their attention.

I agree with your letter of December 31, 1979 that steps must be taken to prevent continued oversights on your part with regard to the Town's insurance needs, and on that basis, would conclude that the existing insurance contracts should be awarded for a period of only one year and the Town should go about obtaining this coverage in a more businesslike manner.

I make these suggestions to you both as a competitor who would like a fair opportunity to provide insurance coverage to the Town and as a citizen who, being experienced with regard to matters of insurance, recognizes that the manner in which you are handling this matter does not represent the economic interests of the Town of Cohasset.

Respectfully submitted,
Frederic H. Wood, Jr.
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FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613 (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7-O)

FOR SALE: Grand Piano. Just completely rebuilt, refinished mahogany veneer. Beautiful sound. Excellent touch. $2300. 837-3677. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Town house condominium, fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, full basement, immaculate. $59,500. Call evenings 837-6257. (2/28-3/20)

FOR SALE: History of South Scituate by Joseph Merritt, 1938, $35; also "Norwell Beautiful", lists Norwell veterans, $7.50 & tax, good condition. Call 659-4326 2/28)

FOR SALE: Home entertainment center 21" color T.V., stereo & radio, $500; 85" gold couch, $100; easy chair, $75; floor lamp, $25. Call after 6 p.m., 837-5976. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: 2 20-gal, 1 10-gal fish tanks with stands; 2 Ethan Allan maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Dining room set, red mahogany finish, 4 yellow upholstered chairs with fly leaf for center, $100 firm. Call 834-4124 eves. or 848-5270 days. Ask for Cindy. (2/28)

YARN: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Perfect for hats, sweaters, mittens and afghans. 837-2845. (2/28-3/20)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 43 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17 tfn) O

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24 tfn) O

MOVING MUST SELL 18,000 BTU Whirlpool airconditioner, $150; 5,000 BTU airconditioner, $75; green colonial sofa, $50; 26" boys 3-speed bike, $40; Liberty bell lamps, $20 pr.; green picture window drapes, $10; assorted curtains, fireplace equipment, andirons. No reasonable offer refused. Call 837-2590. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever AKC Registered, 4 months old, excellent breeding. 747-1000, ext. 269 days, 934-5144 eves. & weekends. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24 tfn) O

FOR SALE: Guild D25M Steel String Guitar, $300; Sony 252-D reel to reel tape deck, $75; matched set Titlest golf clubs/pro bag included. 4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons, pitching and sand wedge, putter, $250. Call Wayne after 5 p.m. 834-4918. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Beautiful white birch, log length, $675 for 1280 cu. ft. truckload. 603-863-3311 collect anytime. (2/21, 28)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271 (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Hallett & Davis 5 ft. grand piano, mint cond., $1995; Heywood Wakefield maple dining room set, large extension table, 5 chairs & cupboard, $495. 834-8089. (2/21, 28)

Real Estate

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, half acre lots. Great location. $18,900. Excellent terms. $5,200 down, balance at 8.9% for 240 months. Monthly payments $122.38. Reply: RE Agent, Box 608, Dept. 153, Lexington, Ma. 02173 (2/21-3/13)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Ret. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 1797 Antique Duxbury. New, new kitchen, bath, heating. Decorated. Wood stove, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room. Insulated. Energy efficient. References, $600 per month. 834-6855 (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & stormwindows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $385/mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4690. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 837-2197. (1/31/O)

FOR RENT: two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & stormwindows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $385/mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4853. (2/7/O)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call anytime. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: Landscaping help spring, summer & fall work, 6 days per week minimum. Must have drivers license. Call 545-4229 after 6 p.m. (2/28/O)

HELP WANTED: For Marshfield Recreation Dept. Summer Programs from July 7 to August 15: Playground Personnel, Swimming Instructors, Tennis Instructors, and Director and Assistant Director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, Off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (2/14, 21, 28)

WORK FROM HOME: Call from home making telephone appointments for ad exec. for advertising /marketing company. Telephone experience necessary. Paid hourly. Call MARKETING CONCEPTS 784-7184 or after 7 p.m. call R. Casey 837-2561. (2/21, 28)

WAITRESS/WAITERS: Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon. Tues.-Sat. ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines. (auto and homeowners); typing rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you .30cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

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Clipper Abrasives, a growth oriented manufacturer of coded abrasives, has an opening for a Production Manager Trainee in our production department.

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Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

The Mariner Classified

Help Wanted

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers**, 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (2/14 tfn)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) **O**

HELP WANTED: Part-time or substitute cafeteria workers wanted at Cohasset High School up to 4½ hours per day. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Food Service Director, 383-6100. (2/7/**O**)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Black tiger cat, long hair, male. 834-6236. (2/28)

Wanted

SITUATION WANTED: Will care for your child in my Marshfield home part-time or all day. 834-7154. (2/28-3/6)

WANTED: Ride daily between Taylor Lumber, Marshfield and Army Base, Boston. Hours flexible, share expenses. 837-0253 (2/7/**O**)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/**O**)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/**O**)

WANTED: Norwell resident needs three bedroom home for rent possibly with option. 659-7304. (2/14/**O**)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24 tfn) **O**

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/**O**)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/**O**)

Services

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING classes start first week of March. Private lesson available. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642 for more information. (2/14, 21, 28)

HOUSECLEANING available. Call 837-3060 from 3-7 p.m. (2/28-3/6)

EXPERT Interior & Exterior painting at lowest price. Free estimates. Call Rick Wilson at 837-1092. (2/28-3/15)

WILL BABYSIT in my Marshfield home days. Reasonable rates, call 837-5716 anytime. (2½28/**O**)

WALLPAPERING available to help you brighten your home for spring. 8 years experience, reasonable rates. Call Margaret 585-9866. (2/28-3/20)

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CLASSIC Italian Cuisine: Cooking classes start new 6-week program including excursion to North End of Boston. Day and evening classes. Call Lisa Trojano, 659-4575. (2/28-3/6)

INCOME TAXES PREPARED: by experienced accountant. Federal and State returns. Individual, small businesses, corporations, completed in your home. Reasonable rates. Phone: 837-0477. (2/14, 21, 28)

TAX RETURNS, $25. Clark McDonough, 545-2718. (2/14, 21, 28, 3/6)

HOUSING CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrfd. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/**O**)

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LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (Rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17 tfn)

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SECOND-HAND FURNITURE-wanted: antiques, household goods, estates settled. Nothing too big or too small. We're not proud. We pay cash. Call collect: Harry Battams, 1-822-7549. (1/31/**O**)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/**O**)

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/**O**)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24 tfn)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447 (1/31/**O**).

Cars For Sale

1971 V.W. STATION WAGON, 4 spd., rebuilt eng., have receipts, great mileage, runs fine, little rust, AM-FM radio, $1200. Call 837-0664 (2/28/**O**)

1971 DATSUN 510, standard 4-speed, runs well, good miles per gallon! $300 or best offer, 834-6946. (2/28/**O**)

1974 CUTLASS, ps., pb., auto. trans., 2 dr., V-8, 99,000 miles, $1000. 834-8952 (2/28/**O**)

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 54,000 miles, 6 cyl., excellent running condition, good body, $1300 or B.O. 834-7660 (2/28/**O**)

1974 CAPRI, economical 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Silver with black interior. $2100 or b.o. Call 826-6738. (2/14/**O**)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl. 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int., mech. sound, $3000. With utility trl., $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/**O**)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, $1500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0522. (2/7/**O**)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town. $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. (2/14/**O**)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/**O**)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or best offer. 659-2649. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1967 PLYMOUTH station wagon, excellent running condition, $250. Call 837-9235. (2/21/**O**)

1978 FURY, C-18, Custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. niles, cust. int., orig. sticker $9,000 plus, now only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (2/28/**O**)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto, ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/**O**)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/**O**)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/**O**)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains, bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156 (2/28/**O**)

FOR SALE: Mature upright piano good for the kids to practice on, $75. 934-5311. (2/28/**O**)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/**O**)

FOR SALE: 1976 Granada, 4 door, economical 6, standard shift, radio, silver, $1,600. 834-9861. (2/14/**O**)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,650. Call 545-6628. (2/14/**O**)

1973 CAPRI, one owner, under 50,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. $1850. Call 471-6142 after 6 p.m. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/**O**)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, auto, 65,000 mi., p.s., a.c., AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, vinyl top, Michelin tires. $1400, 834-7494. (2/21/**O**)

1978 VOLARE CUSTOM C-34, 4 door, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., tint glass, air, radio, custom interior trim pk., vinyl roof, w.s.w plus much more. E.P.S. highway 25 mpg. $7126. clearance $3997. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6770. (2/14/**O**)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913 (1/31/**O**)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/**O**)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/**O**)

1975 VEGA, power steering, power brakes, 4 new all-season tires, 4 cyl. new rebuilt engine, AM/FM 8 track tape, $1,850 or Best Offer. 837-5864. (2/7/**O**)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/7/**O**)

1977 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up excellent, 837-1583, $3,700. (2/7/**O**)

1976 CHEVY NOVA, six cylinder, 72,000 miles, runs good, good gas mileage. $2100. 834-8582. (1/17 tfn) **O**

1974 PINTO WAGON, standard transmission, runs well, regular gas, 24 m.p.g., $1,000. 545-6517. (2/21/**O**)

1978 LEER truck camper, very clean, 9½ ft., self contained, must sell. $1,500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/**O**)

1979 FORD F-250, 4 x 4, 8000 mi., rust proof, 12x1600 tires, loaded with extras, $7500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/**O**)

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, runs well, good tires, $3,000. Second car. 837-2446. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,990. Call 545-6628. (1/24 tfn) **O**

PINTO HATCHBACK, white, blue interior. 4 speed manual, air cond./heater, tinted glass, Michelins, AM/FM stereo/tape. Beautiful. New: $4100. Now: $2200. Reason, got company car. Call 545-4453. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. Sticker, $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V8, 64,000 miles, automatic with extras. $4700. or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1971 AMC STATION WAGON p/s, radio, stick shift, two spare rims, sticker, good condition. $250. Call 834-6847. (2/7/**O**)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, terra cotta, radials, $5000. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/**O**)

1973 AMC HORNET WAGON, 47,000 original miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, excellent condition. $1,500. 834-6602 or 934-2789 (2/14/**O**)

1976 GRANADA, 2-door, one owner, exc. cond., AM radio, p.s., automatic, snow tires, $2500. 837-0924 (2/7/**O**)

1973 CHEV. RACK. TRUCK, Chev. 130 rack body truck, new clutch, good condition, power emergency brake. $1800. 834-6447 (1/31/**O**)

Miscellaneous

VISIT ENGLAND! Family from Guilford, England wishes to house swap with family in Cohasset this summer. Successful house swap achieved last year. English family wishes to return to Cohasset this summer. For more information call 383-6818 after 3:30 p.m. (2/128)

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

3:30 a.m., Mercedes on Hull St., apparently damaged by H & R.

3:45 a.m., In with car #754, radio in same not working properly. Out with car #752.

10:40, Car parked out Wadleigh Park.

3:00 p.m., Ash St. res. hurt in sledding accident.

3:20 p.m., Snowmobiles on Straits Pond disturbing. Officer radios unable to speak to above snowmobile enthusiasts, are in middle of pond.

4:45 p.m., Officer radios open shute coming in with one male P.C., Pleasant St. res. found wandering around 3-A.

6:10 p.m., Resident's daughter missing again. State Police notified.

8:05 p.m., Both telephones have been ripped out at Cushing Plaza.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

5:02 a.m., Car 753 will not run, unable to start same. Officer radios car #752 to push car out of the road. Car #753 locked inside Abbadessa's station.

1:45 a.m., Officer in with Duxbury resident, P.C.

10:50 a.m., Broken front window at Scott Liquors. Two half gallons of Booth's Gin, two half-gallons of Canadian Mist taken.

1:55 p.m., Daughter (6:10 call, Sunday) returned.

8:15 p.m., Problem with patrons at Papa Ginos. Officer radios spoke with individuals, told would be arrested for trespassing in future.

11:19 p.m., Accident at Cunningham Bridge. Wrecker called.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

12:37 a.m., Switch in car #754 does not work.

7:42 a.m., B & E at Emergency Light on 3A.

7:50 a.m., B & E on Pratt Court. Car #754 radios re. needs pictures and prints.

3:30 p.m., Norman Todd Rd. home vandalized. Painted on garage door.

3:43 p.m., Call from kids on Fairoaks Lane re. house next door has back door open.

4:13 p.m., Two individuals in front of Pharmacy, possible overdose. Ambulance notified and responding. Ambulance transporting two females from Braintree to S.S. Hospital.

9:31 p.m., Green pick-up truck stolen from Ground Round.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

1:20 a.m., Two young Cohasset girls missing since 7 p.m., supposed to go to movie in Scituate but never went. Both girls picked up in car not known to family.

6:47 a.m., Girls still not hom e.

8:30 a.m., Smoke coming from area of Yacht Club. Officer radios lobster boats starting up.

9:15 a.m., Window broken in front of Pilgrim Co-op.

9:48 a.m., Girls found.

4:42 p.m., Hillside Dr. res. re. hockey game there obstructing traffic. Officer had hockey players stop.

9:00 p.m., Accident in front of Ripley Rd. Nuring Home. Wrecker called. Smith Pl. res. suffered lacerations, being transported to S.S. Hospital.

11:40 p.m., Loud party on Jerusalem Rd.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

2:50 a.m., S. Main St. res. reports B & E just occured, youth broke back door, took silver candle holder.

4:40 a.m., Res. in surrenders keys to car, states too intoxicated to drive. Called member of stress program to pick up.

2:00 p.m., Two boys removed from Winter Garden.

5:05 p.m., Black Horse Ln. res. re. her sign has been stolen.

7:38 p.m., Res. alleges received threatening phone call from Ex-Police Officer.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

4:35 p.m., Kids skitching at the plaza.

11:15 p.m., Resident's car hit while parked at Red Lion Inn.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

12:00 a.m., OIC, Sgt. Richard Barrows in charge of department for two days.

2:30 a.m., Accident on Beechwood St. near Hayes Estate. No P.I., needs wrecker.

2:56 a.m., HPD re. one pistol, one single shot shotgun taken in Hull.

2:57 a.m., Officer in with Hingham res. under arrest for OUI, no license, unregistered vehicle.

2:58 a.m., Accident on N. Main. Cohasset res. under arrest for OUI. Also Scituate res.

4:08 p.m., Youth with red shirt on roof Deer Hill school.

4:10 p.m., Kimball's reports injured dog at front door, no tag.

4:15 p.m., Youth at Deer Hill was retriving ball.

5:15 p.m., Border St. res. hit tree in town parking lot.

7:40 p.m., Highland Ave. res. locked out of his house. Officer helps resident into house.

10:09 p.m., Arrowwood Rd. res. re. party at his house getting out of hand.

11:15 p.m., Accident, Sohier St. and Fair Oaks.

Bates Honors Students

Three hundred eighty-six of 1,439 Bates College students have been named to the dean's list as a result of their scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1979-80 college year. Fifteen students attained a quality point ratio of 4.0, receiving a straight "A" average for the semester.

Cohasset students names to the dean's list by James Carignan, dean of the college:

Marycarol McNeill '81, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McNeill, Jr. and Susan P. McNulty '81, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis M. McNulty.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 80F0388E1

NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RUPERTA S. CREHAN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Herbert F. Crehan of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 2, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of February in the Year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
(2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 1980)

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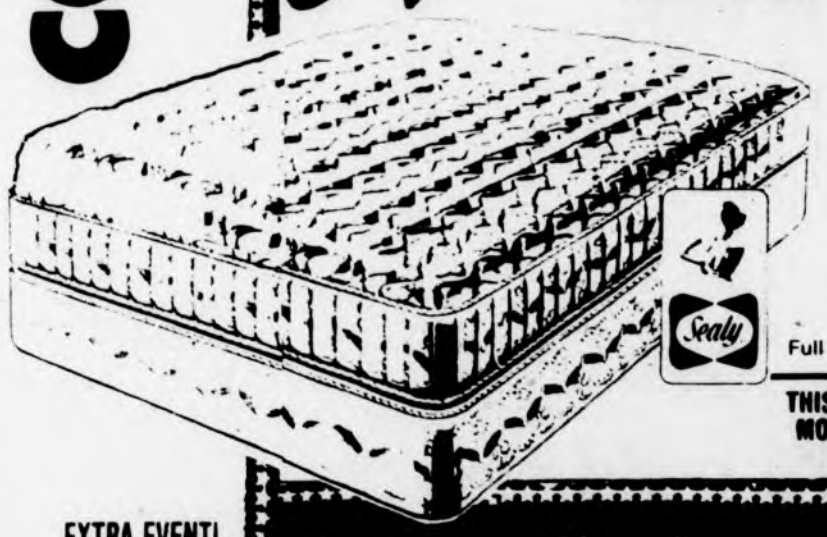

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382 First Parish Road
Scituate 545-0196

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vol. ii, no. 22 thursday, march 6, 1980

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BUSH & KENNEDY BIG VOTE GETTERS at the Deer Hill Primary Tuesday. Raymond Levine's 5th grade acted as election officials [it was their idea] for the primary which resulted in the following: GOP CANDIDATES: Bush 62 percent; Reagan 24 percent, Ford [a write-in] 5.5 percent, Anderson 5 percent, Baker 3 percent. DEMOCRATS: Kennedy 63 percent, Carter 26 percent and Brown 11 percent. [Derr photo]

Kennedy, Bush Are Cohasset Winners In Tuesday's Primary

Senator Edward Kennedy and Ambassador George Bush were Cohasset's high vote getters in Tuesday's Massachusetts Presidential Primary.

Kennedy led President Jimmy Carter 592 votes to 357. California Gov. Jerry Brown was a distant third with 47 votes, and Republican John Anderson received nine write-in votes on the Democratic ballot.

On the Republican side, Bush received 550 votes to 421 for Ronald Regan and 348 for Anderson. Trailing behind were Howard Baker with 33 votes, John Connally with 18, Robert Dole with two, Benjamin Fernandez with one, Philip Crane with 18 and Harold Stassen who received no votes.

Former President Gerald Ford received 12 write-in votes, and one voter wrote in the name of Barry Goldwater.

Election officials described the turnout -- at 55 per cent -- as exceptional. One registered Democrat claimed she was inadvertantly given a GOP ballot, so she quietly voted for Anderson, her favorite all along.

Four years ago, 39 per cent of Cohasset's electorate voted in the Presidential Primary. On Tuesday there were 1456 Republican votes cast and 1049 Democrats. There were also 77 blanks, 33 by Democrats and 44 by Republicans.

Incumbents John Delehanty and Norma Fenochietti, Democratic candidates for state committee man and woman were unchallenged and received 632 and 624 votes respectively.

On the Republican side, incumbent Thomas Barry was the top vote getter with 502 votes. Second was Alan MacKay with 497 votes, Samuel Spencer with 78 and Vincent Mina with 22 votes.

Incumbent Paula Logan was and easy winner for the GOP woman's state committee seat, receiving 814 votes to 490 for second place finisher Nancy O'Toole. Jean Robinson received 53 votes.

All Republican and Democratic town committee seats went uncontested.

Inside

Baseball mamas warming up...

page 5

Cagebirds Looking For State Win

It's quite possible CHS Drama Coach Ron Emmons has another state winner this year in the Boston Globe Drama Competition.

The Cagebirds is a 35-minute British play which utilizes the allegorical talents of eight CHS women — six of them seniors. It was one of three productions (and three schools) which placed at the regionals held in Hingham last week. Notre Dame and Brockton also were selected to compete in the semi-finals.

Last year the Emmons-coached group won the state finals with **Storybook Theater.** If **Cagebirds** wins the semi-finals to be held March 15 at the CHS auditorium, it will go on to compete in the state finals at John Hancock Hall in Boston on March 28 and March 29.

Emmons said at the semi-finals in Cohasset **Cagebirds'** most talented competitor will be from the Falmouth Drama group which is producing **Interview**, a social commentary not unlike the CHS production. Scouts who have seen the Falmouth group in action say it's a good cast, but not overly impressive. All the same, the **Cagebirds** are both nervous and excited over the next talent bout.

At the Hingham regionals last week, Disa Pratt, Meri Fink and Alexandre Mullen — all seniors — received individual acting awards. While Meri Fink got an incredible reception. "The whole house stood up to compliment her range of performance," Emmons said.

Also in the **Cagebird** cast are seniors Gina Froio, Lisa O'Toole, Ellen Hanlon and juniors Susanna Mastroubuono and Gail Smart. Susan Buckley and Leslie Collins are

[turn to page 3]

Susanna Mastrobuono, in The Cagebirds. [Derr photo]

Pompeo Resigns From Health Board

Early this week Dr. Roger Pompeo submitted a letter of resignation to the town clerk and the board of health, effective immediately.

In the second year of a second three-year term, Pompeo said he has been considering resignation since early last Fall when Town Counsel Blake Thaxter told him that under present conflict of interest laws, Pompeo would be "totally useless" on the board 90 per cent of the time.

Pompeo may be the first of many casualties to come over the conflict of interest laws and the impending financial disclosure laws which the legislature has yet to act upon.

Although the petition before the legislative body for financial disclosure has been somewhat watered down, Pompeo said he would not be willing to serve as a town official under any version of the same.

"Thaxter told me I would be in conflict of interest in any matters involving patients, friends, relatives or business associates." He added that as he will have site plans going before the health board this year, he opted for resignation.

"I have a strong sense of obligation to my country and town . . . but I'm approaching my 40's now . . . and I feel I've done my share. Seven years ago I was a founding member of the drug education committee. I've coached Pony League teams (Pompeo has three daughters) and have been a coach in the Youth Athletic Association."

However, he said his foremost reason for resigning is over the conflict of interest law and more personal reasons. "It's hard to see a patient in my office at 3 p.m. when my presence is there for his benefit; and then at 8 p.m. I sit in judgment of his plan, which does not comply with Title V."

Pompeo noted at a recent hearing three developers who had a plan before the board were patients while a lot owner was "a protegee." His role at that hearing was as a moderator.

Pompeo said he feels the individual who replaces him should be either an attorney or a civil engineer. "Five years ago one member of the board of health always had been a practicing physician . . . the problems which the board of health now encounter require different abilities."

Pompeo's term expires in 1981. Persons wishing to run for his unexpired term must take out nomination papers before Friday, March 7. If no one should apply for election to the position, selectmen can appoint an individual to fill the unexpired term.

Cohasset's Week

Auto Guide

Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth), Senate chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Insurance, has announced that the 1980 consumer's guide for buying auto insurance is now available.

The consumer's guide includes helpful information to assist auto insurance buyers in choosing coverage which best suits their needs. The booklet also suggests ways for consumers to save money on their 1980 auto insurance.

"Massachusetts auto insurance rates are high, but by using this helpful guide, many consumers will find that they can save money," said McKinnon.

Variance Denied

The board of appeals has refused Kimball's By The Sea Motor Inn's request to use its existing restaurant/lounge at 124 Elm Street for the general public and off-street parking for same purposes in the parking lot across Elm Street.

The appeals board determined the building inspector was correct in his denial of such application dated Nov. 9, 1979.

Police Pact

The Cohasset Police Association has ratified a two-year police contract calling for a 7.5 percent wage hike July 1 and another 7.5 percent July 1, 1981. The contract provides for an 11 percent difference between ranks.

Under the new contract, patrolmen at maximum will get $15,587, sergeants $17,302 and a lieutenant $19,205. In the second year those maximum figures will be respectively, $16,756, $18,513 and $20,542.

In addition, policemen will get a paid holiday for any special holiday established by the legislature, such as the one called when the Pope visited Boston in October.

Appointment

At a recent meeting of the appointing authority, John Mullett of Beach Street was appointed to the fire station study committee.

Hearing

The planning board will hold a hearing at 8 p.m. on proposed revision to the zoning by-law.

McKinnon

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents at Cohasset Town Hall Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Police Pact Made. . . Kimballs Denied Variance

Scituate's Dreamworld Focus Of Society Dinner

By O.F. Ingram

The fascinating story of "Dreamwold," the once-magnificent estate of Thomas Lawson in Scituate, will be the subject of a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society on Thursday evening, March 27, in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset.

A catered dinner will be served at 6:30 and the meeting is open to the public through reservations with Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, 383-0773.

Carl and Jane Chessia of Scituate, who have made a hobby of collecting data about the estate of the fabled "Copper King," will take the group on an illustrated tour through the grounds, showing the farm with its miles of white 'Kentucky fence,' the rosecovered cottages and stables, as well as the famous Lawson Tower and Dreamwold itself, the palatial manor house.

The Dreamwold estate in the Egypt section of Scituate was created by Lawson at the height of his fortune at the turn of the century, when the rapid development of electricity sent stocks of copper companies soaring.

As the bubble burst, his fortune slipped away and by 1920 the Dreamwold estate was being dismantled, although some of the principal buildings still remain.

Students Display Art At Hancock Building

Three Cohasset students are among those with artwork displayed in "The Art of Our Children," an exhibition of the works of elementary school students from throughout Massachusetts in the lobby of the John Hancock Tower, Copley Square, Boston, through March 14.

The students are Kristen Alessi, Leah Burbank and Cynthia Conklin, all six graders at the Deer Hill School.

The exhibit of over 300 pieces representing 107 communities in the state is included in the observance of Youth Art Month (YAM) sponsored by the Massachusetts Art Education Association. These works range from drawing, stitchery and weaving to painting and graphics.

Books' Future Deemed Secure

Even though "throw away" books are already on the market, the future of the book is deemed secure by Reverend John Benbow, who reported last Sunday on the White House Conference for Library and Information Service which he attended.

Rev. Benbow's remarks, titled "The Overdue Crystal Ball," revealed his insights gained through five days of intensive talks with 52 lay and professional conference delegates who, like him, are concerned with libraries.

There was agreed concern among the delegates that citizens need to get involved in the future of their libraries. Benbow found the exchange of information helpful and hopeful of raising the national awareness of the importance of information and access to it.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

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No. 80F0388E1
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Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of February in the Year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 1980)

Solar Open House

The most technogically advanced solar home in the county will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. or by appointment on the Mattapoisett Neck Road (off Rte. 6) in Mattapoisett, Mass. The public is cordially invited.

For more information, call
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Candidates Corner

News of up-coming coffees, rallies, political events will be published in **Candidates' Corner.**

PR Chairmen should direct their releases to this column, care of the **Cohasset Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025.

Please keep your releases newsy, brief and to-the-point.

Cohasset's Running

The following chart lists individuals who have taken out nomination papers for town offices.

The last day for candidates to take out nomination papers is Friday, March 7 at 5 p.m. All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of the names of the signers on or before 5 p.m. Monday, March 10.

SEWER COMMISSION
(New Board This Year)

Three-Year Term	Gerard Stanton, Clay Spring Rd.
	Dr. Robert Sceery, Atlantic Ave.
Two-Year Term	Joseph Gwinn, Beechwood
One-Year Term	Janet Daggett, Summer St.

SELECTMAN

Three-Year Term	Henry Ainslie, incumbent

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Three-Year Term	John Langmaid, incumbent
Three-Year Term	Diana Kornet, incumbent
	Peter Trask, Bancroft Rd.
	Jacqueline Dormitzer, S. Main St.

ASSESSORS

Three-Year Term	Allen Weisenfluh, incumbent

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Three-Year Term	Barbara Power, incumbent
Three-Year Term	Lucia Woods, Jerusalem Rd.
Three-Year Term	Joseph Barresi, Brewster Rd.
	George Haley, Pleasant St.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Three-Year Term	Lynne Buckley, incumbent
One-Year Term	Incumbent resigned this week

PLANNING BOARD

Five-Year Term	John O'Toole, incumbent
Two-Year Term	Patricia Facey, incumbent
Four-Year Term	Open, incumbent recently resigned

WATER COMMISSION

Three-Year Term	Robert Jackson, Ash Street

RECREATION COMMISSION

One-Year Term	Richard Ainslie, incumbent
	James Gallagher, Short Street

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Five-Year Term	Nancy Snowdale, Mill Lane
	Marguerite Libby, Woodland Dr.

Mansur Johnson Announces Candidacy

Mansur Johnson, a Hull energy activist, announced his candidacy this week for the state senate seat held by Sen. Allan McKinnon of Weymouth.

Johnson, 38, a Democrat and a former college English teacher, now works as an energy consultant, film maker and lecturer. The chief focus of his campaign is energy conservation and economic problems in the district.

In announcing his candidacy, Johnson accused McKinnon of being a caretaker senator. "We need an actor, an initiator who will lead the way," he said.

Johnson, who heated his home this winter by burning driftwood in a pot-bellied stove, said his candidacy will stress the need for renewable energy sources and energy conservation. It will also focus on health risks associated with nuclear power.

Last summer Johnson founded the Hull Light Plant Shareholders Coalition to protest the light board's planned investment in the Seabrook Power plant.

The group unsuccessfully tried to get a court injunction to halt the light board's vote, but was able to convince voters at an October town meeting not to invest any more money in Seabrook.

Sen. McKinnon, a fifth term legislator serving a district that stretches from Weymouth to Marshfield is also expected to be challenged by another candidate, Edward Collagan of Weymouth, in the Democratic Primary. And at least one Republican has announced for the general election in November.

Cagebirds

[continued from page 1]

stage managers, and there is a lot of male support behind the scenes.

Unfortunately, Emmons said **Cagebirds** drew a number one for the semi-finals at CHS and will appear first on the program at 10 a.m. Although it isn't considered "lucky" to get a number one, as judges are usually just warming up for their job and tend to score a performance either too high or too low (usually the later). Emmons feels these girls will take **Cagebirds** to the state finals without very much fuss at all.

According to Emmons, who is probably rightfully prejudiced about his women, "In my opinion this play's the most effective thing we've done."

Cohasset residents who wish to see collectively superior CHS talent in rare form should arrive at the CHS auditorium promptly at 9:45 a.m. Saturday March 15 with their $2 in hand (that small entrance fee barely pays for the police detail or the custodian).

Late-comers will not be allowed in the theater after the play is in progress. Picture-taking is not allowed unless you work for the Boston Globe (it's their contest).

Judges for the CHS semi-finals will be Nancy Stone from Boston University, Peter Kates from Norwell and Dian Purdy from the **Patriot Ledger.**

New System At 4-H

By Jen Hanlon

The Cohasset 4-H Riding Club has developed a new system to organize and lead its club. At a recent meeting five junior leaders were elected: Jen Hanlon, Debbie Thornton, Julie Hoogeveen, Debbie Osborn and Lee Pfaffmann.

The above leaders are assisted by Lisa Powers, Pam Thornton, Kathryn Smith, Tammy Ehrstein and Susan Cuff. Adult advisors are as follows: Sally Davenport, Betty Cisheros, Jen Grisdale, MaryLow MacDonald and Chris Rowe.

Senior board officials are as follows: President Sally Dapvenport, Secretary Sharon Osborn, Treasurer Charlotte Pfaffmann, Head Instructor Chris Rowe.

CHS Jazz Group Going To Berklee

The Cohasset High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Tony Hyde, has registered to participate in the Twelfth Annual Jazz Ensemble Festival to be held in Boston at Berklee College of Music, Saturday, April 19th.

The Festival, which has provided a sparkling showcase for over 18,000 student musicians and educators from the U.S. and Canada in the past eleven years, offers a competitive forum for participating ensembles and a detailed evaluation of each performance by a select group of noted professional adjudicators.

See The Cagebirds March 15 At CHS

Framing Workshop

"All you wanted to know about matting and framing and were afraid to ask," is the subject of an all day workshop at the South Shore Art Center to take place on Saturday, March 15th from 10-2 p.m.

For further information call 383-9548.

FISCAL CLERK

The Quincy CETA subgrantee is accepting letters of introduction and resumes for the position of fiscal clerk through March 19, 1980.

The position requires an individual with typing ability, general office experience and communicative and organizational skills to perform all clerical and receptionist functions for the fiscal officer as well as to assist in the efficient execution of the fiscal department's daily responsibilities. Entry salary: $9,228 per year.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Editorial

Reagan In Cohasset

We don't know if anyone has or will publically thank Phil Murray for getting us a real, live candidate for a national office to look at up close.

But we would like to offer our public thanks here.

Hosting a national candidate with all his security people, bomb-sniffers . . . and the national and state press to boot can't have been an easy assignment.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette and Phil Murray and others who staved up all Saturday night decorating the gym for Reagan's appearance might have had second thoughts about what they had gotten themselves into.

Was it worth it? **Definitely.**

It was fast and it was furious and we were all neophytes about this first time — since when? The Murrays had also planned a press conference for the local press at a private meeting room at Kimball's. But only the little Hull Nantasket Times showed up. We heard its editor and reporter asked some probing questions. Good for them.

We were also invited, but we thought it was to be a national press conference with all the big cameras and reporters and figured we'd get squeezed out. After a CBS cameraman almost dropped his tripod on our reporter she, shaken, went off to do her routine police log.

While we're sure Ronald Reagan didn't miss us — we certainly missed him. We beg the Murray's used mercies for our error.

It might be appropriate to mention here that the opinions of some members of the Cohasset School Committee are not ours — regarding the CHS cheerleaders having worn their uniforms to the Reagan Rally.

A cheer for a man's fortitude in having the pep and vigor to run for a national office is not a vote.

Maybe a tarp should have been thrown on the gym floor . . . maybe this, maybe that. We're sad that we never heard one comment from the school committee about how exciting it was for everyone that he came. Instead, the school committee zeroed in on all the little nitty gritties.

NEVER. NOT FOR ONE MOMENT . . . did we think the Cohasset School Committee was supporting Reagan because the cheerleaders wore their uniforms to the Rally.

The Reagan cheers were delightful . . . a token of respect for a candidate who has miles to go before the Republican Convention.

This editorial is not an endorsement for Ronald Reagan. This **is** an endorsement of all the men and women who run for political office.

People Who Read The Mariner Have Whiter Teeth

Town Budget 23M In 1883

Looking Back

By Peter Barnicle

Until recent years the first week in March was traditionally town meeting time. Our forefathers found that the heavy snows had melted enough to permit travel, but the fields were still too wet to be worked.

It was a quiet period between the rigors of winter and the plowing season. At town meeting time the womenfolk got together to exchange gossip and the menfolk gathered to take care of the town business before getting down to the more serious task of planting — and hereabouts preparing nets and gear for fishing.

Cohasset now hold its meeting in April — before the golf courses are generally back in shape.

In looking back we found that some things were the same in 1883 as they are today. For one thing less than half the town's voters turned out for the annual meeting.

The successful candidates for the one year term as selectmen were Caleb Nichols with 252 votes; Philander Bates with 176, and J.Q.A. Lothrop with 172. Lothrop was also elected town moderator; but in that contest he got only 125 votes to beat Philander Bates who polled 86.

Apparently there wasn't much interest in the town treasurer's job. A.H. Tower swept to victory with 23 votes, defeating William Eddy by 22 votes. We can only assume that Eddy voted for himself. One ballot was also cast to name Tower town collector.

The meeting wearied when it came to filling the positions of field drivers, surveyors of lumber, measurers of wood and bark, culler of hoops and staves, and pound keeper. They were all elected by acclamation.

Total appropriations for the year were $23,500. Even in those days before school committee autonomy the largest item in the budget was $6,500 for the schools. Second largest item was $5,500 for support of the poor.

As an afterthought the school committee tagged on Article 27 requesting $100 to "expend in furnishing books for scholars." It "was passed over."

Article 5 contained a provision that a lot of taxpayers would like to see revived. It called for taxes to be paid in the same manner as previous years and that the same discounts be allowed.

Discounts? Every taxpayer who paid up before Sept. 1 got a five percent discount and those who paid before Nov. 1 received a one percent discount.

The meeting voted $2,500 for highway repairs. This included $500 for special repairs on the hill at the corner of Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd. Apparently a problem a hundred years ago.

Article 10 approved the granting of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor by a vote of 110 to 69. It was also voted that funds for enforcing the liquor law be increased to $200.

And, just to prove the continuity in Cohasset's history, Article 21 instructed the selectmen to have a report ready for the next annual meeting on proposed improvements at town hall.

Business Programs

Registration is now underway at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, for a series of programs on Art as Business which will take place during the month of March.

The three-part workshop is aimed primarily at the visual artist; however, anyone dealing with art either in a non-profit or commercial setting will find a wealth of information pertains to them as well.

Sunday, March 9 from 1-5 p.m. Dan Kane will give a step-by-step introduction to basic bookkeeping for the visual artist including tips on preparing the income tax return.

Sunday, March 16 from 1-5 p.m. Attorney Herbert Gatewood will speak about the artist's right to copyright and what that can mean.

Finally, on Sunday, March 30 from 2-5 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on the Art Market. The panel will consist of Helen Shlein, Director of the **Helen Shlein Gallery** in Boston and Jean Cain, Anne Szep, and Diane Gallagher, owners of **Business Impressions**, an art leasing firm. The panel will discuss its criteria for selecting art and their procedures and contracts with the artists.

GOP CANDIDATE RONALD REAGAN pulled out all stops and chatted with residents and reporters easily and effortlessly about the various issues of his campaign. He spent approximately three hours in the town. After a rally at the CHS auditorium he went on to Hugo's for a fund-raiser. The crowd at CHS was estimated at 1,200 by Cohasset police, and included residents from throughout the South Shore. Cheerleaders Lily Carbone and Kerry Gruber got kisses from Reagan. Lucky for them.

[Derr photo]

Vanderlugt Church Official

Hubert P. Vanderlugt of 10 Woodland Drive, Cohasset, was elected Moderator of the Second Congregational Church for the current year, at the recent annual meeting of the church, succeeding Philip C. Shockman.

As Moderator, Mr. Vanderlugt will also preside as chairman of the Church Committee, the policy-making body of the church consisting of the clerk, treasurer and assistant treasurer, the board of deacons and the chairmen of the finance and music committees.

Other officers of the church re-elected at the meeting were Herbert B. Marsh, clerk; Dorothy Bates, treasurer; Arthur Lehr, Jr., assistant treasurer; Donald Haase, financial secretary; and Mrs. Gordon Flint, assistant financial secretary.

Elected to the board of deacons for a three-year term were William C. Broeffle, Harry Heineman, Mrs. Roy W. Crawford, Jr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nedrow.

THE KUUMBA SINGERS of Harvard and Radcliffe, who present the black cultural experience in song, poetry and dance, will be heard in a benefit concert at CHS Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. The concert is under the auspices of the Third World Society at the high school and proceeds will go to the Metco Scholarship Fund.

Mariner Easter Contest

We desperately need pictures of rabbits and lots of ideas for things to do with eggs for our April 3 issue.

A first, second and third prize will be given in both Osgood and Deer Hill schools and there will probably be lots of honorable mentions.

Neither the judges or the prizes have been selected, but they will all be wonderful.

Here are the rules:

1. Only one entry per student in any category. Students may team up but they will share the prize.
2. Draw a rabbit — confine him to a 4 inch (horizontal) 6 inch (vertical) box. Use BLACK pen only — no crayon, no pencil, no anything else. Felt tip is fine.
3. Write a poem about an egg.
4. Write an essay about an egg.
5. Submit a unique egg recipe.
6. Do an experiment on an egg and tell us about it.
7. Answer the age-old question which came first (you know, the bunny or the egg).
8. Do a consumer story on eggs.
9. Be responsible for an egg (not h ırd-boiled) for one day (24 hours). Take it with you everyw here you go and don't break it. Tell us about what happened while you were responsible for the egg.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE MARINER MAILBOX (BOX 71, COHASSET, 02025) OR IN THE DROP BOX AT COHASSET COLONIAL PHARMACY BY SATURDAY, MARCH 29. AWARDS WILL BE MADE MONDAY, MARCH 31.

Name and school, please, on back of all entries.

Baseball Parents Are Warming Up!

It's time to start again. Bring those gloves and cleats out of the closet, get the bats out of the cellar, pull out the old "Property of Boston Red Sox" T-shirts, and pull the old chappeau over the bean.

It's time for the horsehide to hit the hickory again, chuck that pea around the horn. Play a little pepper.

And while the scarlet-legged choke artists suck up the warm Winter Haven sun, another whole breed of person truly part and parcel to the baseball world is warming up in kitchens and living rooms around the South Shore, New England and the nation.

It's the baseball mother/father (parent).

And as the kids warm up the arms and legs and get the old mitt limbered up, the moms and dads are thinking of new ways to harrass anyone who they feel deserves it — be it the manager, the umpire, or another parent who always thinks his kids is better than theirs, in whatever they do.

Pity the poor manager. He's the guy who lugs the bats and balls out of the field, the guy who thinks of a different excuse every week to get out of work early so he can hit just a few more fungoes to his gladiators before they go out to the field of battle against the most noble of adversary — the other team — and the guy who donates his time to give the kids another reason to forget about rising prime interest rates, sinking gold prices and diplomatic tension in the middle east.

He's also the guy who puts up with enough crap in just one season of contending with baseball parents to fill three semi-trailer trucks. And he's the guy that buys the sodas, win or lose.

Why should the ump put up with the same stuff? He's probably a father of one of the kids on one of the teams, anyway (why show up otherwise) and however the games turn out, he's going to get the business no matter who wins.

You can see the baseball parent on the first day of practice.

"You mean baseball starts already?" Popski says while sitting in the living room making love to his Old Frothingslosh Ale. "Well, have fun."

What Pop doesn't realize is that he could be out with the team hitting flies, pitching batting practice or coaching the infield.

"I got too much to do," said Pop, taking another pull off the brewski and flipping the channel on Telly to Bowling for Dollars.

But as soon as the season starts, old Pop is out there with a whole new slew of insults for the umps.

"Hey, ump, why didn't we send you to the Ayatollah in exchange for the hostages?" will probably be one of the big ones this year.

And Mom, after seeing Gertrude or Penelope down the street's kid make three glaring errors in a row at third, will yell, "We want Ralphie, we want Ralphie."

And little Ralphie will go in, make three glaring errors at third, and his mom will feel vindicated because her kid did no worse than Gertrude or Penelope down the street's kid did.

What these baseball moms and dads don't know is that they're actually desecrating the very essence of what, as Sartre would say, is "Little-League-Baseball-as-a-being-unto-itself.

If you want to be able to scream at your kid's manager, then become his agent and land him a contract with the Red Sox. Zimmer is used to it by now. He's already got Ken Harrelson.

But if you want to become more involved, call his manager or the president of the league. Ask if there is anything you could do — help in practices, pick some kids up for ballgames, help manage, help fund raise, help sell hot dogs at the games — anything. If you're not part of the solution, in the words of somebody famous (I forgot who), you're part of the problem.

There are no words to describe the sheer joy in a kid's heart when he bloops a single up the middle, steals second or catches a long fly ball with his back to the fence. Don't screw it up for him by creating animosity or ill feelings.

Get involved positively — not negatively.

It always used to bother me when my mother (oh, yes, she was a baseball mom, too) screamed at the manager to put me in the game (they called me all glove — no hit).

"You scream one more time," the manager yelled at her, "and your son will have so many bench splinters, he could sell his butt to Weyerhauser." I couldn't understand it.

My father was the manager.

Eddie Finocchiaro

around town

☐**The National Merit Scholar** designation is the highest academic honor that can be awarded to a high school student.

Three Cohasset High School seniors — David Zobel, Chris William and Edward Bear — were notified last week that they had been chosen as Finalists. They are now eligible for college scholarships.

The arduous qualifying process begins in October of their junior year when they take the PSAT/NMSQT exam (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test). The highest one-half of one per cent scores on a state by state basis, are selected for semi-final status.

Semi-finalists are rated on the above test score, plus their school record, the recommendations of school personnel and a second set of SAT scores taken in the fall of their senior year.

As finalists, these serious students qualify for two types of scholarships. The first, the national scholarship, is awarded purely on the basis of the student's qualifications and accomplishments, and is an outright grant of $1,000. The second type, the corporate-sponsored scholarship, is given for four years in amounts ranging from $250 to $2,000 for each year; financial need does enter into these.

Chris Williams is getting accustomed to winning competitions. He was recently named the 1980 winner of the Hingham Civic Orchestra student competition. Chris plays the saxophone and studies at the South Shore Conservatory of Music under Ken Radnofsky's direction.

He is a member of the Conservatory's Wind Ensemble and plays in the Cohasset High School Ensemble and Jazz Combo. He also sings and is a member of the Math League.

He has gained early acceptance at Yale University where he plans a combined study of computer science and music.

David Zobel is also a musician, math whiz (and he writes nice poetry too!). David is the drummer and bass player in the high school ensemble and jazz combo and also stays sharp through further musical sessions in a local rock band, Czar. He hopes to attend MIT (his second choice is Cal Tech) after graduation where he'll study computer science.

Edward Bear (he's called Ed) is very interested in biology and wants to be a doctor — either an internist or nephrologist (kidney specialist). He hopes to attend either Brown or Cornell. Between studies and a part-time job, he's a busy guy.

Congratulations to all and success in the years ahead.

☐Results of last weekend's competition at the University of New Hampshire Jazz Ensemble Festival are in:

The Junior Jazz Band (7,8,9 grades) placed 2nd, in their 1st competition!

The High School Ensemble and Jazz Combo finished 4th.

Good Work!

☐The "Math League," which has once a month meets, was knocked out of their first place standing last week by Weymouth. We're confident they'll regain their top ranking!

☐Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company has announced that A.J. Antoine, Jr. recently attained membership in the prestigious Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1979.

Membership in the Ford Sales Society can be attained only by those qualifying Ford salespersons who display outstanding achievement during the calendar year.

Geoffrey Nothnagle, chairman of the American Red Cross March campaign.

A.J. is currently employed with Cohasset Motors, Inc., and has been a professional salesperson there since 1961. The Society of Professional Sales Counselors is a professional organization created by the Ford Motor Company to honor top automotive salespersons.

Mr. Antoine and his wife Marjorie live at 17 Elm Court.

☐Geoffrey E. Nothnagle, vice president, Shawmut Bank of Boston, has been named Chairman of the 1980 March campaign for the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross. His appointment was recently announced by the Chapter Chairman, Samuel L. Batchelder, Jr.

Nothnagle also serves as chairman of the Financial Development Committee for the Greater Boston Chapter.

☐Ruth and Harry Goodwin, parents of the man who gave birth to FAT CITY, recently returned from a month-long visit in California where they were visiting their daughter Ruthie, son-in-law Chuck and grandchildren Chuckie and Jennifer.

They visited Palm Springs before the floods, saw Bob Hope's house and also visited with Ruth's sister.

☐Eddie Andressia, who lives in Scituate but acts like he lives in Cohasset, has until Easter to get the weight off or goodby to a cool $100 in cash!

☐Another one of those whirlwind vacations took place recently when Tom and Leslie Chamberlain, Ziggy and Ellie Pozatek, Dick and Maggie Tibbits, Frank and Betty Collerton chartered a plane from Boston to Montreal, flew to Puerto Rico where they spent a weekend gambling, then chartered a boat for a week and cruised around St. Thomas.

☐"The drinks were strong but it (the pajama party) was very tastefully done," an eyewitness said of the P.J. party on J. Road said of the party held recently.

☐We're sure you were all wondering . . . Woodridge Builders of Duxbury recently poured the foundation for Chick Pyle's new home on the former Bigelow property.

☐Marilyn and Peter Mazza recently took a very interesting and different vacation abroad. During a two-and-a-half week visit to Africa, they went on a seven day "safari" in Kenya and East Africa, traveling a total of 1,200 miles "out in the bush." They went by vehicle with 11 other people (roughing it would be hiking all the way) and stopped at a different "lodge" each night.

The bush is wild, but the lodges are quite modern and even sumptuous. They are built high up on stilts to allow the animals head room below (its not unusual to look out your window and see an elephant strolling by!).

Their safari brought them through E. Kenya and E. Africa, both dry, arrid and with little vegetation. As they headed north, up past Narobi, the landscape looked more like a jungle. Lions, zebras, giraffes and leopards live free and wild in Africa; they have no fear of man.

The most startling sight to our American neighbors was the Maasai tribe, one of the oldest and poorest, in full tribal uniform. The Maasai are steadfast in their resistance to change; they have witch doctors and are very superstitious. The test of manhood is the first lion kill! There is no money exchange and they still live by their cattle, whose blood is part of their diet.

The people in Narobi, however, are very modern and friendly. Peter is a civil engineer working there on building new roads.

☐"Aliens for Reagan" are not from outer space, but from outer Greater Britain and there are two that we know of . . . its okay with me for non-voters to support him!

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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MARCH IS POISON PREVENTION MONTH

All next month, we will be reminding you that March is Poison Prevention Month. Here are some of the things you can do at home.

- Keep all drugs, poisons, and other household chemicals out of children's reach.
- Lock up all dangerous substances.
- Do not store poisonous or inflammable substances (kerosene, gasoline, rat poisons, etc.) in food or beverage containers.
- Read all labels and carefully follow "caution" statements. Even if a chemical is not labeled "poison" incorrect use may be dangerous.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound you?

GOOD SPORT
SPORTING GOODS
Congratulations to Dave Silk & the entire U.S. Olympic hockey team.
Downhill & X-C Ski Service
166 Cushing Highway, 383-6550
Next to Ground Round & Towle Electric

Local Businesses Hold Energy Clinic

Several local businessmen did more than just beat their chests over the dastardly state of business last week.

They put their collective heads together and offered the public (over 80 persons were in attendance from throughout the South Shore) some really good information about conserving home energy through do-it-yourself and contracted measures.

Local businessmen involved in the energy program held at Kimball's Motor Inn were Wayne Sawchuk of Century 21 Minot Realty; Rand Gleason of DMB Hardware Co. (a division of Towle Electrical Co., Inc.) Edward F. Goff of the (Cohasset) Goff Co. by the same name.

Also involved in the program were Bruce Monroe and Mike Caufield of Con-serv — a division of Bay State Gas Co. and Tony Petrocelli of Panelair Corporation in Raynham.

Sawchuck moderated the program, which lasted a little over an hour . . . stressing that while wood stoves are a fantastic alternative to oil, homeowners should be aware of other energy-saving measures so that all the wood heat generated doesn't go out the windows, up through the attic or through the cracks in doors.

Monroe explained the home applicatin of various insulation materials and explained how to get a free energy audit of your home. Namely — by asking for one.

"In the near future (May 31) the legislature will mandate all utilities to provide energy audits for customers through the Federal Energy Act," Monroe said. In the meantime, Bay State is already providing energy audits for businesses, residents and even non-gas customers at no cost.

"We'll also provide an estimate on heat-loss efficiency in the home and suggest self-help projects," Monroe said.

Contractor credibility continues to be a problems in the insulation profession, which has attracted various individuals to it as a result of the energy crisis.

Bay State has an "infrared" policeman program (about a year old) which can check on a contractor's insulation work one or two years after the work has been done to see if insulation has been applied properly.

If the insulation has not been properly installed, Bay State calls the contractor back to do the proper insulation density work for the customer (no charge to the customer).

Bay State also has a listing of certified, trained contractors it works with . . . "We teach contractors certain standards to be maintained by the industry," Monroe said.

According to the experts, air infiltration is the highest contributor to heat loss. Caulking of cracks is important.

Weatherstripping of doors can save meaningful heat loss, and turning the water heater down also helps.

Mike Caufield of Con-serv said "You can save 40 per cent of your home energy bill be shopping locally and by expending as little as $100 and investing some time. You don't need us and you don't need a contractor."

Ed Goff displayed storm windows and the proper types for modern homes and older Cohasset homes. Samplings of doors and other equipment was also arranged in an attractive display.

SELECTMAN CHAIRMAN ARTHUR CLARK [right] wonders if this power saw would be helpful in cutting the town's energy budget. Don Harrold [left] and Wayne Sawchuk [middle] look over energy conservation devices at a recent energy clinic at Kimball's.

THE FIREPLACE NOOK
NATURALLY !!!!
88 FRONT STREET SCITUATE
TUES.-SAT. 10-5
383-0900

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Get Yourself An Energy Audit

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Salads Steaks
Sandwiches Breakfast
Rte. 3A Marshfield
We open at 11 p.m. when everyone else closes on Fri, Sat and Sun when Monday is a holiday and stay open into morning breakfast.

Casa Berrini RESTAURANT
Yes! We Still Feature Our
CONTINENTAL BUFFET
Every Wednesday Night
ONLY **$6.95** PER PERSON INCLUDING
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
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ALL YOUR FAVORITE ITALIAN DISHES
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SHRIMP & SCALLOPS $4.29 Fried shrimp pieces and fried scallops served with steak fries and cole slaw.
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SHRIMP.
LIMITED TIME ONLY.
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WHY IS THIS SUCH A SHRIMPY AD?
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IF THERE'S NO GROUND ROUND NEAR YOU... MOVE!
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383-9676
NORWELL Route 228 at Exit 30 off Rte. 3
(West of Queen Anne's Court) 878-9830
SEE YA THERE!

CHS Honor Roll For 2nd Quarter

The Cohasset High School guidance department released the second quarter, junior/senior high school honor roll this week.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Heather Carroll, Peter Drago, Philip Drago, Michele Fahey, Bonnie McClay, Christopher Williams, David Zobel, and Yoanna Zotos.

HONORS

Edward Bear, Susan Buckley, Leslie Carroll, Karen Casey, Lenore Cossart, Kevin Crough, David Curelli, Linda Curley, Sandra Dalrymple, Christine Delaney, Douglas Dillon, Liane Emmons, Heather Fairchild, Doris Golden, Alicia Gurnis, Deborah Jancsics, Erin O'Brien, Lauren O'Connor, Wendy O'Neill, Lisa O'Toole, Lynn O'Toole, Paul Plante, JoAnne Sandblom, Rayna Sargent, Jennifer Schramm, Karen Smith, Linda Whitlow, Sharon Wong and Richard Young

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

Brenda Birmann, Charles Buss, Leslie Collins, Giuseppina DeVito, Philip Dormitzer, Patrick Duffy, Edward Durant, Kay Failinger, Barbara Gurnis, Jane Higgins, Catherine O'Brien, Lori Stobart and Gerard White.

HONORS

Dean Brown, James Carey, Jennifer Carroll, Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton, Tara Diab, Robert Fessler, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin, Cornelia Grant, Brooke Henderson, William Henry, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Scott Hurlbut, Pamela Johnson, Christopher Julian, Anne Kearney, Koren Lipsett, William Lynch, Alice Marsh, Richard O'Brien, Gary Ormiston, Kenneth Ralff, Robert Russell, Stephen Saleski, Catherine Smalzel, Linda Travers, Elizabeth Whittemore and James Yeomans.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Suzanne Bird, Stephen Bowen, Heidi Brown, Elizabeth Conklin, Steven D'Onofrio, Mary O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy and Patricia Walsh.

HONORS

Kathy Ainslie, Elizabeth Atkinson, Christine Barrett, James Benbow, Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, Michael Brady, John Chapin, Sarah Cook, Katherine Cowan, Susan Cuff, Maria Curelli, Sean Curran, Julie Ditmar, Elizabeth Grant, Dianne Gunville, Robert Harrington, Laura Hines, Lisa Kean, Benjamin Kennedy, David Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Christopher McNabb, Amy Murphy, Michael Nedrow, Andrew Pottenger, Maeve Rever, Madeline Roy, Beth Salvador, David Sargent, Dian Sestito, Lance Trainor, Amy Wittet, Brenda Whitlow and Thomas Young.

GRADE 9
HIGH HONORS

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Maura Charlton, Karen Ekberg, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Emily Koch, Andrew Long, Laura Steele and Kristin Wilkin.

HONORS

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Also John Keegan, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Jane Morrissey, Beverly Mullaney, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Diane Pixley, Tara Pompeo, Joy Pratt, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Donna Scott, Jennifer Sharpe, Pamela Weisenfluh, Paul Winn and Frederick Zotos.

GRADE 8
HIGH HONORS

Richele Sargent.

HONORS

Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Charles Brady, James Brockman, Peter Daggett, Janine DiTullio, Joseph D'Onofrio, Lisa Mercurio, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry, Jennifer Ralff, John Replogle, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

GRADE 7
HIGH HONORS

Tracy Fitzpatrick, Michael Mahoney, Elizabeth Riley and Staci Stobart.

HONORS

Maria Bird, Joan Chisholm, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Kirsten Fisher, Jessica Hamilton, Heidi Harris, William Langmaid, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Sarah Muir, Christine Munro, Jill Nedrow, Julie O'Rourke, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner, Christine Vivian.

Cafeteria Menus

MONDAY, MARCH 10
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered corn
Roll, butter
Peaches
Milk
Alternate
Beef n' bacon roll, pizza

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
Baked chicken
Cranberry sauce
Rice pilaf
Mixed vegetables
Roll, butter
Black & white bar
Milk
Alternate
Meatball sub/hot dog

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Cheeseburger in school roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Popeye salad
Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread, butter
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
Alternate
Ham sandwich/hot dog

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
Juice
Tuna casserole
Buttered peas
French bread, butter
Strawberry shortcake, topping
Milk
Alternate
Shrimp patty in roll
Pizza

Obituaries

Elsie Sullivan

Elsie Marie Tower Sullivan, 86, died Feb. 27.

She was the wife of the late Michael Joseph (Hot) Sullivan of 92 Pleasant Street. She leaves two sons, Ernest Joseph and Frederick L. Sullivan of Cohasset and two grandchildren, John Michael and Maureen Elizabeth Sullivan, also of Cohasset. Also, one newphew, Kenneth Evans of Marshfield and a niece, Josephine Healey of Cohasset.

She was a sister of the late Mae Evans, formerly of Cohasset.

Funeral services were held from the Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset. Interment will be at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Emmy Anderson

Emmy Kolstad Anderson, age 89, died Feb. 25.

She was the wife of the late Alf Anderson Sr. and leaves a son, Alf Anderson Jr. of Marshfield Hills, and daughters Dorothea Anderson and Joan Smith both of Plymouth.

She also leaves seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Arrangements were completed by the Sparrell Funeral Homes of Norwell and Cohasset.

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Lobbying For Olympics

By Lois Martin

Someone down here should suggest the Summer Olympics be held on the South Shore before the North Shore beats us to the punch.

What with all this chatter about alternative sites for the games, we can see the potential for magnificent athletic events in our area, and I don't mean the Revere dog track.

We who live on the South Shore are sports, often good ones. There are scant statistics to prove our motorists offer fewer obscene gestures than those in other sections of the state, but for the most part we have the demeanor vital to residents of an Olympic village.

Not to mention the makings. I don't have a list of all the sports events inherent in the summer games. But common sense says there'd be the routine fun competitions. We've got the accommodations.

Take your diving contests, for example. We could hold those on the Humarock bridge. There've been some pretty keen challenges there in the past as divers tried to hit the water instead of boats passing under. Judges could sit comfortably along the shores, watching the fishermen go out between dives.

And for the track events I suggest Rte. 3. The Expressway often has hurdles and construction signs anyway. Those obstacles would merely be part of the course. And for shorter events runners could circle back around the off ramp.

I wouldn't hold the field contests there though. We've got plenty of sand pits that would handle the crowds and the competition.

For open bicycling there's Rte. 3A, unless the treatment plants could be altered to include the big round tracks I hear they use.

Now take your white water canoeing. We've got the North & South rivers and an occasional good breeze to whip the water into the color they want. As for sailing, there's Green Harbor, Scituate Harbor, whatever. Swimmers couldn't have a better place to prove their speed and endurance. They can head out from any of our beaches, due east, and keep right on going till they feel they've won.

Scullers can do their thing parallel to the shores like the tankers that go by. And there's no limit to the spots suitable for gymnastics what with all our high schools and gyms.

Housing should be no problem. I'm willing to feed a few athletes. A number of sports have survived my high cholesterol cooking. And New England baked beans might mean the difference between the bronze and gold medal for Olympians from Sweden.

We could take care of the visitors as far as our clean sheets would allow. Then there's Wompatuck and Myles Standish Parks for camping near the archery and shooting events.

The South Shore's open spaces would hold spectators. Though I admit transportation could be limited. The Plymouth-Brockton bus line might have to add on a few routes. We could get the school buses going.

Maybe just for this summer we could get the services of the MBTA. We've chipped in on it. Now's the time we could use it. But if we pay now not to have it, I wonder how much it would cost to have it.

No matter. These are small hurdles.It would do us good to have the likes of an Eric Heiden around, not to mention the athletic caliber of the hockey crowd, who might choose to enter the discus throw or something.

They're welcome here. So long as residents of the Olympic Village aren't required to wear outfits like Eric did in his speed skating, I'll join other lobbyists to bring the summer games to the South Shore.

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Appearances & Reality

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Deadline time is either feast or famine. Too much space . . . .or too little.

Last week we talked to the co-editors of the CHS **Cohasset Lamplight** page which appears in the Mariner bi-weekly. Basically it was just a social chat. We wanted to see how things were going — how we could help to fix a few production snags.

After two publications, the CHS page certainly looks slick, well thought out, quite professional. With 700 students writers at CHS to draw upon, they must have a wealth of talent at their disposal.

Caroline Wampole and David McCarthy both agreed the talent's there. But deadline's still panic time for Lamplighters.

DAVID: What have two pages taught me? They've taught me about people. You ask people to do something. You say, can I count on you? They say, sure. Then the day before deadline they say — "Oh, I haven't done it."

The more we do this the more we find out.

CAROLINE: When I ask people about the article they've promised, they talk to me like a kid would talk to a teacher.

DAVID: I'd rather they'd be blunt and just say they didn't do it. I can certainly understand about not being able to find the time. But over a period of time, I know who will and who won't have an article for me.

CAROLINE: I know there are people who write much better than I do. I'd like to hear from them. But I can't reach them.

SOCIAL CHANGES

CAROLINE: There are some problems with writing about changes at CHS. In many cases the people we'd be writing about have POWER over us. Also, we've been taught to not argue, to not object. We're dealing with our peers — and our teachers.

Caroline said the first responses she received about an article she wrote for the first edition of the **Lamplighter**, an eight-page tab which came out early in January, were all positive ones.

The article was entitled Preppism — and she took some shots at the fad. Undoubtedly, some of the more colorful species of Prep were personally hurt by her remarks. But in reality, she stung everybody at CHS wearing anything. Including herself.

"The groupies, who were in grades 7-10 said: "What does she know? That came to me through the grapevine, no one ever came directly to me. Hey, I say if you're comfortable the way you are — why get upset?" Caroline said.

DAVID: One girl who was wearing a corduroy skirt with bright shiny squares said to me the other day: "Don't tell Caroline what I was wearing.

"I saw Caroline's article as entertainment," David said, but both editors agreed it had some impact they hadn't expected.

After Caroline (David has done some writing but is more involved in layout and page planning) wrote her divorce commentary she received cracks from students and teachers. "My French teacher said he read something similar to my article in the **Boston Globe.** But I hadn't seen the piece and I hadn't copied it!"

CHS LAMPLIGHT EDITORS David McCarthy and Caroline Wampole. **[Derr photo]**

David and Caroline would both like to enter into news reporting. David would like to do something on the proposed health curriculum.

But they agree news writing isn't as simplistic as it may look in the newspaper. News and commentary come from unexpected sources, always. Any preconceived opinions a reporter might have on any subject are usually blown at the interview or when the reporter actually attends the meeting.

CAROLINE: I feel doing this makes you more confused about people. Before writing about anything you can just have your own opinions. After you start investigating an issue you start realizing there are other ways to look at it.

I attended a school committee meeting recently after which I realized there was more to it than I had believed.

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It's Happening

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

UH OH...report cards are being sent home with students today.

FISH CHOWDER LUNCHEON at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church Street from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited. This luncheon has been scheduled to coincide with the World Day of Prayer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

LITTLE LEAGUE registration being held at the Town Hall from 10-4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION AT Town Hall from 1-4 p.m.

MY SISTER EILEEN play try-outs from 2-5 p.m. at Town Hall.

THE NUMBERS GAME — Dan Kane, CPA, will give you a step-by-step introduction to a fundamental bookkeeping system for the visual artist from 1-5 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center. A 15 fee is due at the center no later than **Friday, March 7.**

MONDAY, MARCH 10

CHS AUDITORIUM — 8 p.m. — informational meeting on waste water treatment plant size, area to be sewered.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

PERSONAL DECISION-MAKING and time management — second of a two-part workshop at the community center at 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

CREATIVE LAND DEVELOPMENT will be under discussion at 7:45 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. Robert Lemire, author of a book on the same subject, is a lecturer at the R.I. School of Design, a professional investment advisory and has served on the Lincoln, Mass. Conservation Committee for the past 17 years. Lemire's talk is being sponsored by the Cohasset Garden Club and the Cohasset League of Women Voters.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT & FASHION at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. Sponsored by the Cohasset High School Cheerleaders, the event is being held to raise money for 20 new cheerleading uniforms (see article this issue).

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

How to get from Monday to Friday without spending too much time in the kitchen is the aim of every busy woman. Whether it's errands, chauffering, or a busy day at the office, it's no fun to come dragging in the door to be greeted by a family clamoring to be fed. Those of us who have to cook each and every day, have learned from bitter experience that planning is half the battle. Nothing could be easier than reaching into the freezer for a casserole you've prepared ahead of time and while it's bubbling away in the oven, you can make a big bowl of salad and some garlic bread to serve with this

CHICKEN CREOLE

1 frying chicken, 2½ lbs., cut up
2 T flour
2 T margarine, or other fat
1 large onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small green pepper, chopped
1/2 c. chopped celery
1¼ tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1 bay leaf, crumbled
Dash of hot pepper sauce
1 28 oz. can tomatoes

Dredge chicken pieces with flour and brown lightly in hot margarine. Remove chicken and add next four ingredients to skillet. Cook slowly five min. Add remaining ingredients, breaking up tomatoes with spoon. Bring to boil and add chicken. Cover tightly and simmer approx. 40 min. Serves four and about 400 calories per serving!

* * *

Priscilla Hall of Marshfield Hills is the one to call if you're interested in buying pecans. There are only a few bags left over from the annual Smith College drive, so do call soon.

* * *

What a rare occasion it is when we step out of the car and into the house without bringing something home with us. Seldom do we come back empty-handed and quite often it's a purchase made at the nearest store because we've run out of some ingredient crucial to the recipe we're trying. To be halfway through a cake and find there's no vanilla on the shelf can try one's soul, so it's best to assemble everything called for in the recipe before starting this Weight-Watchers

PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE

1 8 oz. can pineapple in its own juice
2 T juice
12 oz. cottage cheese
1 tsp. vanilla
4 pkgs. sweetener [or equal to 8 tsp. sugar]
2 pkg. unflavored gelatine
4 T juice

Put gelatine and 4T of juice in saucepan and heat slowly until dissolved. Put everything in blender and blend until creamy. Pour into pie plate and refrigerate until set. Sprinkle cinnamon over top, if desired.

* * *

Just around Christmas time we reviewed the Marshfield Newcomers Club cookbook called "Delectable Collectibles." Now it's nice to know that some of the proceeds from the books you bought have resulted in the club's donating $500 to the Gary Gunther Fund to help pay medical costs for this fine young high school student's fight against leukemia. Call Carole Ellis to see if any books are left. She tells me there'll be no second printing.

* * *

When you hate to cook, your main idea is to get in and out of the kitchen with incredible speed. Here is Jean Reynolds' snack which will enable you to do just that, while at the same time providing your family with a healthful snack.

STUFFED DATES

2 c. pitted dates
1 c. orange juice
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
Slivered candied pineapple, candied ginger and nuts

Soak dates in the orange juice in small bowl, stirring occasionally, about 30 min. Darin dates, slit lengthwise and lay sides flat. Spread with a little cream cheese, add a sliver of pineapple, ginger, or nut and close. Makes about 4½ doz.

Musings . . .

By John Cutler

☐It is better to be soft-hearted and hard-headed than to be hard-hearted and soft-headed.

☐You know you're getting old when your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.

☐Was he conceited? Well, Michelangelo did say to his completed bust of Moses: "Speak."

☐I think the Irish make the best Hungarian goulash.

☐The news on CBS radio of Ed Murrow's death from lung cancer was followed by a cigarette commercial.

☐**The Boston Transcript** headlined the sinking of the Titanic, "Boston woman lost at sea."

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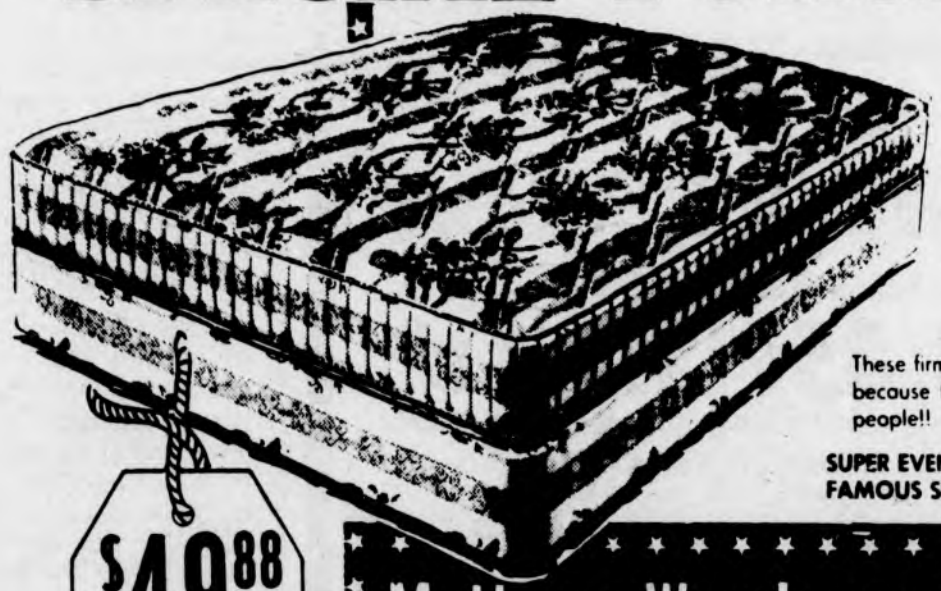

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Olympic Sidelights...Cohasset At Lake Placid

By Eddie Finocchiaro

Sylvester Stallone would be proud of David Infusino and Clark Chatterton.

They may not have gone the distance with Apollo Creed, but they adopted Sly's "Go For It" attitude and ended up with the experience of a lifetime and a slew of funny stories.

It all started just before the Lake Placid Olympic games when Infusino and Chatterton, Cohasset high school AD, decided to invade the tiny bedroom suburb of Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

You see, Chatterton's sister Ann was working as a volunteer and his brother-in-law, Roger Pompeo, was working as a physician.

"My sister called (Cohasset) and said she had four tickets for the Friday five o'clock hockey game," said Chatterton. "On the way up in the car, we heard the seeds, and the US-USSR game was scheduled for five. We got lucky."

But rumors were circulating like mud through a fan that ABC was trying to bully the International Olympic Committee to change the US-USSR game to 8 p.m. so they could show it live. According to Chatterton, it was a good thing the IOC didn't budge.

"There would have probably been a riot," said Chatterton.

But the two went to the game, and Chatterton called it the "biggest, biggest upset I ever saw. It was emotionally draining. The Russians outplayed the Americans, and even after they lost, they were perfect gentlemen and sportsmen."

But before the game, there was the ticket dichotomy. Ann had sold one of the tickets to another member of the support staff, and the supposed user of the third ticket, Bob Magner, had to pull a Houdini. So, there was nothing to do with the leftover ducat (fact value $67.50) but sell.

And while selling, Chatterton felt like he was in a wild Moroccan street market/den of thieves.

"Everybody knew who else had what tickets, and how many were circulating, and how much the going price was," said Chatterton. "We were all acting as agents for each other."

Until, of course, the photographer from the Syracuse Post-Standard popped by and caught the two musketeers in the act.

"Kiddingly," said Chatterton, "I told the doctors we were staying with that we were going to be on the front page of the newspaper. How was I to know?"

And they were. And that's when another caper came up.

"We'd go into stores, and I'd tell people, 'Hey, this guy here, he's a celebrity,'" said Chatterton. "Then, they'd see the paper. The caption was below the fold, and David resembles Eric Heiden. Next thing I know, he's signing autographs. I had to get out of the store, I was laughing so hard."

And all day Saturday, he signed autographs.

But on Sunday, it was the hockey game. And no more needs to be said on that tangent.

"The feeling was great — it drew us all together," said Chatterton. "You could see grumpy old people in the street who hadn't smiled in 20 years and they were smiling and dancing."

And between Cohasset and Lake Placid, only one bad experience.

"The only time I got ripped off," said Chatterton, "was the time I had to pay a buck-seven for a cuppa coffee."

Harris Takes Silver On Cape

Kristin Harris, 16-year old sophomore at Cohasset High School, won a Silver Medal recently in the 1980 Yarmouth Open Freestyle Ice Skating competition, held at the Cape Cod Coliseum.

Kristin is a member of the Silver Blades Skating Club of Cohasset, and the Boston Skating Club. She is coached by professionals Marcia Breen of Scituate, and Tom McGinnis of Newton.

The Silver Blades Club is proud to announce that their precision team, the Eaglettes, also skated to a 2nd place victory, and took home the silver medal and trophy. The precision team of 16 skaters includes three Cohasset residents: Cheryl Adams, Tricia Geary, and Kirsten Rauhauser.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mariner Sports

Cohasset Needs A Team To Support On Saturday Afternoons

By Bob Tis

Due to the shrinking size of Cohasset compared to other South Shore League schools, the School Committee is considering pulling the football team out of the league.

Many think that this is the first step in the complete phase-out of football in Cohasset, and some advocate the idea due to the rising cost of outfitting a team.

In no way is this miserly attitude prevalent inside the walls of the Pond Street Palace.

"This is totally ridiculous and out of the question," said Skipper lineman Paul Buckley. "There is no way this town can go without a high school football team."

This opinion, predjudiced as it may seem, is found among a large part of the CHS student body. The gridsters receive the biggest crowds, and pull in the largest gate of any sport in Cohasset, with the possible exception of the tennis team.

"Football should never be cut," soccer player Matt Packard said. "It's a character-building sport, and as long as 11 players want to suit up, they should have the chance."

To shine a light on reality for a moment, the chances of a football team being placed in a less competitive league, possibly an independent league, would be jumped upon by any true Las Vegas oddsman. This alternative to the present 'hard work, no win, low morale' system has many good points. It will give Cohasset a chance to have a winning team, and along with that, the pride that goes with a winner. It also would possibly reduce injury due to playing towns bigger than Cohasset.

Surprisingly, the reaction to this by present team members is adverse.

Sandy Ayer, Skipper co-captain, summed it up, saying: "We've been working very hard and I feel we can compete in the South Shore League this year. We have a building team and I think we'll show marked improvement over the years."

The question of phasing out football is still on hand. This idea is shunned by all students and most townspeople but there are still some tightfisted townspeople who feel that the whooping $16,000 allowed for football in the budget could be used in other ways.

This 'knothead attitude,' in the words of graduating noseguard Dave Turner, is "ridiculous." Cohasset needs a team to support on fall Saturday afternoons no matter how much the team loses by.

Some say soccer (the upcoming sport) is the answer, a drop in the bucket compared to the football budget and a fairly exciting sport. Seriously, though, crowds larger than the normal soccer groupies can not be expected.

Football, like no other sport, brings the town together, brings in large gates and gives the town something to be excited about.

Clark Chatterton, Cohasset High School Athletic Director, pointed out that if the move was made, the Skippers would go into an independent league. If the football team made the logical move to the Mayflower League, then all the other teams would have to play in this less competitive league. The Mayflower League does not have girls' competition in most sports and this would be tragic for girl athletes.

As Clark said, "football is the center of many activities, and without it the band, cheerleaders and gridiron club would probably be extinct."

The switch to an independent league is a possibility within the next 2 to 3 years, and, in this journalist's opinion, is a good move. Because the eventual phasing-out of football is not reality and as long as 11 guys want to suit up, there should be a Cohasset football team. No matter how much they lose by.

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FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/**O**)

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/**O**)

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in house-break- Oct. 20, 1979 in Washington Park area. Reward. Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield (3/6/**O**)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/**O**)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/**O**)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, Futura II, top-of-the-line, used only 3 times, gear driven, free arm, all the fancy stitches, and attachments, case included. $400. 837-3729. (3/6/**O**)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/**O**)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/**O**)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613 (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7-**O**)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: 2 20-gal, 1 10-gal fish tanks with stands; 2 Ethan Allan maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/**O**)

FOR SALE: Home entertainment center 21" color T.V., stereo & radio, $500; 85" gold couch, $100; easy chair, $75; floor lamp, $25. Call after 6 p.m., 837-5976. (2/28/**O**)

YARN: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Perfect for hats, sweaters, mittens and afghans. 837-2845. (2/28-3/20)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/**O**)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 43 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17 tfn) **O**

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/**O**)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Guild D25M Steel String Guitar, $300; Sony 252-D reel to reel tape deck, $75; matched set Titlest golf clubs/pro bag included. 4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons, pitching and sand wedge, putter, $250. Call Wayne after 5 p.m. 834-4918. (1/31/**O**)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271 (2/21/**O**)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/**O**)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/**O**)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/**O**)

Real Estate

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, half acre lots. Great location. $18,900. Excellent terms. $5,200 down, balance at 8.9% for 240 months. Monthly payments $122.38. Reply: RE Agent, Box 608, Dept. 153, Lexington, Ma. 02173 (2/21-3/13)

FOR SALE: Town house condominium, fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, full basement, immaculate. $59,500. Call evenings 837-6257. (3/6-3/27)

MARSHFIELD: Seven room ranch. Lovely 1 acre grounds. Transferred owner says sell it fast. $61,900. Ward Collins Cramer, R.E. 934-6293. (3/6)

DUXBURY: Custom built new seven room gambrel. Excellent location. $74,500. Ward Collins Cramer, R.E. 934-6293. (3/6)

For Rent

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Option available. Call 837-2197. (3/6/**O**)

NORTH SCITUATE: Office space for rent, 1600 square feet, modern brick building, air conditioned. Will subdivide. Dwyer & Mullin Realtors, 383-9100. (3/6-4/10)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/**O**)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/**O**)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & storm windows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $385/mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4853. (2/7/**O**)

FOR RENT: two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Ret. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/**O**)

FOR RENT: 1797 Antique Duxbury. New, new kitchen, bath, heating. Decorated. Wood stove, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room. Insulated. Energy efficient. References, $600 per month. 834-6855 (2/28/**O**)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/**O**)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house on secluded 4 acre lot; cathedral ceiling over kitchen & livingroom; double insulation & stormwindows; deck; w/w carpeting & single car garage; available 3/1; $385/mo. plus utilities; references & security deposit required. Call 834-4690. (2/21/**O**)

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Available. Call 837-2197. (1/31/**O**)

Help Wanted

PART TIME secretarial help. Typing, (dictaphone, dictation), light bookkeeping, filing, general office organization for a Marine Manufacturer's Representative. Hours flexible. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (3/6/**O**)

HELP WANTED: For Marshfield Recreation Dept. Summer Programs from July 7 to August 15: Playground Personnel, Swimming Instructors, Tennis Instructors, Arts & Crafts Instructor, and Director and Assistant Director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (3/6, 3/13, 3/20)

PART TIME PRESSMAN wanted for Chief 15. Evening work. Call D. Cutler 837-3500 or 837-5625. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call anytime. (2/7/**O**)

WAITRESS/WAITERS: Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon. Tues.-Sat. ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746. (2/7/**O**)

HELP WANTED: Landscaping help spring, summer & fall work, 6 days per week minimum. Must have drivers license. Call 545-4229 after 6 p.m. (2/28/**O**)

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines, (auto and homeowners); typing/rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/**O**)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you .30cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/**O**)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/**O**)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24 tfn) **O**

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers**, 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (2/14 tfn)

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR HOUSEWIVES WHO WANT EXTRA INCOME

Established South Shore monthly newspaper needs women to spend up to 2 hours per day servicing existing accounts and selling new ones. Your time is your own and you can earn up to $75 per week for about 10 hours work. If you're not afraid to talk to people in your own region, this could be for you. Send name and telephone number to New Neighbors, P.O. Box 55, Accord, Ma. 02018 or call 749-6947.

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services ☐Yard & Garage Sales

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____Amount enclosed _____

(ads run by week)

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

Send payment & copy to:
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Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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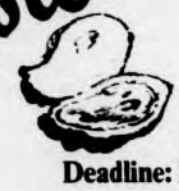

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

$5.00 for first 15 words & 20¢ a word after that.

(ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Lost & Found

LOST Jan. 6, Moraine St. area Marshfield on Duxbury line. Medium size dark brown male toy poodle. $250. Reward for return or information leading to return. No questions asked. 659-2607. (3/6/80)

Wanted

SITUATION WANTED: Will care for your child in my Marshfield home part-time or all day. 834-7154. (2/28-3/6)

WANTED: Ride daily between Taylor Lumber, Marshfield and Army Base, Boston. Hours flexible, share expenses. 837-0253 (2/7/**O**)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/**O**)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/**O**)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/**O**)

WANTED: Norwell resident needs three bedroom home for rent possibly with option. 659-7304. (2/14/**O**)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24 tfn) **O**

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/**O**)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share house on Marshfield Beach off Rte. 139. $150 plus utilities. 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 837-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/6/**O**)

WANTED: Membership Bond to Hanover Swim and Tennis Club. Please write stating price, Box 551, Assinippi, Ma. 02339. (3/6/**O**)

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/**O**)

Services

HOUSING CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrfd. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/**O**)

HOUSECLEANING available. Call 837-3060 from 3-7 p.m. (2/28-3/6)

COOKING CLASSES: Learn to make elegant party foods, menu planning, class participation. Thursdays 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Four openings 837-3483. (3/6)

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING classes and private lessons available. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642 for more information. (3/6, 13)

St. J's Housecleaning Service. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. Start spring cleaning early. (3/6)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/**O**)

SOUTH SHORE BLD. & CONST., Quality Since 1969: remodeling, roofing, siding, gutter, storm doors & windows, dormers & decks, skylights. "No Job Too Small," Free Estimates 834-6050. (2/28-3/13)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (Rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17 tfn)

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SAND BLASTING & SPRAY PAINTING
• Steel • Cast Iron • etc.
TRAILORS, STOVES, FRAMES
ALL ITEMS LARGE OR SMALL
749-4284

MARINER guaranteed classifieds are the best deal around.

EXPERT Interior & Exterior painting at lowest price. Free estimates. Call Rick Wilson at 837-1092. (2/28-3/15)

WILL BABYSIT in my Marshfield home days. Reasonable rates, call 837-5716 anytime. (2½28/**O**)

WALLPAPERING available to help you brighten your home for spring, 8 years experience, reasonable rates. Call Margaret 585-9866. (2/28-3/20)

CARPENTRY & PAINTING: decks, roofs, siding. Additions, interior-exterior painting. Free estimates, no job too small. 585-4736 or 545-4418. (2/21-3/13)

CLASSIC Italian Cuisine; Cooking classes start new 6-week program including excursion to North End of Boston. Day and evening classes. Call Lisa Trojano, 659 4575. (2/28-3/6)

INCOME TAXES PREPARED: by experienced accountant. Federal and State returns. Individual, small businesses, corporations, completed in your home. Reasonable rates. Phone: 837-0477. (2/14, 21, 28)

TAX RETURNS, $25. Clark McDonough, 545-2718. (2/14, 21, 28, 3/6)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/**O**)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24 tfn)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447 (1/31/**O**)

Miscellaneous

MOTHERS of infants to 5 year olds in the Moraine St. area interested in joining babysitting coop. call 834-4853. (3/6)

VISIT ENGLAND! Family from Guilford, England wishes to house swap with family in Cohasset this summer. Successful house swap achieved last year. English family wishes to return to Cohasset this summer. For more information call 383-6818 after 3:30 p.m. (2/128)

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500. includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky (612) 432-0676. (3/6)

Pets

YOUR PET HEADQUARTERS plus Tropical Fish, Exotic Birds, Parakeets, Canaries, Finches, Small Animals. "Yes" we carry SCIENCE DIET and zodiac. Marshfield Pet Shop 659-2550. (3/6-27)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever AKC Registered, 4 months old, excellent breeding. 747-1000, ext. 269 days, 934-5144 eves. & weekends. (1/24 tfn) **O**

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/**O**)

Yard Sales, etc.

GARAGE SALE: 116 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield, March 8, snow date March 15. (3/6/80)

Cars For Sale

1973 MERCURY MOTEGO, reliable, clean, no rust, small V-8, reg. gas, A.C., P.B., P.S., all new tires, one owner. Asking $1250. Call 934-2002. (3/6/**O**)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP. Excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/**O**)

1971 V.W. STATION WAGON, 4 spd., rebuilt eng., have receipts, great mileage, runs fine, little rust, AM-FM radio, $1200. Call 837-0664 (2/28/**O**)

1971 DATSUN 510, standard 4-speed, runs well, good miles per gallon! $300 or best offer, 834-6946. (2/28/**O**)

1974 CUTLASS, ps., pb., auto. trans., 2 dr., V-8, 99,000 miles, $1000. 834-8952 (2/28/**O**)

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 54,000 miles, 6 cyl., excellent running condition, good body, $1300 or B.O. 834-7660 (2/28/**O**)

1974 CAPRI, economical 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Silver with black interior. $2100 or b.o. Call 826-6738. (2/14/**O**)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl. 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int., mech. sound. $3000. With utility trl., $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/**O**)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, $1500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0522. (2/7/**O**)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town. $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/**O**)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or best offer. 659-2649. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1967 PLYMOUTH station wagon, excellent running condition, $250. Call 837-9235. (2/21/**O**)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V8, 64,000 miles, automatic with extras. $4700. or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1973 CHEV. RACK. TRUCK, Chev. 130 rack body truck, new clutch, good condition, power emergency brake. $1800. 834-6447 (1/31/**O**)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM, terra cotta, radials, $5000. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/**O**)

1973 AMC HORNET WAGON, 47,000 original miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, excellent condition. $1,500. 834-6602 or 934-2789 (2/14/**O**)

1976 GRANADA, 2-door, one owner, exc. cond., AM radio, p.s., automatic, snow tires, $2500. 837-0924 (2/7/**O**)

1978 FURY, C-18, Custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. niles, cust. int., orig. sticker $9,000 plus, now only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (2/28/**O**)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto, ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/**O**)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/**O**)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/**O**)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains, bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156 (2/28/**O**)

FOR SALE: Mature upright piano good for the kids to practice on, $75. 934-5311. (2/28/**O**)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/**O**)

FOR SALE: 1976 Granada, 4 door, economical 6, standard shift, radio, silver, $1,600. 834-9861. (2/14/**O**)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,650. Call 545-6628. (2/14/**O**)

1973 CAPRI, one owner, under 50,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. $1850. Call 471-6142 after 6 p.m. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/**O**)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, auto, 65,000 mi., p.s., a.c., AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, vinyl top, Michelin tires. $1400, 834-7494. (2/21/**O**)

1978 VOLARE CUSTOM C-34, 4 door, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., tint glass, air, radio, custom interior trim pk., vinyl roof, w.s.w plus much more, E.P.S. highway 25 mpg. $7126. clearance $3997. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6770. (2/14/**O**)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913 (1/31/**O**)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/**O**)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/**O**)

1975 VEGA, power steering, power brakes, 4 new all-season tires, 4 cyl. new rebult engine, AM/FM 8 track tape, $1,850 or Best Offer. 837-5864. (2/7/**O**)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/7/**O**)

1977 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up excellent, 837-1583, $3,700. (2/7/**O**)

1976 CHEVY NOVA, six cylinder, 72,000 miles, runs good, good gas mileage. $2100. 834-8582. (1/17 tfn) **O**

1974 PINTO WAGON, standard transmission, runs well, regular gas, 24 m.p.g., $1,000. 545-6517. (2/21/**O**)

1978 LEER truck camper, very clean, 9½ ft., self contained, must sell. $1,500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/**O**)

1979 FORD F-250, 4 x 4, 8000 mi., rust proof, 12x1600 tires, loaded with extras, $7500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/**O**)

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, runs well, good tires, $3,000. Second car. 837-2446. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,990. Call 545-6628. (1/24 tfn) **O**

PINTO HATCHBACK, white, blue interior. 4 speed manual, air cond./heater, tinted glass, Michelins, AM/FM stereo/tape. Beautiful. New: $4100. Now: $2200. Reason, got company car. Call 545-4453. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. Sticker, $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (1/24 tfn) **O**

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/**O**)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON, 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/**O**)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/**O**)

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 dr. hd. tp., A/C, P.B., P.S., tinted windows, gets good mileage. $2,300. 834-9314. (3/6/**O**)

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, auto. 6 cyl., $500 or b.o. Call 834-6109. (3/6/**O**)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1700. 837-0664. (3/6/**O**)

1971 V.W. SQUAREBACK, good running cond. $495. Call after 6 934-0218. (3/6/**O**)

1974 FOR GRAN TORINO, 57,000 mile, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/**O**)

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

1:20 a.m., Officer in with Windy Hill resident, PC.

1:55 a.m., Car refused to stop for aux. Officer at accident scene, Sohier and Fair Oaks. Edison pole truck at location.

2:16 a.m., Officer radios has been ordered to stay at scene of accident by Selectman Rocco Laugelle. Declined detail man for Easton Edison.

2:17 a.m., Youths disturbing behind Osgood. Officer sends two lovers on way.

2:25 a.m., Officer called OIC Sgt. regarding car being tied up at accident scene.

2:35 a.m., Parents call to report Windy Hill res. in 1:20 a.m. call just ran away from home.

4:10 a.m., Above resident returned home.

7:50 a.m., Dog Officer called re. stray dog at station.

12:15 p.m., Bancroft Way res. re. gas taken from her car last night.

12:20 p.m., Lothrop Lane res. re. theft of three suitcases. No sign of entry.

12:30 p.m., B & E on Sohier St.

12:35 p.m., Resident re. male crawled out window of medical building rear A & P, registration lists to Cohasset. Operator of vehicle was in building re. papers.

3:15 p.m., Border St. res. re. 14-in. chain saw taken from garage, also 8-track tapes and took kit, and 10-speed Columbia bike. Total value: $410.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

12:13 a.m., Coke machine at Robbin's garage pushed over.

7:13 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. lost small gray poodle.

7:18 a.m., Dog found.

11:55 a.m., Minor accident on S. Main at Texaco.

2:40 p.m., Kids playing street hockey on Hillside Drive. Officer had kids move along.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

11:15 a.m., Resident's daughter has run away.

5:50 a.m., B & E on Sohier St.

8:45 a.m., In with Hingham resident, arrested for OUI liquor, speeding, passing.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

2:20 p.m., 50 gallons gasoline spilled by night delivery truck at Getty Station. Fire Dept. called.

4:20 p.m., Two youths ringing Border St. resident's doorbell.

6:52 p.m., Forest Notch res. believes she has been robbed.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

9:45 a.m., Valley Beach Ave., Hull res. reports tape deck stolen from his car at Cohasset Motors.

6:39 p.m., Resident vacationing in Fla. calls re. has info. someone has broken into Beechwood St. home. Officer to secure same.

7:33 p.m., Manager Greenhouse re. patron just stated if not served Sat. night when has dinner he will burn place down.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

3:05 p.m., Bus driver reports white pickup truck almost hit child getting off bus.

7:13 p.m., No Main St. res. arrested for OUI & speeding. Bail offer in for above. Bailed same on personal and while leaving station, attempted to steal officer's hat. Officer followed same into parking area, found his hat under the front seat, rearrested same for larceny, brought back into station and bailed on additional charge.

11:45 p.m., Officers in patrols, Kerist it's cold, 8 degrees

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

12:51 a.m., Car stolen out of Hugo's lot.

1:40 a.m., Accident at Jerusalem Rd. and Linden Dr. Jeru. Rd. resident under arrest OUI, speeding and endangering. N. Main St. resident, PC.

6:05 a.m., Jeru. Rd. res. fell and possibly broke foot. Fire dept. notified.

1:36 p.m., Pedestrian accident at Jer. Rd. & No. Main. 16-yr. old boy riding on skateboard while hanging on to side of car. Skateboard operator transported to hospital by fire dept. Operator of car, 17-yrs. old, cited for operating recklessly.

4:40 p.m., Jeweler re. boy left there wanting to sell silver, left.

4:40 p.m., Beach St. res. re. B & E.

9:20 p.m., Officer calls in sick, called entire list, unable to get anyone to work, called entire list.

29 Permits Issued In January

Building Inspector James Litchfield issued 29 building permits during the month of December for work valued at $184,522. Approximately $444 was collected in inspection fees. Five permits were issued for stoves, while the majority of others were for rebuilding, reshingling.

Andrianne Condon, 124 So. Main St., stove, $200; Minot Realty, Inc., 215 CHC Highway, sign, $1,400; Paul Plazeski, 102 Beechwood St., stove, $720; Gregory Wall, 23 So. Main St., sign, $1,500; Vedanta Center, 130 Beechwood Street, stove, $200; Mayflower Const. Co., 96 Forest Ave. or Lot H, dwelling, $55,000; Roni Wiseberg, 460 Jerusalem Rd., rebuild dwelling, $80,000; Hamilton Tewksbury, 81 Elm St., remodeling, $2,800; CDF Chemical Corp., 130 CHC Highway, sign, $75; Mrs. Robt. Londergan, 25 Fernway, re-shingle, $1,500; Ashley Jones, 404 Beechwood St., stove and chimney, $300; Geo. Mealy Post #118, 98 Summer St., remodel kitchen, $2,500; Wayne Robbins, 405 No. Main St., addition, $5,000; Robert Harrington, 12 Margin Street, stove, $100; Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street, install doors, $1,000; John Devin, 597 Jerusalem Rd., repairs, $1,000; Duane Whitlow, 88 Nichols Rd., re-shingling, $150; Else Palmiter, 113 Border St., sign, $137; Stephen Bryant, 1 Forest Circle, remodeling, $1,200; Chas. Humphreys, 15 Brook St., remodeling apt., $1,200; John Fleming, 23 Parker Ave., fence, $1,500; Susan Weil, 619 Jerusalem Rd., remodeling, $18,000; Donald DiMichele, 264 Jerusalem Rd., solar panels, $3,300; Mildred Sawyer, Black Rock Rd., demolition, $2,500; Jeff Forsdick, 430 Atlantic Ave., stove, hearth & chimney, $400; Thomas Cook, 281 King St., remodeling, $250; Coh. Realty Trust, 130 King St., sign, $65; Dr. R. Chute, 215 Atlantic Ave., shingle barn, $25; Chester Catler, 17 Norfolk Rd., remodeling, $2,500.

Around Town

Miss Ellen Ann Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh III of Cohasset is engaged to be married this summer to Brian Hines, son of Mrs. Paul Hines of Cohasset and the late Mr. Hines.

Miss Walsh graduated from Mr. Alvernia Academy and attended Holy Cross College, Worcester.

Mr. Hines, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Holy Cross College, is employed at Xerox Corporation.

☐ Navy Ensign David Vivian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vivian of Rustic Drive, was commissioned recently at his present rank, upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. He is now in academic and pilot training for his flight "wings."

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Colby College, where he studied math and administrative science, David entered the Navy last July.

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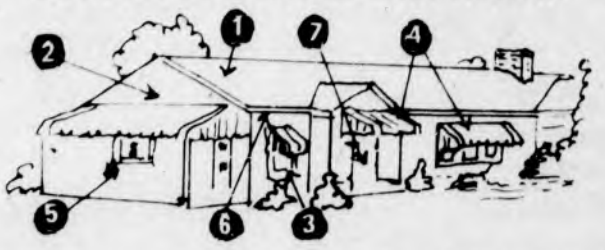

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 23 thursday, march 13, 1980

Energy's Back On the School Budget

By Karin Bartow

The school committee continued to juggle their decimals in the hardball game of budgetry as they approach the final seconds of the period.

The original proposed budget, presented by the Superintendent on Dec. 17, of $3.7 million, was reduced last week by $22,000, but went up again this week by $141,700.

Monday night's vote was 3-2 in favor of amending the budget for these costs, with Walsh and Gjesteby again opposed.

The soaring costs of fuel and energy which are making the game of budgeting under the Massachusetts 4 per cent spending cap difficult, were voted into the fiscal 80-81 budget as adjusted recently by Superintendent Maloney.

The total increase to date amounts to 7.36 per cent, of which 3.50 per cent is energy related. Maloney pointed out that if the bill before the Massachusetts legislature, which would exclude increased energy costs from the tax cap, is passed, Cohasset would be within the 4 per cent cap on all matters not relating to energy.

The **price** of playing the 4 per cent game last year has been a cruel call for Cohasset as lights, heat and gasoline eat up the allowance this year. Supt. Maloney finds this all "frightening, but it's also a reality," he said. "When I look at the programs that we're trying to contain and I look at energy, all we're doing is staying in business and not adding to programs."

The energy vote was to add $123,500 into the energy account to cover anticipated further increases. The increase was adjusted down by $6,000 that will be earned from a $8,000 capital outlay (approved by the committee 5-0) for controls on heating ventilators in the high school.

The controls will adjust the 160 units so that they are not blowing air all the time.

Additions to the budget were also made in the following areas: $5,200 was voted (4-1 with Langmaid opposed) for lunchroom/activity aide salary for personnel to "pa-

[turn to page 5]

Health Post To Be Appointed

It didn't seem quite fair.

Marilyn Sweeney, senior member of the board of health and its acting chairman contacted Atty. David Sullivan, in the electioins division of the Secretary of State's office, and he and others at the state level agreed that it wasn't fair.

The position on the board of health recently vacated by Dr. Roger Pompeo is not eligible to be placed on the ballot. Pompeo resigned his position last Wednesday, the last day for nomination papers to be taken out for town offices was last Friday.

Sullivan told Mrs. Sweeney Tuesday of this week that it was the general feeling at the state level that a position for annual elections had to be publicized for at least a week.

Mrs. Sweeney said her concern was not with Pompeo's resignation itself. "I just didn't feel a one-day opening made for a good, open election process.

"Until I read the **Mariner** last Friday I hadn't realized the opening would be filled by election."

She feels in this instance **timing** would have disenfranchised a lot of people in the town who might have run for the office.

"People have not been necessarily sophisticated about town government. The board of health itself has been under a lot of fire in recent years and I couldn't take this position casually. Government is here to serve the people, act for the people. A lot of times that doesn't happen. When a last-minute resignation occurs a difficult situation arises and every voter in town is put at risk."

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. was on vacation

[turn to page 2]

SPRING IN SPRING — 13-year-old Greg Byrnes displays plenty of spring as he springs to snare a toss as baseball made the local scene. [Greg Derr photo]

School Comm. Makes Cuts

By Karin Bartow
and
Tanna Kasperowicz

Last Tuesday (March 4) the school committee cut $23,000 from its budget in an attempt to stay under a four percent tax cap including energy . . . the most expensive cut being $4,000 from the foreign language capital outlay budget (for tapes and cassettes).

But all indicators are that the committee will start playing hardball in future sessions by suggesting teacher cuts from throughout the system.

An attempt by Committeewoman Diana Kornet to add energy overrides of $129,782 to the present four percent budget, reducing it by the approximate $25,000 the committee had already made in cuts at that session failed to pass on a 3-3 no-action vote. Voting in favor of Ms. Kornet's motion were Chairman Jack Langmaid, Irene Brown and Ms. Kornet. Voting no were Frank England, Patricia Walsh and Martha Gjesteby.

Frank England said he would still like the superintendent to find another $100,000 to cut out of the proposed $3.67 million 1980-81 school budget.

School Supt. John Maloney gave the committee the order of his priorities for budget cuts as follows: $12,500 from main-

[turn to page 5]

Guys...On the Softball Team?

By Eddie Finocchiaro

David Turner, Lance Norris and Mike Thornton are attempting to break a barrier and sound a call for men's rights at Cohasset high.

(Men's rights?)

OHHH . . . Come on, you say. Balderdash and falderal, for lack of a better term. But these guys are doing something they never could have done before — play on the girls' softball team.

"Why is it necessarily a girls' team?" said Thornton, a regular male Gloria Steinem.

Thornton and his compadres got the green light last July, when the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Assoc. handed down decision #78-392, which requires boys to be allowed to participate on what were formerly girls' teams.

The wording of the rule is sketchy, though, and has a clause that provides for schools to make separate teams for each sex, if enough

[turn to page 10]

Cohasset's Week

Budgets Scrutinized. . .More C.S. Debate

C.S. Debate

On a vote of 5-zip with two abstentions, the advisory committee opted last week to not recommend the selectmen's town meeting article asking that the police department be removed from Civil Service.

But Advisory Chairman Jean Cotton said later in the week the committee was having second thoughts on the matter, and could reconsider its vote when it learns more about selectmen's plans for an in-house program.

Police Officers David Pomarico, president of the police association, Gerald Doyle and Brian Noonan stated their objections to being removed from Civil Service:

—The cost to the town of maintaining two systems: Civil Service and its own system — and the complexity of dealing with two systems simultaneously.

—The need for police officers to act independently of political influence.

Officer Doyle said Civil Service had been operating smoothly in the town up until recently. "The problems have only arisen since selectmen started interviewing men for jobs on the police force."

Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 5 the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct its annual Easter egg hunt. Details will follow in future issues of the **Mariner.**

Each year the recreation department has requested donations of toys, books, records, games, gift certificates from merchants to use as prizes for children participating in the hunt. Merchants wishing to make a prize donation should call the recreation department office at 383-6791. Arrangements will be made to pick up the merchandise.

Transfers Voted

At a recent meeting the advisory committee voted transfers from the reserve fund totalling $1,000 — reducing the current reserve to $11,202.

Transfers voted were as follows; $125 for the conservation commission for secretarial services; $875 for the fire department for educational credits (per contract).

Water Budget

The advisory committee has recommended a $118,246 water budget for 1980-81, recommending only that $10 for out-of-state travel be deleted. Members noted that as a result of the recent drought throughout the state, the merchandising of water may become a real possibility of the town.

Also recommended was $6,300 for water capital outlay; $27,925 for retirement; $121,072 for interest on loans and $86,000 for maturing debt.

Bikeway Project?

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), Third Plymouth District, attended the Hingham Board of Selectmen's regular weekly meeting last week.

Mary Jeanette informed the Board that federal funds may be available to further encourage the use of Commuter Boat transportation.

Collagan, Daley and Murray are hopeful that this money will be approved. Future plans would be to extend the bikeway to Cohasset and Hull. If all fares well for the project, Mr. Collagan and Rep. Murray will approach the Cohasset and Hull Selectmen for their approval of a bikeway project.

S.A.T. Course

Project Prepare, Inc., an educational test preparation service, has established residence at the Hingham Community Center for an eight session S.A.T. preparation course for high school juniors taking the May 3rd exam.

The course will begin on March 19th from 6-10 p.m.

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Harbor Workshop

The Cohasset Harbor Study Committee has announced plans for a public workshop to be held on Wednesday, March 19th, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Charles G. Fink, Chairman of the Harbor Study Committee, explained that this is the third in a series of scheduled workshops. The workshops are designed to involve Town residents and interested persons in the Harbor Master Plan Program which began this past November.

Representatives of local boards, and Federal and State officials have been invited to attend.

The Harbor Study Committee is utilizing a grant from the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program to carry out the study.

Monorail Bill

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and Representative Elizabeth N. Metayer have filed a bill providing for an investigation and study relative to the feasibility of building a monorail system from the city of Boston to the town of Plymouth.

The study by a special commission of which three members would be appointed by the governor would also include three members of the senate, five members of the house and the Secretary of Transportation & Construction or his designee.

The special commission would recommend the design and construction of a monorail system beginning in Boston at the South Station and would run along the Southeast Expressway to Route 3 and continuing on to Plymouth.

Highlights Of CCC Bowling

By Bill O'Connell
CCC Bowling Manager

March 4 marked the end of another bowling season for the "Roaring Twenties." The season ended with the championship being decided on the final day, when the **Razzmataz** team, captained by Eleanor Barrie, over-bowled the **Katydids**, captained by Kay Lincoln to eke out the victory.

The highlight of the season was a fine three-string total of 353, including a high single of 135, by Harriet Benedict.

The **Roaring Twenties**, a group of women bowlers, was originally started by Aleste Churchill. This year they returned to bowl at our reopened alleys.

A new feature at the alleys will be unlimited bowling on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 8-10 p.m. for only $2 per person (parties of two or more).

Appointed

[continued from page 1]

last week when the resignation occured and had not been asked for advice on the matter, according to Mrs. Sweeney.

In the meantime, two residents did see the **Mariner** in time to take out nomination papers. At presstime Tuesday, it was too late to ask Lester Hiltz of Cushing Road and Paula Knowles of Border Street if they would seek appointment to the position.

According to Mrs. Sweeney, she and Health Board Member Lynne Buckley will meet with selctmen in the near future to make a joint-board appointment for a one-year term on the board of health.

Solar Open House

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Residents Concerned Over Plant Size

In the next few weeks or days it is expected sewer commissioners will sign a contract with Metcalf & Eddy Engineers for the design of a 1.0 MGD (million gallon per day) wastewater treatment plant which will service the town's needs over the next 20-30 years.

This last action of the lame duck board, which will be out of office as a group after the April 12 elections, is necessary, the commissioners said, in order for the town to meet the terms of the consent agreement which a Feb. 14 special town meeting voted to sign with the Attorney General's office.

At Monday's meeting commissioners never formally asked the 30-40 persons who attended the session for a consensus of opinion on the facts presented, but it appeared from questions asked that a majority of residents were concerned about building a larger capacity plant as opposed to a smaller plant . . . which some residents felt might better retard growth in the town.

Under a unique situation, the town is eligible to borrow for the sewer project through the Department of Agriculture at 6.5 percent for bonds. The town will have to make short-term borrowings to catch up to the anticipation of grant money, but betterments will be returned to the town.

According to Metcalf & Eddy Engineers, betterments can be based on frontage or the average per area, although the front-foot method (former method) is the most popular method used.

The non-user benefits by getting a place to take septage wastes (to the plant) and the capacity is built in for future use.

In the user chart shown, 20 per cent is recooped to the town through betterment charges, but sewer commissioners (a newly elected board) will determine the exact betterments (through town meeting) to be charged.

In Phase I of the project, the veteran's area, Hillside, schools and a portion of 3-A from the A & P just past Pond Street on 3-A are scheduled to be sewered. But the exact streets to be sewered can be controlled through town meeting vote.

With the 1.0 MGD plant 50 per cent of the town could eventually be sewered over a period of 20-30 years.

Metcalf & Eddy Engineers said areas to be sewered are already densely developed. . . "We don't see any significant growth changes," Engineer Terry Driscoll said.

Edwin Young, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee on site selection, said his figures showed 1,876 people over the age of 17 live in Phase I of the design area. "There are 104 approved lots in Phase I, and 136 plots of vacant land for a total of 240 lots."

Over a 20-year period Young said 700 additional people could live in Phase I of the project area. "But there isn't space for a 50-lot subdivision."

When Jan Daggett, candidate for a one-year term as sewer commissioner and a member of the citizens' advisory committee on site asked how much growth would be allowed before the town reached capacity in Phase I, Driscoll said M & E had made allowances for additional filling in of vacant land.

Driscoll said the board of health could determine that some areas be required to be sewered . . . extensions in some areas could be made.

Although Driscoll said M & E had not noticed a move for development in sewered areas of Scituate or Hingham, Patricia Facey, chairman of the planning board, said her information was to the contrary regarding the North sewered district in Hingham.

Regarding Cohasset, Mrs. Facey said "Almost every bit of vacant land is under consideration or proposed to be developed. We know of areas developers would like to develop with sewers."

While Mrs. Facey said the planning board cannot legally stop growth in the town, it can plan for growth.

Young, a registered engineer, said his figures showed that 640,000 gallons a day would come out of Phase I. Accordingly, he said the town's proposing a 0.4 MGD plant would be "stupid."

He suggested the real control of growth in the town would come through town boards and town meeting itself.

He added that some control and financial costs should be maintained by making developers sewer their entire developments before selling their very first lot.

A 1.0 MGD plant could service a maximum need of 10,000 people — Cohasset's saturation population is estimated at 15,000. But with controls, that population is unlikely, M & E Engineers said.

Young said with the sewering of Phase I, with a 1.0 MGD plant, the town would have a 300,000 MGD reserve. Mrs. Daggett said there might be some pressure put on that reserve by developers.

William Montuori, sewer commission chairman, said there could be pressures put on a too-small plant, as well.

1980 Costs

	.4 MGD	.5 MGD	1.0 MGD
Total Cost	$9.4M	$11.6M	$12.7M
Town's Share	$2.5M	$3.8M	$3.9M
(Actual Cost)	$250,000	$310,000	$410,000
Operation & Maintenance Yearly	$135,000	$147,000	$147,000
Population Served 3.5 in a home	1,540 people (500 homes)	2,500 people (750 homes)	2,500 people (750 homes)
Annual Cost Per User Home	$164	$124	$124

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
[USPS 455-390]

Editorial

Odd Man In

In an election when two candidates come up with the same number of votes, a recount is ordered, and if that doesn't result in a solution, a new election is called to determine the winner. There is a way out. Invariably, in a new election the exact same number of people won't vote the exact same way again.

When the Cohasset School Committee comes up with a 3-3 vote (no action), education reaches a standstill until somebody gives in. A two-thirds vote is required for any action on that committee.

The school committee may well be the only committee on the South Shore with an even-numbered board (six). One school committee member recently noted there were 12 disciples. Yes, there were. But they were appointed by one man and they could be fired.

The school committee is not working.

The health curriculum issue is still being debated. Half of the committee feels another $100,000 can come out of the proposed 1980-81 budget, the other half doesn't.

Debate on small issues is prolonged. Five, six, seven (or is it really as many as nine?) school committee secretaries have terminated their association with the committee since last September.

School Supt. John Maloney is one of three finalists for a job in the Sharon School Department.

Need we say more?

The odd man is needed to give direction to a school department that gets precious little direction from the committee's 3-3 (no action) votes and attitudes.

The worst decision is indecision. When a wrong decision is made everyone knows pretty quickly that it was wrong. It can be revoted. Hardly any school issues we know of are life and death issues.

In spite of all we've said, there's really only one issue here... the impossibility of an even-numbered committee's ability to deal with others or with itself.

Elect A Plumber, He Said

By Chet Ellis

Every four years our democratic tradition requires us to do the impossible. We must elect a new leader. Picking the President of the United States from the usual line-up of candidates is like choosing the right eggplant at the market.

It can never be done to complete satisfaction, there's usually at least one thing wrong with all of them.

This year we're really up against it; those available are a seventy-year old actor, a sea-going peanut farmer, an over-aged preppie, a professional mouth, a Cape Cod channel swimmer, and now a former White House caretaker. What a crew! It's no wonder the country's in trouble.

There may, however, be a better way . . . Since the choices in this year's election look to be difficult and since I have always taken the selection of a President seriously, I decided, therefore, to get some expert advice before I cast my vote.

Now, advice is one of those commodities a person should take from someone older than themselves. Old people love to give good advice: it compensates them for their inability to set a bad example. Try it the other way, and you'll see what I mean.

In any case, last Tuesday, I took the afternoon off, and made the trek out the yellow brick road to visit my friend (and now confidant), old Bates Lincoln Pratt, the Hermit of Beechwood. He has moved by the way, from Whitney Woods to a hut on the banks of the new reservoir (he wanted a water view).

I thought he certainly should have formed an opinion by now, or at least could offer a few words of wisdom, as to which of this year's candidates would make the best choice. After all, he has observed all the presidential campaigns from Teddy Roosevelt to the present.

I tried the direct approach. "Say Bates, which of the harried hopefuls do you think would make a good chief executive; the actor, the peanut farmer, the preppie, or the channel swimmer?"

"None of em," he snorted, "there's only one way this country is going to survive the next four years."

"What's that?" I asked, expecting to hear about the virtues of Calvina Coolidge or what might have been had Wendell Wilkie made it to the White House.

"The country's goin down the pipe, so . . . elect a plumber!" he said simply.

"What! Elect a plumber? I don't understand, there aren't any plumbers running, as far as I know."

"Then run one," he added. "A plumber is exactly what this country needs. Government's too important to leave to the politicians. Plumbers have more common sense than most people, are hard workers, and besides, they're used to being knee deep in you know what and yet they always get the job done and come out smelling like a rose! You asked for my advice, there it is: elect a plumber."

"But what about all the complex economics problems, the fuel crisis, and foreign affairs? How would a plumber deal with those?" I asked, incredulous at his choice.

He smiled smugly. "I wouldn't worry about complex economics. Have you ever had a plumber explain his bill? Anyone of em could put them fancy pants economic advisors to shame. As to affairs, leave them to the milkman, most plumbers I know won't have anything to do with foreigners."

"Well, I don't know . . . even if you're right, and we could find a plumber who wants the job, how could he possibly be elected? Have you thought of that?" I asked with a smirk. I had him this time, or so I thought.

"Easy as freezin a water pipe" he said. "Just create a crisis that only he can solve. Presidential candidates have been crises creatin to get elected since George Washington tweaked the British Governor's nose. You don't think the Revolutionary War just happened, do you? Remember the Maine! And how about Iran for gosh sake?"

"But what sort of crisis could a small town plumber create which would have enough impact to get him elected President of the United States? " I asked.

"You ain't much of a politician are ya?" he grunted. "Do I have to do all the heavy thinkin around here? All ya do is wait until the Republican convention deadlocks between the actor, the preppie, and the mouth; then, when frustration, indignation, and consternation all reach their peak, you plug up all the toilets. The rest you can figure out for yourself . . . "

Next week . . . "FLUSHED WITH VICTORY," the story of how Cromwell the Plumber wins the Republican nomination for President of the United States by pulling out all the stops . . .

Advisory Comm. Wants 2 Budgets

Letters

(ED.'S NOTE: The school committee received the following letter dated March 3 from the advisory committee].

Mr. John Langmaid,
Chairman
Cohasset School Committee

Dear John,

At the last meeting of the Advisory Board on March 1st, it was voted to ask the School Committee to submit an alternate budget including all anticipated expenses that would not exceed 4 per cent of the 1980 appropriations.

We are most concerned not only with the tax cap but with the final tax rate. It is our feeling that it may be wise to offer the Town Meeting a choice, if the overall requests increase substantially due to energy costs and rising inflation.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Very truly,
John B. Cotton
Chairman
Advisory Committee

Community's Interest Gratifying

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Health Education Committee, I would like to thank the people who so enthusiastically attended the Health Forum we sponsored.

The Committee has been working hard to assess Cohasset Health Education needs and found the community's interest very gratifying.

We will be keeping the community informed of our progress.

Sincerely,
Nancy W. Clapp
Cohasset Health Education
Committee Chairman

Drama Semifinals

This Saturday, at the H.S. Auditorium, Cohasset hosts, and participates in the semi-finals of the State drama competition. Cohasset will present their play, Cage Birds, first, beginning at 10 a.m. Once they start the 40 minute presentations, no one will be allowed in, so be sure to get there by 9:45 a.m. Admission, for the whole day, is $2.00.

CRESTfallen...

To the Editor:

I'm waiting . . . for "whiter teeth" . . . you've got to be kidding.

Your old friend,
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JANE ELLIS

LOUIS WATSON

Mariner Easter Contest Judges Named

Louis Watson, Jane Ellis and Philip Holthaus have been officially named Mariner Easter Contest judges.

Watson, proprietor of the 100-year old family-owned Cohasset Hardware Store, has up until recent years been actively involved in dramatic productions in the area. He had the lead in "Harvey" at Silver Beach and also appeared in Connecticut Yankee and Death of a Salesman.

Ms. Ellis is a former member of the Cohasset League of Women Voters, and presently teaches business education at Hingham High School. She is the wife of Mariner Columnist Chet Ellis. She edits all of Chet's columns for libel.

Philip Holthaus is PhD candidate in Renaissance English literature at Harvard University. He is the father of Amanda and Matthew Holthaus.

Prizes Selected

First, second and third prizes in the **Mariner** Easter Contest will be light blue **Mariner** T-shirts with special bunny logos. Three will be awarded to Deer Hill students, another three to Osgood students.

Honorable mention prizes are still being negotiated.

Deadline Is March 29

We desperately need pictures of rabbits and lots of ideas for things to do with eggs for our April 3 issue.

A first, second and third prize will be given in both Osgood and Deer Hill schools and there will probably be lots of honorable mentions.

Here are the rules:

1. Only one entry per student in any category. Students may team up but they will share the prize.
2. Draw a rabbit — confine him to a 4 inch (horizontal) 6 inch (vertical) box. Use BLACK pen only — no crayon, no pencil, no anything else. Felt tip is fine.
3. Write a poem about an egg.
4. Write an essay about an egg.
5. Submit a unique egg recipe.
6. Do an experiment on an egg and tell us about it.
7. Answer the age-old question which came first (you know, the bunny or the egg).
8. Do a consumer story on eggs.
9. Be responsible for an egg (not hard-boiled) for one day (24 hours). Take it with you everywhere you go and don't break it. Tell us about what happened while you were responsible for the egg.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE MARINER MAILBOX (BOX 71, COHASSET, 02025) OR IN THE DROP BOX AT COHASSET COLONIAL PHARMACY BY SATURDAY, MARCH 29. AWARDS WILL BE MADE MONDAY, MARCH 31.

Name and school, please, on back of all entries.

Makes Cuts

(continued from page 1)

tenance projects in three buildings; $19,000 for energy conservation projects; $15,000 from cafeteria remodeling grants; $3,000 from the transportation budget (maintenance and repair); $9,800 from student activities and $89,000 from atheltics for a total of $148,698 in cuts.

Maloney said: "It's my job to provide strong academic programs for our youngsters — I'll trade off any other item for staff and programs."

However, Ms. Walsh said she could come up with $100,000 in cuts without touching athletics.

"The superintendent told you what his priorities are. If you don't like these things, then you've got to find the areas that you want to cut yourself."

When England said he felt class sizes should increase, Langmaid responded:

"Frank, you're talking about 6-7 teachers . . . where are you going to get them from?"

England said he would find it difficult to go to the town and ask for $130,000 over the four percent increase. "I look at the budget sheet and it doesn't add up."

"What you're saying is if you were superintendent you'd do it differently, but you're not. We're not really spending enough on energy conservation. We blow cold air in the school from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. to keep the heat on! We should be insulating ceilings (the cost to correct heating problems would be about $8,200 — the saving the first year would be a minimum of $5,600)."

Cuts of $23,000 were made as follows:

—Music for Grades 7 and 8 will no longer be a required course.

—$6,000 for rugs at Deer Hill School.

—Art instruction at Osgood and Deer Hill will be reduced by one tenth — equivalent to $1,956.

—The athletic director's salary was reduced by $1,000.

—A total of $1,000 was eliminated from the capital outlay budget at Deer Hill and Osgood, for a video tape deck.

—$2,700 was eliminated from the high school library budget.

—The guidance budget for MOIS was reduced by $2,500.

—$1,000 was taken from football coaches' salaries.

—$2,000 from the maintenance painting account for the high school auditorium.

—$4,000 from the foreign language capital outlay budget (for tapes and cassettes).

—$1,000 from the CHS music capital outlay and/or replacement of equipment accounts, at the department's discretion.

—ADD $1,000 to the kindergarten aide salary, raising that to half-time teacher salary.

Energy's Back

[continued from page 1]

trol" the bathrooms and locker rooms during the lunch hours when students have mobility and teachers are otherwise occupied.

Mrs. Walsh, who made the motion, said that "this is a response to a definite problem that concerns the junior/senior high parents."

Apparently, there is a lot of pot smoking going on in the school during the lunch hours. Teachers are not required to monitor the lunchroom or bathrooms, as per their contracts.

Voted (5-0) to add $5,000 to the special needs transportation account.

The committee did not finalize a budget figure at Monday's meeting, even after almost three months budget sessions.

The deadline the school committee has to meet for a final budget figure is Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m. when they are scheduled to meet with the Advisory Committee.

The game will have to wind down that night. The open budget hearing for the town is on the calendar for Thursday, March 20.

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around town

☐Darilynn Ann O'Neill, a freshman at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been named to the Dean's List this past semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neill of Lantern Lane.

Darilynn may center her studies in pre-law or business and enjoys swimming and squash activities when she's not working hard to maintain Dean's List grades.

Congratulations.

☐Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Brian M. Salerno, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Salerno of Ledge Way, has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Baltimore. He just completed a three year term in Boston and will be at his new assignment, which includes ship inspection, for another three. Lt. j.g. Salerno is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep. N.J. and Stonehill College.

☐The "voter" turnout was heavy in last week's primary election held at Deer Hill School — out of 377 registered "voters," 88% cast their vote either as Rep. or Democrat (write-in's were allowed too) for the candidates of their choice.

Election sponsors and officials, were Raymond Levine's 5th grade class who researched candidates and gave students information on each one. They registered the voters (who had to choose a party — a couple of knowledgable 4th grade "voters" said that party differences were pretty much the differences between candidates). . . Booths were set up in the cafeteria where students picked up their ballots from election officials and voted. The 5th graders did a very efficient job. The results were in (no early percentage projections) by 2 p.m.

☐Edward M. Guild has been promoted to the position of Vice President in the water desalting division of Ionics, Inc. in Watertown. Mr. Guild will have the responsibility for international operations in his new position and will also serve as Chairman of Ionics, Italiana, a wholly-owned overseas subsidiary; he will continue to be based in Ionics head office in Watertown.

Mr. Guild, who has been International Marketing Manager, joined Ionics in 1955 as a salesman, and pioneered in the application of Ionics unique brackish water desalting equipment in the Middle East and North Africa. The international operations of Ionics Water Division today include sales, installation, service and spare parts offices in 11 cities of the Middle East, North Africa and Europe.

He is an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College.

☐Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Christensen of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Elizabeth Christensen of Washington, D.C., to John P. Grayken, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grayken Sr. of Cohasset.

Miss Christensen is a graduate of Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Grayken is also a graduate of Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

ORDER OF THE DAY was a tangy fish chowder served up and enjoyed by the Beechwood Congregational Church women.

☐The marriage off Miss Michele Tower to David Condito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Condito of Hingham, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Quincy Vocational Technical School of Practical Nursing.

The bridegroom graduated from Hingham High School and attended Bentley College. He is employed at Polaroid Corporation, Waltham.

The couple is living in Norwell.

☐Miss Cheryl O'Brien of Scituate became the bride recently, of Michael T. O'Neill at a double ring ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, N. Carver. A reception was held at the Barnside Tavern, in Hanover.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Christine O'Brien, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Kiley of Norwell, cousin of the bride and Peggy O'Neill of Hull, sister of the bridegroom.

Patrick O'Neill, brother of the bridegroom was the best man. Ushers were Kevin O'Brien and Steven O'Brien, brothers of the bride; and Peter O'Neill brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Brien of Scituate, is a laboratory receptionist at South Shore Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Katherine O'Neill of Hull, and Mr. Paul O'Neill of Cohasset is an operations' manager for Crane Packing Co. of Hingham.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple are making their home in Carver.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 80F0388E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RUPERTA S. CREHAN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Herbert F. Crehan of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 2, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of February in the Year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
(2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 1980)

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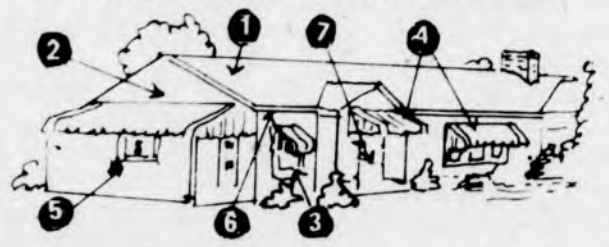

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Just about now, a party is called for and, presto, along comes St. Patrick's Day, when "Irish Eyes are Smiling." Even those who lay no claim to the "Wearing of the Green" are swept up in the merry mood of the day. So, call in your friends, get the table silver out of the vault (the only safe place these days) and rather than serve the traditional corned beef and cabbage, let's plan a party that's a little bit different. Here, for instance, is a recipe for

TAM O'SHANTER COCKTAILS

1/2 c. Bacardi light rum
1/2 c. Italian vermouth
2 strips orange peel
Shaved ice

In shaker, combine rum and vermouth. Run orange peel around edge of two cocktail glasses. Add ice to liquors. Shake well. Pour over orange peel in glasses. Makes two drinks.

* * *

"The Irish aren't great, great cooks," says Mary Bailey who knows whereof she speaks, having been to Erin. Ann Valair agrees and says that the food they had in the Emerald Isle was very simple. "They do a lot of boiling," says Mary. "Mostly root vegetables." We all know of their fondness for potatoes (mostly mashed, says Ann) and they have stews and lots of mutton. The food is meant to stick to your ribs and lunches are apt to be hearty soups, such as oxtail, with hot, crusty bread. Breakfast often features slabs of smoked ham and desserts aren't exactly dainty either, with trifle a favorite and pie cut in squares and smothered in clotted cream. This is a sample of what they do with vegetables and though it's a simple recipe, Mary says you'll be surprised at the flavor, almost a taste of pineapple. Featured at a little Irish inn they found along the way in their travels, here is the recipe for a casserole of

PARSNIPS & CARROTS

Cook carrots, peel and mash in processor. Cook parsnips separately, peel and mash. Combine two with butter, salt and pepper and sour cream. And that's it!

* * *

Irish bread is a family favorite with the Joe Linskeys. The wife of Marshfield's amiable selectman says she sometimes substitutes caraway seeds for raisins and makes a round loaf by baking her bread in a heavy black skillet.

IRISH BREAD

2½ c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. butter
1/2 c. sugar
1 egg
1½ c. buttermilk
1 c. raisins
1/2 c. currants

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg, buttermilk; blend well. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients; mix by hand only until dry ingredients are well-moistened. Fold in raisins, currants, caraway seeds (if desired). Pour into greased 1½ qt. glass casserole. Brush top with melted butter and sprinkle with a little sugar (if desired). Bake at 375 for 30 min., then reduce to 325 for about 30 more min. Test in middle of loaf before removing from oven. A long bar pan, 13x4x2" may be used, or an iron skillet.

* * *

Shamrocks and green beer, parfaits or ice cream and green creme de menthe, and Irish coffee to complete the meal; colorful, but food that probably never graced too many tables in Ireland. Ethel Page suggests another dessert, easily made from a chocolate wafer pie crust already prepared and offered at Angelos. While putting away your grocery shopping, leave vanilla ice cream on the counter to soften. Fill shell with ice cream and freeze. Just before serving, top with shaved chocolate and green creme de menthe. There are many variations, one being peppermint stick ice cream, or layers of coffee and chocolate, but for the holiday, think green.

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Will Women Weaken The Fighting Forces??

By Gwen Smith

"Hell, no, we won't go! We won't fight for Texaco!" The chant rises as anti-draft movements on college campuses get underway again. What started this revival? In his State of the Union Address President Carter proposed having 19- and 20-year-olds, both male and female, register for the draft.

This radical proposal raises an important issue: should women, the protected and supposedly weak half of the human race, have to register for military service?

The simple answer: why not? The reasons are many. Females are more likely to have a high school diploma, and they present fewer drug and discipline problems. Because there are not enough jobs for those who want them, women are easier to recruit than men. Tending to stay in service longer, women are promoted faster than their male counterparts.

Generally, women in the armed services are of higher mental aptitude, and have better dexterity and perceptual skills. Excepting jobs that require upper body strength, women can perform virtually all the jobs the same as men.

In reality, the overlap between the sexes in terms of physical strength is great. Besides, the military needs well-educated troops to handle sophisticated machinery, not musclemen (musclewomen?).

Despite all these good arguments, Carter's proposal is considered radical and unrealistic. What it all boils down to is just that Congress, the military, and other decision-makers are not ready to give women combat roles, such as infantrymen, fighter pilots, and tank drivers.

In the Navy and Air Force there are legal restrictions prohibiting women in combat roles. The Army also has a policy to that effect. Why do such obviously sex-discriminatory policies exist? Mainly they exist because many people are afraid that "women will weaken the fighting forces and crucify national defense."

According to The Army Research Institute Studies, the number of women in an army unit has no effect on the performance in field exercises. No real reason exists for not permitting women to perform combat roles in the military except the out-dated tradition of "men-only."

A good many of the people who do not want women to be included in the registration and draft are women. For decades women have demanded the same educational, job, and financial opportunities as men; they must now also accept the negative side of their supposed "equality." If women are not included in the registration (assuming it is passed), the government could be sued for sex discrimination.

Actually, however, women still are not completely equal before the law: the ERA has not been passed. Registration would probably help the potential amendment. Fighting against the ERA, Phyllis Schlafly's biggest argument was that the passing of the ERA would lead to drafting women.

If women had to register, regardless of the ERA, Schlafly's argument would obviously be weakened. In fact, feminists regard the registration of women as the biggest step towards equality in the last decade.

Congressman Gerry Studds views the issue this way: "I do believe that if peacetime registration is to be resumed, both men and women should be treated equally, just as they should be under every other law of this land."

But should there be peacetime registration? Even though this act would symbolize America's concern and willingness to do something to stop the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, it might be a step towards war, a definite show of militarism. Although registration would show readiness for a national emergency, it would still take more than a month to gather the draftees. According to a House representative, registration would only save two weeks in an eventual mobilization.

Since the Afghan revolt began when the Russian-supported regime tried to enforce women's rights, says Ellen Goodman of the **Boston Globe**, "There is some irony in thinking that our own young women could be drafted and sent to defend the rights of Afghan men to deny the rights of Afghan women."

If young people have to register, will there be a renewal of the unrest of the 60's? Certainly the government will have to come up with a better justification than "going to fight for Texaco."

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

Notes And Quotes...

Junior Jazz Takes Second

On March 1, the Junior Jazz Rock Ensemble took second place in the University of New Hampshire Jazz Festival. This was especially rewarding because this was their first public performance and competition ever! All the members did a fine job, including the many solosists. Their musical program included the songs "Straight Ahead," "Slow Roller," "Here's That Rainy Day," and "Swing Time," under the direction of Mr. Tony Hyde. Also, competing out of twenty groups, the Senior Jazz Rock Ensemble placed fourth. In addition, the Jazz Combo tied for fourth place. We all will look forward to their next performance at Berklee on April 19.

Student Irked

One eighth grader states that he was disgusted with the presidential candidates because they interfered with his T.V. shows.

Teacher Departs

Miss Perrault, A CHS math teacher, recently resigned in order to accept a teaching position in Framingham. Her reasons for departure included dissatisfaction with her job. She has indicated that she wanted to find out if it were teaching or Cohasset she disliked.

Bush And Carter Favored By CHS Students

By Cathy O'Brien

Lately teenagers have been described as indifferent towards politics, yet 87% of the high school seniors polled by the **CHS Lamplight** expressed an interest in the presidential primary. Also 74% of the juniors, and 63% of the sophomores thought that the primaries were important. In the lower grades the averages steadily declined.

Seniors agree that their high interest level was triggered by their eligibility to vote. Junior high students were unconcerned about candidates because they were powerless to vote, and just plain bored with political issues.

Out of 220 students participating in the poll, two-thirds voted Republican. Forty-seven percent of the republicans selected George Bush while 30 percent favored Ronald Reagan with John Anderson trailing slightly at 19 percent. Howard Baker obtained 4 per cent of the votes while Connally and Crane received zero percent.

On the Democratic ticket Jimmy Carter captured a strong margin over Edward Kennedy, 45 percent to 31 percent. Jerry Brown acquired 18 percent and Lyndon LaRoche finished with 1 percent.

In the junior high, Bush clinched a runaway victory on the Republican ballot with nearly 60 percent. When asked to explain the reason he backed the former senator, one twelve year old stated, "He's tuff and won't take guff from the Russians." Yet, another 13-year-old admitted that she chose Bush because, "My Dad told me he'd be good and I believe him."

Surprisingly it was revealed that an overwhelming majority of students do discuss politics with family and friends. However, in the tenth grade (the most apathetic of all the grades) 57 percent of the students do not include politics in their daily conversations. Explained one 16-year-old, "I would rather discuss baseball."

Overall, grades 11 and 12 favored John Anderson on the Republican ballot. According to one junior, "We need a new face with brains behind it in the office." George Bush claimed the tenth grade vote while Bush and Reagan matched vote for vote with the freshmen.

On the other hand Democrats in grades 9, 10 and 12 approved of Edward Kennedy who edged Carter by a slight margin. However, Carter obtained 50 percent of the junior ballots followed by Brown's 31 percent. Some of these students indicated support for the Californian Governor because he backed the decriminalization of marijuana.

Although many students did not fully understand why they endorsed a particular candidate, few refused to vote. Argued one freshman, "Even if it is boring and I don't understand it, I know the issue of the Presidency is important.

With this in mind, a junior added, "With the problems of today's world it is stupid not to be interested. Our next President is either going to save us or ruin us."

LIFELINE — 62 willing victims recently gave blood in the student Health Services Club sponsored Bloodmobile.

Victory

She sat up and removed her
bathing suit. Everybody stood and
saluted because her body was
striped red and white by the
sun. She burst into flames and
burned to the ground. All the
children gathered her ashes
and sprinkled them over
their sand castles.

Susannah Mastrobuono

Show Biz

Show Biz apparently plays a whalloping role in education today. Time was the school play was just that, presented for parents, siblings and school mates. Now and then the high school actors might be asked to present a fine production to the church or Lions Club. But for the most part drama clubs were an in-house presentation.

I can tell you, based on my experience as one of the knitting chaperones who attended a regional drama festival in Hingham March 1, kids in plays today aren't getting ready first for the school stage. They have an eye for stages where state, New England competitions are held.

PATCHES

In short education, particularly in the arts, has come a long way since my father appeared in Brooksville, Maine with a first grade rendition of "Mighty Oaks from Little Acorns Grow."

My crowd filled me in on the rules on the way to Notre Dame Academy, where still-warm crullers and hot coffee awaited older mothers who need a lot of nourishment. "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" would be produced by a total of 50 students. Seven were cast members and the rest did everything in the world which resulted in an award for "designers and crew." One crew member was unable to help the show go on because of an old fiend, the chicken pox.

In earlier weeks parts of the crew had loitered near a pasture on Union Street to record the sounds of a horse whinneying. Little today is left to the imagination. No one was about to pretend a horse was whinneying and no cast member was assigned to imitate one. It was the real thing.

Same thing with the sound effects for a crackling fire. Some of the crew had gathered around a fireplace, forbidding other family members to speak, until they got the sound they wanted to go with the play.

Anyway we got to the room assigned to Marshfield, saw the paybill/program and headed to the auditorium to watch Hingham High School's "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Strangely enough the auditorium was heated to sauna temperatures. We, not knowing the thermostat there was off its rocker for the moment, arrived wearing most of what we owned.

After Hingham came Notre Dame's "The Member of the Wedding." A couple solid performances surfaced, we responded properly and waited for our show. For a brief moment, I ran back to The Room to check our cast. No sign of prima donnas there. No one falling apart at show time. Instead I saw a cluster of performers in western-type garb, ready to go. A "drunken bum" looked dreadful but he was supposed to. The girls were in long dresses, two saloon women and a sweet young thing to balance the plot.

We watched with prejudicial favor as the "outcasts" and crew did the job. And they did well. But there was no telling what the judges thought, what they were looking for specifically to name their winners.

After we finished off our assortment of bologna sandwiches, chips and brownies, we watched Scituate in "Those Damn Finals." Written by brothers in the cast, it was a light, light show with appeal for the peer group. Entertaining and pleasant. When they'd finished I spoke with the mother of the writers. She was a sensible woman who wasn't eyeing Broadway. Rather she was merely enjoying the product of her products. Later, when Scituate was named an alternate for further competition, she reminded her boys as they passed her in the aisle, to be "good sports." As I say, a sensible mother.

Cohasset did "The Cagebirds," and they did it well. As a competing school, one could have breathed sighs of relief if others failed to come up with good shows. That was not the case with Cohasset, specifically. Theirs was polished, well presented. And Brockton's was featured with pleasing scenery for the Old English Tale.

Still as we consumed more chips and coke while waiting for the judges' decision..."the envelope please," we were confident we'd be named among the winners.

But we were wrong. Though I maintain we were right to look for victory, it wasn't ours. We wondered why. I'm still not sure.

But we all appeared behind the school at 7:30 a.m. that bitter cold Saturday, armed with our lunches, and our knitting for between shows. The students were already there, loading the U-Haul with the scenery, handing out props and costumes. They knew what they were doing and they were doing it with gusto.

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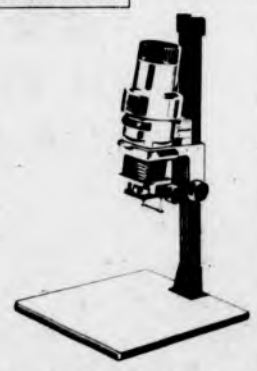

Spring Brings New Life To CHS

By Bob Tis

Monday marked the opening of the spring sports season at Cohasset high, and the baseball and softball teams will be inhabiting the two gymnasiums, sharpening fundamentals until the fields thaw proficiently.

Mariner Sports

The track team, led by coach Davis, is in the process of running the streets and will rely on strong performances by seniors Phil Tye, Scott Benbow and India Turner. Coach Davis will be exceptionally hungry this spring, after leading his junior high basketball team to an 0-10 season this winter.

The golf team's activities will be restricted to club polishing until the golf course dries up.

The clubsters, aided by returning veterans Scott Hurlbut, Mike Polito, Doug Dillon and the McNeil brothers, Jack and Jay, will once again put up a bold front in representing the Skippers.

You may have wondered why the tennis teams don't have uniforms and all the other teams do. In this reporter's opinion, this is a flagrant crime, and hopefully it can be corrected before the first game.

Once again, you can discount the rumors. CHS will not be sending a luge team to Zermatt for competition in the TIDL (Tournament Internazionale de Luge). Sorry, fans.

But in these next few weeks, starting positions will be won and lost, teams will be formed, muscles will ache, sweat socks will reek, arms will become sore, heads will roll and the cow will jump over the moon.

Most of all, though, hopes will soar, and sometimes crash, to accent the sound of students cheering, bats hitting balls and character being developed.

Yes, folks, it's spring again. (Next week — team profiles.)

WHO SAYS we can't play? Skipper Senior Dave turner tries pitching (above) as (above right) from left, Mike thornton and Lance Norris watch during their attempt to make the girls' softball team. (Derr Photo)

Tis Quiz Answers

Yes, we've found him again. Bob Tis is alive and well and still trying to beat Clark Chatterton and Tom Wigmore at tiddley winks. Here are the answers to his last quiz.

1. A
2. C
3. Karen Eckberg
4. Carl Gandaborn (from Sweden)
5. C
6. C
7. Katie Salerno
8. C
9. James Griffin
10. Sandy Hayes

Trivia Quiz

The **Mariner** is starting a trivia quiz. Finally. And the first correct answer received at the **Mariner**, 541 Plain St., Marshfield, wins a mariner t-shirt.

And the first question is:

Everybody knows Bobby Thompson's famous home run in 1951. But who was on deck?

Softball Guys

[continued from page 1]

players from each is willing to participate.

But alas, only three guys had the audacity to want to play softball.

"Equal is equal, right?" asked coach Marilyn Watson. "My opinion is that if the kids want to play, they should play. I asked them at the organizational meeting if they were serious, and they were. They just love the game."

Norris echoed the feelings.

"We play softball all summer, anyway," said the big, bearded bear who resembles a cross between your father and Jack Lambert of the Pittsburg Steelers. "Why not play it now?"

And as a lone male walked through the gym, addressed the three with the limp-wrist salute and a not-so-hearty "Hiya, fellath," Norris took the rip with a smile.

"They don't wanna play, the hell with them," he said. "Who cares what they think?"

And Thornton was a bit more myopically philosophic about the whole deal.

"The ball's too little in baseball," he said with a smile. "Besides, we don't care what the rest of the guys think. We're bigger than they are."

And it is that size which prompts Watson to add, "We'd be just as good without them, you know. We were second in the league last year, and most of the girls on last year's team came back."

But there is still the danger of parents getting mad at a boy making the team before little Jennifer, and don't think Watson didn't give it a lot of thought.

"I thought about it a lot," said Watson, "and I realized I had to go into it with an open mind. Cutting them before trying them out was something I definitely thought about, but I'd be discriminating against them. They've got the right to play."

But if the three musketeers make the team, they will give coach Watson added strength at the bat.

"But they're going to have to learn to take bunt signals," the coach said with a smile.

And the girls? Why, they're all for it, if it will help the team.

"I don't mind at all, if the team will be the better for it," said Lindsey Gilmore. "If these guys stick with it and make it through the season, they should be looked up to."

And Heather Fairchild, amazed that these guys would spend the end of their senior year playing softball, also wished them the best.

"I think it's great, as long as they're serious about it," said the blonde, smiling Fairchild. "I just hope our opponents don't start pointing the finger at us and saying we win because we have them, the guys."

And Thornton's Lady Fair, captain Gina Froio, will also be taking the field, but Watson anticipates no problems.

"I told them that if they break up during the season," said Watson, "they both have to stay on the team."

Meanwhile, Bob Tis is trying to get the rights to these guys, in order to act as their agent when the Womens' Professional Softball League comes calling. Turner thinks it's "a definite possibility," so Tis, the wiley entrepreneur and famous sportswriter, is working to get the book and movie rights immediately.

In the words of Fairchild, "I think it's going to be quite a funny year."

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Candidates In The Running

The following individuals have filed their nomination papers with the board of registrars for certification of signatures. When the names are officially certified, the candidates' names will appear on the official April 12 annual town election ballot.

SEWER COMMISSION
(New Board This Year)

Three-Year Term	Gerard Stanton, Clay Spring Rd.
Two-Year Term	Joseph Gwinn, Beechwood
One-Year Term	Janet Daggett, Summer St.

SELECTMAN

Three-Year Term	Henry Ainslie, incumbent

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Three-Year Term	John Langmaid, incumbent
Three-Year Term	Diana Kornet, incumbent
	Peter Trask, Bancroft Rd.
	Jacqueline Dormitzer, S. Main St.

ASSESSORS

Three-Year Term	Allen Weisenfluh, incumbent
	Brian Wilkin, Pratt Court

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Three-Year Term	Barbara Power, incumbent
Three-Year Term	Lucia Woods, Jerusalem Rd.
Three-Year Term	Joseph Barresi, Brewster Rd.
	George Haley, Pleasant St.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Three-Year Term	Lynne Buckley, incumbent

PLANNING BOARD

Five-Year Term	John O'Toole, incumbent
Two-Year Term	Patricia Facey, incumbent
Four-Year Term	Patrick Plante, Jerusalem Rd.
	John Kornet, Jr., Nichols Rd.

WATER COMMISSION

Three-Year Term	Robert Jackson, Ash St.

RECREATION COMMISSION

One-Year Term	Richard Ainslie, incumbent
	James Gallagher, Short Street

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Five-Year Term	Nancy Snowdale, Mill Lane
	Marguerite Libby, Woodland Dr.

Jennifer Shea at CCC Creative Movement Class.

It's Happening

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT & FASHION at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. Sponsored by the Cohasset High School Cheerleaders.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

RABIES CLINIC from 1-2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. Dr. Donald Smith, veterinarian, will be in charge of the clinic, which is being sponsored by the board of health.

MEET WITH CONGRESSMAN GERRY STUDDS from 10:30-12 noon at the Cohasset Town Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

YOUR RIGHT TO COPYRIGHT — Herbert Gatewood, Attorney, will tell you everything you want to know about copyright, why and how to copyright your work, what right copyright gives you as a creator. At the South Shore Art Center, 1-5.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

TRAPUNTO — a workshop at the community center including materials from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

EARLY HOME ENTERTAINMENT at the community center. A talk about collectible radios and phonographs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT DOGS — The Hull Taxpayers' Association is sponsoring a meeting at 8 p.m. at the VFW Building on George Washington Boulevard (same street as the Hingham Court House) about the town's rights vs. dog owner's rights.

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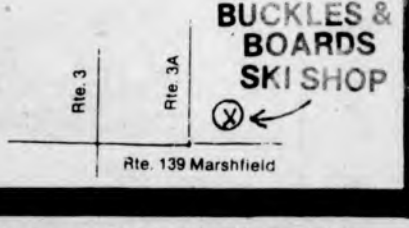

Dennis Kowal— Disciplined Artist Teacher

Dennis Kowal

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Sculpturer Dennis Kowal has been recognized as a pioneer in the use of carved acrylic and solid steel sculpture (studies, in a word) throughout the nation. He has won critical acclaim for exhibitions in New York, Boston and Chicago.

Recently he won a commission from the National Fire Protection Agency to create a 14-inch tall sculpture (Emmy-type award) exemplifying safety. "But I've never sold a piece of sculpture to anyone in this town in the nine years I've lived here."

Dennis and I come up with seven shared reasons why he hasn't been able to sell a study in town. We agree I won't publish any of them.

At 42, Dennis is making a renewed commitment to his own basic principles, an affirmation that he recognizes his kinship with others . . . but has reached a plateau at which he is making new vows to keep his artist's perspective, and is in the meantime paring away the non-essentials of his life.

"You reach a point in life where you don't give it up to a lot of bull "

Inside the artist's studio off Jerusalem Road there is a crow in a cage. Dennis' wife Mary saved it from sure death. But from a fate worse than?

After four weeks in a cage it has been determined the crow will never fly again. Admittedly selfish about his personal freedom, the crow represents a responsibility. We think it eats dog food. Funny papers line its prison.

A decision will soon have to be made. We wonder what will happen to the crow in coming weeks when Spring calls and it stumbles.

Sculpture is not used to explain words. And words can hardly explain sculpture. Art words are expansive, organic and exclusive. Dennis' self-confessed themes in acrylic and steel are imagery, symbolism, enlightment, beauty. Necessarily, we are visiting with the man, not the sculpture.

The artist has a phone and it rings several times during my visit . . . heralding the sounds of lives on the edges of disaster, rebirth . . . at one point Dennis sounds like a Bob Newhart record and we both giggle.

It's easy to see that one acrylic carving is the rolling ocean, polished into bubbling waves. It gathers lights like a prism and changes from one moment to the next . . . a living art. It needs the rest of the world to shine.

With the risk of sounding like Sonya Hamlin, we ask if he were to write a book what book would he have written? **The Scarlet Letter**, almost anything by Faulkner. His work is a ritual of celebration, totems, ikons, monoliths, monuments — all affirmations of life.

In the middle of cloistered New England, Dennis, who prefers the South, intrinsically — feels people here keep too much to themselves. "Their minds become conditioned. They won't get together to fight," like in Chicago — where walking around a windy corner is a lesson in survival. Still — he's remained for nine years.

Over the years he's held six different teaching jobs.

"I liked teaching but I hate schools and the disciplined politics of schools. They lack quality. There's too much government. Too much paperwork. You are required to placate all students who refuse to work.

"We've got one of the only cultures today that has children as pets."

While teaching at Mass. Art he flunked 26 students "and the administration almost had a heart attack." The theory being that if everyone flunks the teacher is not a good teacher."

At one college where he was an artist-in-residence, he was put on three or four committees, "and they begged me to not come to the meetings. They recognized I was not a committee person.

"I am totally intolerant of ignorance, including my own," he said with a guffaw.

Any preconceived notions about what constitutes the artistic life may or may not be true afterall. Dennis has paid his dues — fathered and raised three daughters in a first marriage, having now reached the stage of protective, necessary selfishness. And commisions are beginning to materialize without any electric proddings.

But the bottom lines are always there.

We wonder about the crow.

Mesmerized and charmed, he would give the necessary orders straightaway.

The Zenith you've always wanted is now on sale...

3 days only.

Zenith's truckload sale is now here...

And if your quick, you can get the best name in home entertainment at significant savings. For three days only, we're offering a very special price on every Zenith in our store. This includes a wide assortment of both audio and video equipment, all new models, in original cartons with full warranties.

This sale appiies only to in-stock merchandise, so you'll have to hurry to get the very best buys.

ZENITH

Choose from a wide selection of Zenith Products. (All models not available.)

Dick's Appliance Center

DICK RHODES SALESMEN DICK NANGLE

717 Plain Street, Marshfield

Open Tuesday-Thursday til 9 p.m.

837-6616

The Mariner Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator, standard size, freezer top, old, runs perfectly, $35. Call 659-4203 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

MOVING MUST SELL: 10-piece cherry dining room set; complete pine bedroom set; pine end tables, console television, custom draperies, sofa, recliner, drafting table, wood. 837-3828 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

DE-HUMIDIFIER: Westinghouse model ECJ-20003. 21 in. high, 12 in. wide. Great for drying damp cellar. $90. 837-3876. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multi-colored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Atlas Silveraire radial tire, new P155/80R13 tubeless polyester cord, 2 fiberglass belts, $40. 837-3876. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, Futura II, top-of-the-line, used only 3 times, gear driven, free arm, all the fancy stitches, and attachments, case included $400. 837-3729. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table, $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Home entertainment center 21" color T.V., stereo & radio, $500; 85" gold couch, $100; easy chair, $75; floor lamp, $25. Call after 6 p.m., 837-5976. (2/28/O)

YARN: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Perfect for hats, sweaters, mittens and afghans. 837-2845. (2/28-3/20)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Mature upright piano good for the kids to practice on, $75. 934-5311. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE
Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership Bond
Call 659-7296 evenings

Real Estate

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown, half acre lots. Great location. $18,900. Excellent terms. $5,200 down, balance at 8.9% for 240 months. Monthly payments $122.38. Reply: RE Agent, Box 608, Dept. 153, Lexington, Ma. 02173. (2/21-2/13)

FOR SALE: Town house condominium, fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, full basement, immaculate. $59,500. Call evenings 837-6257. (3/6-3/27)

FOR SALE by owner, attractive 2 bedroom house on 1½ acre lot country kitchen and new bathroom, livingroom with wall to wall carp., double insulation with storm windows, full basement, low taxes, near Marshfield High School and Rte. 3A. Asking $28,900. Call: home, 834-8563; bus., 834-4991. (3/13)

For Rent

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Option available. Call 837-2197. (3/6/O)

NORTH SCITUATE: Office space for rent, 1600 square feet modern brick building, air conditioned. Will subdivide. Dwyer & Mullin Realtors, 383-9100. (3/6-4/10)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Two rooms on separate floors in new office building. Either or both available immediately, 837-2197. (tfn)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 1797 Antique Duxbury. New, new kitchen, bath, heating. Decorated. Wood stove, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room. Insulated. Energy efficient. References, $600 per month. 834-6855. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Conasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Studio Apartment, ocean view, $125 per month. "For single person." Call 834-7094 evenings. (3/13/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644 (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home for responsible family in Marshfield for May 1. Call 834-8841. (3/13)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13) (3/13/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

GARAGE SALE: furniture, antiques, military surplus clothing, tools and more. Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16, 10-5, 444 Webster St., Marshfield. (3/13)

Pets

YOUR PET HEADQUARTERS plus Tropical Fish, Exotic Birds, Parakeets, Canaries, Finches, Small Animals. "Yes" we carry SCIENCE DIET and zodiac. Marshfield Pet Shop 659-2550. (3/6-3/27)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Lost & Found

LOST Jan. 6, Moraine t. area Marshfield on Duxbury line. Medium size dark brown male toy poodle. $250 reward for return or information leading to return. No questions asked. 659-2607. (3/6/80)

Help Wanted

PART TIME secretarial help. Typing, (dictaphone, dictation) light bookkeeping, filing, general office organization for a Marine Manufacturer's Representative. Hours flexible. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (3/6/O)

HELP WANTED: For Marshfield Recreation Dept. Summer Programs from July 7 to August 15; Playground Personnel, Swimming Instructors, Tennis Instructors, Arts & Crafts Instructor, and Director and Assistant Director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (3/6, 3/13, 3/20).

PART TIME PRESSMAN wanted for Chief 15. Evening work. Call D. Cutler, 837-3500 or 837-5625. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable, Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call any time. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines, (auto and homeowners); typing/rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, MSariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: Applications will be accepted at the Office of the Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Massachusetts for a clerk typist temporary position with regional police planning. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Minimum typing 45 wpm. Call 545-5223. (3/13)

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services ☐Yard & Garage Sales

Copy _____

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____ Amount enclosed _____

(ads run by week)

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

Send payment & copy to
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield. Mass. 02050

CLASSIFIED *Guaranteed Results*

the Oyster

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

$5.00 for first 15 words & 20¢ a word after that.

(ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

Copy _____

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____ Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Mariner Classified

Help Wanted

LIBRARY DIRECTOR: Norwell is seeking a library director for July 1, 1980. ALA-accredited MLS and two years of professional administrative experience required. Prior public library experience and knowledge of town budgetary procedures desirable. Send letter of application and resume before April 15, 1980 to: Mrs. Jane Leason, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, Ma. 2061. (3/13)

WANTED
Part-time housekeeper
Person wanted to perform housekeeping duties on a part time basis. Hours are totally flexible, and can be arranged to suit job holder. References are required. Please respond in writing to:
Box B Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Ma. 02050
Attn: Elaine Nobles

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame. $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-[illegible]786. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share house on Marshfield Beach off Rte. 139. $150 plus utilities. 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 837-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Membership Bond to Hanover Swim and Tennis Club. Please write stating price, Box 551, Assinippi, Ma. 02339. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/O)

Services

HOUSE CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrfd. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/O)

HOUSECLEANING available. Call 837-3060 from 3-7 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING classes and private lessons available. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642 for more information. (3/6, 13)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/O)

SOUTH SHORE BLD. & CONST., Quality Since 1969: remodeling, roofing, siding, gutter, storm doors & windows, dormers & decks, skylights. "No Job Too Small," Free Estimates 834-6050. (2/28-3/13)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

CERAMIC CLASSES: Beginners welcome, Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m., Friday 7-10 p.m., half-price firings. I supply all paints except glazes, and all brushes and tools. First lesson free. 837-5822. (3/13/20)

PRAYING MANTIS KUNG FU: Professional instruction for children and adults at Wah Lum Academy in Scituate. For information call chief instructor John Loupos, 659-4275. (3/13-4/3)

MUSIC LESSONS by certified and experienced teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572. (3/13, 20)

BABYSITTING: 22-year old female professional will babysit M-F eves. and weekends anytime. Own transportation. 383-1821. (3/13)

GRANDMOTHER with car wants child care Tues. and Wed. or vacations, weekends. Call 383-1378 after 6 p.m. (3/13)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

MARINER guaranteed classifieds are the best deal around.

EXPERT INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting at lowest price. Free estimates. Call Rick Wilson at 837-1092. (2/28-3/15)

WILL BABYSIT in my Marshfield home days. Reasonable rates, call 837-5716 anytime. (2/28/O)

WALLPAPERING available to help you brighten your home for spring, 8 years experience, reasonable rates. Call Margaret 585-9866. 2/28-3/20)

CARPENTRY & PAINTING: decks, roofs, siding. Additions, interior-exterior painting. Free estimates, no job too small. 585-4736 or 545-4418. (2/21-3/13)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/O)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6647 (1/31/O)

Cars For Sale

1973 MERCURY MOTEGO, reliable, clean, no rust, small V-8, reg. gas, air, p.b., p.s., all new tires, one owner. Asking $1250. Call 934-2002. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1971A V.W. STATION WAGON, 4 spd., rebuilt eng., have receipts, great mileage, runs fine, little rust, AM-FM radio, $1200. Call 837-0664. (2/28/O)

1971 DATSUN 510, standard 4-speed, runs well, good miles per gallon! $300 or best offer, 834-6946. (2/28/O)

1974 CUTLASS, ps., pb., auto. trans., 2 dr., V-8, 99,000 miles, $1000. 834-8952 (2/28/O)

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 3 speed, 4 cyl., 4 WD, AM/FM, terra cotta, radials, $5000. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1973 AMC HORNET WAGON, 47,000 original miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, excel. condition, $1,500. 834-6602 or 934-2789 (2/14/O)

1976 GRANADA, 2-door, one owner, exc. cond., AM radio, p.s., auto., snow tires, $2500. 837-0924 (2/7/O)

1978 FURY, C-18, Custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. miles, cust. int., orig. sticker $9,000 plus, now only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (2/28/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,650. Call 545-6628. (2/14/O)

1973 CAPRI, one owner, under 50,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. $1850. Call 471-6142 after 6 p.m. (1/24/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1978 VOLARE CUSTOM C-34, 4 door, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., tint glass, air, radio, custom interior trim pk., vinyl roof, w.s.w. plus much more. E.P.S. highway 25 mpg. $7126. clearance $3997. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6770. (2/14/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1974 PINTO WAGON, standard transmission, runs well, regular gas, 24 m.p.g., $1,000. 545-6517. (2/21/O)

1978 LEER truck camper, very clean, 9½ ft., self contained, must sell. $1,500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/O)

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, runs well, good tires, $3,000. Second car. 837-2446. (1/24/O)

PINTO HATCHBACK, white, blue interior. 4 speed manual, air cond./heater, tinted glass, Michelins, AM/FM stereo/tape. Beautiful. New: $4100. Now: $2200. Reason, got company car. Call 545-4453. (1/24/O)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. Sticker, $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. High-Way Motor Sales, 383-6700. (1/24/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 dr. hd. tp., A/C, P.B. P.S., tinted windows, gets good mileage. $2,300. 834-9314. (3/6/O)

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, auto. 6 cyl. $500 or b.o. Call 834-6109. (3/6/O)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1700. 837-0664. (3/6/O)

1971 V.W. SQUAREBACK, good running cond. $495. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, small V-8, A/C, ps., pb., exc. condition, 834-9314. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 57,000 miles, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1974 CHEVROLET PICK-UP truck, 3/4 ton, heavy duty, power steering & power brakes, 4 wheel drive, with locking hubs, jewel cap, 40,000 miles, excellent cond. $2800. 834-4487 (3/6/O)

1969 FORD F-100 pickup truck, asking $800. Can be seen at 289 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Tel. 545-2596. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Surpeme, ps, pb, AM-FM, A/C, cruise control, snow tires & rims, A-1 condition. Call 826-6866. (3/13/O)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4-door hatchback, standard shift, radio, heater, rear window defogger, exc. condition. Must sell. $3,000. Call 837-5716 anytime. (3/13/O)

1973 CHEV. RACK. TRUCK, Chev. 130 rack body truck, new clutch, good condition, power emergency brake. $1800. 834-6447 (1/31/O)

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Musings . . .

By John Cutler

☐Why is Canada like Vichysoisse? It's cold, half French and difficult to stir.

☐"Whoever is not called upon to struggle is forgotten by God." — A Spanish Proverb.

☐If a farmer dies, sometimes the cart is before the hearse.

☐I didn't say she had no sex appeal. I simply said when she put her bra on backwards, it fit better.

☐Inflation note: a sign at the candy counter of the Barnstable News Store on Cape Cod: "Penny candy is now 4 cents."

☐Why isn't Expressway traffic radiator to trunk instead of bumper to bumper?

☐How would you feel if your only son told Anita Bryant to mind her own business?

☐You're in trouble if your twin sister forgets your birthday.

☐Drive-in banking was invented so cars could meet their owners.

☐I forget who said it: "Let me make the newspapers, and I care not what is preached in the pulpit or what is enacted in Congress."

☐Tourists at the State House heard a guide say, "These paintings, folks, are of deceased governors, all of whom are now dead."

☐"What's shakin', Chiefy baby?" One hippie talking to another? No, Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court talking to Chief Justice Warren Burger.

☐In **Time** magazine, we read the phrase, "inaudible silence." We agree with **The New Yorker** that "It's the only kind of silence that's any good."

☐A newspaper reported: "The Reagan campaign is in charge of Hugh Gregg." This is probably true, but it would have been more felicitous, wordwise, if he had said that "Hugh Gregg is in charge of the Reagan campaign."

☐A liberal has solutions for problems that don't exist.

☐To fail is to succeed if you learn from your mistakes.

☐The only doctors who still make housecalls are coroners.

☐Too few accomplish twice as much as too many.

☐If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it with representation.

☐Washington has been described as one huge fog bank, completely surrounded by legislative fog horns.

☐"Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." — Napoleon.

☐Ability will never catch up with the demand for it.

☐"My country, right or wrong," is like saying, "My mother, drunk or sober." — G.K. Chesterton.

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

12:15 a.m., Damage to guard rails on Sohier St., near swim club.

1:05 a.m., Complaint of loud party on James Ln.

1:10 a.m., Party is now quiet.

8:30 a.m., Tree cutting on land adjacent to R.R. bed, N. Main by golf club.

9:27 a.m., Door broken off Stevens Lane home.

4:20 p.m., SPD recovered stolen car belonging to Cohasset res.; same reported stolen 3/1/80 from Hugo's Lighthouse.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

11:15 a.m., Chief Feola calls from Florida, is ill with the flu, will try to return to town by 3/12/80.

5:24 p.m., Officer out to resident's home re. ID on picture of B & E suspect.

6:03 p.m., Men rummaging around inside boat house, officer out to same.

6:06 p.m., Woman calls re she feeds cats on S. Main, found house ransacked.

6:10 p.m., Officer radios re needs photos at above; crime scene man to go there first thing in a.m.

7:58 p.m., Shots being fired in area of Linden Dr. All quiet at 8:05 p.m.

9:04 p.m., Alarm sounding on Nichols Rd. Door open. Officer found beer bottles at rear of house and partially open window, also flashlight found at scene.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

12:50 a.m., Coke machine at Robbins' Garage overturned.

9:27 a.m., Cohasset Motors calls re Ford Vandalized over weekend, scratched and wheel covers taken.

10:15 a.m., Marion Way res. re. two strangers in yard. Officer radios above people Jehovah's Witnesses, will be in area for a couple of weeks on Tuesdays.

10:55 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. car taking pictures of his house from Gammons Rd., small orange wagon, info. to car #752. Officer radios nothing on Gammon's Rd. now.

11:32 a.m., Officer radios confronted two black males on Todd Rd., attempting to remove water bed.

2:10 p.m., Clay Spring Rd. res. calls re. kids crossing over her lawn before and after school.

2:51 p.m., B.W. St. res. re. suspicious characters near home, one with gun.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

7:20 a.m., Two holes in window of Cohasset Cycle.

2:15 p.m., Bayberry Ln. res. needs to see officer right away, domestic problem, also needs ambulance. Officer radio clear on father/son dispute, son has left.

2:45 p.m., Norwell res. calls re. was involved in accident in Cushing Plaza parking lot, will file report if damage is over $200.

4:30 p.m., Officer in with jewelry recovered from Wakeman B & E.

6:05 p.m., Resident reports someone broke front window, two holes in same.

6:50 p.m., Greenhouse Rst. re. someone locked out of car.

8:48 p.m., Strange man in Hugo's parking lot apparently eyeing Lincoln Continental, wants cruiser to check.

9:30 p.m., Kids disturbing peace on Black Rock Rd.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

11:55 a.m., Battery stolen out of call.

11:57 a.m., Yellow car partially blocking Margin Court, car removed.

10:07 p.m., Pleasant St. res. re. damaged by car driven by Fairoaks Ln. resident.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

8:45 a.m., Cohasset Motors re. B & E last night.

11:45 a.m., Scituate PD detective re. stolen plate, possibly being used on car in Cohasset, individual wanted for questioning in use of stolen gas credit card.

3:30 p.m., Officer calls re. car in driveway at N. Main St. home, same vehicle observed with two black subjects this morning. Officer checked, two subjects state they are new tenants.

7:16 p.m., N. Main St. res. said while out today a group of youths were harrassing her 63-yr. old mother by riding dirt bikes all over the property and around house. Officer spoke to parties in ref. to noise complaint.

8:10 p.m., With Richards customer re. car ran into her car and left the area, same was witnessed.

11:44 p.m., Hugo's re. damage to patron's car.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

12:10 a.m., Officer reports accident at Hugo's between Brookline and Scituate residents.

7:35 a.m., Central Market calls re. car blocking front door.

8:25 a.m., Woman re. being harrassed by her husband by phone, will contact her lawyer.

10:10 a.m., Norfolk Rd. res. lost 5-mo. old silver, grey and black Norweigan Elk Hound near Atlantic Ave.

1:45 p.m., Harbor Liquors re. all parking spaces taken by Legions customers, called Legion but no results.

1:50 p.m., Howard Gleason Rd. res. has stray German Shepard pup.

1:51 p.m., Officer had Legion violators move cars.

4:00 p.m., Resident reports her kids and others stole sterling silver from S. Main Street resident and sold same at a Cohasset jewelers. Woman has retrieved silver and is returning it to resident. Would like to see officer.

4:25 p.m., Officer radios clear at resident's home, advised youths re. court action if found near house again.

6:16 p.m., Resident (above) re. missing plate silver platter and two small plate silver vegetables bowls.

6:38 p.m., Deep Run res. re. sister home alone, suspicious car in area.

6:45 p.m., Harbor Liquors re. overtime parking problem, has called Legion, no satisfaction.

8:55 p.m., Resident complains of threating phone calls, advised of her alternatives.

11:53 p.m., Accident at Hull St. near Grace Dr.

Fire Report

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

9:55 a.m., Norman Todd Road, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

11:15 a.m., Ambulance to Hull.

2:17 p.m., Bayberry Lane, first aid.

3:22 p.m., So. Main St., assisting person.

10:45 p.m., Holly Lane, first aid.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

7:14 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, investigation.

11:06 a.m., So. Main St., aid to person.

2:42 a.m., So. Main St., aid to person.

6:06 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, faulty smoke detector.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

10:34 a.m., Scituate Harbor, mutual aid, ambulance transport.

11:32 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, dumpster fire.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

9:51 a.m., 456 Beechwood St., investigation.

10:54 a.m., 44 Ripley Road, chimney problem.

1:27 p.m., 680 Elm St., ambulance transport.

Art Center Grant

The South Shore Art Center announced this week it has been awarded a grant by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the State Legislature.

The grant will be used to help fund a program entitled "This Business of Art" which will be presented at the Center's facilities at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
No. 145913

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ADELBERT E. BUFFUM late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth through twentieth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Snyder and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-third day of April, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 24 thursday, march 20, 1980

RARE MOMENT — A sunbathing screech owl is caught in daylight basking on Cohasset Common. [Greg Derr photo]

Feola Innocent Of Operating Un...Guilty Of Illegal Weapon Charge

Wareham Judge Dennis Collari sentenced suspended Cohasset Patrolman Randolph A. Feola, Jr. last week after four days of testimony.

A four-woman, two-man jury found Feola guilty of being in possession of an illegal weapon (a double-edged knife) and innocent of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Although the charges brought against Feola were a felony (knife charge), Judge Collari's sentencing was for a misdemeanor, an alternative which can be imposed on persons not previously convicted of a felony. On a second felony charge a judge is required to issue the maximum penality which is a two-and-a-half year sentence in the Plymouth House of Correction.

Selectmen could vote to reinstate Feola at their meeting Wednesday, or take further action. Any further action would require a hearing. And if Feola were fired from the force as a result of any hearing he could appeal that action to Civil Service.

Judge Collari fined Feola $50 for the illegal possession of a dangerous weapon and $10 each for three driving charges arising from the incident last May in Hull; speeding, failing to keep to the right and failing to have a driver's license in his possession.

Over the past 17 months Feola has been suspended from the Cohasset force three times.

Feola, a 10-year member of the Cohasset police department and son of Cohasset Police Chief Randolph Feola, was suspended from the force with

(Turn to page 5)

Sentencing Unclear Regarding Firearms Issue

Shortly before the **Mariner** went to press this week it was discovered that no one, including the defense or the prosecution, knew what Wareham District Court Judge Dennis Collari's sentencing of suspended Cohasset Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. meant with regard to his ability to carry a firearm.

One attorney suggested Judge Collari simply dealt with what he had before him, a felony charge, never giving a thought to whether the sentencing would prohibit Feola from holding a firearms permit. "He simply threw the whole matter back at the selectmen."

A police chief from a nearby town suggested the entire question was moot, as police officers by definition do not need to be licensed to carry firearms in the line of duty. He added there is nothing in the state statute which requires a police officer to have a firearms permit.

Assistant District Attorney John Rogers, prosecutor at Feola's trial last week, said he had already been misquoted by the daily press and

(Turn to page 5)

Studds On Energy-Spending

"Anything short of physical violence is in order," popular Congressman, Gerry Studds, told approximately 40 residents during an early morning meeting at the Town Hall last Saturday.

Residents restrained themselves to asking some tough questions about energy and its relationship to fuel, food, housing needs and medical care — all costs which have tripled during these inflationary times.

"President Carter is not operating under the philosophy that the country's whole problem is energy...he feels the problem is the federal deficit," Studds said. He added: "It is the explicit policy of the federal government to **increase** energy costs by putting a tax on imported oil."

According to Studds: "Blood-letting in the Middle Ages may ahve been based upon more fact than our current economic policy."

Studds feels a large component of the federal deficit is tied to energy, with $5 billion in increased energy costs being absorbed by the Defense Department alone.

He said there has been a six percent increase in non-necessities and a 17 percent price increase in essentials.

In Fall, 1980, Carter will decontrol U.S. crude oil prices — allowing them to rise to the level of imported oil. "I suggest increasing the price of energy is even **more** inflationary."

When some residents said they felt the government's balancing of the budget might be a start in containing inflation, Studds said: "How? Balancing the budget may have more of a symbolic than a realistic effect. I don't feel federal deficit spending is as closely related to inflation as previously believed."

When a resident offered that the government must pay off its back debts first — saying debt was more a problem than deficit, Studds said he had

(Turn to page 2)

School Budget Still Not Approved

By Karin Bartow

Monday night's school committee meeting drew it's largest audience all year, roughly 65 parents and teachers, as it traveled through familiar budget territory in the ninth meeting in three months for that purpose.

At the conclusion of last week's meeting, committee members were presented with a list of "possible" budget cuts from Frank England and Patricia Walsh for study and potential action at the beginning of Monday's meeting. A final budget figure had not been determined because of the list.

It was the anticipation of some possible action on these items and a budget review with the advisory committee at 8 p.m., that brought so many people out to the meeting.

The audience was spirited and, at times, emotional. It registered both their support of department chairmen and some school committee members who approve of the administration's priorities as presented in the $3.7 million budget, and frustration over other committee members' last minute attempts to further reduce the budget, as their alternative to going to the town with a tax cap override budget.

Chairman Jack Langmaid asked the committee for "any motions in regard to the proposed 80-81 budget." Only one, presented by Walsh, was entertained and voted on before the advisory committee sat in. The motion, voted 4-2 with Irene Brown and Diane Kornet opposed, eliminated a proposed salary increase for the alternative school liasion of $950,000. Langmaid pointed out that this vote does not mean that the committee isn't going to review, at a later time, salaries of all unrepresented personnel.

[turn to page 3]

HUMAN SKYSCRAPER? No, just camera angle as NHS cheerleader Mary Howley tries a new role as fashion model at showing to raise funds for new uniforms.

[Greg Derr photo]

Cohasset's Week

Hull Events Suspended

Monday night, the school committee voted 3-2 (Kornet not present) to implement the recommendation of the Superintendents and high school principals of Cohasset and Hull, that all athletic events be suspended for the balance of this year and for the two years following. This will permit each town, if they so desire, to make arrangements to play with other towns during the suspension.

Maloney In Sharon July 1

Cohasset School Superintendent John Maloney announced to the school committee at Monday's meeting that he will meet with his prospective new employer, the town of Sharon, next Monday to finalize arrangements for his job there as superintendent, due to begin July 1.

Maloney was offered the job last Saturday from a field of more than 40 applicants.

School Committee Chairman, Jack Langmaid, congratulated Dr. Maloney and said, "On behalf of the committee and all school personnel and citizens of Cohasset, we thank you for all you've done for the town. We wish you well in the future and in your new position."

Maloney responded by saying, "I've spent five long years here building programs and working with children, staff and committee. You have an excellent school system. I hope my replacement will continue to maintain it as it is."

Nominees For Academies

Congressman Gerry Studds, D-Mass., announced his nominations for appointment to the three military academies and the Merchant Marine Academy for the 1980 Fall class.

The nominees were interviewed and selected by the Service Academy Nominee Selection Committee — a group of six distinguished community leaders from the 12th Congressional District.

The following Cohasset resident's names have been forwarded by the Congressman without a preferential listing to the academies, where the nominees will compete for final appointments at the academies themselves.

Nominee for the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado: Michael Thornton, Fairoaks Lane.

Nominees for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York: Craig Langford, Black Horse Lane; James McNeill, Fairoaks Lane; Paul Plante, . Jerusalem Road; Richard Young, Woodland Drive.

Nominees for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland: James McNeill, Fairoaks Lane; Paul Plante, Jerusalem Road; John Riley, Haystack Lane; Kevin Worsh, Woodland Drive.

Keep Civil Service

Last week the advisory committee reconsidered its former vote on the selectmen's article on removing the police department from Civil Service and came up with the same conclusion — to keep Civil Service.

Against Cycle Article

On the advice of selectmen and the capital budget committee, the advisory committee reconsidered its affirmative recommendation on a $7,000 police motorcycle, voting unanimously to **not recommend** the article.

Choice Seats For Tall Ships

The Cohasset Sailing Club will offer choice skyview seats for one of the great spectacles of the decade when it takes over the 14th floor lounge and observation deck of the waterfron tSheraton Building, 470 Atlantic Avenue, on Friday, May 30, for viewing the Parade of Sail of the Tall Ships.

Planned as a major event of its fund-raising for complete renewal of its fleet, the Sailing Club's engagement of the ideal viewing location is considered a special coup since it is believed that every waterfront or rooftop restaurant in the city has been booked for almost a year.

The Sailing Club will charge $25 per person for the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. viewing period and will include a lunch to be served from 12-2. Sailing Club members will have first call on tickets until March 28, after which they will be avilable to the general public on a first come first served basis until the comfortable limit # of about 200 has been reached. Checks should be made out to the Cohasset Sailing Club and mailed to Peter H. Greenman, Treas. Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Summary Of School Committee Motions

Walsh: $109 be removed from the high school library budget to remove duplications; 6-0.

Walsh: $260 be removed from physical education budget for replacement of equipment, an earlier recommendation that was not adjusted; 6-0.

Walsh: Duplications in subscriptions and postage at Osgood be removed in amount of $95.00; 6-0.

Walsh: School committee budget be reduced by $500 for membership in New England School Development Council; 5-1, Brown opposed.

England: Reduce school committee budget by $1,500 for legal counsel; 4-2, Langmaid and Kornet opposed.

Walsh: Reduce Superintendent's budget by $75.00 for course degree charge; 4-2, Langmaid and Kornet opposed.

England: Remove $2,000 for out-of-state travel, system-wide (Guidance Dept. budget); not voted 2-4, Walsh and England in favor.

Walsh: $1,500 be removed from high school maintenance for security gates; 6-0.

Kornet: $900. be removed from football budget for photographer and film; 4-2, Langmaid and Brown opposed.

Walsh: Remove from high school utility budget $905 for telephone; not voted.

England: Remove from guidance budget remaining $2,720 for M.O. I.S. 3-3, (England, Walsh, Gjesteby for; Langmaid, Brown, Kornet against).

Walsh: Reduce Deer Hill maintenance budget by $1,000 for new toilet partitions; 3-3. (same split).

Walsh: Remove $250 for Mass. Labor Relations Reported under Business Manager's budget; 3-3 (same split).

Walsh: Remove $100 from Osgood first grade field trips budget; defeated 2-4, Walsh and England voting in minority.

Walsh: Remove one English teacher from the High School budget in the amount of $14,238; motion defeated 3-3 (same split).

Walsh: Reduced by 1/2 English teacher in high school in amount of $7,117; not voted.

Studds

never heard economists state that paying off the national debt was important. "There's been very little serious discussion about that."

He added that asking the government to do what families cannot do, would not be fair. "You can't ask most families to immediately pay off their debts or most of us couldn't afford to buy a home."

He feels we **must** make more housing available; **must** control health costs; **must** use energy conservation measures. "We have a surplus of food — we **must** build up world reserves. We **must** address the component parts of inflation or people in increasing numbers are going to go under."

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School Budget

When Langmaid welcomed the advisory committee to the meeting, he told them "We're looking at a 7.35 per cent budget increase with the promise by Mr. Litchfield (building inspector) that he'll close the Deer Hill School if we don't get a new roof on the south side." School Supt. Maloney reported earlier in the meeting that after the last snowfall and meltdown, there was substantial leaking at the Deer Hill School and a local engineering firm and the building inspector had recommended replacement of that section of roof at a rough estimate of $35,000.

Langmaid informed the advisory committee that up until last week there had been no new positions added to the budget. Adjustments have been made for two part-time cafeteria aides to patrol bathrooms and locker rooms for pot smokers; the Kindergarten full-time aide position was upgraded to half-time teacher; and the reading lab aide position was added to.

The advisory committee asked if the budget would maintain the quality of education and was told by Maloney "We will be able to maintain and improve, yes, as it stand, but if cuts talked about are voted, no."

Several advisory members asked what action had been taken on the list of possible reductions. The explanation from certain school committee members that only one motion had been taken, so far, opened up the differences that divide them and that have made forward movement on a final budget slow.

Mr. England said, "We have a philosophical difference here; some say we should go tell the administration to take a certain percentage out of the budget." He was referring to the increased energy costs of $123,500 that were voted into the budget last week by a vote of 3-2 (he was absent). The committee is bound by statute to approve that expenditure by a two-thirds vote since it overrides the 4 per cent taxcap."

Mrs. Kornet, representing the opposing school of thought, responded, "Some of us don't see $100,000 to cut out and that's where the problem is."

On the whole, with few exceptions, the school committee aligns its votes down the middle on either side of that philosophical difference. There are those who want the Superintendent and administrators to further prioritize (England, Walsh and Gjesteby) and those who accept the Superintendent's budget, basically, as is (Langmaid, Kornet and Brown).

Teacher frustration was aired by Mr. Leary (Chairman of Guidance Department), William Kite (Chairman of English Department), and Mrs. Berman (Music Department).

Mr. Leary told the joint committees that they (department chairmen) face the horns of a dilemma every year when they are asked for recommendations from their departments. "We must be thinking of improving the quality of the services to the children; it is the school committee's job to eliminate (if they see fit)."

Kite responded to Mrs. Walsh's later motion to reduce the English Department by one teacher this way: "This action would sacrifice the general program for those students who most need it. The effect would be that we'd have to start dismantling the programs we've been working on for 10 years, which include remedial skills development, homogeneous groupings with carefully leveled classes; and a successful creative writing program."

The Superintendent re-stated his priorities for the advisory committee, starting with the most important, academic programs, to athletics and student activities, transportation, food services, energy conservation and plant maintenance.

Langmaid stressed that he agrees with the administration "that (in the high school) tracking and homogeneous groupings are good and that smaller classes should be offered to those who need more individual attention."

Advisory committee chairman, Jean Cotton, wanted to know what the school committee would do if at town meeting their budget is turned down and has to be reduced at a recess. She explained that it was for this possibility that her committee had asked for two alternative budgets, one within the 4 per cent taxcap, including energy, and one excluding energy costs.

Maloney responded by saying that "I would recommend the present 4 per cent budget and come back with a special town meeting and ask for additional money for energy costs." His position remains that there are no where near the cuts on the order of the increased energy costs to be found in the school budget.

The horns of the dilemma for the school committee is that half agree and half seem not to. England stated flatly, "I will not vote for the budget as it stands; we haven't taken enough things out."

The advisory committee suggested to the school committee "that the final decision is in the hands of the voters." They feel it would still be helpful to present a budget that spells out the minimum amount to be maintained and the additional amount to improve services.

After the conclusion of their discussions with the advisory committee, the school committee was reminded by Maloney that they still had a public hearing scheduled for Thursday evening and in order to hold one they must have a budget tentatively accepted.

Cuts were then approved on the order of $5,900, decreasing slightly last week's adjusted percentage increase of 7.35 per cent, of which 3.50 per cent is energy related.

The committee voted 6-0 to **take** the budget as it now stands to the open public hearing Thursday night. This does not mean it has been approved by the required two-thirds majority of the school committee, since it is above the 4 per cent taxcap. Whether or not the committee will be able to do so before the April 12 town meeting is yet to be determined.

The Quotes That Won Applause

Irene Brown: "I would take the budget to the town tonight. We're going to have a new superintendent and I would hate to tie his hands before he, or she, starts the job!"

William Leary: "There has never been a good year (regarding budget improvements approved) and there never will be as far as I'm concerned. We've told you what our priorities are, you need to decide what yours are!"

Jack Langmaid: "If your kid is number one, you don't need it (out-of-state travel for liasion with colleges by Guidance Department), but if he isn't, it's necessary."

THE PAUSE THAT BROKE EVERYBODY UP

Patricia Walsh to Supt. Maloney, "Would you throw up . . . . . your maintenance cut figures on the screen?!" Maloney said, yes, he felt like doing the former, and he'd be glad to do the latter.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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Support Appreciated

To the Editor:

First, I wish to congratulate Polly Logan on her re-election as Republican State Committeewoman of the Norfolk-Plymouth District which covers the seven towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Letters

Even though I did not win as far as the popular vote was concerned, I feel I was a winner in many other more personal ways. I had the pleasure and experience of running for my first political office, with its resulting contacts with the media and the public.

I learned a lot about the political pulse of towns, and met many wonderful people at coffees, social functions and other town activities.

There were many people who not only listened to my reasons for campaigning, but also volunteered to work with me on my campaign for the following goals: to stop the errosion of Republicans in our District, promote solidarity of Republicans, enlist candidates for the ballot, and stop Republicans losing by default.

To these many special people who expended so much of their personal time and energies in performing the numerous jobs that must be performed during the various stages of a campaign; and to the media, newspapers, and radio for their cooperation, I say "Thank you."

The result of all these efforts can be seen in the large vote that I received which was commendable when considering the strong long-term Republican Candidate against whom I was running. And to further show my appreciation and committment to all of those who voted for me and my platform for a stronger Republican party at the Grass Roots level, I am offering my services to the elected State Committeewoman and Committeeman to aid in promoting these objectives.

I am most grateful for the many pleasant experiences I had throughout my campaign and for the many new friends I made. And again, THANK YOU, each and everyone of you campaign workers and voters for your many kindnesses and support.

Nancy O'Toole
Haystack Lane

10 Days Left!

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 is the very last day we will accept your submission(s) to the **Mariner** Easter Contest. See newspaper stacks at the Paul Pratt Library for details.

As of Sunday we had only received two entries from two third grade students: Arthur Meacham and Katie Horn. If it should turn out they are the only ones to enter the contest . . . they will each get three Mariner T-shirts with special bunny logos, five honorable mention prizes and a picture of Ronald Reagan (left over from his recent Cohasset rally).

More Girls' Sports Coverage Needed In Mariner

To the Editor:

I hope that with your new sports editor you do a total overhaul on your sports section and its reporting. It's not that Bob Tis' writing is bad (his writing is fantastic!) but his overall coverage is what needs to be altered. For the past two sports seasons, I have seen plenty of coverage of the boys sports, but the girls sports coverage seems to fade into the background.

Although the Girls Varsity Basketball team did not finish their season with a very impressive record, they surely did deserve more than four articles in your newspaper (they played 18 games overall).

The February 28th issue of **The Mariner** shows that, for whatever reasons, you would rather cover boys athletic events than girls athletic events. The headlines, which were based on the Varsity Boys game read "Skipper Hoopsters End Season on a Sour Note." A newspaper, which has fair and good coverage, would have headlined it's story, "Skipper Hoopsters End Season on a **High** Note" and would have written about the Varsity Girls Basketball Team.

Didn't the Girls' victory over Duxbury, the team that stopped State Champion Abington's winning streak and finished third in the league, deserve headline coverage over the Boys' defeat?

If you have never been on a losing team, it is a very discouraging experience. It is especially discouraging to feel that a small town newspaper like **The Mariner**, which published only Cohasset news, is not behind you. It is great to read about your own team in a newspaper; this is something which shouldn't be denied anyone.

Are you aware that girls teams practice as long and as hard as the boys teams, have to make the same mental, physical, and time commitments, and have the same desire to play well for their school?

I was happy to see in last week's publication your article on the softball team. Would this article have appeared if there were not males going out for the team? If there weren't any boys going out for this team, would you have still run an article on the softball team based on their credentials from last year's season? That being that they were second in the league and missed going to the State Tourney by one game.

Although the team was 12-4 last year, again only about five articles were written about its accomplishments.

Must a girls athletic team have male participants in order to have a substantial number of articles written about them?

Sincerely yours,
Jodi Sandblom
Co-captain Varsity Basketball
Varsity Softball

Candidates' Right To Run For Public Office Thwarted!

(ED.'S NOTE: Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark received the following letter from Lester Hiltz late last week. He said he has since received a written opinion from the Secretary of State's office which states Dr. Pompeo's recently resigned position from the board of health cannot be put on the annual town election ballot].

To the Editor:

Re: "Guide" from the Secretary of State's Office concerning: "Office Holder Resigns — Too Late to Circulate Nomination Papers to Fill Vacancy," and in particular the fourth (4) sentence which reads as follows:

"If the effective date of the vacancy is too late to allow candidates to learn of the vacancy and circulate nomination papers (less than a week before the deadline for submitting nomination papers to registrars), that office cannot be filled at that election."

The decision not to allow the election process to take place on April 12 town election ballot is arbitrary and unfair for the following reasons:

1. Two candidates did, in fact, learn of the vacancy in time.
2. Two candidates did, in fact, circulate nomination papers in the time allowed. (Between March 7 and 10).
3. Two candidates did, in fact, get more than the required number of voter signatures.
4. Two candidates did, in fact, submit nomination papers to the registrars before the deadline (5 p.m. on March 10).

Therefore in view of these facts, the vacancy on the Cohasset Board of Health should, in fact, be filled by election on (April 12) rather than by appointment.

Furthermore, according to a representative of the Secretary of State's Office (Election Division) the so-called ruling was, in fact, only an opinion or advise to the town officials and not a legally binding decision.

In addition, if, for some reason, the town officials or townspeople were dissatisfied with the candidates, there was sufficient time between March 10 or so, and April 12 election day for a write in campaign.

Also, if the two candidates knew they couldn't run for the vacant seat on the board of health one or the other or both candidates might have run for the seat that is going to be unopposed on the ballot.

Lester B. Hiltz
Cushing Road

Grollman To Lecture In Cohasset

Death. Dying. Many of us find ourselves inadequately prepared when we must deal with these within our own or parents' lives or, sad to say, are uncertain of an emotionally healthful approach when we discuss the subject with our children.

Explaining Death to Children and to Ourselves is the topic of the talk Earl A. Grollman will present on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. on March 23 in Cohasset at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street.

The public is invited to attend by the First Parish in Cohasset, sponsors of the program.

The lecture is free, and with the discussion period following should last about one and one-half hours. Rabbi Grollman's honest and sensitive approach will interest people of all ages and religious backgrounds.

Dr. Grollman is internationally known for his work concerning the aged, divorce, death and dying. He has authored a dozen books, including the UNESCO award winning **Talking About Death**, and has appeared on numerous television and radio shows. **Boston Magazine** recently hailed him as one of the 79 brightest and exciting people of New England.

He is known as a pioneer in family crisis intervention and thanatology. For more than 24 years, Grollman has been Rabbi at Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, Massachusetts and has two doctoral of divinity degrees. Currently he also serves on a number of professional and governmental advisory boards.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported last week that school committee members Walsh and Gjesteby opposed, for a second time, the additions of $141,700 to the budget at the March 10 meeting.

The increased energy costs for fiscal 1980-81 of $123,500 were approved by a vote of 3-2, with Walsh and Gjesteby voting no, for the second time. The other additions to the budget made at the March 10 meeting, amounting to $18,200, were approved by Walsh and Gjesteby.

From The Mouth Of The Brook That Runneth.

By Peter Barnicle

Looking Back

Next time you are driving along South Main St. towards North Scituate take a glance at the sign opposite J.J. Henry's, marking the old colonial border between the Massaachusetts Bay and the Plymouth Colonies, now the town line separating Cohasset and Scituate.

Some historians claim establishment of that boundary back in the mid-1600s was the genesis of America's struggle for Independence which culminated in the Revolution nearly a century and a half later.

At the time the boundary was set up it is highly improbable that the colonists had the faintest notion as to the consequences of their highly irregular action.

Under the royal patents granted by the reigning King Charles is was understood that any disputes arising between the two settlements would be sent to London for resolution. However, the colonists considered this a time consuming and tedious method. They took it upon themselves to resolve the difficulty and spent considerable time in debate between 1640 and 1657 in coming to an agreement. And for the next two centuries adjusted and amended the agreement from time to time.

The 1640 agreement was signed by Gov. William Bradford and Edward Winslow on behalf of the Plymouth Colony, and by John Endicott and Israell Stoughton of Mass. Bay.

The agreement (with its original spellings) read in part:

"We do hereby agree determine and conclude that the bounds of the limmitts betweene both the said jurisdicions are as followeth vizt From the mouth of the brooke that runneth into Conahassett Marshes (which we call by the name of Bound brooke) with a straight and direct line to the middle of a great pond that lyeth on the right hand of the upper payth or common way that leadeth betweene Weimouth and Plymouthclose to the payth as we go along which was formerly named (and still we desire may be called) Accord Pond lying about five or six miles from Weimouth southerly . . . "

Shortly after Plymouth was settled the Pilgrims began exploring north along the coast. One of their discoveries was the salt marshes which gave the town of Marshfield its name. Further trips took them to Scituate Harbor and beyond where other marshes provided vast quantities of salt hay.

Meanwhile, the Puritans were moving south from Boston. Those who settled in Hingham were soon harvesting the salt marshes along the town's coast.

It was inevitable that sooner or later the settlers should meet and argue as to who had the rights in that gray area between the two colonies.

The vital need for salt hay has long since disappeared, but the boundary remains — more or less — the same as it was established by the colonists. Today it is the boundary between Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

Feola Innocent

(Continued from page 1)

pay after the May 8 incident (tried in the courts last week).

Feola was arrested for speeding down Nantasket Avenue in Hull after 1 a.m. Feola claimed he was attempting to come to the aid of a friend, in a first vehicle. Although the friend testified to being drunk at a pre-trail hearing, the friend (who was also stopped by Hull police) was let go and Feola was booked. The knife was discovered at the booking.

police on July 21 following an accident near the police station. At that time he was charged with drunken driving and driving dangerously. Cohasset selectmen suspended him without pay for five days. On July 31 selectmen suspended him indefinitely without pay until criminal matters were cleared up.

In November of 1979 Judge Collari continued for one year without a finding charges made July 21 against Feola for driving to endanger and driving under the influence of alcohol. On July 21 Feola was involved in a one-car accident on Atlantic Avenue. He was ordered to make restitution for the utility pole he had crashed into. Judge Collari also ordered him to undergo a court-supervised alcoholic rehabilitation program.

In Oct. 1978 Feola was suspended by his father for five days for using faulty judgment involving a car chase by Scituate police.

Unclear

(Continued from page 1)

therefore would not talk to the weekly press. He did not say how he was misquoted.

When asked if he thought Judge Collari's sentencing prohibited Feola from carrying a firearm, Rogers said he didn't know.

Feola's attorney Thomas Hensley said he too was unsure as to what the sentencing of Feola meant regarding his ability to carry a firearm.

"The whole trial might be described as silly. Feola happened to have a hunting knife (on his person) because he had just returned from eight days of camping and hunting.

"I feel he should be reinstated on the force. It was an almost negligible case."

Hensley added he felt the jury's findings and the judge's sentencing backed up his feelings on the matter.

Late Tuesday Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said selectmen and Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, who was out of town at that time, would have to study a copy of the court transcript before coming to any decision regarding Feola's future with the Cohasset Police Department.

CCC Nursery Registration

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is now accepting registration for the school year beginning September 1980. Limited openings are available for three and four year olds, and parents are urged to apply as soon as possible to ensure placement for their children.

Parents of prospective students are urged to visit the school and observe the program in action.

The Nursery School Director, Mrs. Sandra Putnam, may be contacted at the Center weekday mornings at 383-0088 for further information or to make an appointment to observe.

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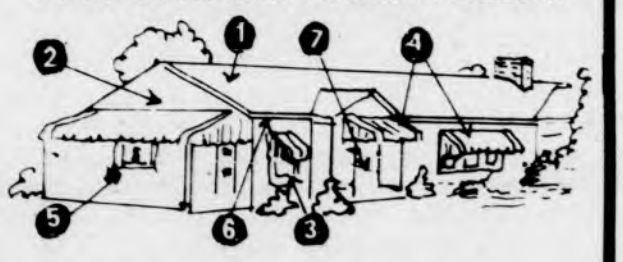

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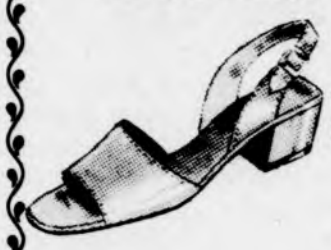

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☐Marilyn Pope is the children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, but her job encompasses story telling, films presentation and advice in materials purchasing in the elementary schools as well. Mrs. Pope spends about three hours a week in the Osgood School and also visits Deer Hill and Dr. Packard's seventh grade class in the junior high from time to time.

She is enthusiastic and very giving when it comes to her work at the library and in the schools, but she says it's a reciprocal arrangement. "My meeting children in the schools brings them into the library and interests them in literature." Either way you look at it, she cares about the kids.

While the Deer Hill and junior and senior high schools have libraries and full-time librarians, the Osgood doesn't. They have a rotating book cart system, very capably looked after by METCO Aide, Lorene Miller, but it's still a different species from a library.

Next year space will open up at Osgood for a separate library and Mrs. Pope feels "this will be nicer for storytelling and will make it easier for the kids with books centralized."

The teachers value the time she spends with their classes, and Mrs. Pope says, correspondingly, "the teachers have been very supportive of the (Paul Pratt) Librry; they bring classes here for instructional use. Our arrangement wouldn't be possible without their cooperation and the students benefit from this."

☐Andrea Maria Fox, who is a senior at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester, which makes hers a perfect record since she's made Dean's List every semester! She is the daughter (and sixth of ten) of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Old Coach Road. "Andy" graduated from Cohasset High School and received a track scholarship to Carroll, which is a small and highly regarded academic college. She currently holds a state record in track; the half-mile and mile are her specialities. She plans to enter the education/physical education field upon graduation.

☐Alexandra and Diane Mullen will present a piano concert at the South Shore Conservatory of Music on Saturday, March 22 at 3 p.m. They have both been students at the Conservatory of Jerri Witt for three years and before that, studied with their mother, Mrs. Olive Mullen, who is in her 21st year of teaching.

Alexandra, who is 18 and in her senior year at Cohasset High school, began studying piano at the age of seven. She also plays the violin and flute. Although serious about her music, Alexandra will focus study in college on philosophy. She has been accepted at St. John's in Annapolis, Maryland, which steers its students through a very strident course of study, similar to the great books program. Music will still be an area of study for her and will always be an important part of her life.

Alexandra was the runner-up in the recent Hingham Civic Orchestra Piano Concerto Competition. Both girls have played in several masters classes at the Conservatory. Masters classes are taught by professional teachers outside the area and only the best students are chosen to participate.

Diane is 13 and an eighth grader who's been at the paino for six years.

PRATT'S POPE tells a good story according to Osgood School first graders. (Greg Derr photo)

The girls' parents are Olive and James Mullen and they have two sisters, Elaine, 15, and Celia, 8.

The March 22 concert, which by the way is FREE, will consist of solos and several four-hand compositions from Pozzoli, Kabelevsky, Bach, Shuman and Ravel.

☐Phil Murray, who is credited with master-minding and organizing the Ronald Reagan rally held here in Cohasset just before the primary election, is feeling good about the effort. "We had Reagan in Cohasset and gave him such a good send off, he's won every primary since."

(Around Town does not endorse political candidates!)

☐Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of 9 Woodland Drive have just returned to Cohasset after a vacation sailing in the American and British Virgin Islands. John, Robbie and Jennifer went also. However, the children had no idea they were going — it was one of the best kept secrets in town. In fact, they didn't know they were going until they were on their way to the airport! TV ads do come true.

☐Adding to his long list of service to the Town of Cohasset, Allen deVito has agreed to join the Board of Directors of the Community Center of Cohasset. A five year resident of Cohasset, Allen is a president emeritus of the Cohasset Jaycees. During his term of office he initiated the CPR program and continues to instruct in the program for the Jaycees. Another of his Jaycees pre-occupations is the Haunted House held annually as a town feature. He is the husband of Bonnie deVito, legal secretary for Charles Humphreys, and has two little girls.

☐Winthrop A. Short, President of Knapp King-Size Corp., headquartered in Brockton, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

Short, who had previously served as a director of Shawmut First County Bank, N.A., is also a director of American Footwear Industries Association, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Ludlow Corporation and Markem Corporation.

He is a trustee of Brockton Hospital, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, New England Colleges Fund and Princeton University.

A graduate of Princeton University, he received his LL.B from Yale Law School and LL.M from New York University. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and New York Bar.

☐In another musical note, two students successfully auditioned for the All-State Music Convention to be held in Leominster March 19-22. James Yeomans was named to the bass section of the All-State Chorus; Christopher Williams was named first alto saxophonist in the All-State Jazz Ensemble.

☐Navy Lt. j.g. Theodore O. Macklin Jr., son of Theodore O. and Marie C. Macklin of 86 Atlantic Ave., has completed the Navy's Basic Underwater Demolition Team Course.

☐Debbie and Bob Martin of South Main Street, are very happy and excited about the arrival of a new nephew to their family.

Two weeks ago Debbie's sister, Maureen and husband Joseph Buckley of Falmouth, Maine, met their new son, Michael Anthony, who, after several fits and starts, finally arrived from Korea. He is "an absolutely gorgeous, happy and very loving three-year-old," his new aunt reports, and is being showered with attention and affection from his new family which also includes Kaitlin, 8, and Josh, 6.

Josh Stevenson got hit in the mouth with a hockey puck and can only eat birthday cake . . . thought his parents might like to know!

☐Chet Ellis (383-0767) will be looking around town and after AROUND TOWN during the next two weeks. Give him a call with your "people" news.

Karin Bartow

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'Cagebirds' Chosen As Alternate Play

(ED.'S NOTE: When the judges announced their final decision at the semi-final Drama Festival held at Cohasset High School on Saturday, they named the Falmouth and Sandwich Drama Clubs winners who will present their plays in the state competition. Cagebirds was chosen as the alternate play in case one of the other groups could not perform.)

By Yoanna Zotos

Is it possible anymore to enter into a competition and still be friends with the other contestants? If you had been present at the semi-final Drama Festival held at Cohasset High School this past weekend, you could answer this question with "Yes!"

Six high schools participated in the program, some travelling as far as 60 miles in order to arrive in Cohasset by 8 a.m. Saturday morning! Despite the early hour, visiting schools were warmly greeted by the Cohasset hosts.

The competition began at 10 a.m. with **The Cagebirds** produced by Cohasset High School. When asked to comment on the play, Director Ron Emmons remarked, "It's an allegory dealing with behavior patterns that make prisons for us in the world, and that make it possible for us to be manipulated through the reinforcement of those behavior patterns."

The cast consisted of eight girls each with a unique background in drama. Meri Fink, a long-time member of the Drama Workshop, has performed in every single production that the club has put on since her freshman year. For these 12 plays, Meri has earned two all-star cast semi-final awards, two all-state cast awards, and one all-New England cast award.

Lisa O'Toole and Disa Pratt, also veterans of the Drama Workshop, have appeared in six of the productions the workshop has done in the last three years. Both were members of the "Story Theatre" ensemble that was elected to the all-star cast at the semi-final and state levels last year.

Gina Froio, Ellen Hanlon, and Alexandra Mullen appeared for the first time in this year's senior class play **The Boyfriend** and decided to finish the year with the Drama Workshop. The only juniors in the cast, Susanna Mastrobuono and Gail Smart, made their debuts with **Cagebirds**, and they have done a wonderful job.

To add to their list of achievements, Meri Fink, Disa Pratt, and Alexandra Mullen were selected for the all-star cast by the judges at Notre Dame Academy during the regional competition. In addition, Lisa O'Toole and Alexandra Mullen were named to the all-star cast at the semi-final competition in Cohasset. Congratulations to all of you, girls!

And what is a play without a backstage crew? Nothing. But thanks to the efforts of Susan Buckley and Leslie Collins, stage managers for **Cagebirds**, the play really pulled together. And because of Mike Thornton, director of set construction, a new dimension was added to the performance. Special thanks goes to the seven stage crew members who erected the set in a record-breaking time of three minutes!

The next entry in the competition was **Mannequin Demise** performed by West Bridgewater High School and directed by Judy Stone.

Third on stage was the Sandwich High School Drama Club with its presentation of **Adaptation.** The only play of its kind in the festival, this comedy portrayed the life of a man through a game show.

After a brief intermission for lunch, the audience gathered in the auditorium to see **Then** executed by Old Rochester Regional High School.

Falmouth High School, Cohasset's prime competition, was the fifth participant in the festival with its presentation of **Interview**. The play itself commented on the social situation of this country in the post-Kennedy sixties.

The judges were so impressed by this performance that they selected the entire ensemble of **Interview** for the all-star cast.

And finally the last entry in the semi-final festival, **A Sleep of Prisoners**, was produced by Silver Lake Regional High School. This play dealt with four prisoners of war who acted out stories of the Bible in their dreams. Two of those prisoners, Mike Riccardi and Richard LeMoine, were named to the all-star cast for their outstanding performances.

Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST:
Juice, Milk, Asst. cereals
LUNCH:
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Applesauce Cup
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Beef and Bacon Burger
Pizza

TUESDAY
breakfast;
Juice, Milk,
English Muffin
LUNCH:
Cubed Beef with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Baby Carrots
Roll and Butter
Frosted Spice Squares
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Italian Sausage Sub/
Hamburg Special

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Juice, Milk
Scrambled Egg/Toast
LUNCH:
Tomato Juice
Hot Dog in School
Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Fruit
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Pizza

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST:
Juice, Milk,
Cinnamon Roll
LUNCH:
Oven Fried Fish
French Fries
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Fruit Jello with Topping
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Texas Barbecue/Hot dog

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST:
Juice, Milk,
Apple Muffin
LUNCH:
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Baked Apple Dessert
Milk
ALTERNATE:
Hot Pastromi Sandwich

Pops Tickets

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. has a limited number of tickets available for the Sunday, May 4th, 7:30 p.m. performance of the Boston Pops.

All seats are in the first three rows of the second balcony. Each ticket is $6, and the deadline for ordering is Friday, March 28, 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Recreation Dept. office.

An additional $2.45 will be charged as the per capita cost for bus rental.

This program is being accomplished as a joint sponsorship of the Hingham Recreation Dept. and Cohasset Recreation Dept. Fifty tickets have been allocated to Cohasset and Hingham.

The bus will leave from Cohasset, stop to pick up Hingham residents, and then proceed to Symphony Hall, Boston.

Call the Cohasset Recreation office, at 383-6791 for further details and registration.

It's Happening

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

CHS EARLY RELEASE DAY — high school only. Buses will leave CHS at 12:20 p.m. Lunch will be served. Staff will meet with department heads to plan placements for the 1980-81 academic year.

SEWER COMMISSION MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Treatment Plant, votes are expected to be taken on the size of the wastewater treatment plant.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

SQUARE DANCE AT THE TOWN HALL from 8-11 p.m. Sponsored by the CYO of St. Anthony's Church, the cost of admission is $2 for members of the church, $2.50 for non-members.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

EXPLAINING DEATH TO CHILDREN, a lecture to be presented by Earl Grollman at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 N. Main Street. See article this issue.

OPEN HOUSE at the South Shore Art Center. See article this issue.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 9 a.m.. in the Deer Hill School Library. Parents are welcome.

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL, 9 a.m. at the Deer Hill Library.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

CPR TECHNIQUES by the Cohasset Jaycees at the community center from 7-11 p.m.

LAWSON ESTATE DINNNER MEETING sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society in the Unitarian Parish House. The public is invited and reservations should be made with Mrs. Edna Pratt, 383-1672 or Mrs. W.O. Cooney at 383-1517. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, March 25.

TOWN MEETING WARRANT REVIEW BY THE LWV at 9:30 a.m. at the First Parish Unitarian House, 23 N. Main Street. Arrive early and have coffee at 9:15. Babysitting is available for a small fee.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

THE ART MARKET — Helen Shlein, art historian, and a local panel, will describe their criteria for selecting art and their procedures and contracts with artists. From 2-5 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center.

ROADRACE-BY-THE-SEA, sponsored by the Cohasset Jaycees, 1 p.m. Applications can be obtained from the Cohasset News Store, recreation department at town hall, police station and Good Sport on 3-A.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

JOSEPH OSGOOD COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. School committee candidates will be present and parents are cordially invited to attend.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

EASTER EGG HUNT sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Time, place, date will follow in future issues of the **Mariner.**

Dull (the Season of)

T. Kasperowicz

How do you tell
When you're in Dull?
The sun won't shine . . .
The leaves won't fall.

Nothing's blooming
There are no bugs . . .
Children leave
Footprints of mud.

The windows are dirty
But who really cares?
There's nothing at all
To see out there.

People look strained
And white. They tire.
And it's too warm
To make a fire.

So you sit and wait
For Dull to pass . . .
For butterflies
And green of grass.

And when it's over
It's gone kapoot
And you're too fat
For your bathing soot

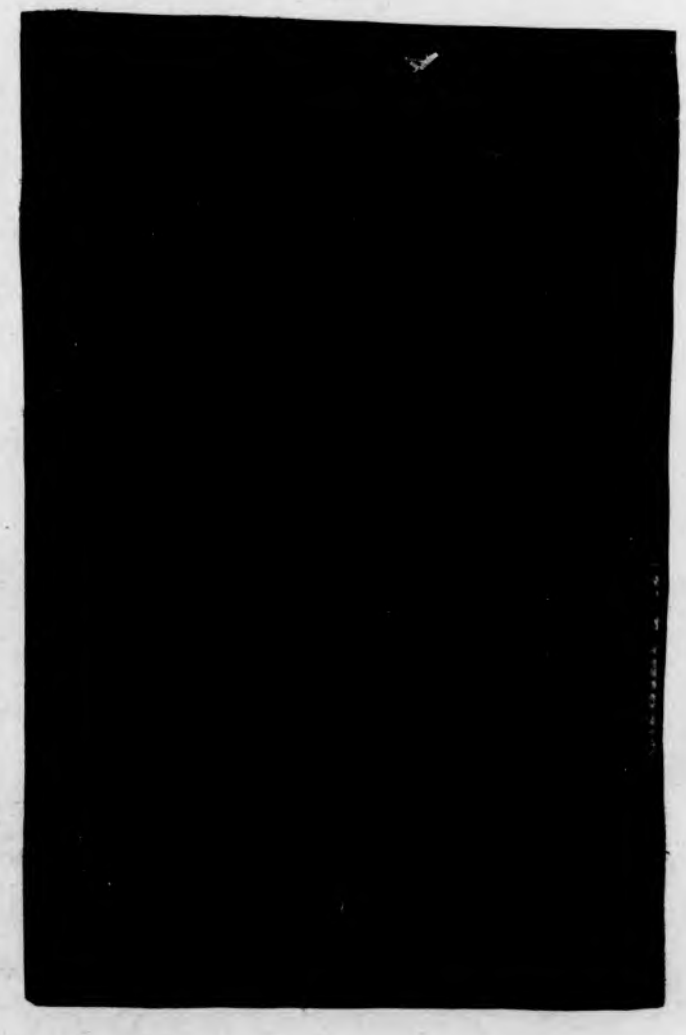
Obituary

William Reardon

William H. Reardon, formerly of Cambridge, died March 15.

He leaves a son, William H. Reardon, Jr. of Cohasset, and a brother, Frederick of Foxboro. He also leaves three grandchildren: Gail Anne of Cambridge, William H. of Brookline and Peter B. of Cohasset.

His funeral was from the Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.



Ballet In Bloom

STARTING YOUNG — Instructor Fern Gladstone gives Kristina Stevens a helping hand in ballet class at Community Center. And does the same for Robin DeVito as other pupils watch. And yet another time for Aaron Katersky.

FLEXIBLE FLYER — Anna Sandell arches like a bridge under Teacher Gladstone's close scrutiny. Right, Jennifer Mazza limbers up and watches the leader at the same time.

GROUP DANCE may lack uniformity but definitely not interest. Nicole Greco gets in some more stretching exercise. And Dean Volungis contemplates what it's all about as he sucks contemplatively, not on his thumb but all his fingers.

[Greg Derr photos]

HIGH KICK is led by Instructor Gladstone as her young pupils follow suit.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

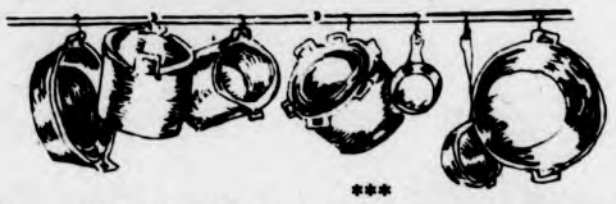
By the time you read today's column, I, hopefully, will either be sunning under a palm tree, or huddling next to a space heater, depending on the vagaries of the Florida weather. For now, there's the fun of getting ready for a trip and the crush of things to do. First, a thank you to Ginny Ansbergs for her pleasing letter. She even complimented us on the masthead which adorns our column — a first, I must admit. Ginny writes she is always on the look-out for natural food recipes, those using honey instead of sugar and whole grain flours.

If you have any favorites, please sent them to us at the MARINER and we'll print them for Ginny and others who are careful to improve the quality of their cooking with natural foods. Here is Ginny's Corn Bread recipe and she writes: "This is great served with beans, bean soup, pea or lentil soups. Add a salad or other vegetable and you have a nutritious, hearty, delicious, inexpensive meal."

CORN BREAD

1 c. ground corn meal
1/3 c. soy flour
1/4 c. whole wheat flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 T nutritional yeast
1 egg
1/2-1 c. milk
3 to 4 T honey
4 T butter

Add liquids to dry mixture and beat until smooth. A very thick and heavy batter. Pour into a well-oiled, glass bread pan and bake at 375 degrees for approximately 40 minutes.



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Ginny's letter sent me searching through my cluttered files (I really must do something about them when I get back). Usually when I'm looking for one thing, I find another, but, day of days, here's a recipe from Margie Winn I tucked away for a time such as this. Granola is a delicious way to start the day with milk, yogurt, nuts and dried or fresh fruit. This makes about 12 cups and 1 cup is about 21 to 25 per cent of one's daily protein allowance.

CRUNCHY GRANOLA

1/2 c. vegetable oil
1/2-1 c. honey
1 T vanilla
4 T powdered milk
2 T brewer's yeast
1 c. wheat germ
1¾ c. sesame seeds
1/2-2 C. coconut shreds
1 c. rolled wheat
7 c. rolled oats

In a large pot heat together oil, honey and vanilla until the mixture is very thin. Stir in remaining ingredients in order given, coating each one lightly with honey mixture. Spread thin layers of cereal on baking sheets and toast in a 225 degree oven for approximately 1½ hours.

***

Shoppers who really care about their family's diet are often seen scrutinizing the labels to find out if the product is unadultered and unprocessed, usually checking on the chemical additives. I read somewhere the three "no-nos" are white flour, white sugar and white bread. The next time you're thinking about New England's traditional Saturday night meal of frankfurts and beans, read the label on the beans. You might just change your menu, for almost always EDTA has been added. This is a chemical which preserves the color in the beans and is linked with kidney disorders. This recipe from Nikki Goldbeck is far more nutritious.

BEAN LOAF

2 c. ground cooked beans [obtained by cooking 1 c. dried beans which makes 3 c. cooked beans, or 2 c. when ground].
1/4 c. fresh bread crumbs, wheat germ, or a combination of the two
1 egg
2 T tomato juice
2 T catsup
1/4 c. chopped onion
1½ tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dried herbs
1 T oil

Combine ingredients except the oil, pack into an oiled loaf pan or mold onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Baste occasionally with the oil.

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Mariner Sports

CHS girls' tennis team returning for spring 1980.

Winter Sports? Don't Ask!

There's an old saying which goes something like, "If you don't like the weather in New England, stay for five minutes."

There's another one that goes, "There's a sucker born every minute — you just happened to be comin' along at the right time, friend."

Put these two adages together, and one has the epitome of the sports situation this winter in Merrie Olde New England.

Because if you came this far from anywhere to indulge in such trivialities as snowshoeing, tobogganing or skiing, then, brother, let me sell you a bridge.

Sportlight
By EDDIE FINOCCHIARO

And if you came here from some place like Duluth, Minn., because you heard it was mild and you could run, play tennis and ride horses all winter, then brother, let me sell you the Southeast Expressway. It's cheap.

And as all the Finocchiaro Brothers (the Flyin' Finns, as they are affectionately known in some parts) traipsed to Logan International Airport for the sending-off of brother Vinny to sunny Florida for a week (vacations are so tacky in orangeland), one had to wonder why he would favor Florida for a vacation to lovely New England.

I mean, who in the world would give up sloshing through the mud to shag a kite that took a dive when the wind died down? And who can describe the joy of walking down the street in sunny, 55 degree weather, only to be confronted with one of those sneak attack blizzards.

Now, nobody in his right mind would give that up for windsurfing, sunning, juggling oranges on the beach, the jai-alai fronton, the dog tracks, the Pina Coladas, Hialeah, golf, Disney World and Busch Gardens.

On second thought, one would have to be crazy to stay here. Even though it's tacky in Florida, at least

[turn to page 11]

Skipper Netters Get Ready

By Bob Tis

The girls' tennis team, posting an 11-3 record last year, best of any CHS team, proves to be even stronger this year.

Returning, all with singles experience, will be Lauren O'Connor, Janet England and Kerry Salvador. The first doubles team of Sue Dalrymple and Karen Murphy, who are still sophomores yet have experience, are expected to net key victories this year. Sandy Dalrymple, Leslie Carroll, Mia Graham, Katie Smalcell, Joy Pratt and Chrissy Ralph will all be jockeying for the third singles and second doubles position.

Aided by co-captains O'Connor and Sandy Dalrymple, George Fortin will be back to assume his reins as coach of this fine team in its embryonic stage.

Losing Liz Whelan and Susan Pottenger was a blow to the squad but is by no means insurmountable, and the team seems to be stronger than ever, even without uniforms.

AND THE BOYS?

With the recent climatic turbulence, the action has gone from the court to running in the streets or pumping iron in the gym.

Traditionally, the Skippers have had winning tennis teams, and in past years have continually romped Hull, Abington and Norwell.

The tennis team is coached by Mr. John (N.Y. Marathon) Mika, who stresses conditioning and fundamentals.

The boys' team only suffered one player loss, losing Bob Baird. Co-captains and brothers Ron and Gerry White will provide the 1-2 punch for the Skippers this season and will, in all probability, be first and second singles.

The backbone of last year's team, the doubles teams, will both be returning. This includes the high-spirited JoJo Whelan and Shannon Collins (although Collins is brutally out of shape), and the second doubles team of Peter (Iceman) Drago and his anonymous cohort, who have once again declined to play on the US Davis Cup team to net for the Skippers.

BASEBALL

To put it mildly, coaches Dennis Kuntz and David Infusino are having some splitting headaches.

These guys have 60 players to try out, and will cut the number to 31 by Friday. Too bad the government can't cut inflation in half like that.

Nobody Knows?

Come on, now.

Do the people of Cohasset mean to tell us that nobody knows who was on deck when Bobby Thompson hit his famous home run?

Quit joshing us. You knew all the time it was Willie Mays.

Again, no phone calls, and the first correct answer with the earliest postmark received at the Mariner, 541 Plain St., Marshfield 02050, wins a Mariner T-shirt.

This week's quiz consists of three questions:

1. How many guys does it take to field a rugby team?

2. In 1967, the Red Sox had two outstanding rookies, Mike Andrews and Reggie Smith. The scuttlebut around locker rooms and press boxes in the AL was that both of these guys were strong contenders for rookie of the year. Neither got it. Who did?

3. Who played for the Pats, Celts, Red Sox and Bruins all in one year? (Watch it — use your bean. This one's tricky.)

Let's hope they're still smiling after the '80 tennis tournaments

Sportlight

(Continued from page 10)

it's consistently tacky.

Because whatever you like to do with regards to outdoor sports, you got boofed this winter if you waited five minutes.

For instance, when the local weather mavens called for snow last week, about 8-10 inches worth, everybody and his brother pulled the barrel slats out of the attic and waxed them up. And what of the weather?

We got the snow, alright, but we also got the rain, tons of it, turning all the snow to brown slush, nothing but a hindrance and preponderance indistinguishable from dog doo.

So what's out weather suited for?

Snowshoeing? Nah, only if one wishes to look like a total fool.

Skiing? Nah, unless they come out with skis made for grass and rocks.

Tobogganing? Nah, unless you have a dirt bike or golf cart to tow you.

Running? Nah, unless you get running shoes with mud guards and glasses with windshield wipers.

In short, it was tough to really do much of anything as far as winter sports is concerned this year in New England. Pity the poor guy who went out and bought a new pair of skis and boots, anticipating the winter blizzard of '78's reoccurrence. And the guy who spent $500 on an imported ten-speed bike, only to be frozen solid in a sudden cold snap.

But the folks I really feel sorry for are the poor folks who bought season passes for ski areas in the hinterlands, some of which never got the chance to open. There's a paradox here — the area's one mainline for survival is the seasons pass, yet when one pays all those clams for a pass, he expects to get to ski.

I'm glad I'm not involved in that schmeil (actually, I feel sorry for both sides, but what on earth's good does that do?).

And due to the fact that we get cold snaps, warm snaps and inbetween snaps with virtually no notice at all, the best New England outdoor sports this weekend took place indoors — on telly.

And the only guys who came out ahead on the deal this winter were the breweries and ABC. Neither were at the mercy of the environment.

Which reminds me of another adage, the last and final postulate of Murphy's law.

Mother Nature is a pain.

Backup Goalie Shines In Nets

If Phillip Mahoney was a fish out of water this weekend, he didn't let anyone know about it.

The Seahawk Squirt A defenseman was pressed into the nets for the South Shore Conference game against Canton, and in his debut, recorded a shutout in the 4-0 blanking of the green. Supporting services also helped, of course, with Paul Ames, Brian McGovern, Tommy Bopp and Jeff Hartwell providing the goals.

And again, the Seahawks Pee Wee A's escaped the weekend with their undefeated status intact, as they pummeled Randolph, 8-1, and clinched first place in the conference.

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***Sale Price:* $4.95 (Reg. $5.50)**

Sale through 3/29/80

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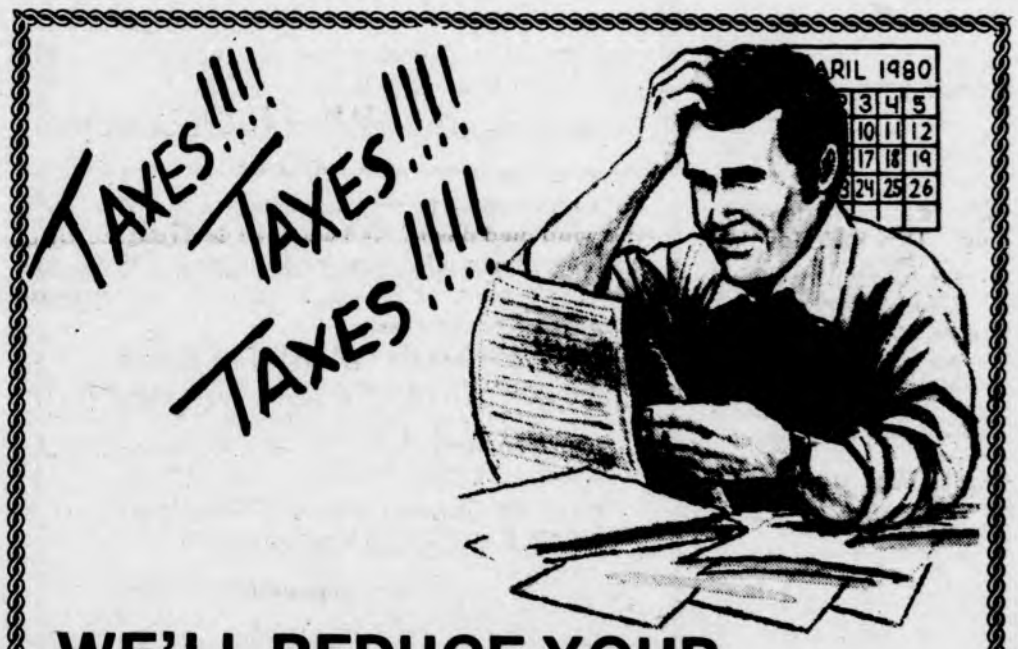

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13 Elm Street
383-1882
Mon.-Thurs. 9-3;
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PRE INVENTORY SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY

THURS., FRI., SAT. MARCH 20-22

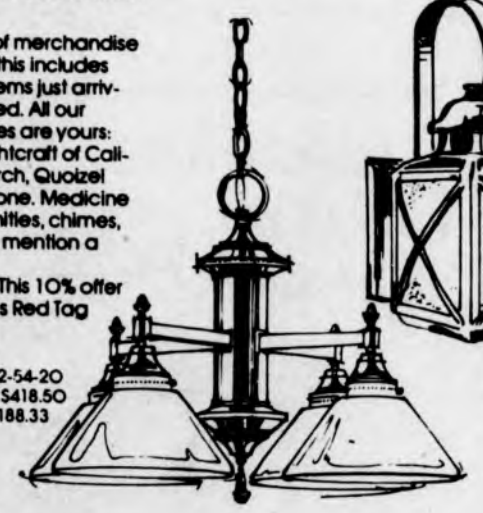
DID YOU KNOW

- that you always get 20%-50% off manufacturers list prices at N.R.E.?
- That during our pre-inventory sale N.R.E. offers an extra 10% off these already astonishing prices?

Well, it's true, so in addition to our normal two floors of good buys you can take another 10% off at the cash register in this **3 DAY ONLY** sale.

Medicine Cabinet #4520
Mfg. Sug. $64.15
N.R.E. Special $40.14

Every piece of merchandise in our stock (this includes new spring items just arriving) is included. All our famous names are yours: Lightolier, Lightcraft of California, Monarch, Quoizel Lamps & Nutone. Medicine cabinets, vanities, chimes, mirrors just to mention a few.
Make note – This 10% offer even includes Red Tag items!



Lightcraft #502-54-20
Mfg. Sug. price $418.50
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Sturdy Lantern #4018
Mfg. Sug. price $45.00
N.R.E. Special $20.25

EXTRA SALE HOURS: 9-9 THURS. & FRI., SAT. 9-5 P.M.
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Rte 53 in Norwell, one mile north of Hanover Mall
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Home Towns Havens From The Heavy News

By Lois Martin

What a relief it is to live in snug isolation of hometowns. If we had to face the big news on a first-hand, first-name basis everyday, we'd be nonplussed.

Usually in our community, we're allowed some protection from heavy news, merely called upon to address town meeting news, Cub Scout bake sales and problems with road salt or seaweed.

Now and again, though, it's incumbent upon us to pay attention to some of the more important happenings. True we can't digest all events, but we can nibble on a few.

PATCHES

— The Cincinnati Reds have been warming up in Florida's spring training session by taking part in aerobic dancing. The military drill decor has been displaced by snappy music and a size 7 dance instructor. First time I've seen so many graceful ballplayers with pleasant smiles on their faces.

— Politicians are mind-boggling, aren't they? Gerald Ford went to Washington, D.C. last week, spoke disparagingly at great length about President Carter and then visited him for lunch the next day. I guess they don't take one another's critiques too seriously.

— And I wonder, if we'd known John Anderson's wife was named "KeKe," or "KiKi," (I've seen it both ways) would he have run stronger or weaker in Massachusetts.

— The magnificent Hildegarde was featured in a recent Boston Globe story. She said she keeps trim by discipline. She allows herself one chocolate a day if she believes she's earned it. I'm a lot like Hildegarde, except that I'm more inclined to eat the 365 days worth at one sitting.

— Airline officials are baffled by an affliction called "the red sweat" plaguing flight attendants on the New York to Florida run. I would be happy to take that flight as a test person in a (size 42½ irregular) attendant's suit to expedite research.

— Since the movie "10" surfaced, men have developed the hobby of rating women from one to 10 everywhere from supermarket lines to School Committee meetings. Women rate men who play the rating game in their presence a minus two and a half.

— The Supreme Court last week declared it was unconstitutional, illegal to ask children to pray in schools. Now they should consider if it's legal to ask them not to pray there.

— A woman in Midland, Michigan got $160 worth of groceries free by way of coupons, rebate, freebie and money off. In fact the store owed her more than $2 when she finished. I hear people there were amazed, went to her house to inquire about the success story and stayed for supper.

— The Boy Scouts are getting new uniforms after all these years. But the Memorial Day parades won't be the same if they've covered up the knees of the Scoutmasters. We women have always given them a high rating.

— Marilyn French has a sweet, innocent face but she's got some wild ideas. She's an author, who doesn't live on the South Shore, and she propounds the notion of a feminist planet. That's too much for me. I'm still operating on the separate but equal areas of dominance partnership. He knows what a lug wrench is and I never fail to recognize a saucepan.

— Unfortunately, the founder of the Scarsdale Diet was murdered last week. With all due respect, women who'd been on that diet felt as if they were under suspicion.

— A 28 year old expert on fashions worn by women in business has blurted out an unsettling statistic from her research. She says women journalists are the worst dressed of the pack. Apparently ink isn't flattering.

With that comeuppance, I take leave to get my flannel shirt drycleaned.

When time is short, we can help

If you're behind, can't always plan ahead, have to wait for last minute information, just plain forgot, etc., etc., we can help.

We can usually give 24 hour service on camera ready copy, anywhere from 25 to 2,500 copies of your original.

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Runners will love it!

Stride Rite® First class, kids' style.

Stride Rite® shoes come in the styles and colors that kids like most. And they're made of fine quality leathers and rugged, long-lasting soles. Stride Rite shoes come in more sizes and widths than any other children's shoes made. And every Stride Rite shoe you buy is fitted to your child's feet by our trained professional shoe specialists.
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SHRIMP & SCALLOPS $4.29 Fried shrimp pieces and fried scallops served with steak fries and cole slaw.
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SHRIMP.
LIMITED TIME ONLY.
(That means until we run out.)

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The Ground Round
IF THERE'S NO GROUND ROUND NEAR YOU... MOVE!
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(West of Queen Anne's Court) 878-9830

Mariner Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator, standard size, freezer top, old, runs perfectly, $35. Call 659-4203 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

MOVING MUST SELL: 10-piece cherry dining room set; complete pine bedroom set; pine end tables, console television, custom draperies, sofa, recliner, drafting table, wood. 837-3828 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Handmade 20" Raggedy Ann and Andy, $20 per set. Also Hollie Hobbie $15. Clown dolls $8, more. Call Irene 837-2646. (3/20)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

BIKES: 1 men's Murray 27" 10-speed, $25; 1 girls 24" Raleigh 3-speed, $15; 1 girls Murray 24" 3-speed, $20; 1 girls 19" $10. TIRES: 4 steel belted radial Michelin 165SRx15, $50. COUNTERTOP STOVE RCA Whirlpool Oven & Vent, $35. 383-9257 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Kitchen table plus 3 chairs, $20. Call 834-6006 after 4 p.m. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Immaculate reconditioned large capacity G.E. washer and electric dryer. White forced to sell. Both for $150. Call 834-4095 or 834-9254. (3/20/O)

GARAGE SALE: (Moving) 34 Tilden Rd., Marshfield, March 22 & 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or shine. Household items, sewing machine, furniture, baby furniture, pictures, drapes, toys, tires, jewelry, etc. (3/20)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Atlas Silveraire radial tire, new P155/80R13 tubeless polyester cord, 2 fiberglass belts, $40. 837-3876. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, Futura II, top-of-the-line, used only 3 times, gear driven, free arm, all the fancy stitches, and attachments, case included $400. 837-3729. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table, $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Mature upright piano good for the kids to practice on, $75. 934-5311. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

YARN: Irish fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Perfect for hats, sweaters, mittens and afghans. 837-2845. (2/28-3/20)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Town house condominium, fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, full basement, immaculate. $59,500. Call evenings 837-6257. (3/6-3/27)

For Rent

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Option available. Call 837-2197. (3/6/O)

NORTH SCITUATE: Office space for rent, 1600 square feet modern brick building, air conditioned. Will subdivide. Dwyer & Mullin Realtors, 383-9100. (3/6-4/10)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Marshfield Hills, Cape, 2-3 bedrm, avail. May 1. Lg. fireplaced lr, 2 car garage, util. ext., $475 mo., 1st/last & sec. dep. Call 834-7444 after 3:30 p.m. (3/20/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 1797 Antique Duxbury. New, new kitchen, bath, heating. Decorated. Wood stove, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room. Insulated. Energy efficient. References, $600 per month. 834-6855. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Studio Apartment, ocean view, $125 per month. "For single person." Call 834-7094 evenings. (3/13/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644 (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13) (3/13/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

GARAGE SALE: furniture, antiques, military surplus clothing, tools and more. Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16, 10-5, 444 Webster St., Marshfield. (3/13)

Pets

YOUR PET HEADQUARTERS plus Tropical Fish, Exotic Birds, Parakeets, Canaries, Finches, Small Animals. "Yes" we carry SCIENCE DIET and zodiac.. Marshfield Pet Shop 659-2550. (3/6-3/27)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Lost & Found

LOST: Small tan shaggy terrier named Brandy. Looks like Benji. Cole School, Ridge Hill area Norwell. Tagged, much loved by children. Reward. (3/20)

LOST Jan. 6, Moraine St. area Marshfield on Duxbury line. Medium size dark brown male toy poodle. $250 reward for return or information leading to return. No questions asked. 659-2607. (3/6/80)

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in housebreak Oct. 20, 1979 in washington Park area. Reward. Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield. (3/6/O)

Help Wanted

PART TIME secretarial help. Typing, (dictaphone, dictation) light bookkeeping, filing, general office organization for a Marine Manufacturer's Representative. Hours flexible. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (3/6/O)

PART TIME PRESSMAN wanted for Chief 15. Evening work. Call D. Cutler, 837-3500 or 837-5625. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable, Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call any time. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines, (auto and homeowners); typing/rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, MSariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: Woman to care for elderly female, Mon. thru. Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., salary negotiable. 837-1264 (3/20/O)

HELP WANTED: Marina mechanic wanted for active area Marina. Good working conditions. Call Gary 837-1181. (3/20/O)

HELP WANTED
Part-time clerical assistance in Town Clerk's office. Typing, filing and general knowledge of office machines required. Call for an interview
659-4946

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$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
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Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Mariner Classified

Help Wanted

WANTED
Part-time housekeeper
Person wanted to perform housekeeping duties on a part time basis. Hours are totally flexible, and can be arranged to suit job holder. References are required. Please respond in writing to:
Box B Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Ma. 02050
Attn: Elaine Nobles

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Roommate to share house or apartment, Marshfield area, 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 834-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/20/O)

WANTED: Membership Bond to Hanover Swim and Tennis Club. Please write stating price, Box 551, Assinippi, Ma. 02339. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/O)

Services

COOKING CLASSES by Serendipity. Learn to make elegant party foods. Day or evening classes. Class size limited, 837-3483. (3/20)

COHASSET MOTHER of one will care for your child days, 383-6942. (3/20/O)

HOUSE CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrfd. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/O)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/O)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

CERAMIC CLASSES: Beginners welcome, Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m., Friday 7-10 p.m., half-price firings. I supply all paints except glazes, and all brushes and tools. First lesson free. 837-5822. (3/13/20)

PRAYING MANTIS KUNG FU: Professional instruction for children and adults at Wah Lum Academy in Scituate. For information call chief instructor John Loupos, 659-4275. (3/13-4/3)

MUSIC LESSONS by certified and experienced teacher for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572. (3/13, 20)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

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TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/O)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6647 (1/31/O)

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1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 3 speed, 4 cyl., 4 WD, AM/FM, terra cotta, radials, $5000. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

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1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM/FM radio, air cond., exc. condition, $2700. 545-4033 (3/20/O)

1974 DODGE D-200 pickup with cap, air, auto., auxiliary tank. Clean, 9000 GVW. $1,600 878-1384 (3/20/O)

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1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,650. Call 545-6628. (2/14/O)

1973 CAPRI, one owner, under 50,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. $1850. Call 471-6142 after 6 p.m. (1/24/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1974 PINTO WAGON, standard transmission, runs well, regular gas, 24 m.p.g., $1,000. 545-6517. (2/21/O)

1978 LEER truck camper, very clean, 9½ ft., self contained, must sell. $1,500. Call 837-0759. (2/21/O)

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, runs well, good tires, $3,000. Second car. 837-2446. (1/24/O)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 57,000 miles, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1974 CHEVROLET PICK-UP truck, 3/4 ton, heavy duty, power steering & power brakes, 4 wheel drive, with locking hubs, jewel cap, 40,000 miles, excellent cond. $2800. 834-4487 (3/6/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1972 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 54,000 miles, 6 cyl., excellent running condition, good body, $1300 or B.O. 834-7660 (2/28/O)

1974 CAPRI, economical 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Silver with black interior. $2100 or B.O. Call 826-6738. (2/14/O)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl., 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int. mech. sound, $3000. With utility trailer, $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/O)

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1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 dr. hd. tp., A/C, P.B. P.S., tinted windows, gets good mileage. $2,300. 834-9314. (3/6/O)

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, auto. 6 cyl. $500 or b.o. Call 834-6109. (3/6/O)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1700. 837-0664. (3/6/O)

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1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, small V-8, A/C, ps., pb., exc. condition, 834-9314. (3/13/O)

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1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Surpeme, ps, pb, AM-FM, A/C, cruise control, snow tires & rims, A-1 condition. Call 826-6866. (3/13/O)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cyl., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0522. (2/7/O)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town, $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24/O)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

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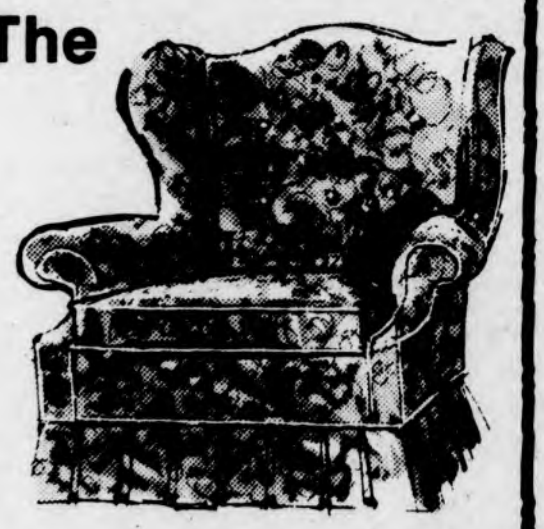

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

12:05 a.m., Accident Atlantic Ave. & Lothrop Ln. No. P.I.

12:11 a.m., Officer in with Abington resident, under arrest for O.U.I. and failure to keep right.

12:12 a.m., Accident on S. Main Cohasset resident vs. stone wall.

12:42 a.m., Lamberts Ln. resident holding an intruder at gun point. Hingham unit is also responding.

1:02 a.m., Officer unable to wake prisoner for breathalizer test, tried several times.

1:08 a.m., Officer states Lamberts Ln. incident is domestic problem, involving children.

2:30 a.m., Checked prisoner, O.K.

3:42 a.m., Officer clears group from Wadleigh Park.

9:30 a.m., Clay Spring Road res. re. car rear off High School driving over lawns. Car gone upon officer's arrival, individual got registration.

10:10 a.m., Call from U.S. Secret Service re. Queen of Thailand to be in Cohasset approx. 1 p.m. for a couple of hours at home of Lowrey Bell, Gammons Rd.

10:35 a.m., Listing on car at high school (9:30 a.m. call) registers to Clay Spring Rd. res. Officer calls same, son was learning to drive car, no damage to lawns.

2:20 p.m., Kids damaging phone booth at Texaco station.

3:58 p.m., Hingham P.D. re. two nitrous oxide tanks (blue) unable to determine source of origin.

5:00 p.m., Scituate res. re. boy behind St. Anthony's Church, near brook, holding shovel filling hole, same appeared to have arms sticking up from same.

5:06 p.m., Officer radios above is a statue.

5:44 p.m., Officer in re. car at water treatment plant has plastic bag on front seat, may contain control substance. Officer radios later bag does not contain control substance.

10:51 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. someone just tried to get in front door by banging on same. Officer radios no one in area now.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

9:14 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. noises in her home.

9:23 a.m., Officer radios clear at above, checked house, cat making noises.

10:20 a.m., N. Scituate res. re. last Friday night 1968 Mercedes had roof slashed and AM/FM 8-track radio taken at Coh. Motors.

10:25 a.m., Builder at Arron River Rd. calls re. theft from home under construction; insulation, lumber, wood stain taken, skylight ripped out, will chain off street.

11:30 a.m., Windy Hill Rd. res. re. reoccurring vandalism in rea, part. on Friday and Saturday nights.

1:40 p.m., Possible B & E at 9 LedgeWood.

3:20 p.m., Loud stereo on N. Main. Officer had person turn down stereo.

3:32 p.m., Resident reports person with hand caught in mixer.

5:08 p.m., Accident on Beechwood, officer radios resident vs. tree. Young man taken to S.S. Hospital for additional treatment.

6:59 p.m., Young girl missing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

12:10 a.m., Church St. res. re. someone just threw rock through front picture window.

5:00 a.m., Stolen car abandoned at Sandy Beach. Hanover Police will notify owner.

10:55 a.m., Bancroft Rd. res. re. school child cutting through her yard to and from school. Officer speaks to parents, will speak to son.

2:40 p.m., S. Shore Bank re. attempt to pass bad check made by Randolph resident. Male with woman, may be headed for Rockland Trust.

4:52 p.m., Individual in with keys found near high school; keys tagged.

5:06 p.m., Owner of keys in for same, same had previously been in a pocketbook she had stolen from her in December. Signed release.

6:41 p.m., Elm St. res. re. someone knocking at her door, won't answer her. Officer radios above is soliciting Globe newspapers. Advised to come during day.

8:00 p.m., Doane St. res. receiving threatening phone calls from Quincy resident and Hingham resident. Woman is receiving calls at work as well. Attn. all patrols.

9:10 p.m., N. Main St. res. re. daughter three hours late coming from N.H.

9:43 p.m., Forest Ave. res. receiving obscene calls approx. 6 weeks. Today she found note in mailbox.

9:46 p.m., Girl in 9:10 call arrived home, picked up father at station.

10:50 p.m., Officer viewed damage to resident's windshield, something hit same within last hour causing good size crack in same.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

2:00 p.m., Resident reports daughter missing since March 7. Sent missing persons T.T. re. same.

4:13 p.m., Chief Feola calls re. back in town, on duty.

5:42 p.m., Officer in with portable 763 does not receive or transmit.

6:22 p.m., Spensley Chev. calls re. lost car sometime today.

10:05 p.m., Woman lost English sheep dog.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

12:10 a.m., Officer reports that at approx. 10:10 p.m., March 12 he fell out of chair while on desk duty. Has stiff neck. Two other officers witnessed accident.

9:50 a.m., Strange noise in home at Stanton Rd. Officer radios OK at above.

1:15 p.m., Officer calls re. will not be in tonight because of head injuries received re. log entry 12:10 p.m. Doctor's orders.

6:55 p.m., Officer in with individual under arrest for unreg., unins., no license in possession, possession of a controlled substance.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

12:23 a.m., Accident on CJC in front of Mitchell's. Ambulance called.

2:58 a.m., Report of someone sounding horn in the area of 301 Forest Avenue. Officer radios individual is sounding horn because vehicle broken down, requests a wrecker.

5:06 a.m., Stanton Rd. res. hears noise downstairs. Officer radios just water running into cellar, took care of same for now.

8:20 a.m., Large window on Red Lion Inn side of Texaco Station broken during night.

2:20 p.m., School bus driver re. silver Porsche passed her bus on 3-A while she had red flasher lights on.

2:50 p.m., Officer in with man arrested by Scituate P.D. on Cohasset warrants.

5:59 p.m., Woman in ref. to domestic problem.

8:48 p.m., Cycle Shop window broken with rock.

9:53 p.m., Call ref. to tree fell on vehicle at Beach St.

10:06 p.m., Large number of cars parked on Whitehead drinking.

11:33 p.m., Motorist at Hugo's locked keys in vehicle.

11:48 p.m., People on roof Scott Liquors.

11:49 p.m., Above are apartment dwellers on roof.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

9:25 p.m., Window broken in art room rear of high school, also window wide open on west side of building.

10:05 p.m., Bartender at Red Lion calls re. problem there.

10:10 p.m., Hull St. res. re. receiving annoying phone calls.

11:09 p.m., Bad accident at Forest Ave. Officer radios need a doctor at accident.

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
No. 145,913

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ADELBERT E. BUFFUM late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth through twentieth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Snyder and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

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WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
(3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 1980)

American Heart Association

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We don't know what it's all about . . . but we've got the name for it: **Funny Space.**

T. Kasperowicz

Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

12:05 a.m., Accident Atlantic Ave. & Lothrop Ln. No. P.I.

12:11 a.m., Officer in with Abington resident, under arrest for O.U.I. and failure to keep right.

12:12 a.m., Accident on S. Main Cohasset resident vs. stone wall.

12:42 a.m., Lamberts Ln. resident holding an intruder at gun point. Hingham unit is also responding.

1:02 a.m., Officer unable to wake prisoner for breathalizer test, tried several times.

1:08 a.m., Officer states Lamberts Ln. incident is domestic problem, involving children.

2:30 a.m., Checked prisoner, O.K.

3:42 a.m., Officer clears group from Wadleigh Park.

9:30 a.m., Clay Spring Road res. re. car rear off High School driving over lawns. Car gone upon officer's arrival, individual got registration.

10:10 a.m., Call from U.S. Secret Service re. Queen of Thailand to be in Cohasset approx. 1 p.m. for a couple of hours at home of Lowrey Bell, Gammons Rd.

10:35 a.m., Listing on car at high school (9:30 a.m. call) registers to Clay Spring Rd. res. Officer calls same, son was learning to drive car, no damage to lawns.

2:20 p.m., Kids damaging phone booth at Texaco station.

3:58 p.m., Hingham P.D. re. two nitrous oxide tanks (blue) unable to determine source of origin.

5:00 p.m., Scituate res. re. boy behind St. Anthony's Church, near brook, holding shovel filling hole, same appeared to have arms sticking up from same.

5:06 p.m., Officer radios above is a statue.

5:44 p.m., Officer in re. car at water treatment plant has plastic bag on front seat, may contain control substance. Officer radios later bag does not contain control substance.

10:51 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. someone just tried to get in front door by banging on same. Officer radios no one in area now.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

9:14 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. noises in her home.

9:23 a.m., Officer radios clear at above, checked house, cat making noises.

10:20 a.m., N. Scituate res. re. last Friday night 1968 Mercedes had roof slashed and AM/FM 8-track radio taken at Coh. Motors.

10:25 a.m., Builder at Arron River Rd. calls re. theft from home under construction; insulation, lumber, wood stain taken, skylight ripped out, will chain off street.

11:30 a.m., Windy Hill Rd. res. re. reoccurring vandalism in rea, part. on Friday and Saturday nights.

1:40 p.m., Possible B & E at 9 LedgeWood.

3:20 p.m., Loud stereo on N. Main. Officer had person turn down stereo.

3:32 p.m., Resident reports person with hand caught in mixer.

5:08 p.m., Accident on Beechwood, officer radios resident vs. tree. Young man taken to S.S. Hospital for additional treatment.

6:59 p.m., Young girl missing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

12:10 a.m., Church St. res. re. someone just threw rock through front picture window.

5:00 a.m., Stolen car abandoned at Sandy Beach. Hanover Police will notify owner.

10:55 a.m., Bancroft Rd. res. re. school child cutting through her yard to and from school. Officer speaks to parents, will speak to son.

2:40 p.m., S. Shore Bank re. attempt to pass bad check made by Randolph resident. Male with woman, may be headed for Rockland Trust.

4:52 p.m., Individual in with keys found near high school; keys tagged.

5:06 p.m., Owner of keys in for same, same had previously been in a pocketbook she had stolen from her in December. Signed release.

6:41 p.m., Elm St. res. re. someone knocking at her door, won't answer her. Officer radios above is soliciting Globe newspapers. Advised to come during day.

8:00 p.m., Doane St. res. receiving threatening phone calls from Quincy resident and Hingham resident. Woman is receiving calls at work as well. Attn. all patrols.

9:10 p.m., N. Main St. res. re. daughter three hours late coming from N.H.

9:43 p.m., Forest Ave. res. receiving obscene calls approx. 6 weeks. Today she found note in mailbox.

9:46 p.m., Girl in 9:10 call arrived home, picked up father at station.

10:50 p.m., Officer viewed damage to resident's windshield, something hit same within last hour causing good size crack in same.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

2:00 p.m., Resident reports daughter missing since March 7. Sent missing persons T.T. re. same.

4:13 p.m., Chief Feola calls re. back in town, on duty.

5:42 p.m., Officer in with portable 763 does not receive or transmit.

6:22 p.m., Spensley Chev. calls re. lost car sometime today.

10:05 p.m., Woman lost English sheep dog.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

12:10 a.m., Officer reports that at approx. 10:10 p.m., March 12 he fell out of chair while on desk duty. Has stiff neck. Two other officers witnessed accident.

9:50 a.m., Strange noise in home at Stanton Rd. Officer radios OK at above.

1:15 p.m., Officer calls re. will not be in tonight because of head injuries received re. log entry 12:10 p.m. Doctor's orders.

6:55 p.m., Officer in with individual under arrest for unreg., unins., no license in possession, possession of a controlled substance.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

12:23 a.m., Accident on CJC in front of Mitchell's. Ambulance called.

2:58 a.m., Report of someone sounding horn in the area of 301 Forest Avenue. Officer radios individual is sounding horn because vehicle broken down, requests a wrecker.

5:06 a.m., Stanton Rd. res. hears noise downstairs. Officer radios just water running into cellar, took care of same for now.

8:20 a.m., Large window on Red Lion Inn side of Texaco Station broken during night.

2:20 p.m., School bus driver re. silver Porsche passed her bus on 3-A while she had red flasher lights on.

2:50 p.m., Officer in with man arrested by Scituate P.D. on Cohasset warrants.

5:59 p.m., Woman in ref. to domestic problem.

8:48 p.m., Cycle Shop window broken with rock.

9:53 p.m., Call ref. to tree fell on vehicle at Beach St.

10:06 p.m., Large number of cars parked on Whitehead drinking.

11:33 p.m., Motorist at Hugo's locked keys in vehicle.

11:48 p.m., People on roof Scott Liquors.

11:49 p.m., Above are apartment dwellers on roof.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

9:25 p.m., Window broken in art room rear of high school, also window wide open on west side of building.

10:05 p.m., Bartender at Red Lion calls re. problem there.

10:10 p.m., Hull St. res. re. receiving annoying phone calls.

11:09 p.m., Bad accident at Forest Ave. Officer radios need a doctor at accident.

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
No. 145,913

Norfolk, ss.

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Cohasset's Week

Health Board

Selectmen were scheduled to interview the following individuals for a one-year term on the board of health at their meeting Tuesday:

Dr. Michael Bliss, Pamela Johansen, Atty. John Ridge and Dr. John Burns.

At a meeting of selectmen last week, Paula Knowles and Lester Hiltz told the board they would not seek appointment to the position recently resigned by Dr. Roger Pompeo. However, both individuals did take out nomination papers to run for the position, until an inquiry to the Secretary of State's office brought forth the information the resigned office should be appointed and not elected and the vacated position was not publicized for a long enough period of time.

Back In Business

As of Feb. 20, James Tyeryar, owner of Cohasset Heights, a demolition dump, was back in business after having been closed down by the state since before Christmas 1979.

According to Tyeryar, the state decided the body of water under contention was perched water and not wetlands. However, Tyeryar is still being asked to correct a drainage problem in the area which he feels the state created.

No, he's not sure how much money he lost during the mandated closed shop.

Warning!

Town officials take note! Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. informed health board members Marilyn Sweeney and Lynne Buckley it was his opinion they should disqualify themselves relative to any hearing entertained in the future regarding horses (or a pony) on the property of Mary Fairman.

The problem arose when the two women made a field inspection of the Fairman property and then publically announced their finding before an official public hearing had been scheduled.

According to Mrs. Sweeney, she and Mrs. Buckley will disqualify themselves on Thaxter's advice. However, both members of the committee are asking Thaxter if one member of the board (yet to be appointed) can legally constitute the board's vote.

Against Fire Art.

The advisory committee voted last week to recommend annual town meeting vote against a $450,000 proposal for a sub fire station on 3A to replace stations on Beechwood Street and North Cohasset.

The project was advertised for bids last week and bids will be opened April 4.

Also voted to not recommend was a transfer of 1.5 acres of school land south of Cohasset Motors for the station. Recommended unaminously was $22,000 for painting, repair, installation of storm windows and vinyl siding for the two satellite stations.

Grand Juror

James Clinton of Parker Avenue was selected to serve as a juror on a special grand jury to be held in April. Clinton is an engineer.

Hearing Continued

A continuation of the hearing on the proposed Pleasant Street Condominiums has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 16 at 43 Elm Street.

At a recent hearing, drainage in the area of the eight two and one half story condominiums planned between Pleasant Street and Smith Place, drainage in the area was a primary concern of abutters.

Applicant for the project is Kenneth Gallagher. Gallagher was represented at the hearing by Wayne Sawchuk.

Strawberry Parfait

Renovations are underway at the Strawberry Parfait Ice Cream Shoppe, owned by Carmine Carlucci, chef at the Greenhouse Restaurant. On the menu for spring are fried foods. The board of health gave its blessing for the renovations and new menu at its Monday meeting.

Basically, the tables in the back will be replaced by a giant kitchen, and a partition and restrooms will be constructed strictly for employees. The sewer commissioners have already approved the plans.

Sodium In H2O

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has notified the town that an analysis of drinking water samples collected from Cohasset shows a level of 20 mg. The level was obtained from an average of quarterly samples collected from the Cohasset water supply during 1979.

According to DEQE, when sodium levels exceed 15 mg/1 the supply must be sampled quarterly rather than on an annual basis. If the level should exceed 20 mg/1, consumers must be notified of actual and recommended levels of sodium.

DEQE has requested the town to forward reasons for the high sodium levels and ways to correct the situation to DEQE.

Water Commissioner William Montuori said Monday a high level of sodium can be dangerous for individuals on a low-salt diet. The monitoring of sodium levels is part of the Clean Water Act.

Systems Voted

Septic systems accepted by the board of health at its Monday meeting are as follows: Lot 3 on Beechwood Street, owned by A.E. Irwin; Lot 1 on Hull Street owned by Leo Happeny. A decision regarding plot plans for Dr. Roger Pompeo on Forest Avenue will be made early next week.

School Budget Set

After a budget hearing last week the school committee unanimously approved a $3.79 million budget for fiscal 1981.

The increase over this year's budget is 7.45 per cent — and unless Governor Ed King changes the game rules, town meeting will have to override the state's four per cent tax cap with a two-thirds vote.

One Who Has Died Can Not Be A Candidate

On first thought one might think one's self lucky if one's opponent for public office should die before the election. According to the Secretary of State's Office, elections division: "It is generally held that one who has died before an election cannot be a candidate for or elected to office."

The Secretary of State continues:

"When a candidate dies before the election, and it is a widely-known fact, it has been held that the candidate receiving the next largest number of votes wins the election.

"On the other hand; when a candidate's death is not a widely-known fact, the person receiving the next largest number of votes does not win and a vacancy exists.

"The key point seems to be whether or not it is a well-known fact that the candidate is dead. It makes no difference whether the living candidate's name is printed on the ballot, or written-in."

So there.

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Purchase $100.00 or more worth of Scotts lawn products and get the famous Scott PF-1 Drop Spreader for only **$22.95** *(reg. price - $34.95)* while supplies last.

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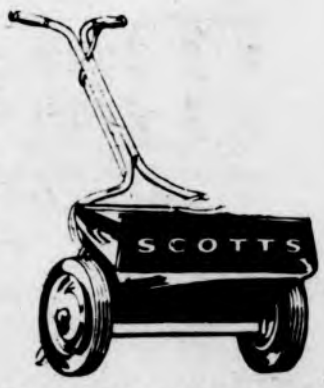

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Jacqueline Dormitzer Announces Candidacy

I'd like to announce my candidacy for election to the Cohasset School Committee. I have been a resident of Cohasset for thirteen years and am the mother of two children who are now in high school and have attended the Cohasset schools since kindergarten.

Throughout this time I have been interested in the quality of their education as well as in the quality of their everyday lives at school.

If elected to the school committee, I will stress the obligation of the school to serve the educational needs of students and to put students' interests first. I want to reaffirm the school's commitment to academic excellence and to ensure that school policies are carried out consistently and effectively.

In addition, I will try to establish a framework for evaluating the budget by setting priorities and determining what is necessary or important to the education of our children. I believe I can help the school committee strike a sensible balance between the need for quality education and the need for financial restraint in a time of declining enrollments and rising costs.

Jacqueline Dormitzer

My occupation as a writer and editor of college textbooks has given me a unique insight into the educational needs of students and the judgment necessary to make good decisions on educational matters.

I can also use my skills to improve communication between the school committee and the community by writing articles on major issues and decisions.

I graduated from Wellesley College with honors and majored in French. Recently I co-authored a college geography textbook.

Finally, I feel that school committee members and the administration should cooperate and try to reach a consensus on important issues. My experience in working effectively with others as past president of the Friends of the Cohasset Library and co-director of St. Anthony's Christian Education Program will be helpful in promoting the necessary cooperation and mutual respect.

A series of coffees will be held for me, including an informal coffee on Saturday, March 29 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Cushing Room next to Rockland Trust in Cushing Plaza. Those interested in meeting and speaking with me are welcome to attend.

For further information please call me at 383-9595.

Plan For Axe-ing Civil Service Revealed

Selectmen didn't convince the advisory committee to vote a favorable recommendation on their article which will ask annual town meeting to take Civil Service out of the police deprtment. But they made some strong arguments on the article's behalf, last wee.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark told the advisory board: "We're in a very bad, very costly situation," with regard to Civil Service.

He cited overtime figures in the police department as of January of this year, saying because of a newly-inbstituted Civil Service dictimn, selectmen cannot hire any officer provisionally. Ne officers cannot be hired until the date on which a police training school commences.

Clark admitted many of the town's problems with the police department come about as a result of a combination of the police contract, Civil Service and state mandates combined. But he feels Civil Service is the real culprit of the three.

If the town should vote in favor of the selectmen's article, selectmen said they will in the future publically advertise police positions, require a detailed resume from all candidates and require individuals to have both a physical and psychological examination at their own expense.

Selectment would also include the police chief as a part of the interviewing board.

Any disciplinary action would be taken at a public hearing, with selectmen acting as a first appeals board and second appeals going to the personnel board. "It could all be handled locally," Clark said.

Without Civil Service Clark and Selectman Henry Ainslie feel the town could more quickly respond to police school schedules and selectmen would not have to rely on Civil Service getting them a list of applicants on time.

Ainslie said the Civil Service test for police officers has little to do with police work and has in recent years become more of a psychological examiniation (Police Sgt. John Rhoes confirmed Ainslie's remark in a recent phone interview).

Although selectmen agree any individual has the right to appeal dismissal from the police department to the courts, "Without Civil Service one step would be eliminated. The only thinbg appealable to the courts is a violation of civil rights," ainslie said.

McGee Elected National Delegate

As a result of the recent State Presidential Primary, Donna J. McGee of 27 Hill Street, Cohasset was elected as a delegate to th eDemocratic National Convention to be held in New York City in August.

Mrs. McGee was chosen as the top vote getting female delegate at a caucus held on February 10 in Plymouth to represent the 12th Congressional District. She will be a delegate committed to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

She has been active in Democratic politics for a number of years. She was a delegate to the Mid-Term Issues Convention held in Memphis, Tenn. in December of 1978 and holds the position of Chairman of Co-op 7 as association of Democratic Town Committees on the South Shore.

She is also Vice-Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Currently she is a student at Boston College in a Program for Women in Politics and Government.

Cohasset expects

(continued from page 1)

Vincent Flemming last year. Men, women's and children's categories are available . . . refreshments will be served after the race (to runners only).

Persons along the race route which starts on Elm Street and ends at the Town Hall are asked to restraintheir dogs Sunday, March 30 from 1-2 a.m. Profits will to towards Jaycees scholarships for deserving Cohasset graduates.

Persons unable to register weekdays can register Sunday at Town Hall between 10-11 a.m. Check-in time is from 10-12 noon. The race begins at 1 p.m.

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Open Monday

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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Editorial

Poor Show

Last week Cohasset Selectmen pounded two more nails into the coffin of their annual town meeting article requesting that Civil Service be removed from the police department.

That March 19 meeting at which the three-member board had the fairly simple, straight-forward function of appointing six intermittent police officers to the force turned into a botched-up travesty of Democracy which violated the State Open Meeting Law and the Conflict of Interest Statute and opened up all kinds of interesting legal challenges.

POINTS

1. Selectman Henry Ainslie (unchallenged incumbent for a fourth term on the board) sat on the board during the interview of his nephew.

2. The board went into an executive session to discuss "personalities" of the 11 candidates for permanent intermittent police officer appointments.

3. The board voted on the men in the closed session.

4. Selectman Ainslie voted on the hiring of his nephew and second cousin in the closed session.

If the personalities of the men needed to be discussed, those individuals whose personalities needed discussing should have been notified 48 hours in advance in writing and should have been invited to the meeting (which could then be open or closed at the individual's request).

We remind selectmen, with or without Civil Service — nepotism is not legal in government. Nor can one call for a closed-door session without cause.

Town officials cannot vote on matters which involve relations or business associates.

The conflict of interest statute does not specify the degree of relationship necessary in order for an official to be in conflict of interest. It is necessary because friends, relatives and associates have a very large claim on our impartial attention.

We think it was a poor show. We also think the town deserves better treatment.

We feel Selectman Ainslie should not have voted on any of the appointments that evening. We also see no reason why the selectmen should not have discussed and voted on those candidates in an open session.

And what was the vote? Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said he voted against the second man on the list because the individual lives in Weymouth. Did he abstain or vote for the men bypassed by the majority vote? Did Selectman Ainslie nominate his relatives for appointment? Or did he second another selectman's vote?

We would have liked to have observed the voting on all candidates. Under the State Open Meeting Law we are legally afforded that right.

Outraged At Wasting Of Wildlife

To the Editor;

I am a student at Simmons and I live in Cohasset. I am writing to the **Cohasset Mariner** to encourage the media to write on the present seal slaughter. I feel the people of Cohasset and the South Shore should become more aware of the situation; and thus the more people who become involved in the seal rescue, the sooner we can stop the hunt.

While many people are aware of the annual clubbing of baby harp seals in Canada, few Americans are aware that a similar seal slaughter takes place in Alaska's Pribilof Islands each year under the sponsorship of the United States Department of Commerce.

Letters

The U.S. Government in cooperation with the governments of Japan, the Soviet Union and Canada, plans, manages, sponsors and **pays for** the clubbing of some 26,000 young seals to keep the backs of a few wealthy people and to perpetuate the North Pacific Fur Seal Convention of 1967, which has long since served out its usefulness.

The treaty is a follow-on to a 1911 agreement originally enacted to protect the decimated fur seal herds from the open sea seal massacre carried out for the benefit of nineteenth century Russian fur merchants.

In just a few months, though, this treaty will expire. If we are not successful in heading off the governments' planned actions, the Department of Commerce will try to take the easy way out by renewing the treaty.

Twenty-five thousand seals are killed each year at a cost to the U.S. taxpayers in 1978 of more than 4.6 million dollars. When the seal skins were auctioned off, they brought $684,036, resulting in a loss to the U.S. Treasury of over $3.9 million.

That means each time a seal was clubbed, a taxpayer paid $160. It also cost the seal its life, needlessly. Right now, the decision making process on whether or not to renew the treaty is taking place within the Department of Commerce. All that is needed is for enough concerned people who are outraged at the wasting of our **wildlife** and tax money to speak up and ask the government officials to ensure that our rich heritage of marine resources and wildlife is protected.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you, the media, the informer of most people, of the critical situation. Please help today. We need your support.

People can write to President Carter and **tell him you don't want the North Pacific fur seal convention extended or renegotiated.**

Tell him that the slaughter undermines the U.S. position on all conservation issues. Or, people can help by sending a tax-deductible contribution to the Seal Rescue Fund, Center for Environmental Education, 1925 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Sincerely,
Barbara Curelli
Linden Drive

Stouffer Rebuts Mariner Editorial

To the Editor:

That paper you work for is really something else! Someone sent me a copy of a recent editorial about the Reagan Rally at the High School. It's hard to believe that your paper would think the fact that it was a "great party" (or words to that effect) out-weighed the other facts — that the Murray's abused their authority — or maybe think they are above authority.

I can't understand how a supposedly neutral press, again **supposedly**, protective of the public's rights, can editorialize so lightheartedly away the facts: they used a public facility without first getting permission, saw nothing wrong in having what looked like official Cohasset highschool uniforms used, used a school bus to transport chairs (on Phil Murray's orders, so I hear) and had Mr. & Mrs. M. transported to the rally in a (public) police vehicle.

Donna McGee had to go before the School Committee to get permission to put up — get this — a BIPARTISAN display of ALL the Presidental candidates, Dem. & Rep. and to justify its place as an educational/civics use within the school building. I know Mrs. M. is highhanded, but how can a newspaper let her get away with doing such things, and applaud the event as a good party? Unbelievable!

(But I guess this is the same paper that compared her to Harry Truman so what else should we expect? Eeek!)

Caroline Stouffer
Former State Rep.
Hingham

Around Town

□Two CHS seniors have had their art work selected to be exhibited in the National High School Art Award Exhibit in New York.

Susan Buckley's portfolio of art work and mono-print and Bonnie McClay's large carved-wood sculpture of Medusa were selected for the final competition.

Both Ms. Buckley and Ms. McClay were recently awarded Gold Keys at the exhibition of Scholastic Art Awards in the Mass. Regional Exhibit at the Prudential Center in Boston.

Both girls plan to enter art school in the fall.

□Another artist . . . Tom Lucas, art teacher at CHS, won second prize at the annual exhibit of South Shore Artists for a black and white photo entitled **Black Power**. The show was sponsored by the Duxbury Art Association. Lucas' photo will be on display at the Duxbury Art Complex until March 30.

Pre-School Screening Requirement

Under the Massachusetts Special Education Law the Cohasset School Department will screen children age three or four whose parents feel may have a learning problem which will effect their future educational program.

The screening includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should contact: Stephen E. Hart, Assistant to the Superintendent for State, Federal and Special Programs, 383-6104.

Children entering Kindergarten in September will undergo a pre-Kindergarten screening as part of the entrance requirement.

Osgood Council To Host Candidates

School Committee candidates, Jack Langmaid, Diana Kornet and Jackie Dormitzer have been invited and have accepted an invitation to attend the monthly meeting of the Joseph Osgood Communications Council to be held on Wednesday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Candidate Peter Trask, who was also invited, will be unable to attend because of his job. Any written presentation from him on the issues would be welcomed by the council.

Free Hour Of Hockey Instruction

Norwell/Scituate/Cohasset Seahawks will sponsor a free hour of hockey instruction all four Saturdays in April from 6-7 p.m. at Cohasset Winter Garden.

This program will be held for all boys from ages 7-12 who can skate, are interested in joining the Seahawks or are just learning the game.

Take helmet and skates to the first session at Winter Garden Saturday, April 5 at 6 p.m.

Commentary

Eliminate The CHS English Department!

By Chet Ellis

There seems to be a need for some clear thinking with regards to the school budget. The combined wisdom of the superintendent, the school committee and the advisory committee, apparently is not sufficient to reduce the effects of inflation and escalating energy costs and stay within the governor's four percent tax cap.

Obviously, they have not done their homework. To anyone with any sense at all it should be crystal clear as to what must be done. May I offer some suggestions:

1. Eliminate the English department at the high school. If the kids can't read or write by the end of the eighth grade, they probably never will. Let them become musicians or better yet physical education teachers. The savings should be around $275,000.

2. Close Osgood School and let the responsibility for primary education fall to the parents, or, alternatively, the Community Center. They've got most of the kids until they're five years old, so add another $50 a week and let them stay there until they're nine. Save another $600,000.

3. Fire all the principals and let the office secretaries administer the day to day activities of the schools. They probably do all the work now anyway. Savings would be $185,000.

4. Reorganize the cafeteria. Put in red checkered table cloths and candles and change the price of lunch to one gallon of fuel oil. Require the home economics students to wash dishes and clean up as a substitute for chemistry. Save another $390,000 and be warm.

5. Put cigarette machines in the girls room at the high school. This should easily bring in $100,000 and cut down on nicotine trauma.

6. Require the maintenance crew to have Masters degrees and use them as substitutes. Save another $75,000.

7. Make math an optional mini-course. Everybody claims they're "no good at it anyway," and besides, look what happened to slide rules. Another $250,000 saved.

8. As for sports, eliminate all away games and make a rule that if the team has a losing season, they have to chip in and pay the coach's salary. This should save $65,000 and provide additional motivation.

9. Reschedule the school year from March 1 to November 30. This would substantially reduce the fuel and utilities cost and eliminate "summer school." An easy $150,000 to the good.

10. Last but not least, charge admission to School Committee meetings and hold them at the Music Circus. Another $50,000 will be brought in not counting the take from the refreshment stands.

To conclude, if my suggestions are heeded, the town could realize over $2,140,000 cut from the existing budget. Now if we could just get rid of those books . . .

Rebuttal To Stouffer

In Defense Of The Murrays

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Having an opinion about anything is easy . . . easier than talking on the telephone.

Checking out the facts is more difficult; especially when one would prefer to believe the contrary.

This week we received a letter from former state representative Caroline Stouffer regarding a Cohasset **It's Happening**. We have no reason to believe either State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray or her husband, Phil, pulled anything over on the unsuspecting public during Ronald Reagan's visit to Cohasset (see Stouffer letter page 4).

We came to that decision through a process called deduction.

Truth consists in some form of correspondence between belief and fact. For example, the two propositions "This is a beech" and "This tree is not a beech" are not coherent because of the law of contradictions.

A. Mrs. Stouffer's allegation that the Murray's utilized a public facility (the gymnasium) without prior permission must be related to several terms:

1. It is unlikely the Murray's would take over any town building for their own use and without permission because they have never acted in this way before.

2. Cohasset School Supt. John Maloney, Business Manager John Raftery and CHS Principal Richard Streeter all told the Cohasset School Committee the Murray's had advance permission to rent the gymnasium for the Reagan Rally.

B. Mrs. Stouffer alleged Mr. Murray commandeered a school bus to transport chairs to the gymnasium.

1. CHS Principal Richard Streeter said Murray borrowed chairs from throughout the town but stressed those chairs were picked up by non-school vehicles.

2. Murray said a CHS van was used to move risers from the auditorium to the gymnasium — but that this was part of the rental agreement.

C. CHS Cheerleaders did wear their official uniforms to the Reagan Rally. However, at the time of the rally the Cohasset School Committee had no policy regarding the wearing of uniforms to political rallies. It has since developed a policy.

1. The Murray's and others invited the cheerleaders to attend the rally.

2. The cheerleaders voted unaminously to attend the rally.

3. They wore their uniforms.

D. State Representative Murray and her husband arrived at the rally in their own car about 12:30 p.m., March 2 and not in a police cruiser, as alleged by Mrs. Stouffer.

1. At the request of a secret service man, Mary Jeanette, Patricia Buckley and a secret service man made a bee-line to Hugo's after the rally in a Cohasset police cruiser in order to help with security clearances.

E. We were not aware the Cohasset School Committee had a bulletin board policy, but nothing would surprise us.

Town Recreation Schedules

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for a tennis instructor to teach evening (Monday's) adult Tennis Classes for beginners thru advanced levels of instruction.

If qualified and interested call the Recreation office at 383-6791, immediately, for application and interview.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept, via phone, registration for a 10 week, 1½ hours per week, program in floral arrangement.

Course outline will include basis principals of design, such as dimension, diversity, longevity, and balance. Lessons will include oriental flower arranging, (Ikebana), combining proper flowers and foliage, colors, etc. etc.

The course will be taught by Ms. Melinda Freda, who has recently conducted lectures for Bloomingdales and will soon appear on the "Good Day" T.V. show.

Registration fee for the 10 week program is $10 per person. There will be an additional minimal cost for materials. Classes will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium. Other information available upon registration.

STREET HOCKEY

Many thanks should go to the numerous volunteer coaches who volunteered their time coaching this year's street hockey program. The 1980 program consisted of three divisions of youngsters age 6-12 years. This year over 190 Cohasset boys and girls participated hence, a large number of volunteer parents were required to conduct the program. Special thanks should go to Mr. Jack Langmaid, who was program coordinator again this season.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Many thanks are offered to the adult volunteer coaches for the coed Basketball League. This season over 100 4th, 5th and 5th graders participated in the league which was coordinated by Mr. Larry Shultz. The obvious success of the program was due to the fine leadership of coordinator and coaches. A summer program is being planned.

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around town

☐Roger and Jill Crafts, after holding down the center of Ripley Road for the past three years, have moved uptown.

Ensconced at 156 North Main, the Crafts have acquired a magnificent 180 year old, triple walk-in fireplaced Cape Cod, complete with wide board floors, low ceilings and the cozy feeling that goes with knowing that the ghost upstairs, that of old John Pratt (the original owner), will keep a friendly watch over the family.

The WEE SPINNAKER is expanding. After four years of providing delightful handcrafted gifts for infants, children, and adults, from its Elm Street shop, the owners, Judy Keim and Bobby Cox, have decided to expand to two other locations.

In addition to Cohasset, a WEE SPINNAKER will be located in Kennebunkport, Maine (May 15 to Oct. 15) at "The Landing" Hotel and at Quincy Market (June 12 to August 13). Now anyone on a trip to New England that has forgotten his (or her) Teddy Bear, and can't sleep without it, won't have as far to go to buy one. Nite nite Jason.

☐Rumor has it that if the price of silver keeps rising, banks in Cohasset will soon be offering more than banking services. According to our secret source, everyone who is anyone is stashing their sterling silver dinner service in safe deposit boxes to protect it from the second story man. Consequently, it is impossible to have a dinner party without signing out your own silver and transporting it to and from the bank each time.

So, in order to make it convenient for their customers and make a little extra on the side, one bank is considering holding dinner parties right at the bank by cooking the food in the vault and serving it in the boardroom, thereby solving both the problem of inconvience and the interest squeeze at the same time. Now why didn't I think of that?

NO SLURPING PLEASE — Susan Fiore helps 18-month old Tafana enjoy spaghetti at a recent Community Center fest

☐Skinny Laugelle said Mary Howley, Rayna Sargent, Disa Pratt and Carol Conway are going to Florida for Spring Vacation. Skinny recently donated a copper clad Cross from the original St. Anthony's Church to the Cohasset Historical Society.

☐OOOOOKLAHOMA — Friday, March 28 and Saturday, March 29 at Hingham High School . . . starring — well, not quite (he's a member of the cast) Cohasset's Bruce Cameron! Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call Lois Cameron at 383-1615 for further information or tickets! We hope we made this punchy enough for the Hingham Civic Music Theatre.

☐Peter and Marylin Mazza of Gammons Road and (almost) New York City have just returned from a week's skiing in Aspen. You must remember the Mazzas, the last time their name appeared in the **Mariner** they had just returned from a three week African Safari in Tanzania.

I wonder if they've ever been to Stroudsburg, Pa.? It's really a terrific place on Wednesday night.

☐A tip for all you in-town folks tied to a chair at the office. . . . take a lunchtime walk and play sidewalk superintendent at the Salthouse Pier excavation and wall rebuilding that's going on near Hugo's. Herb Williams, Jack Silvia and Harry Ritter can usually be found nearby swapping salty stories about who did what to whom in the old days . . . etc. Ask them the one about when Miles Standish brought Priscilla to Cohasset for the weekend.

Leaks from the **Log and Line**

Tom Meyers reports that a Cohasset developer is planning to build a government financed, no-rent apartment house for midgets on Cedar Street. Details from Tom.

Cliff Dixon has wheat toast at exactly 10:30 a.m. every day. Booooring!

Bill (the Red Baron) Becker, side table mainstay on weekdays, has just returned from Frankfort, Germany after tidying up some family business. He reports that "everything is gemutlich." Wuzzat?

☐For those students who commute to Northeastern at night after working all day, I don't want to make you envious, but here's the way it'sdone in other parts.

Martha Blackmur of Stanton Rd. reports that No. 3 grandson Peter, a junior at UNH, is spending this semester aboard the SS Universe, a ship outfitted for college level classes as well as travel. The semester began in San Francisco and stops will be made at Kobe, Singapore, Ceylon, Port Said, and Barcelona before returning to the U.S. How they gonna keep him down on the farm after that?

☐Rick Hobson, a former Cohasset High School wrestling standout, and now a freshman at Mass. Maritme, has made the President's List (high honors) after the usual grueling first semester. Keep up the good work!

☐Pat Barrows, retiring from the Housing Authority this year, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by the gang at the Elderly Housing Project. A spokesman for the group said Pat will be sorely missed since she had become such a friend during her term on the authority.

☐George Roukounakis, sheik of the downtown Texaco gas station, will be finishing up training camp next week and will be coming North with the Detroit Express of the National Soccer League.

☐CHC Cheerleaders raised $800 for uniforms at their recent Friday Night Evening of Entertainment and Fashion. It was the first fashion show ever to be held at CHS and it received lots of good comments from parents and friends. The audience (front, right) cheered the clothes, cheered the varsity & JV men who escorted the girls, cheered the gals for doing a beautiful job . . . and almost wouldn't let Marge Ritter and Beth Goff (hobo singers) off stage.

— CHET ELLIS

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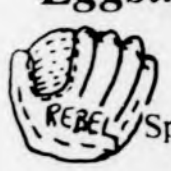

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Stouffer Won't Try To Regain House Seat

Caroline Stouffer, former State Representative from Hingham, has announced that she will not try this year to regain the House seat she lost in 1978. She cited personal circumstances which require that she find fulltime employment and which would preclude any major compaigning for the rest of the year, but she emphasized that she will continue to scrutinize the performance of the current Representative Murray.

"Mrs. Murray's record is not good — in fact, it is quite bad. She has been ineffectual, despite the fact (or maybe because of it) that she tied herself and her policies very closely with those of Governor King. We are seeing bumbling, unimaginative and ineffective government at the top level and at the district level. Our area deserves better, more thoughtful and much more intelligent representation than it has at present."

Stouffer pointed out that there are already at least two Democratic challengers for Mrs. Murray's seat, so there should be some debate of the issues.

"No office holder is automatically entitled to a free ride to reelection, and certainly Mrs. Murray's actions are not always what she claims to support. She should be called to account."

Mrs. Stouffer cited a recent newspaper interview, in which Mrs. Murray alleged that she is concerned about having safeguards for nuclear plants in place, but, Mrs. Stouffer said: "She voted numerous times in '78 and '79 **against** requiring state regulations for safeguards and **against** the prohibition of storing spent nuclear fuel (radioactive waste) in Massachusetts.

"This kind of inconsistency is not unusual for her, since her philosophy is one of political expendiency and it is always to easier to say one is for safety than to vote for it, against strong lobbying pressure. But it should be brought to the public's attention every time, so that citizens will understand exactly what she is doing."

Mrs. Stouffer was strongly critical of Mrs. Murray's vote in the last session against allowing municipalitiesflexibility in managing their own budgets.

"Despite her loud and oft-time proclaimed support of the concept of local control, Mrs.. Murray ended up showing little faith in the ability of municipal officials to make their own decisions over local budgets by voting for the 0% cap (which was, luckily, defeated) to cite one example.

"Another was her vote to **not** allow any increased collective bargaining agreements negotiated prior to July 1, 1979 to be included in the maximum calculation for fiscal '80 spending. By that vote, she made the job of local officials much more difficult and took away a lot of their budgetary flexibility.

"Mrs. Murray's problem is that often she doesn't understand the broad ramifications of the issues legislators have to deal with. Simply having a negative attitude against all spending is just not enough," Mrs. Stouffer said.

Stouffer concluded by promising to keep her options open for a possible campaign in 1982. In the meantime, "I plan to stay as active politically as I can, and to try to help keep the people of this district as informed of issues as I am able to do. Also, I want to continue promoting those ideas which I believe are beneficial to this district, such as expanded transportation, both water and land-based, including intra-town shuttle buses. I.e., "I was delighted to see that South Shore legislators recently backed the idea of studying possibilities for a monorail down Rte. 3, an idea I had supported — and testified for several years ago — for a number of years."

LWV Town Affairs Night April 1

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will hold its annual town affairs night Tuesday, April 1, at Town Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

There will be discussion of selected warrant articles, including proposed zoning by-law changes, followed by presentations by candidates.

Candidates will answer questions from the floor following their talks. Each candidate has been asked to address a question from the league dealing specifically with the duties and concerns of the individual offices they seek.

The league will also distribute a voter's guide at the meeting and throughout the town. The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Annual town meeting will be held April 5 with town elections on April 12.

DOUBLE THE FUN

- Liz Conklin gives her mount Chester a rest on Sandy Beach at which point the camera is able to capture both Chester and his reflection

17 50

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The Good, The Bad, The Ugly Instructors

By Connie Grant

During the past week, an informal survey was conducted at Cohasset High School on what makes a teacher good or bad. Expecting the stereotyped answers of a good teacher being one who gives "A's" while a bad teacher being one who gives "F's," the replies of the students were surprising.

The most common complaint concerning teachers was how some of them take out their bad mood on their pupils by yelling and screaming for no apparent reason. In addition, the "bad" CHS instructor does not explain the material correctly, gives the instructions on how to do a project after it has been finished, and talks for the entire class period on trivial and inane subjects.

Tests were another reason for dissatisfaction among the students. Teachers that do not give enough time for adequate preparation for tests, ones that don't review the readings, and ones who give unfair exams were rated "terrible" by the interviewers.

In addition to the many reasons for disliking the methods of a teacher, students managed to find a few compliments for their instructors. In fact, the list of characteristics of a "good" teacher was compiled more quickly than its corresponding list. A favored teacher was unanimously rated as one who has the ready smile and an enthusiasm which spreads to the students. Certainly, an instructor who acts fairly to all students was also high on the list.

Also, those interviewed included the variation on the ways of conducting a class as being important to the better understanding of the students. It was deemed important for the teacher to listen attentively and answer readily all questions asked.

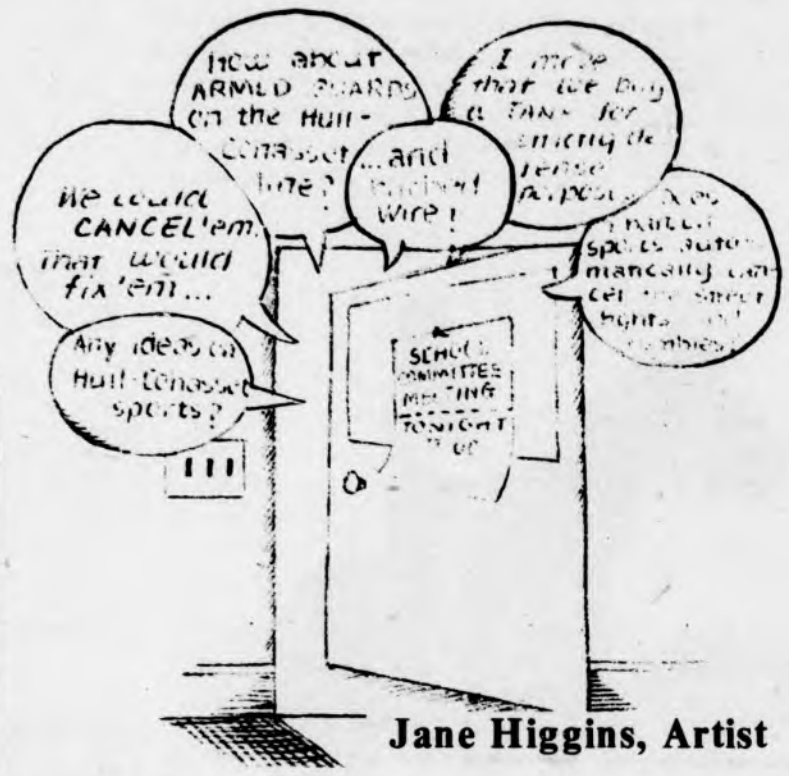
Also, of utmost consideration in the minds of a group of students was that every teacher should be firm but, at the same time, be willing to bend.

From the results of this survey, some complimentary observations on the pupils at CHS may be made. It seems that the majority of students have resigned themselves to the idea of school and its advantages and disadvantages. Since teen-agers have to go to school they wish to make the best possible use of their time.

Through the poll one can see that students don't like to have teachers that don't impart knowledge, but rather they like instructors who really instruct. In the words of one student, "If we have to spend time in school and have to listen to our teachers, then why not have good teachers so that we can learn. Then our time will not be wasted." It is possible this feeling of wanting to learn that has made CHS so strong in the national academic standings for colleges. Certainly, it's helped.

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

VOL 1 NO 5 Cohasset High School



Jane Higgins, Artist

In the next issue of THE LAMPLIGHT, we will have the students' reaction to the Hull-Cohasset problem and to the school committee's decision to ban all sports with Hull...

Ms. Kotiadis

A Welcome Addition To CHS

By John Antoine

To most of the students at Cohasset High School, the Reading Laboratory has been a mystery until the young, cheery, petite woman Ms. Kotiadis began teaching reading. She will be more than happy to set up individualized programs for interested students who need help in reading.

From below average students through students in Advanced Placement courses, she'll help students develop study skills and reading improvement which results in many advantages to all academic classes.

By attending Boston College as an undergraduate to receive a degree in Elementary Education and at Leslie College for a Master's Degree in Reading, Ms. Kotiadis was carefully chosen by the administration as the perfect reading teacher.

Before starting at Cohasset High School in January, Ms. Kotiadis taught a reading program in the Hanover School System. In comparison, she finds Cohasset High more challenging for she can instruct the students needing extra help in reading and also the students who are just developing reading skills.

During her spare time in her Scituate home, Ms. Kotiadis enjoys cooking, needlepoint, sailing, and of course, the wonderful and fascinating world of reading.

Ms. Kotiadis, a very thoughtful person, is pleased by the consideration and friendliness of the administration and faculty. She is also pleased with the respect and cooperation of the students at CHS. "The students in this school are a pleasure to work with and I enjoy working with them."

Each day brings a new and exciting aspect to her teaching for she teaches remedial reading as well as developmental reading. "All of the students balance out to make my day very interesting." For college-bound juniors, the Reading Lab offers assistance in the verbal part of the SAT's. Also, junior high students can seek help on their upcoming competency tests.

"Having a student enjoy and learn from reading is very satisfying to me," explains Ms. Kotiadis.

It is obvious with a person so helpful and sincere that learning new skills with her as a teacher would be an enjoyable experience. As students, we are fortunate to have such a beneficial program as the Reading Lab.

MS. KOTIADIS assists Mark Brown in reading lab. (Photo By Steve Winn)

Beware Of

THE FOG

By Christine Barrett

Amid a chorus of gasps and screams of "Don't open that door!", Mr. Carpenter's new movie "The Fog" has moved into the theaters. Throughout this horror movie there exits not a theme of "Who-done-it," but rather "When-will-he-do-it."

It is this terrifying suspense that draws people like a magnet and captivates them to the screen.

The tale unravels in a remote Californian town observing its centennial. The inhabitants have strange guests joining the party. During "Witchy Hour" between 12 and 1 a.m., this alien group of undesirable settlers begin their celebration.

Unfortunately, their type of party song sings to a different tune; the melody of death. Six Californians are to be avenged for the crime of their ancestors, one hundreds years ago!

The key to the movie's popularity is the element of surprise. Constantly, the anxious audience is kept waiting in suspense for the stalker's next move. An indication of the avenger's presence is the lingering echo of a iron hook pounding at the door, and the audience knows that the avenger is seeking his prey.

But when and how will the avenger strike? As the story unfolds, the suspense builds to a climax in the theater. Six different times, tension becomes unbearable. Then, all at once, the stalker leaps at his prey, and the audiences' pent-up fright becomes released in a burst of screams and gasps.

This is the device which keeps the audience closely involved in the plot. It is an experience that allows the viewer to feel a part of the story; when the killer leaps out at the innocent boy, he is not jumping at the boy, but rather at the viewer.

With shivers of fear, the audience lives through this horrible suspense story. The movie is a true ghost story, guaranteed to scare. The mood is set in the opening five minutes and is kept alive throughout the whole movie. The audience learns to associate with the characters; their terror and anxieties become one with the viewer. This merger is a smashing combination which highlights the movie as a success. Assuredly, "The Fog" will join the list of Mr. Carpenter's popular horror movies!

Women Maligned and Defended Back in 1867

By Lois Martin

A couple of years ago I was teasing in this space for verification of a long ago publication called "Godey's Lady's Book and Magazine."

I feared my mind had gone awry in believing such a book ever existed. Fortunately, a friend, through anonymous efforts, not only proved the existence of Godey's but delivered one to me.

It was published in 1867. I've mentioned it here before because it is a constant source of entertainment though I seldom settle down to browse through it. It's a large fat volume, perhaps compiled over a year, I'm not sure. But it has fashion, cooking tips, weights and measures, like how many pounds of castor beans comprise a bushel...and music, "General Curley's March," composed for the piano-forte.

PATCHES

Most of the time I don't avail myself of the leisure required in leafing through Godey's. Last week though, in pursuit of random hogwash with more than a century's heritage in our country, I came upon the topic of "Women and Children in America," under what was called the Editors' Table.

Apparently a celebrated British journal had seen fit to write opinions of American women. Mind you this was 117 years ago. And Godey's had been asked to respond to those opinions. I don't want to quote the whole thing but I can't resist giving some of it verbatim: "Characteristics of Northern Women...No European who travels much or resides long in America ever fails to notice that shyness is not the special characteristic of the majority of the fair sex, especially in the Northern and Western States."

Just what did you mean by that, Buster!

Furthermore, the European impression of us was that we would shrink from no man's gaze, return stare for stare "word for word," or even blow for blow.

The standard of womanhood, described by the British writer chastised our longgone sisters as "Free Lovers, Bloomers, Woman's Rights...lecturers, noisy, brawling, masculine women," who monopolize anything they want to...

Love it. Never did I realize my great-great grandmother had so much pizzazz. All these years I've thought of her as making jam or mending frayed shirt cuffs. The most authoritative notion I had of her was a one time chairwomanship of the Christmas church supper.

Apparently I was wrong. Because one thing that really got the goat of the British journalist was the forward behavior of women in "cars." I decided he meant trains. Anyway, he said our kind of broad took the seats of men without question of conscience. That's a little different from today, when we give ours up with courtly manner.

And I was inspired by "Women in Public Business and Politics: Nothing is more common, for instance, than for women to gain their livelihood by canvassing for books and newspapers, going from office to office, from store to store, and from house to house, soliciting orders. They ply their trade with an audacity and pertinacity which, if they were men, would, in many cases, lead to their forcible expulsion."

If we don't get a retraction on that, he's gonna pay.

But thank good ness Godey's came to the rescue of women, its prime resource of readership. After tolerating, even printing, the European opinion of an "insolent, ignorant, voluble woman" who turned out to be a lecturess, Godey's abiding no further defamation on our character, founding its case on the likes of "Open your eyes and you will see that yellow is not blue."

Godey's said our manhood in honoring "the glory of our countrywomen," assumed a nobler meaning than that in any other nation. And the editor chastised the British of having assumed the term "Lady" for all women when it clearly belonged only to nobility.

Anyway, the ideas of the intelligence, rights and responsibilities of women were alive and well in 1867, defended by Godey's if not invented by it.

Still, so taken aback was I at the heinous suggestion that I and my fellow creatures of the delicate sex were less than retiring, particularly in the company of men, that I seriously considered cancelling my membership at Bob Backus Gym.

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Students Critical

MARINER SPORTS EDITOR Eddie Finocchiaro, left, gets reaction on Cohasset-Hull athletic ban from students (from left) Jack McNeill, Dan Bowen, Susan McCool and Richard Evans (Derr photo)

(continued from page 1)

"They (Hull) are good competition," said Sandblom. "This came about because of a bunch of non-athletes who had nothing better to do with their time. The athletes shouldn't be penalized. The innocent are suffering for the actions of the guilty."

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton was away at a state AD's meeting on the Cape when the decision was made, and thus had no comment (he claimed he needed time to discuss the matter), But Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Maloney was available for comment.

"It was my recommendation to insure the health of the students. We're hoping the cooling-off period will help," said Maloney.

Maloney stated that there is a very good reason for such a long layover.

"This way," said Maloney, "we can develop a relationship with another community on a home-and-home basis.

"We felt that as responsible administrators, we had to take action before something very drastic could happen. We did this as a last resort."

Maloney discounted talk that the incident was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"Obviously they are not familiar with the buildup and don't know what efforts were made in the past to rectify the problem," said Maloney. "Iad like to believe that the incident is the end of the problem, but I can't risk that."

And Maloney thought that the situation went beyond the students.

"This was not a matter in which the students had any say," said Maloney. "It excellerated to the point that it was now a matter of administrators exercising their responsibility with regards to the health and safety of the students."

Track coach Charlie Davis called the decision a 'like it or lump it' deal.

"I'm just forgetting it (the decision)," said Davis. "I'm ignoring it. To me, it's not even there. Nineteen years I've been coaching track, and we've never had any problem with Hull. They just made the decision and we have to live by it."

Suzi McCool, a cheerleader, was on the bus when the stoning happened. She disagrees with the decision.

"How can I agree?" she asked. "The kids who stoned the bus weren't even students."

"Every athlete at this school would rather keep playing Hull," echoed a somber Richard Evans.

"The decision makes it harder for us to win," said freshman Dan Bowen. "When we deserve to go to the states, we should go. We shouldn't be disqualified by losses given to us by theLeague."

Most of the student athletes feel the same way about the decision. None had any say in it, but it directly affects them. They feel that Maloney, in taking his toughest stand since becoming superintendent (he leaves his job for another post at the end of the school year), has taken interscholastic athletics out of its proper perspective.

And what to do with the offenders? McNeill has a simple answer.

"Just hit them with the book."

Thank You

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College Fair April 1

The National College Fair will be held at the Hynes Auditorium on Tuesday, April 1, and Wednesday, April 2. All Juniors and their parents are encouraged to attend this college selection activity.

Over three hundred (300) colleges and universities from all over the United States will be represented, and admissions representatives will be available to answer any questions that you might have.

The College Fair is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday. It is recommended that you attend the Fair Tuesday, April 1, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mass. Teenworld Contest

If you are a female resident of Massachusetts between the ages of 14 and 18, you are invited to compete in the 1980 Massachusetts Teenworld Pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn, Peabody-Boston, Mass. on August 29, 30 and 31, 1980.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, appearance, personality and speech or talent. No swimsuit competition is required. Contestants must maintain a "B" or better school grade average, and are required to participate in the nationally sanctioned community service program of the Teenworld Pageant.

The winner of the Massachusetts Teenworld Pageant will compete in the National finals for fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) in scholarships, a five-thousand dollar ($5,000.00) personal appearance contract, a two-thousand dollar ($2,000.00) wardrobe, the use of a new automobile for the year of her reign and many other prizes.

The pageant will be limited to 100 contestants. Interested applicants should contact: Teenworld, P.O. Box 2676, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, 29577 or Call Wanda C. Lockwood, State Director or Suzette F. Rogers, State Director, at the State Headquarters, telephone 803-449-9325.

BLDG Activity Up From Last Year

Building Inspector James Litchfield issued 41 building permits during the months of January and February for work valued at $340,947 — a substantial increase in activity over last year, according to the building department.

Approximately $795 was collected in inspection fees.

Five new dwellings accounted for $267,000 of the valued work, while another $73,947 was the result of residents having installed stoves, being involved in remodeling projects and the like.

Adrianne Condon, 124 So. Main St., stove, $200; Minot Realty, Inc., 214 CHC Highway, sign, $1,400; Pau Plazeski, 102 Beechwood St., stove, $720; Gregory Wall, 23 South Main Street, sign, $1,500; Vedanta Center, 130 Beechwood Street, stove, $200; Mayflower Const. Co., 96 Forest Ave. or Lot H, dwelling, $55,000; Roni Wiseberg, 460 Jerusalem Rd., rebuild dwelling, $80,000; Hamilton Tewksbury, 81 Elm St., remodeling, $2,800; CDF Chemical Corp., 130 CJC Highway, sign, $75; Mrs. Robert Londegan, 25 Fernway, re-shingle, $1,500; Ashley Jones, 404 Beechwood St., stove and chimney, $300; Geo. Mealy Post #118, 98 Summer St., remodel kitchen, $2,500; Wayne Robbins, 405 No. Main St., addition, $5,000; Robert Harrington, 12 Margin Street, stove, $100; Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street, install doors, $1,000; John Devin, 597 Jerusalem Rd., repairs, $1,000; Duane Whitlow, 88 Nichols Road, re-shingling, $150; Elsa Palmiter, 113 Border St., sign, $137; Stephen Bryant, 1 Forest Circle, remodeling, $1,200; Chas. Humphreys, 15 Brook St., remodeling apt., $1,200; John Fleming, 23 Parker Ave., fence, $1,500; Susan Weil, 619 Jerusalem Rd., remodeling, $18,000; Donald DiMichele, 264 Jerusalem Rd., solar panels, $3,300 and Mildred Sawyer, Black Rock Road, demolition,m $2,500.

Also Jeff Forsdick, 430 Atlantic Ave., chimney, stove, and hearth, $400; Thomas Cook, 281 King Street, remodeling, $250; Dr. R. Chute, 215 Atlantic Ave., shingle barn, $25; Chester Catler, 17 Norfolk Rd., remodeling, $2,500; Vedanta Center, 130 Beechwood St., move buildings, $2,500; Paul Migliaccio, 129 Hull St., hearth & stove, fireplace, mantle, $300; Dennis Bradley, 76 Howard Gleason Rd., garage, $5,000; Harold Litchfield, 176 Beechwood St., remodel, $10,000; Jacqueline Corbin, 169 Linden Drive, re-roof, $1,000; Robt. Gledhill, 72 Nichols Rd., remodeling, $1,000; Lowry Bell, 90 Gammons Rd., guest house, $10,000; Margaret Leonard, 85 Elm St., repairs, $3,000; Charles Ford, 271 Jerusalem Road, remodeling, $5,000; Aaron River Rd. Corp., Lot 71 Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $50,000; L & C Realty Trust, Lot B-1 Flintlocke Ridge Rd., new dwelling, $40,000; L & C Realty Trust, Lob B-2, Flintlocke Ridge Rd., new dwelling, $42,500.

TERMPAPER RESEARCHER at Paul Pratt— Debbie Thornton, 15. (Derr Photo)

Water Goblet 9½ oz. | Wine Goblet 6 oz. | Old Fashioned 10½ oz. | Beverage 11¾ oz. | Cordial 1¾ oz. | Champagne/Sherbet 7 oz. | Parfait/Sour 5¾ oz.

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NOTE: The free offer will be available until at least June 30, 1980. Additional purchases may be made until at least September 30, 1980. If you have not completed your set at that time, we will have order forms so you can purchase direct-by-mail from the supplier on open stock at their regular retail prices.

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

Member F. D. I. C.

Waiting To Buy

(continued from page 13)

With interest rates rising by the week, certain mortgage practices such as the "take-over" or assumable mortgage is nearing extinction.

"Banks are going to more and more take advantage of clauses" that allow them to recall a loan and re-adjust the interest rate up, Ms. Dole said.

Seminar moderator Dale Stilton of Jack Conway Inc. encouraged realtors to start talking about net costs after taxes. That's where the buyer's profit shows, he said.

"No question, the money is there. The buyers are there. It's up to you." Stilton said.

Ward of Commercial Mortgage encouraged realtors to start a write-in campaign to change government policy.

Ward also described the untapped numbers of persons eligible for Veterans' Administration loans, such loans requiring no money down and as high as $100,000. Ward said he had recently written a V.A. loan in Rhode Island for $85,000.

Banks in Rhode Island have pretty well avoided V.A. loans for two years, according to Ward. But today, Ward said a different breed of bureaucrats is more willing to speed applications.

Ward also outlined the government's "235" or graduated mortgage program which allows subsidized rates as low as 4 per cent. Rates increase over the life of the mortgage for this program.

Houses must be built or renovated with H.U.D. prior approval in order to qualify.

Ward noted the range of adjusted annual income is from $15,900 for two persons to $24,900 for a family of eight to qualify for subsidized rates.

Alternate financing suggestions also included Carr's description of Charlestown Savings Bank's "firm or float" mortgage. The "float" rate begins with lower than current interest rates but that rate can fluctuate after a year.

It's a way, Carr suggested, of mortgage customers' enjoying an interest rate decrease or sharing the bank's cost if rates increase. Carr said one of the greatest spurs right now would be a drop in the rates of a few points.

But nobody predicted any drop in the near future. All speakers referred to the increasing interest rate. Carr said he called his office during the break just to be certain the rate was the same as on Friday.

Ms. Dole said she and fellow bankers spend considerable time just answering phone queries on the current interest rate.

Nothing illustrated the tide of the interest rates as well as a cartoon man on a slide screen. The man listened to a telephone voice: "At the tone, the interest rate will be . . . "

So constant is the change in the rate that Carr's Charlestown Savings guarantees the quoted rate on a committment for only 30 days and Ward said Commonwealth Mortgage guarantees the rate for only 60 days.

Realtors complained that there were few situations when papers for real estate can be passed in so short a time.

President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors is Beverly A. Walters; executive vice president is James D. Sowdon; Seminars' public information officer is Ellen Jacobson of Real Estate One, Inc., Pembroke.

Empty, Old & New Shops Discussed

Village Shop Talk

By Larry Fone

The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association had its monthly meeting March 6 at the Red Lion Inn. A presentation was made by a South Shore Publisher regarding a summer tourist guide which would provide visitors with information about events, shops, museums and any other activities during July, August and September.

As a group we recommend this promotional piece. The cost is minimal to merchants.

Also discussed were the empty shops in town. The large shop that was the Cohasset News Co. is still empty and is in poor shape — dirty windows and interior. We had hoped the owner or agent would have enough regard for the town and merchants to keep the empty shop tidy.

The Doll Museum & Shop is going out of business and will be vacated soon. We hope some merchant will take over this large shop with an interesting interior.

The village is happy to see the new jewelry shop, owned by the Kuppermans, which will open shortly. They will be specializing in custom jewelry and many other fine quality jewelry items.

Phillip Smith's Creation Interior Shop has been renovated with a new look. Folks who haven't been there in a while should stop in and see what exciting things can be done with paint, wall coverings and fine furniture with the expert guidance of Phillip Smith and Verna, his girl Friday.

Cookworks is still looking for a few more home bakers who want to sell their goodies Friday of each week. There are a few folks who have shown some interest, but at least 12 people are needed. There will be no markup taken, just a surcharge for bags and packaging — however, it is a consignment arrangement.

Don't forget — the Cohasset Historical Society is having another wonderful dinner/lecture meeting (the public is invited, but you must reserve your place). The dinner, at $6, is the best bargain of the year and the speaker will give the story and history of the Thomas Lawson Estate in Scituate, Thursday, March 27.

Also, the Historical Society will have its annual flea market May 24 . . . so while you're cleaning your closets, cellars and attic please bring your cast-a-ways to the Lothrop House on Summer Street. Item pick-up can be arranged by calling Robert Fraser at 383-9038 or Connie Parker at 383-0773.

All proceeds will go to the refurbishing of the Lothrop House, which looks quite proud with its exterior paint job. Some of the interior rooms are mostly done except for wallcoverings, which will be done shortly.

Contrary to "Cohassets' Rumor Factory," Cohasset Central Market has not been sold. This was confirmed by the owners last Friday. These folks are quality, responsible merchants in the village and any news of this type will promptly be made public in the Cohasset **Mariner.**

Do any of you readers have ideas about what activities you would like to see take place in Cohasset Village, Harbor or Route 3-A shops? Write to me, Larry Fone, at Cookworks, 25 South Main St., Cohasset 02025. This summer we will have two sidewalk sales — one which will coincide with the South Shore Art Association Art Festival, July 4.

Spring is in the air — catch it!

Obituaries

Carold Brownell

Carold Henry Brownell died March 21 at the age of 64.

He leaves his wife, Eunice L. (Carlander) of Beechwood Street; a daughter Deborah; and sons Carold, Jr. and Marc, both of Cohasset. Also a son Philip in the U.S. Air Force.

Memorial Services will be held at the First Parish Church in Cohasset Saturday, March 29 at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the First Parish in Cohasset.

Delia McHugh

Delia (Folan) McHugh, 90, formerly of South Boston, died March 20 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Ireland, she was the wife of the late James A. McHugh. She leaves a son, Joseph McHugh of Hingham and a daughter, Anna Schanbel of East Weymouth. Also 17 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery in Hingham.

It's Happening

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

CPR TECHNIQUES by the Cohasset Jaycees at the community center from 7-11 p.m.

LAWSON ESTATE DINNNER MEETING sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society in the Unitarian Parish House. The public is invited and reservations should be made with Mrs. Edna Pratt, 383-1672 or Mrs. W.O. Cooney at 383-1517. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, March 25.

TOWN MEETING WARRANT REVIEW BY THE LWV at 9:30 a.m. at the First Parish Unitarian House, 23 N. Main Street. Arrive early and have coffee at 9:15. Babysitting is available for a small fee.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

THE ART MARKET — Helen Shlein, art historian, and a local panel, will describe their criteria for selecting art and their procedures and contracts with artists. From 2-5 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center.

ROADRACE-BY-THE-SEA, sponsored by the Cohasset Jaycees, 1 p.m. Applications can be obtained from the Cohasset News Store, recreation department at town hall, police station and Good Sport on 3-A.

SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST to be performed at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church (see article this issue).

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

LWV CANDIDATES' NIGHT beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

MOVIES AT PAUL PRATT beginning at 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

JOSEPH OSGOOD COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. School committee candidates will be present and parents are cordially invited to attend.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

EASTER EGG HUNT sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Time, place, date will follow in future issues of the **Mariner.**

APRIL 12 & 13
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE TRY-OUTS at the Little League field. Time to be announced.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
No. 145,913

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ADELBERT E. BUFFUM late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth through twentieth accounts of State State Bank and Trust Company and F. Murray Forbes, Jr., as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Snyder and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-third day of April, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
(3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 1980)

American Heart Association

Section 2

Mariner

WAITING TO BUY COULD BE COSTLY

By Laura Griffin

In some ways, it was a pep talk; in other ways, a rally as some 350 South Shore realtors attended a seminar Monday on "Financing in Today's Market."

The meeting at Elks Hall, Hanover, was a professional realtors' seminar but even a layman could understand the basic message: mortgage money is available.

Somewhere between bankers' catch-phrases and anagrams, somewhere between the 50 year mortgage dreams, talk of Canadian 'rollover,' Fannie May, 'molasses clauses' and qualifying the buyer, there was that theme: Mortgage money is available — expensive but available. It cost footwork, headwork but money for mortgages is coming from new sources.

Three mortgage lenders addressed local realtors on the upside-down money market and repeated the same theme: "Mortgage money is flowing" not from traditional areas but from new or revived avenues.

The hitch: both realtors and buyers will have to approach the mortgage market with persistence and flexibility. Both banks and realtors are advertising that buyers need the assistance of a realtor to open such doors.

Yes, bankers said, your local bank probably has cut off mortgage supply money, government mortgage aids, old and new, are available as are mortgage banking firms.

This is not the mid-seventies squeeze when money was not available, realtors were reminded.

Among the terms coined for today's approach is "creative financing" which ranged from long-term purchase and sale agreements to graduated interest rates, increased use of Veterans' Administration (V.A.) and Federal Housing Authority (F.H.A.) loans to Charlestown Savings' "Firm or Float" rate mortgages.

Realtors broached the possibility of 40 year mortgages and were told that may be a future gamut. Although this state allows 35 year mortgages, Californians have touched base with the 50 year mortgage.

Right now, realtors were warned to tell their buyers that high interest rates are the stable in the money market. If the interest rates do come down, real estate prices will rise dramatically. Waiting to buy will be costly.

The seminar sponsored by the Plymouth County Board of Realtors was held at the Elks Hall, Hanover. Speakers included vice-presidents of three lending firms: Isabel Dole, also asst. treasurer of Northern Mortgage (Conway); John Ward of Commonwealth Mortgage Company, Inc. and David S. Carr of Charlestown Savings Bank.

Ms. Dole encouraged realtors to work harder at 'qualifying' the buyer. Buyers should be encouraged to consider their resources and their purchase power realistically.

For many buyers, Ms. Dole noted, "He can't buy his dream house now. What he's buying now is the equity that will give him his dream house later."

A sad little cartoon offered by Carr of Charlestown Savings showed a realtor telling a pair he'd found a house for them, "But a squirrel's living in it . . ."

After the seminar, Bob McGuire of Dugan and Sullivan, Plymouth, described this situation as building "sweat equity." McGuire said many of his buyers tackle the fix-up special that needs work. While the basic investment increases, the renovations also increase equity for a dream house.

Ms. Dole noted that her firm has been sufficiently busy with mortgage business to hire two extra people in recent weeks. "People are definitely buying," Ms. Dole noted. "Bankers are busier than ever."

(turn to page 12)

IS IT OVER YET? — Susan Thornton tries to relax as she donates blood at the recent Bloodmobile held at the High School.

First Ever Jazz Festival At High School

By Gail Hobson

The Cohasset Senior High Music Department will sponsor its first jazz festival ever Thursday, April 10 from 5-9 p.m. at the CHS auditorium.

This event, entitled the North-South Invitational II (held in Waltham last year) will feature six outstanding ensembles. Stoneham, Waltham and Somerville will present the North; Stoughton, Sharon and Cohasset will represent the South. There will be first, second and third place band awards and outstanding musicmanship citations.

A panel of three judges will evalute the bands.

The Westfield St. College Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Don Bastarache, will make a special appearance at the festival. This ensemble has appeared at numerous events and programs throughout the north-east area. It's most recent performance was the MAJE State Finals in Worcester.

Refreshments will be available during the festival from band parents. There is no charge for admission.

SUPPORTING CAST — From left, Mary Howley, Carol Conway, Cari Golden and Laura Lee Wright provide the moral support for Rayna Xzrgent who provides the blood at Red Cross Bloodmobile.

[Greg Derr photos]

Mariner Sports

Skippers Getting Ready To Play Ball

By Rob Tis

No one needed Jodi Sandblom to predict interesting sports stories from the Girls' Softball team this year. With only Diane Maloney lost to graduation, this heartbreaker team (it just missed a tournament birth last year, placing second in the league) will be back in full running, stealing, throwing and we hope pitching force.

Starting positions are not set but Andrea Featherston is favored at first base. Jodi Sandblom will star at second; Karen Froio will play short. And while third is too close to judge at present time, Ellen Digirolamo will probably take it. Behind the plate will be co-captain Shelly Townsend.

Fighting for outfield are Heidi Brown, Lance Norris, Mike Thorton, co-captain Gian Froio, Carrol Stover, Jill Rosano and Lindsey Gilmore.

Pitching's a problem — the loss of Maloney, probably the best pitcher in last year's S.S. League, will be a tough deficit. David Turner will try to fill Maloney's shoes as well as Jennifer Carroll and Laurie Sandblom.

Easy prediction: Coach Marilyn Watson said "We should have a strong season — but we'll need to better last year's 12-4 record." Watson feels pitching could be the Skippers' biggest weakness, and while "Inconsistency on the mound will hurt us, if Dave can get the ball over we should be all right."

When asked if boys being on the team could hurt this team, Watson said: "If anything it will help us, because of this new law they can play and if another team refuses to play it forfeits and we win."

Rounding off the 1979 hearthrob team are: Heather Fairchild, who will see action at first, Gia Barressi who will take a few turns at short stop and Sarah Froio who will guard the hot corner on occasion.

Skippers begin their season April 7, at home, against Middleboro. It should be an exciting and funny year.

The Cohasset Nine will be depending heavily on juniors this year.

Junior Bill Kurtz pitched the only two wins of the Skippers' 2-14 record last year and will get the call in tougher games this year.

Juniors Jack Hernan and Andy Shoshan will be

(turn to page 15)

OUTFIELDER CAROL STOVER throws one in at softball practice at the high school. Now, there's no reason she couldn't go out for the baseball team.
(Derr photo)

Rivalries Need Proper Perspective

Funny thing about rivalries.

They are good and healthy one minute, and then somebody does something stupid, something mindless, something without thinking, and, boom. The action puts a black mark on all parties concerned.

Kind of like the black cloud hanging over the Cohasset and Hull school committees. Because of the infamous stoning of a Cohasset bus by Hull townies after Hull's basketball team beat arch-rivals, the Skippers, the older folks have given the younger folks a symbolic kick in the butt.

Sportlight
By EDDIE FINOCCHIARO

That kick in the butt came in the form of a decision by the School Committees to suspend athletic competition between the two schools until the fall of 1982.

And because of a stupid, thoughtless action which spurred outrage and a slew of apologies, these decision makers were prompted to throw all logic and reason by the boards.

And those who should have known, the ones in the driver's seats, have taken an action which will probably jeopardize the chances for both schools to get to post-season competition.

You see, the South Shore League, in that the action was taken between two schools, may have to assess losses to both teams for the games they are supposed to play.

This means that if the Cohasset tennis team goes 12-2, which they could in all probability do, considering the fact they are one of the best teams in the state, they would finish the season with a record of 12-4, and not make the state tourney.

And if both Cohasset and Hull finish the season with identical records at the top of the standings, they would be league co-champs — all well and

GRAND OPENING APRIL 1

FINISH LINE SPORTS

The South Shore's complete running center ... operated only for runners ... by runners at the New Kingsbury Square Shopping Center in Kingston

This is truly big news for South Shore runners. Beginning Tuesday, April 1st you will have your own running center — FINISH LINE SPORTS, where jogging and running is a way of life. Our variety of running shoes reads like a page out of "Runners World" Magazine: **REEBOK, OSAGA, BROOKS, AUTRY, TIGER, SAUCONY, NEW BALANCE, ETONIC, NIKE** And many others. A complete line of running, racing, and jogging shoes as well as a full line for children of all ages. Our experienced staff, all runners, can help you decide which shoe fits your running ability. And you'll have your choice of a wide selection of accessories and clothing from **BILL RODGERS** and **FRANK SHORTER** as well as **MOVING COMFORT** for women runners.

FINISH LINE SPORTS, headed by marathoner John Murnane of Marshfield, will also be your information center. Running programs, local and national road races, local runners, will all be featured. Our library will contain a variety of books and periodicals for your use. So all runners and nonrunners, *come running to FINISH LINE SPORTS — Opening Tuesday, April 1, at the Kingsbury Square Shopping Center.*
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CHILDREN'S SHOP
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1353

Skippers

(continued from page 14)

leaned on for relief pitching and chances are Matt Brown may even take the mound.

Sixty ballplayers tried out, but only 31 were selected to make up the varsity and J.V. baseball teams. Varisty ball is coached by Dennis Kuntz; David Infusino will coach J.V.

Matt Brown (third base) who led last year's team in home runs and Cathcer Jim Sullivan have been elected captains of this year's team.

Also returning are first baseman John Ayer and second baseman Fred Espinosa. And outfielders Bruce Maynard, Bob Russel and Paul Plante; backup catcher Bob Donahue.

Thank goodness. Phil Drago has seen the light and will not be running around the golf course (that game is a gesture) this year. In fact, it is highly probable he will be starting at shortstop.

Last year was claimed as a rebuilding year for this team — and rebuild it did. Skippers lost only two ballplayers to graduation: Tom Pipenbrink and Tom Higgins; experience will be in the Skippers' corner as Brown, Sullivan, Ayer, Espinosa, Maynard, Russel and Plante will all resume start positions.

"We'll have to depend on speed, quickness and good fielding," Coach Kuntz said. "Only Brown and a couple of others are capable of hitting the long ball."

Kurtz, Drago and Maynard all should place high in the league in stolen bases. Joe Becker and Paul Buckley, sophomores, will do infield duty.

The season opens April 7 against Middleboro.

The Tis Quiz

1. Which CHS player made the SSL All-Star team?
   a) Mark Goff
   b) Bill Kurtz
   c) Ben Kennedy
   d) Pat Duffy
2. Which member of the track team was beaten only twice in the 440?
3. Match names with sports dinner awards:

1. Janet England	a) wrestling
2. Torin Sweeney	b) hockey
3. Doug Yeager	c) boys' B-ball
4. Jill Rosano	d) girls' B-ball
5. Bill Kurtz	e) gymnastics
	f) two-man luge

4. Who won the 'Rude Food Eating Contest' at the wrestling banquet at Pier 44?
5. Which girls' tennis player who played third singles last year has a brother who plays the same slot on boys' tennis?
6. Name two of the three former CHSers who quarter-backed freshman football teams at various private schools.
7. True or False: Basket Weaving 101 and 102 will be incorporated into the curriculum to help football players meet eligibility and graduation requirements?
8. Name the National Honor Society member — All league softball player — All league basketballer all in one.
   a) Doris Lahage
   b) Yuanna Zotos
   c) Dianne Maloney
   d) Kerry Vallas
9. Which faculty member once coached the baseball team?
   a) Mrs. Bates
   b) Mr. Leary
   c) Mr. Clute
10. Which Cohasset Sailor was crew boss on Ted Turner's last 'Courageous' defense of the Americas Cup?

NOT FOR FAINTHEARTED — C tandem of intrepid kayakers negotiate the white water boil on the Mill River

Around Town

☐F. Roy Fitzsimmons has been named vice president of finance for MedTac Corporation, a company specializing in group health insurance.

He will be responsible for handling the company's accounting, cash management and investment portfolio as well as personnel administration at the firm's Wellesley headquarters.

Fitzsimmons joined MedTac from the Old Colony Bank & Trust Company of Norfolk County, where, as vice president and senior loan officer, he was chiefly responsible for developing the bank's loan portfolio and for converting the bank's manual mortgage procedures to an automated system. Before that he spent 10 years as principal bank examiner conducting commercial bank audits for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Fitzsimmons received his B.A. in English from State College at Boston and later studied at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He and his wife, Judith, have five children and live in Cohasset, where he is an active member of St. Anthony's Parish.

A Winner!

David Infusino became the fourth person in Cohasset to own a Mariner T-shirt by winning the trivia contest this week.

The baseball coach as Cohasset High took time out from his duties long enough to call the Ledger and find out that there are 15 men on a Rugby team. The other two anwers, Rodney Cline Carew and John Kiley, he figured out by himself.

Also answering the quiz correctly, but alas, too alte, were Lawrence Hoogeveen and Patrick Broderick. Sorry, guys . . .

And this week's quiz:

1) Which two AL ball players are older than their managers?

2)Who was the first owner of the Boston Patriots?

3) There is one player in the NBA presently whose coach is a former teammate. Who is he, who is the coach, and what team did they play for?

4) What colleges did the following athletes attend?

a) Darryl Dawkins
b) Russ Francis
c) Al McGuire
d) George Mikan
e) Mike Reinfeldt

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The Federal Aviation Administration announces completion of the final Environmental Impact Statement concerning procedures for turbojet aircraft departing from Runway 22Right at Logan International Airport, Boston, MA. Copies are available by writing to:

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION
Attention: ANE-500
12 New England Executive Park
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Enter Hanover Mall's Fourth Annual Easter Egg Coloring Contest

It's Easter Egg coloring time! It's fun, it's easy and it's really EGG-citing! Here's something the entire family can have a good time doing together . . . and maybe you'll be able to win one of our great prizes!

Simply take a hard boiled or emptied egg and decorate it any way you'd like. Originality and creativity are what count.

PRIZES ARE:

GRAND PRIZE (best overall)
$50 Hanover Mall gift certificate

FIRST PRIZE (each category)
$25 gift certificate

RUNNER UP PRIZE (each category)
$10 gift certificate

AGE CATEGORIES:

UNDER 10, 11-16, Over 17

All eggs must be turned into the Information Booth between Wednesday, April 2 and Saturday, April 5. No eggs will be accepted before Wednesday. Judge's decision is final. Eggs become the property of the Hanover Mall Merchants Association and will be not returned.

Please attach this label to your egg:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Age Category _____
Egg Title _____
MP

Hanover Mall
And Hanover Mall Plaza

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

A ride on the fabled Aladdin's carpet could hardly be more magical than the two and a half hour trip from Logan to Tampa's plush airport. Grey skies and chill winds are gladly surrendered to white sands and sparkling water. As advertised, there were the coconut trees, the flamingos, the mullets jumping in the bay and lumbering pelicans dive-bombing the silvery, leaping fish. Here, in the tourist's month of March, is gathered the affluent society, Cadillacs in abundance, jam-packed stores, hour-long lines at some of the popular restaurants and "no vacancy" signs lining Gulf Boulevard. Thinking ahead to our return from this "never-never land" I knew when I tasted Mary Saltarelli's pizza that here was an appetizer our readers would appreciate. Judging from the enthusiasm with which the other party guests devoured it, I asked for the recipe which Mary's Sicilian grandmother used to make from the left-over dough when she made bread. You'll notice we can use frozen bread for this

ORIGINAL SICILIAN PIZZA

Topping:
Oregano
Romano cheese
3 medium onions, chopped
1/4 c. olive oil or salad oil
1 loaf frozen bread

Grease jelly roll pan with Crisco. Leave frozen bread in refrigerator overnight, then leave at room temperature for at least one hour. Put bread in pan the long way and work from the middle of pan to stretch dough to fit pan. Allow to rise about one hour. Then saute onion in oil. Sprinkle layer of onion on dough first, then top generously with oregano and cheese. Bake approx. 30 min. at 375 degrees.

* * *

Back home, the only hint of spring to be found in our yard had been a few bulbs timidly reaching for the sun. In the Clearwater area, the air was often fragrant with orange blossoms and their citrus fruit was for sale in half bushel net bags for only three dollars. Enormous strawberries, red and juice, sold for three pints for a dollar and a half at roadside stands and tomatoes were enormous, not like in New England. The Donald Kimballs, transplanted Union Street residents, invited us to dinner and outside their white, stucco bungalow was a gardenia bush as tall as I. Had it been in bloom, I would have thought I'd died and gone to heaven, for I love their fragrance above all. Leah's dessert was so good I again asked for the recipe (see how I'm always thinking of you!) and amazingly enough, it had originated in Marshfield, borrowed from Linda Mammone. Here is their recipe for

BLUEBERRY OR APPLE SQUARES

1 c. margarine
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
Cream above ingredients together and add
3 c. flour
2 tsp. vanilla

Grease pan and spread half of batter on bottom. Then put 1 can Comstock blueberries or apples on layer and top with rest of batter. Bake at 350 for 50 min. in a 9 x 12 x 2 pan.

"Thank You" Party

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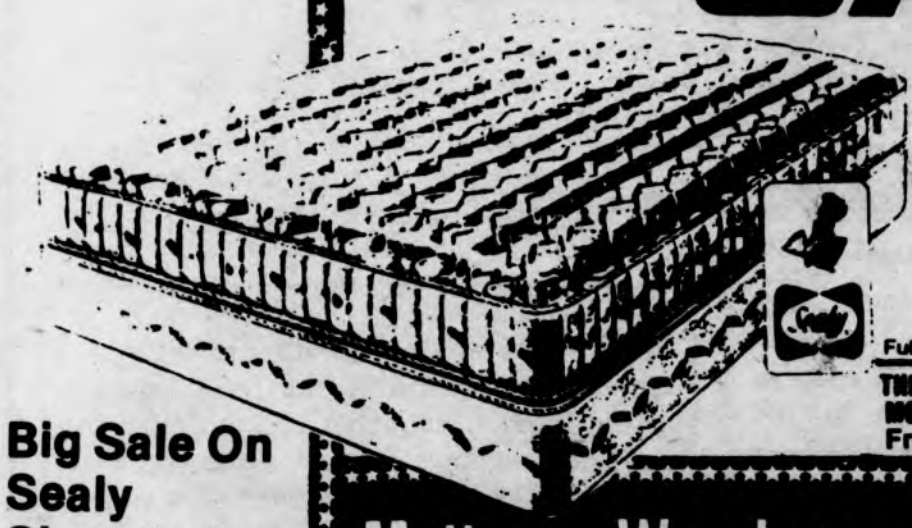

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

BIKES: 1 men's Murray 27" 10-speed, $25; 1 girls 24" Raleigh 3-speed, $15; 1 girls Murray 24" 3-speed, $20; 1 girls 19" $10. TIRES: 4 steel belted radial Michelin 165SRx15, $50. COUNTERTOP STOVE RCA Whirlpool Oven & Vent, $35. 383-9257 (3/20/O)

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FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Immaculate reconditioned large capacity G.E. washer and electric dryer. White forced to sell. Both for $150. Call 834-4095 or 834-9254. (3/20/O)

BOAT TRANSPORTATION for sale. Call 383-0931. (3/27-4/17)

FOR SALE: Guitar, $50. Antique china cabinet, $75. Wedding dress, orig. $250., $75. Stereo with 8 track, $50. 7 chairs, $5. each. Call 834-8277. (3/27)

FOR SALE: Hyde woman's ice skates (5½), $17. Schwinn girl's 26" coaster bicycle, exc. shape, $25. Call 545-4028. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Go-Kart, excellent running condition, 25 mph cushion seat, chain drive, perfect for young boy. 834-6847. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Atlas Silveraire radial tire, new P155/80R13 tubeless polyester cord, 2 fiberglass belts, $40. 837-3876. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table, $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Mature upright piano good for the kids to practice on, $75. 934-5311. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Town house condominium, fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, full basement, immaculate. $59,500. Call evenings 837-6257. (3/6-3/27)

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Shearwater Neighborhood. Lovely custom built three bedroom gambrel cape with gorgeous marsh view of the South River, 2 fireplaces, one in large country kitchen. Game room in bright sunny cellar, large deck. Many extras. $82,500. Call 834-9444. (3/27)

For Rent

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Option available. Call 837-2197. (3/6/O)

NORTH SCITUATE: Office space for rent, 1600 square feet modern brick building, air conditioned. Will subdivide. Dwyer & Mullin Realtors, 383-9100. (3/6-4/10)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Marshfield Hills, Cape, 2-3 bedrm, avail. May 1. Lg. fireplaced lr, 2 car garage, util. ext., $475 mo., 1st/last & sec. dep. Call 834-7444 after 3:30 p.m. (3/20/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 1797 Antique Duxbury. New, new kitchen, bath, heating. Decorated. Wood stove, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room. Insulated. Energy efficient. References, $600 per month. 834-6855. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Studio Apartment, ocean view, $125 per month. "For single person." Call 834-7094 evenings. (3/13/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644 (3/13/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13) (3/13/O)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447. (1/31/O)

FOR RENT: Small studio Apt. Cohasset, $240. per month. Utilities inc. Available May 15. Call 383-0094. (3/27/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothing, gas dryer, dehumidifier, yard furniture. 107 Barouche Dr. Fri., Sat., Sun. (March 28-30) 9-5. (3/27)

COHASSET ESTATE SALE House & Barn, 67 North Main St. (On Cohasset Common) Friday, March 28 & Sat., March 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three generations of quality items. Follow yellow signs. Sale by Peddlers II. (3/27)

YARD SALE: Salesman's samples, new & used fishing tackle, rods, reels, lures, fresh & saltwater marine items, diving masks, old tools, used tires, bric-brac, boy's clothes, much more. Sat. & Sun., March 29-30, 10-5 both days. 51 Allen St. off Webster Ave., off Ocean St., Ocean Bluff.

YARD SALE: March 29 & 30. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5 Stacey Marie Dr. (near 3A & Furnace St. crossing). "Items Galore".

CLEARANCE SALE: Winter clothes, sports equipment. March 27, 28, 29. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills. Th., Fri. 1-4 Sat. 10-1. (3/27)

Pets

YOUR PET HEADQUARTERS plus Tropical Fish, Exotic Birds, Parakeets, Canaries, Finches, Small Animals. "Yes" we carry SCIENCE DIET and zodiac. Marshfield Pet Shop 659-2550. (3/6-3/27)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

FREE PUPPIES, born Christmas Day, 12 weeks old, Laborador and Gordon Setter mix, wormed, paper trained. 837-6841. (3/27)

Lost & Found

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in housebreak Oct. 20, 1979 in washington Park area. Reward. Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield. (3/6/O)

FOUND: Male cat, charcoal w/white chest and paws, Norwell area, Grove, Lincoln, Norwell Ave. Call 659-7119 eves. (3/27/tfn)

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: 3-4 bedroom house for responsible family for May 1, possible option to buy. Prefer child safe neighborhood. 834-8841. References upon request. (3/27)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 1-888-0592 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services ☐Yard & Garage Sales

Copy _____

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____ Amount enclosed _____

(ads run by week)

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

Send payment & copy to
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

the Oyster CLASSIFIED *Guaranteed Results*

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

$5.00 for first 15 words & 20¢ a word after that.

(ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

Copy _____

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Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s)_____ Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Mariner Classified

Wanted

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 383-1755. (1/31/O).

WANTED: Membership Bond to Hanover Swim and Tennis Club. Please write stating price, Box 551, Assinippi, Ma. 02339. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Roommate to share house or apartment, Marshfield area. 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 834-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/20/O)

SUMMER RENTAL
Want to rent a summer home within close vicinity to the ocean with a telephone for 2 weeks, August 9-23.
401-722-4023

Help Wanted

WANTED: Baby sitter, 2 children, my home. Call after 5:30 p.m. 834-6815. (3/27)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding in South Shore area looking for ambitious, outgoing person with management experience or ability, to start part time. $15,000, 1st year potential. For appointment call Mr. Cooper, 837-6161. (3/27/O)

MOTHER'S HELPER, 2:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Supervision of three children, Marshfield Hills area. Prefer college student or older person. 834-6184 after 5:30. (3/27/O)

HELP WANTED: Counter girl and car hop wanted Mon. to Fri. 11-3. Apply in person, Johnson's A & W Drive-In, Rt. 3A & 139, Marshfield. (3/27)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, Harry Vee's, mature reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Also kitchen help, Fri.-Sat. mid-6 a.m., over 18. Apply between 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Tues.-Sat. Ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746 (3/27/O)

PART TIME secretarial help. Typing, (dictaphone, dictation) light bookkeeping, filing, general office organization for a Marine Manufacturer's Representative. Hours flexible. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (3/6/O)

Cars For Sale

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Experienced office cleaners. Dependable, Marshfield area. Part-time eves. 837-6958, call any time. (2/7/O)

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines, (auto and homeowners); typing/rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, MSariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: Woman to care for elderly female, Mon. thru. Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., salary negotiable. 837-1264 (3/20/O)

HELP WANTED: Marina mechanic wanted for active area Marina. Good working conditions. Call Gary 837-1181. (3/20/O)

Services

COHASSET MOTHER of one will care for your child days, 383-6942. (3/20/O)

HOUSE CLEANING, painting, other light household repairs by young Mrfd. man. Call Craig 837-0665. (1/31/O)

WILL HAUL: any items with 3/4 ton pickup truck weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Ed 837-1812 after 5 p.m. (1/31/O)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

PRAYING MANTIS KUNG FU: Professional instruction for children and adults at Wah Lum Academy in Scituate. For information call chief instructor John Loupos, 659-4275. (3/13-4/3)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

VOICE LESSONS: Accomplished diversified singer will be giving voice lessons in Scituate by appointment. For audition and interview call 545-9628. (1/31/O)

WILL BABYSIT in my Marshfield home days. Reasonable rates, call 837-5716 anytime. (2/28/O)

AM—EX
SAND BLASTING & SPRAY PAINTING
• Steel • Cast Iron • Etc.
Trailors, Stoves, Frames
All Items Large or Small
749-4284

WALLPAPERING available to help you brighten your home for spring, 8 years experience, reasonable rates. Call Margaret 585-9866. 2/28-3/20)

HERB GARDENING, sow, slip, grow & design an herb garden. Workshops Wed. at 10-11:30 a.m. Now thru April 1. Limited groups. Please call 826-6255. (3/27)

FREE LANCE BOOKKEEPING, Need help organizing, updating or maintaining financial records for home or business? Hourly rates. Call 834-7051. (3/27, 4/3, 10, 17)

CHAIN SAW SERVICE: all makes, sharpened, repaired, new chains, bars, accessories. Authorized dealer for Homelite, Poulan, Partner, Echo, Husqvarna. 837-1884. ABC Equipment Co. Inc., 844 Main St., Marshfield. Rt. 3A, 3 miles north of fairgrounds on the right. (3/27)

EVERGREEN TREE SERVICE: You may qualify for free tree removal. Call us and find out. Free estimates & Insured. 834-8349, 659-7573. (3/27)

RELIABLE HOME REPAIR: Interior Decoration, Painting, Siding, Roofing, Additions, Decks, Ceilings, Wallpapering, Finish work, Floors, Kitchens, Free Estimates. 659-7573, 545-0643. (3/27)

CHILD CARE: Pre-school teacher will care for your child at your home full time summer. Call 837-9580. (3/27)

Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky 612-432-0676. (3/27)

Personals

SARAH: Thanks a million. Who is the best looking guy? Dr. Pepper. (3/27)

Cars For Sale

1973 CHEV. RACK. TRUCK, Chev. 130 rack body truck, new clutch, good condition, power emergency brake. $1800. 834-6447 (1/31/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, small 260 V8, good gas mileage, A-1 condition. $3995. Call 826-6866. (3/27/O)

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, ps, pb, AM/FM, A/C, cruise control, snow tires & rims, A-1 condition. Best offer, Call 826-6866. (3/27/O)

1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, custom built, power steering, brakes and windows, plush corduroy seats, $1500. Call 834-4918. (3/27/O)

1973 MERCURY MOTEGO, reliable, clean, no rust, small V-8, reg. gas, air, p.b., p.s., all new tires, one owner. Asking $1250. Call 934-2002. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1971A V.W. STATION WAGON, 4 spd., rebuilt eng., have receipts, great mileage, runs fine, little rust, AM-FM radio, $1200. Call 837-0664. (2/28/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM/FM radio, air cond., exc. condition, $2700. 545-4033 (3/20/O)

1974 DODGE D-200 pickup with cap, air, auto., auxiliary tank. Clean, 9000 GVW. $1,600 878-1384 (3/20/O)

1978 JEEP CJ-7, Renegade package, 3 sp, 6 cyl, hard top, AM/FM, towbar, like new, $5950. 837-0709. (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 57,000 miles, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $2,300. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 dr. hd. tp., A/C, P.B. P.S., tinted windows, gets good mileage. $2,300. 834-9314. (3/6/O)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1700. 837-0664. (3/6/O)

1971 V.W. SQUAREBACK, good running cond. $495. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, small V-8, A/C, ps., pb., exc. condition, 834-9314. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD F-100 pickup truck, asking $800. Can be seen at 289 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Tel. 545-2596. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cyl., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0522. (2/7/O)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town, $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24/O)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, deluxe, good condition, burns regular gas, has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and gets 28 mpg. $4,650. Call 545-6628. (2/14/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1974 CUTLASS, ps., pb., auto. trans., 2 dr., V-8, 99,000 miles, $1000. 834-8952 (2/28/O)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl., 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int. mech. sound, $3000. With utility trailer, $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/O)

1974 CAPRI, economical 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Silver with black interior. $2100 or B.O. Call 826-6738. (2/14/O)

SHRIMP & SCALLOPS $4.29 Fried shrimp pieces and fried scallops served with steak fries and cole slaw.
SHRIMP & SHRIMP $4.89 ½ lb. of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries and cole slaw.
SHRIMP & MORE SHRIMP $6.39 ¾ lb. of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries and cole slaw.
SHRIMP SNACK $2.49 A smaller portion of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries. Not just for the kiddies.
SHRIMP & STEAK $4.99 Fried shrimp pieces and top sirloin steak served with steak fries, cole slaw and Texas toast.

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Cohasset Police Report For The Week

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

3:40 a.m., Radio patrol: car just stolen from Nichols Rd. residence.

6:37 a.m., Scituate re above: car smashed up on Border Street near Golden Rooster.

7:35 a.m., Three windows broken rear of High School.

9:30 a.m., Officer has vehicle on Cushing Rd. stolen from Cambridge.

10:40 a.m., In with missing teenager, reported missing 3/7; parents called.

3:45 p.m., Resident re car parked on 3-A near her driveway, man sitting in same. Officer radios above car out of gas.

4:07 p.m., Car on fire at Sandy Beach.

4:20 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re. two-year old son disappeared into woods with dog.

4:21 p.m., Officer found child walking on Forest Ave.

4:26 p.m., Two kids on dirt bike on RR bed.

7:05 p.m., Sohier St. res. re. daughter has run away again.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

1:37 a.m., All street lights out on Jerusalem Rd. from Deep Run to Marshes Corner.

4:31 a.m., Officer radios for a listing and stolen on vehicle parked in front of legion for last two days.

9:47 a.m., Lock cut off pump station at CHS; also master power switch cut.

10:00 a.m., Wellesley res. re. complaint Coh. res. holding property for fur coats belonging to her. Advised court process.

4:10 p.m., Officer in from Quincy Court with arrest warrant and search warrant for Jer. Rd. res. above.

5:21 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res.. re. someone just threw a rock through his window.

7:50 p.m., Border St. res. re. car just drove over his lawn causing deep ruts. Car lists to N. Weymouth res.

10:35 p.m., Officers in with Jer. Rd. res. on warrant for unarmed robbery (10 a.m. call).

11:45 p.m., Stanton Rd. res. re. someone ringing her doorbell.

4:09 a.m., Accident in front of Sohier St. Car knocked down several guard rail fence posts at lower end on Music Circus parking lot before going off road.

5:00 a.m., Girl booked as runaway child and put in juvenile cell.

5:36 a.m., Officer radios bringing in woman for medical attention, apparently beat up by brother, Robert.

3:25 p.m., Motorcycle stolen from N. Main St. garage in past month.

6:15 p.m., Beechwood residents in regarding missing daughter.

6:25 p.m., Virginia Ln. res. re. found chocolate lab puppy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

1:33 a.m., Break at Towle Electric.

1:45 a.m., Cedar St. res. re. possible prowler inn area, someone stole fender skirts from his car earlier in evening.

3:45 p.m., Mgr. Quincy Co-op re. person attempted to deposit check for $8,600; check is no good.

4:30 p.m., Complaint of kids playing street hockey Hillside Dr.

5:30 p.m., Res. re. while parked in driveway boy ran into his car and knocked out his front tooth.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

7:14 a.m., N. Main St. res. re. theft of wood splitter from yard, valued at $1,400.

9:05 a.m., Accident on Hull St.

9:45 a.m., S. Main St. resident lost plate from his vehicle.

12:35 p.m., Car just drove through car lot at high rate of speed, vehicle headed toward CHS.

12:40 p.m., Kids throwing rocks at passing cars, Tupelo Rd.

1:20 p.m., Dog hit on Forest Avenue.

2:05 p.m., CHS teacher just started receiving Exxon bills from an apparent trip to Florida.

4:35 p.m., Cedar Acres Ln. res. found 12K gold filled bracelet with inscription JINA LOVE MOOSE.

4:40 p.m., Battery stolen from vehicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

12:00 a.m., Minor accident on Reservoir Rd.

1:07 a.m., B.W. St. resident needs ambulance transport, possible heart attack.

2:40 a.m., Resident complains of speeding school bus.

5:50 a.m., Auto accident opposite high school. Res. vs. Eastern Edison pole.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

1:47 a.m., Kids fighting on Clay Spring Rd.

1:55 a.m., Car hit sign on Cushing Rd.

2:05 a.m., Officer in with Weymouth resident arrested for OUI and operating to endanger; three other Weymouth residents taken into protective custody. Operator refused to take breath test. Car knocked over crossing sign.

1:50 p.m., Sailboat cover stolen, value $425.

4:15 p.m., Arrowwood St. res. complaint of mini-bikes in area.

4:20 p.m., Summer St. res. reports H & R accident on Border St.

8:08 p.m., Accident in front of Winter Garden.

9:05 p.m., Kimballs calls re. kids in Cove area throwing eggs at cars.

11:05 p.m., Kid shoplifting at Curtis Compact.

Cohasset Fire Log For The Week

MONDAY, MARCH 17

8:10 a.m., 36 Lothrop Ln. ambulance transport.
9:54 a.m., 28 Elm Ct., dryer problem.
7:58 p.m., Hull Box 621, mutual aid.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

5:43 a.m., Police H.Q.s, ambulance transport
12:34 p.m., 60 Elm St., aid to person
2:37 p.m., 60 Elm St., aid to person
10:09 p.m., 344 Elm St., ambulance transport

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

12:15 p.m., High School, ambulance transport.
2:22 p.m., Rear of High School, grass fire.
4:53 p.m., Border St., investigation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

7:34 a.m., Pond Street, first aid.
9:07 a.m., South Main St., assist.
1:06 p.m., South Main St., assist.
1:09 p.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.
5:50 p.m., Pond Street, auto accident.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

6:40 p.m., Eng. 1 to Hingham Box 52.
8:09 p.m., 3A, auto accident.

Sportlight

(continued from page 14)

good, until they may possibly have to play each other in a division play-off. Then what can you do?

Fine, you might say, so the teams can't play each other. Hull and Cohasset play over 30 games a year against each other, though. So what does that do to schedules? It leaves holes. Gaping holes.

For instance, without scheduled league games against Hull, the Cohasset hockey team will only have an eight game schedule. Hardly enough to even slap the pads on for.

Great, you say, so let them schedule non-league games to fill the gaps. But how in the world could the tennis team find non-league tilts to fill the gaps this late in the game? That would be like trying to find a pearl in one of the clams casino at the Ground Round.

It's about time, you say? Well, bucko, I'm sorry you feel that way. Because of all the actions taken by the two schools, the painting of scoreboards, what have you, this action was the only one which was potentially dangerous. First offense, in the words of McGarrett.

And because of this first offense, a rivalry will be halted. It just doesn't make sense.

So what's the solution, you ask? Simple. Punish the pants off those concerned. Make sure they don't do it again. Then continue the athletic competition where it left off.

Because this a case which can be directly paralleled to that of declaring war. The big fellers declare it, and the little fellers fight it.

Which brings us to the most painful realization that those at the helm had no idea of the ramifications of such an action before they made their decision — they may just as well have walked into the meeting with seeing-eye kangaroos.

Let's hope the world's leaders have more discretion with nuclear weapon buttons than Cohasset and Hull's decision-makers have with the nay button.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Kessinger first in Jaycee Road Race

By Eddie Finocchiaro

For Scituate's John Kessinger, the 10 kilometer Cohasset race-by-the-sea was an open-and-shut case, er, ah, race.

Kessinger, a Boston College High and John Carroll University grad, broke away from his only serious challenger, Brad Hurst of the Greater Boston Track Club, in the first quarter-mile and cruised to the finish line in a swift 29 minutes, 30.8 seconds to win the fourth chapter of the Cohasset run.

"I really wanted this one," said a tired Kessinger at the finish line in front of Town Hall. "I knew he (Hurst) didn't have it."

Hurst, in training for the BAA Marathon and just coming off a 130-mile week, stayed with Kessinger for 1/4 mile, and made the race look like a two-man affair. But not for long.

Kessinger slowly pulled away from Hurst, making significant gains on the hills of the chilly course, and made it a one-man race by the one mile marker.

When asked about his pace and his goal before the race, Kessinger replied, "I just wanted to push at the beginning. I tried to run hard and maintain pace."

Run hard? Hurst confirmed Kessinger did just that.

"I knew what kind of shape he was in," said Hurst, "and I knew he was going to run hard. I just wanted to stay with him."

And nobody needed to remind Kessinger of his 130-mile week.

"My legs reminded me," said Hurst, smiling through his moustache.

The women's division produced a tie. How, you say? Well, the first two female finishers were sisters, Sarah and Kristen Linsley.

They ran the whole race stride-for-stride, finishing together. And don't think they didn't know the course.

"It was a great day for running," said Kristen. "We run this course all the time."

And the unusual thing about these Haavaahd-educated sisters is that they decided to forgo their sisterly rivalry.

(turn to page 8)

ELM STREET SATURDAY AFTERNOON was brimming with bodies all sizes, shapes and ages vying for a marker in the Jaycee Road Race. If you look carefully you can see Ron Goodwin, President of Fat City T-Shirts fourth row on the left. (Derr photo)

DA agrees Selectmen held illegal meeting

Assistant District Attorney for Norfolk County, Charles Hely, agrees Cohasset Selectmen were in violation of the State Open Meeting Law in several respects during an executive session held March 19.

1. It was **illegal** to have voted on the candidates for intermittent police officers in executive session.

2. It was **illegal** to have not notified the individuals whose reputations and characters were discussed in that session to attend the meeting. Notification should have taken place 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

As of this writing, Hely has determined that a "reasonable remedy" will be for selectmen to make public their executive session minutes of March 19. Those minutes have not yet been approved by selectmen.

By law, selectmen are required to make public their executive session minutes at an unspecified time when there is no longer a reason for confidentiality.

However, Hely has not yet determined whether Selectman Henry Ainslie was in conflict of interest in having sat on the board as an appointing authority with respect to the hiring of his nephew and his second cousin. Hely said the **Mariner** would receive a written opinion regarding the conflict charge at a future date.

If Hely should find Selectman Ainslie was in conflict in voting on relatives, that finding might stipulate that selectmen revote the permanent intermittent police officer list of March 19, with Ainslie abstaining from the session.

Town Meeting 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5

An interesting, but confusing (and possibly time-consuming game will be played at this year's annual town meeting: kick-off time is 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5 at the CHS auditorium.

After Article 4 (salaries and compensation and expenses) a two thirds vote will be required to approve any of the remaining 54 articles, as per the governor's orders on the four per cent tax cap. (After Article 4 voters will have exceeded the cap.)

In addition, a final two thirds vote will be required on the total of those articles voted which exceed the tax cap.

The total budget request for the town is $7,754,565 — which if voted would increase the tax rate by $5 or 10 per cent. The rate would go from $49 per thousand of assessed valuation to $54.

The dollar increase in special articles over last year if they are voted is $220,000. Town officials do not feel the town can stay within the tax cap without reduction of personnel, if special articles are approved.

Cohasset/Hull athletes on probation

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Using spring athletic contests between Cohasset and Hull as a probationary period to discover whether students can stop after-the-game frictions might not serve as a true test of that ability. Tennis, golf, track, baseball are all non-contact sports which don't attract the same kind of crowds.

Disregarding the advice of School Supt. John Maloney, the school committee voted 6-zip, Monday to put spring sports between the two towns on probation, inviting recommendations in June from school principals regarding an extension of the probation.

Throughout Monday's meeting, packed tight with parents, athletes and teachers, Supt. Maloney urged the committee to not rescind its vote and to instead contact the South Shore League with regard to a more creative and less penalizing solution than imposing double forfeits for both schools.

While he said he did not concur with the vote of the league to impose penalities, he stressed: "It was less than two months ago that five of our youngsters were in danger of losing their sight. We did have a serious event. At what point in time do you draw the line?

Two months ago the community expressed outrage over the stoning of a Cohasset School bus in Hull — five cheerleaders were injured.

However, Monday, student council representatives said 455 high school students including the injured had signed a petition which started CHS wishes to play Hull.

Student representatives noted they had stopped a student walkout last Friday, but added they might respond in a different manner if no action was taken. The committee ignored the veiled threat.

Ronald White, senior class president captain of the tennis team said two forfeit losses would cripple the team's change for league standings. "When we play Hull in tennis we're assured of two automatic wins," White said. He noted over the last four years there had been no physical conflicts over a tennis match.

Supt. Maloney warned: "The intervals between events are getting shorter. The stoning happened seven weeks after the previous event."

Frank England said he felt the school committee was passing its problems right on to the South Shore League. He suggested students might help to solve the problems through peer pressure.

Although there had been a threat of a walk-out by Cohasset students last Thursday, Chairman Jack Langmaid noted: "There was no talk of a walkout in Hull on Thursday, but by Friday Hull students were also talking about a walk-out. I feel there is some communication."

John Ayer, senior class vice president, said the Cohasset Student Council will be contacting the Hull council regarding the issue. Fellow student White said after the councils met last year incidents had been temporarily halted. "I feel a need for continued communication."

Cohasset's Week

Conflict amendment

An amendment to the conflict of interest statute is now in effect. The amendment will allow state and county employees to hold elective and appointive municipal offices and to perform the duties of and receive the compensation provided for those municipal offices. However, the amendment will not allow state and county employees to act or vote in their municipal capacities on any matters which are within the purview of the state or county agencies which employ the same, or over which they have official responsibility.

Public hearing

The board of appeals has scheduled two public hearings to be held Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

Wayne Sawchuk, agent for Kenneth Gallagher, is asking for three special permits for land located on Pleasant Street, Lot C:

—a permit to construct dwellings for more than one family in the downtown business zone.

—A permit to construct buildings, driveways and to install utilities in the floodplain and watershed protection district.

—a permit to allow for a portion of land contained in the parcel which is outside the business district to be used to satisfy the area requirements within the zone.

Richard Farwell is seeking permission to alter a portion of the flood plain area on 389 Beechwood Street by filing and constructing a driveway across the flood plain area to a single family residence.

Withdrawals

The board of appeals has allowed two applicants to withdraw without prejudice plans for construction in the flood plain and watershed protection district:

Salt Winds Development Corporation has withdrawn its application for a special permit for the construction of three dwellings.

A special permit to construct a disposal system on land at 551-559 Jerusalem Road was also withdrawn by Melrose Savings Bank.

Variance granted

The application of Patricia and Edward Siskin for a variance from the side lot line restrictions at property located at 1 Forest Avenue was recently granted by the board of appeals. The existing structure is 14.26 feet from the side lot line rather than the 15 feet required by the zoning by-law.

Late payment bills

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has filed legislation to assist the elderly and others who have found it difficult to keep up with utility payments.

If the legislation is passed, it would allow for a one month extension of the moratorium on utility payments to April 15. The existing law calls for a moratorium on utility payments for certain persons, from Nov. 15 to March 15 for each year.

"Many, many persons were informed this month their utilities would be shut off March 15. The extension to April will bring us into warmer weather. Elderly and less fortunate people can repay the utility companies during the warmer months," Rep. Murray said.

Grid Iron

School committee minds appeared to have been made up long before the Cohasset Grid Iron Club confronted them with details regarding the importance of football training films — an item the committee recently scratched from the budget in the anticipation of being able to use TV (not possible), according to Frank England.

HE WHO WAITS ALSO SERVES...everyday Jerry the dog Kornet waits for Diana and Allison to be released from Osgood School.

The $900 for a photographer and film was quickly voted back into the budget on a 6-0 vote and that same amount will be deleted from the Deer Hill Roof Account ($34,000 after the deletion).

Buddy Howorth, a Grid Iron member, made the opening statements for his club, saying the funds were vital to the football program.

Robert Donahue, president of the Grid Iron Club, said it was important school committee members realize that training films are a need, not a luxury.

He added that while the Grid Iron had picked up a certain portion of training film expenses last year, the club had no intention of paying the tab in the future for any basic cost which it feels should be born by the school committee.

By Meg Cosman

YESTERDAYS CRAFTMENSHIP WITH TODAYS TECHNOLOGY

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Langmaid wants second term on school board

John Langmaid III of 90 Beechwood St., Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee, announces his candidacy for re-election. He is seeking his second three year term on that board because he feels the community approves of his moderate and responsible approach to the demands and opportunities of this office.

He believes that continuity and stability on the committee, desirable at any time, are essential when a major administrative change is imminent. As Cohasset will be hiring a new Superintendent of Schools for the first time in five years, Jack thinks that his experience, accessibility to both residents and school personnel, and genuine concern for excellence in education will be of value to the town during this period of transition.

During Langmaid's first term, the School Committee has tried to identify and meet the needs of the students while holding down overall spending.

The Committee has charged a citizens group with helping them plan a curriculum for a Health Education program. Some class sizes at the elementary level have been reduced so that pupils with special needs can be more effectively educated within the system and become successful in their careers.

At the same time, as enrollment has declined, staff has been reduced. During this time, the school budget has been increased by 2 per cent, and this year, a requested 7.45 per cent. These very small increases include raises in salary for staff, funding for an active and responsible maintenance program, and paying for supplies and energy at the inflated prices with which we are all too familiar.

Landmaid has fought for money in the budget to pay for energy conservation measures. Those measures taken have already resulted in a 25 per cent reduction in energy consumption throughout the system this past winter as compared with last winter.

Langmaid and his wife Chartis have lived in Cohasset for 12 years and have two children in the school system, one at the Deer Hill and one at the Junior High.

Jack is 45 years old and for 10 years was a salesman, analyst, then manager for an institutional stockbrokerage firm in Boston.

He became disabled with arthritis seven years ago and had to retire. However, Mr. Langmaid has attended all meetings of the School Committee but four (which occurred while he was away on vacation) since his election in 1977.

He has served on numerous subcommittees including all the collective bargaining subcommittees. He will continue to work hard to ensure that the children of Cohasset receive a high quality and relevant education at a cost acceptable to the taxpayers.

Conwell announces candidacy for rep.

Attorney John E. Conwell has announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives from the Third Plymouth District. The district consists of the towns of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset.

A lifelong Democrat, Mr. Conwell is a graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Upon his graduation from Georgetown, he entered the United States Army and was stationed at the U.S. Army Language School, Fort Myer, Virginia, where he qualified as an interpreter in French and Italian.

Following his Honorable Discharge from the U.S. Army, Mr. Conwell attended graduate school in Italy. Upon his return to the United States, he joined the Massachusetts State Police. After graduating from the State Police Academy, he was stationed at the Grafton and Framingham barracks.

He was then assigned to the Organized Crime Section of the Criminal Division of the Attorney General's Office where he served as a criminal investigator.

During this period, he attended Suffolk University Law School, graduated in 1977, and passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination in July of the same year.

After a seven year career, Mr. Conwell left the State Police to become an Assistant District Attorney for Plymouth County. He then entered private practice in association with the firm of Bulger and Finnerty.

Born in Boston, Mr. Conwell has had a lifelong association with Hull and in January of 1980, he opened offices for the general practice of law in Hull and Boston.

He is married, a member of the Massachusetts Bar, the Federal Bar, the Plymouth County Bar Association, the Norfolk County Bar Association, the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, and the Hull Democratic Town Committee.

Diana Kornet seeks reelection to School Board

Diana Kornet, who was elected to fill a one-year unexpired term on the school committee last year, is seeking re-election for several reasons, she said in a press release early this week.

"First and foremost, I am vitally concerned with providing a good education for our students — and the best way to achieve that goal is to be informed an involved.

Ms. Kornet said the frustration of this past year with regard to frequent three/three stalemates were unproductive, and a waste of time. "It delayed formation of policy and was not conducive to constructive solutions to problems. I feel very strongly there should be an odd number of members on the school committee and I will re-introduce an article to that effect at the next town meeting."

Ms. Kornet received her degree in zoology from Connecticut College and has taken graduate courses in education and Lehigh University. She has three children in the second, third and sixth grades and points out that the present committee members have children about to graduate or in the junior/senior high school.

"Because we have only been residents of Cohasset for four years, I represent no special interest group, not rather am eager to hear the ideas of all citizens."

Flaherty on display at David Sharpe gallery

Works by local artist Philip Flaherty are on display at the David Sharpe Gallery of Cohasset.

A native New Englander Mr. Flaherty was born in Hingham, MA in 1948. Influenced in childhood by the land and seascape painting of his father, himself an accomplished oil and watercolor painter, Flaherty went on to formal studies at the Vesper George School in Boston, and later studied the impressionist school of painting with the noted Boston still life and portrait artist Robert Douglas Hunger.

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It's Happening

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS will be held at 9 a.m. for 10-year olds, 10:15 a.m. for 11-year olds and at 11:15 a.m. for 12-year olds at the Little League field. Anyone not able to tryout Saturday should go to the Little League field Sunday, April 13 between 12 and 12:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. is an absolute deadline).

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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Editorial

Notes & Comments

. . . Cohasset and Hull athletes are acting these days like a quarrelsome old married couple. They have been hurling lots of stuff at each other for who knows how long often at the peril of the whole neighborhood.

But just as soon as somebody steps in to restore order, they turn on the interloper and demand to be left alone.

Somebody soon is going to have to concentrate on the things which unite Hull and Cohasset . . . not those things which divide them.

. . . We were sitting in Jack Langmaid's kitchen over the weekend listening to a discussion of school committee policy.

Jack said, in essence, the school committee and a countless number of other school committees had over the years created policy, but it is buried in committee meeting minutes.

Imagine, a moral conscience of a people lost in a file cabinet somewhere.

. . . Town government meetings are personal, ceremonial, and technical and are soon overtaken by events.

Sometimes it is difficult to remember what all those other meetings of 1979 actually accomplished. First some of us were for a new fire station, then we were unsure where to put it, now there's not enough money for it.

Most of us worry ourselves overmuch about the enduring consequences of our errors. But in the end they will be modified or corrected or their teaching ignored. The future and the Attorney General takes care of us.

. . . Questions for the candidates, to be answered privately:

1. The first time you see yourself quoted in any of the three local presses which cover Cohasset will you: A. Write letters to all three editors claiming you were quoted out of context? B. Be overcome with physical and nervous strain? C. Refuse to speak for the rest of your term?

2. How often do you have dinner with your family during the work week?

3. How many other committees are you on? If you're on a lot, why are you on so many?

4. Have you ever heard of the open meeting law? The conflict of interest statute?

5. Will you receive phone calls cheerfully throughout the day and night from: other committee members, irate citizens, the press?

6. Do you believe in the Constitutional assumption that the people know best?

7. What decision have you made in the past two years which had a profound effect upon: your family a friend; a business associate; you.

Thank you, Emily Gleason

By Laura Doherty

When Mrs. Emily Gleason steps down from the library board of trustees next week, a 49 year tradition of service and guidance will come to an end.

Mrs. Gleason said when she was appointed to the board in 1931, her main goal was to help continue the library's standard of excellence. From her first introduction to the library in 1919, she thought it to be "the biggest and the best of all the surrounding towns." Today, Mrs. Gleason feels the standard of excellence has continued in a library which is not only "extremely good" but also "delightful, informal and friendly."

"When I go there, I always feel as though I'm in the house of good friends," she said.

There were two separate boards involved in running the library when Mrs. Gleason first took office. The Directors of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library were primarily involved with the library building, itself. Mrs. Gleason's board, the Trustees of the Free Public Library, choose the books for the library.

The book committee would bring a list of books for each meeting and those approved by trustees would be sent for. Before they were allowed on the shelves, the trustees would read them. Mrs. Gleason remembers one particularly busy trustee who complained he didn't have the time to read all the books required of him.

"I'm a very busy man," he told the board, "but if there are any questionable books, I'd be glad to read them."

The library did exercise censorship at that time and a reserve shelf for such books was kept in a very unusual place. It wasn't until Mrs. Gleason got up the courage to ask, that she learned that it was located in the bathroom.

The board has always liked to be up to the minute on new books, Mrs. Gleason continues. Merit, readability and popularity are all taken into consideration when selecting books. Trustees use the catalog to order books "hot off the press."

Mrs. Gleason has participated in many changes in the library over th years. She headed a search committee which hired current director Richard Hayes. The knowledge andhelpfulness the present staff, according to Mrs. Gleason, help make the library a "cordial, welcoming sort of place which is a source of pleasure as well as information."

In 1975, the Directors of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library gave the building and its contents to the town and dissolved their corporation.

A new wing and major renovations changed the library while Mrs. Gleason was a trustee — the most recent renovation in 1979 achieved a 40 per cent increase in usable space.

Sheila Evans, chairman of the trustees, who has served with Mrs. Gleason for 15 years notes that "She really has been the guiding light and inspiration for the library at a pivotal point during its transitions. Her wisdom and sense of humor have been valuable assets to the board."

Mrs. Gleason feels that the nine member board has worked well together. "There have been differences of opinion," she says, "but no sharp conflict." She points to the board's relationship with other town committees and is especially pleased that residents appreciate their library. "The town has been generous and the trustees appreciate its support and hope that citizens take as much pride in their library as we do."

Recently, a luncheon was held for Mrs. Gleason at which she learned contributions have been made to help the library acquire a dictionary stand with a brass placque honoring her years of service to the library.

Constructive criticism urged

Letters

(ED.'S NOTE: The following letter was written as a public letter to former state representative Caroline Stouffer whose letter regarding a Cohasset Ronald Reagan Rally appeared in last week's edition of the **Mariner**).

Dear Mrs. Stouffer:

Regarding your destructive letter to the editor of the **Mariner**: I was thoroughly disgusted in reading your constant criticism of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who is a very admired and respected individual for her strong leadership in representing Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

It seems to me, Caroline, that you are trying to pull down Mary Jeanette and push yourself up with your ill bred commentary.

This shows weakness on your part and insured unintelligence. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Stouffer, I have yet to read a single positive article of yours.

The gestures you submitted in your letter were nothing but that, gestures.

Contained in your letter were only your views, yet not facts, as proved by a **Mariner** writer in last week's issue.

I whole-heartedly thank the **Mariner** for bringing out the facts that proved your gestures farfetched and untrue.

In the future, Mrs. S., I suggest you once in a while write a constructive and complimentary letter or article.

Thank you,
Scott O'Toole
13-Year Old Citizen
Haystack Lane

Maloney signs out at CHS

[ED.'S NOTE: The school committee read the following letter from School Supt. John Maloney at its meeting Monday. In spite of the fact Supt. Maloney took some umbrage with un-named committee members, he received a round of applause. Because of a space shortage, we have printed only a portion of Dr. Maloney's letter].

Dear Mr. Langmaid:

After five successful and professionally rewarding years in Cohasset as Superintendent of Schools, it is with mixed emotions that I submit to you my letter of resignation effective at the conclusion of the High School graduation exercises on June 1, 1980.

As you know, I was elected Superintendent of Schools in Sharon and have recently accepted this appointment.

To the citizens and voters of the Town of Cohasset, I give a heartfelt thank you for their fiscal support during the five years of my tenure.

As a result of the community's fine efforts, the academic programs today proudly reflect your willing support. To the parents of the community who faithfully attended the School Committee meetings and supported my efforts to upgrade and improve the quality of education in our town, I wish to express my personal indebtedness.

The students' spirit and their quick acceptance of new ideas have been most refreshing and a source of satisfaction to me as Superintendent. I ask that each and every student set his goals just beyond his reach so that he will forever have something to seek.

I leave knowing that we accomplished much during the past five years but knowing also that we could have accomplished even more had some members of the Committee been able to make the distinction between that which is policy and that which is administration.

Until such time as the School Committee can operate with a clear distinction between policy and administration, this simple flaw in management will cause the school system to remain unsettled. Thus, I encourage citizens to become actively involved and interested in the well being of their school system.

I hope that future members of the Committee will be elected from those citizens who have two important characteristics: an open mind and a love of children.

Respectfully submitted,
John F. Maloney, Ed. D.
Superintendent of Schools

McKinnon in Cohasset

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents of Cohasset at Town Meeting at the High School on Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m.

No messy wires! ***No monthly rental charges!***

Local inventor solves burglary problem

By Tanna Kasperowicz

There's no doubt that crime has hit the suburbs South of Boston — in particular art and antique-riddled Cohasset By-The-Sea.

National figures show that B & E's are up 15 per cent; Cohasset officials feel the town may be experiencing an even higher percentage rate and foresee the addition of even more men to the police department in the near future.

This week the Cohasset Police Department Report shows 10 false alarms (answered) and two attempted B & E's. We've bold-faced those items in the report this week.

Answering a false alarm is just as costly as answering a real alarm. False alarms withdraw vital manpower from the mainstream and eat up gasoline dollars.

But now there's a practical, almost fool-proof manner in which you can burglar-proof your home, put an end to unnecessary (**and** frightening) false alarms . . . and enjoy your winter vacation and any time away from home.

Cohasset inventor Donald Massa, 33-year .old president of Massa Products Corporation in Hingham, has invented a new, ultrasonic intrusion alarm which appears to virtually 100 per cent effective home protection at an inflationary-fighting price.

Over the past 30 years inventors have researched the tendency of burglar alarms to **inadvertently** sound with a change in room temperature or air flow.

"Most people in the alarm business didn't understand acoustics, so they only dealt with the electrical signals produced by the intrusion alarm. Acoustical engineering was needed," Massa said.

"We started off by investigating the sound field, how it was being transmitted, and what the sound wave was doing.

"We found a significant difference between a moving target and air flow changes in a room. In order for us to monitor those differences, we had to use a microcomputer in the system. Several patents are now pending for this new system. Four have been issued," Massa said.

Last summer Massa gave a talk at M.I.T. on the acoustical processing of the Massasonic Microcomputer Burglar Alarm.

"Normally, the engineers and inventors present at a session like that try to crucify you for mistakes. But at that particular meeting, Professor Bruce Lindsay, editor of the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America, stood up and congratulated me for solving the biggest problem in ultra-sonic alarms. He said he had spent the past 30 years at ADT as its chief engineer trying to solve this problem. I wondered at that meeting — where are the TV cameras, the newspapers!"

The unit, modular in design, is being manufactured by Massa Products in Hingham. The average person can set it up easily, because it utilizes no wires. The Master Alarm Unit fills the area to be protected with ultrasonic sound — a frequency or pitch above the range of human hearing. This sound protects every inch of a room — it will even catch an intruder entering through the floor or the ceiling!

The basic unit is designed to ward off the unprofessional thief: the drug or dope addict looking for items he can fence easily. But depending upon one's valuables and degree of paranoia, this wireless system can in fact provide even more sophisticated coverage — still at a reasonable price.

Present costs for having one's home wired for a burglar alarm system is in the vicinity of $2,000, not including a monthly rental charge for hooking into a central alarm station.

The Massasonic Alarm retails for $199.95 plus $64.95 for a Battery Siren Unit (if desired). At this very moment Lincoln Trust Bank is offering the system to customers at $25 off. Last month Massa Products signed up sales representatives across the Eastern seaboard with plans to go national with the product as soon as production is able to keep up with demand.

The main unit can have inputs from other burglar alarms: a panic button, a fire alarm, medical alert and other master units. There is also a relay which can be hooked into an external alarm or a telephone dialer. The $65 Battery Siren Unit will continue to provide service during power outages or if the plug should be pulled.

Persons who have experienced a series of sophisticated burglaries can invest in one Master Unit for the room which would most likely be entered, and hide a second unit in a closet. Even if a burglar managed to destroy the first Master Unit before it could sound, the second hidden unit, would take over, sending off the necessary police and neighborhood signals.

The units are presently being marketed at Lechmere. Jordan Marsh will be carrying them shortly. And in the near future smaller South Shore businesses will be selling the system.

Library candidate

George Haley has announced that he is a candidate for the office of trustee of the Cohasset Free Library. In a prepared statement Haley said:

"As a candidate for this office I feel I can contribute intelligence and common sense in the every day operation of our fine library."

A resident of Cohasset for many years, Haley said he has seen the library grow to be a responsible institution for learning and research which has enriched the young and old.

"If elected, I will continually monitor the efficiency and economy of the library, with the taxpayer's dollar being of paramount consideration at all times.

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY APRIL 7
Salisbury steak with onion gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered corn
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Meatball sub

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
Baked chicken
Cranberry sauce
Rice pilaf
Mixed vegetables
Roll and butter
Black and white bar
Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
Frankfurt in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Popeye salad with Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
Alternate
Hamburger

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
High school: Tomato soup
Deer Hill/Jos. Osgood: Tomato juice
Tuna melt
Cole slaw
Strawberry shortcake w/topping
Milk

The experiment

By Abbie Barrett
Grade 3

First I got a big bowl and filled it with water.

And then I added baking powder and some vinegar and a lot of coffee and nothing happened to the egg.

Pilgrim meeting April 22

The annual nomination meeting of the shareholders of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank will be held Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the offices of the bank at 48 South Main Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year, directors for a term of three years and to conduct the transaction of such other business which may come before the meeting.

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with a Bunny from
Mariposa
DUXBURY CROSSROADS OPEN SUN 1-5
MON - SAT 9:30 - 5:30

around town

☐We rock dwellers are reaching the end of our season of travel. The late winter and early spring have taken over as the time to get away.

It used to be the other way around. Remember taking family trips in the summer? Two weeks "on the Cape" or "at the shore" (if you came from N.Y., N.J., or Pa.) or "at our camp" in New Hampshire or Maine.

A really big deal was a trip to Florida in early June when dad had saved up four weeks vacation and enough money to support the whole family away from the nest for a month.

Only rich people travelled in the Winter . . . . .

☐The Barcombs of Jerusalem Road and the Old Colony Tennis Club, have just returned from Cartagena, Columbia (that's a new one) after spending ten days soaking up the equatorial sun (her) and wearing out three tennis rackets (him). Welcome home amigos.

The Bartows: Steve and Karin, of Sohier Street and the Cohasset **Mariner** have just returned from a bare boat charter with friends in the Windward Islands. That's the Southeast Carribean, for the non-geographist. Starting at St. Lucia, the group sailed South, island hoping until they reached Grenada, the last port on the itinerary. Sounds like a great way to spend a couple of rainy weeks in March. Back to work, Karin!

☐The cheekiest trip so far however, was the one taken by Jack and Betty Crandell of Nichols Rd. in late February extending into middle March. How about a three week bareboat charter in Tonga! . . . Huh?, whereat? It's in the South Pacific, six hundred miles South of Pago-Pago and five hundred miles East of the Fiji Islands. In fact, it's so far away that you practically can't get there from here.

The group: Jack, Betty and a first cousin of Jacks, spent the time sailing among utopian islands with names like NIUATOPUTAPU, TONGATAPU, and NUKUALOFA. Wow!

☐Speaking of the South Pacific, Bill Morgan of Bow Street has been chosen to play Captain Brackett in the upcoming Curtain Call Theatre musical of the same name. Keith Knowles, of Border Street will play Cmdr. Harinson, old Brackett's sidekick. Good luck with Bloody Mary, guys!

☐Priscilla Tebbetts, of Jerusalem Road Drive, has recently been appointed a sales representative with Don Kent Solar, Inc. of Weymouth. Priscilla says that inquiries and sales for both hot water and heating systems are increasing rapidly since the oil price has made solar systems extremely competitive. You're in hot water now, Priscilla!

☐Karen Porter, a junior at U. Mass., Amherst, and daughter of Roger and Jane Porter of Elm Street and Bassings Beach, spent her spring vacation in Daytona Beach, Florida, as (now get this), a promotional representative for Playboy Enterprises. Hmmmmmm . . . see you in the centerfold, Karen.

☐Dave and Sue Terry of Margin Street held their second annual after-race-keg-party on Sunday. After six and one-half miles one develops quite a thirst, doesn't one?

☐Kent S. Webber of 41 Hillside Drive was recently elected to a 3-year term as a director of the National Management Association.

As a director, he will serve in making decisions on policy on the National Management Association Board of Directors.

He will represent the following chapters at the meetings of the NMA Board of Directors: The Quincy Management Association, The Pioneer Management Association in Auburn, Maine, and the Westinghouse-Sturtevant Chapter in Hyde Park, Massachusetts. He will also represent NMA at the New England Council of NMA.

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCES can be had at any time of the day at the Osgood School Playground as Holly Ludlow, 10 and Heather Ludlow, 13 prove.

☐Airman Thomas Parziale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Parziale of 11 Bayberry Lane, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airman Parziale is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Jo-Ann Fichtner is presently choreographing the Boston College Musical Production of "Damn Yankees" to be presented by the BC Theatre and Drama Dept. on April 17-20th. Tickets are available by calling 969-0100: ask for the Theatre Dept.

Jo-Ann has also been selected as one of seven professional judges from the Boston area to choose the Boston College Eagle Cheerleading Squad for the next fall season. The Cheerleaders are judged on their execution of jumps and stunts, form, projection and dance competition. The judging will take place on March 29th.

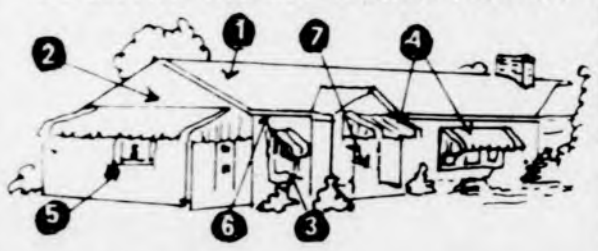
Plans are underway for the Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St., Cohasset, to hold its fourth Annual Antique Show and Sale, at the Cohasset Town Hall, on June 6th and 7th.

Once again, you will have the opportunity to see a variety of antiques from dealers near and far.

Chet Ellis

Welcome to the village, Ben!!

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

1:48 a.m., Damage to Jers. Rd. resident's car.

1:53 a.m., Section of fence down front of Corner Light House.

3:08 a.m., Nichols Rd. res. re. husband has fallen out of bed.

6:00 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re. reports car just ran into fence; wrecker called. Resident vs. hedges.

8:45 a.m., Kids on minibikes on railroad bed.

10:10 a.m., Four strangers wandering around behind CHS.

11:55 a.m., **N. Main St. alarm off by accident. Car to check.**

12:35 p.m., Lobster pots washed up on Sandy Beach — person attempting to remove same — put same on wall for owner.

1:00 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. car driving on her beach.

1:10 p.m., Norwood res. re. cash taken from girlfriend's pocketbook along with his license and Soc. Security while car parked at home on Jer. Rd. between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

1:13 p.m., Pots left on wall at beach are gone.

2:13 p.m., Community Center office broken into.

5:17 p.m., N. Main St. res. re. youths breaking glass in road. Officer radios no one around; glass in road.

6:15 p.m., Woman has fallen at Stockbridge St. res. Fire Dept. called.

8:00 p.m., Resident calls re. two men behind repair shop on 3A. Officer radios two Scituate girls looking at damaged cars.

11:45 p.m., Fire Dept. re assistance with patient.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

12:07 a.m., Storm door missing from Log 'N Line.

12:30 a.m., **Winter Gardens alarm in. Officer radios above bldg. appears secure.**

3:11 a.m., **Alarm on Joy Pl. off. Alarm malfunctioning.**

8:26 a.m., Vandalism at Target Industries over weekend — one window broken, dirt and stones thrown over small building to rear.

(turn to page 10)

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F0758E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. REARDON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that William H. Reardon of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
(4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 1980)

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F0705E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMMY K. ANDERSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Alf E. Anderson Jr. of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth and New England Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
(4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 1980)

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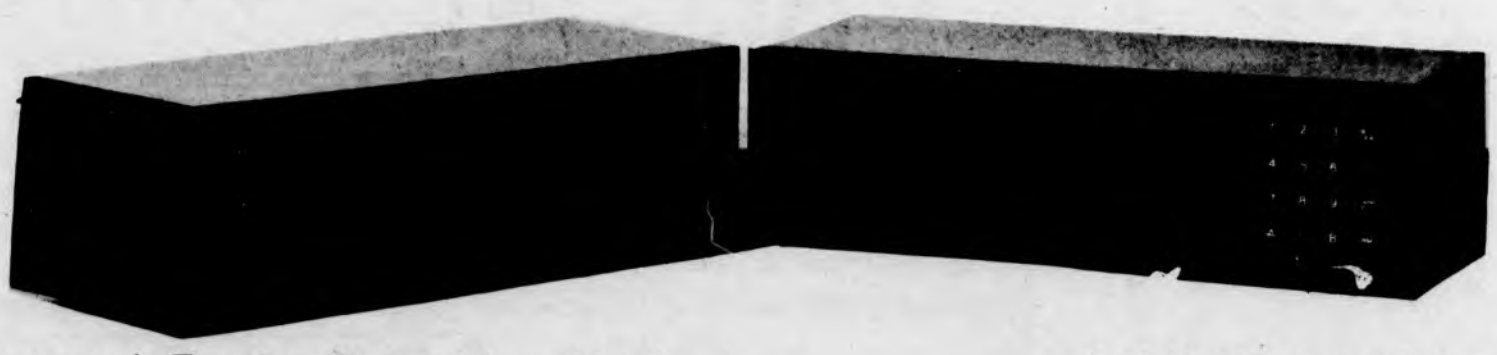

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Mariner Sports

Seahawk Pee Wee A's bring home the gold

What can be said about the Seahawk Pee Wee A's that hasn't been said already?

They brought home the gold this weekend, winning the Lake Placid Youth Hockey Tournament at the Olympic Village.

But what started out as a breeze for the Pee Wees, ended up being a real knuckle-biter.

They won the first tilt on Thursday, 3-0, over the Warren (Mich.) Sabres, the third best Pee Wee team in Michigan, with Wayne Hollis recording the shutout, Charlie Lersch getting two goals and Jamie Kelly getting the other.

They notched a 3-1 victory over Gloucester (Ont.) on Friday, with Kelly, David Cogliano and Mike Ross getting the tallies. They rolled over Melrose, 5-1, Saturday morning, with Steve Remedis getting two goals.

But in the first round of the championship round robin, they tied Milton, 2-2, on a come from behind goal by Ross. The Seahawks beat this Milton team three times in regular season league competition.

The Seahawks had to come from behind again, with Matthew Glennon scoring the winning goal in a 4-3 win over Comp-u-ware of Michigan in the championship game.

What made the game a knuckle-biter was that the Seahawks got a late penalty and Comp-u-ware pulled their goalie, as Hollis had to make two fantastic back-to-back saves with eight seconds left in the game.

Mark Elbery, who injured his tailbone in the first game, came back to score the Seahawks' first two in the last game.

The Squirts embarrassed the host Lake Placid club, 13-0, in the first game, relying on four goals from Tommy Bopp, two from Jason Szep, two from Jeff Hartwell, and a shutout by Kyle Hublitz.

They were eliminated in the second game, 3-1, by Seekonk, getting a lone goal from Seth Webb.

The Bantams had to work overtime in this tournament.

They won their first game, 2-1, over a humongous Scarborough, Ontario club, in overtime, with Peter Kaslauskas getting the overtime goal.

On Friday, Danny Bowen scored the overtime tally in the 2-1 win over Gloucester, Ontario.

But two goals, one each from Bowen and Rich Evans, were all they could muster in a 3-2 loss to Lake Placid.

Race

(continued from page 1)

"Yes, there is a rivalry there," said Sarah, "but we decided to run together to kind of squelch it."

"About a half hour before the race, we decided not to compete," said Kristen.

"We just decided that we were both going to win," chimed in Sarah with a laugh.

But some of the entrants in the 713-runner field weren't so happy. Drew Southard, of the Marshfield Roadrunners, for example.

"They started the race five minutes early," said Southard, "when I was in the bathroom. I'd have won it. That really makes me mad. I'm going to get my money back."

But most of the runners, including Sharpless Jones of the Runnery, were happy with the run.

"Everyone looks forward to this race," said Sharpless, paying more attention to the vessel of the amber nectar of the gods he was drawing than to the reporter (the runnery brought two kegs down). "It's a real pretty course, right on the sea, and it's a nice way to start the season."

Leo MacDonald of the Jolly Tinkers had a simpler way to explain how he enjoyed the race.

"I survived."

AND THE WINNER[S] — The Linsley sisters, Sarah [left] and Kristen, ran the Cohasset Race-by-the-sea stride for stride and were the first women finishers Sunday. [Derr photo]

Recreation programs

The following programs will be registered from 2-4:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, April 7-11, at the Recreation office, first floor, Town Hall.

Program	Age/Grade	Day/Time	Fee	Facility
Open Gym	7-12 G	TBA	---	CHS
Kickball (coed)	K-1 G	Mon. 2:45	$4.	Osgood Field
Kickball (coed)	2-3 G	Wed. 2:45	$4.	Osgood Field
Gymnastics (coed)	4-12 G	Tue. or Wed. 3 and 4 p.m.	$6.	CHS Gym
Soccer Clinic (coed)	4-9 G	Thur. 3 p.m.	$5.	Deer Hill
Afternoon Sports (coed)	4-6 G	Tue. 3 p.m.	$4.	Deer Hill
Tumbling (coed)	2-3 G	Mon. 3 p.m.	$5.	
Softball (girls)	4-7 G	TBA	TBA	TBA
Guitar Lessons	age 9 and over	Tue. 7 & 8 p.m.	$8.	Town Hall
Yoga Classes	age 15 and over	Wed. 7 p.m.	$8.	Town Hall

No winners in Trivia Quiz

Too tough for you, huh?

Nobody got last week's quiz, so here are the answers:

1. Bert Campaneris (older than Jim Fregosi) and Gaylord Perry (older than Pat Corrales).

2. It was publicly owned through the sale of stock — there were 10 large shareholders who sat on the board of directors, but for the most part, loads of people had little pieces.

3. Julius Erving (who played with coach Billy Cunningham on the ABA New York Nets.)

4. Dawkins, no college; Francis, Oregon (where he roomed with the late distance runner Steve Prefontaine); McGuire, St. John's; Mikan, DePaul (Ray Meyer's first Blue Demon team); Reinfeldt, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (a big distinction, this, after Reinfeldt graduated the school dropped its football program. He'll be the last guy in the NFL from Wis.-Milwaukee).

This week's quiz is especially tough, Gary Gunther. If you answer all the questions right, Gary, a dozen coffee rolls to you on the **Mariner.** Here goes.

And, this week's quiz:

1. What are all the names and numbers of retired Boston Bruins' jerseys hanging in the rafters of the Boston Garden?

2. In 1970, Robert Gordon Orr broke the NHL mark for most assists by a defenseman. What was the old mark?

3. Ted Williams finished off his career in an astounding way. What did he do in his last time at bat?

Positions available for census work

Persons willing to assist with the Federal Bureau of the Census should call Patricia Delucca or Joseph Adduci at 472-3623 or 3624.

According to federal officials, there is a wide array of positions available and all that is necessary for employment is a high school diploma (or equivalent) and the ability to pass a basic clerical comprehension test.

Library job openings

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library announced job openings for high school students.

The job consists of shelving books, and other duties. Applicants must be able to work 10-12 hours a week, including some evenings and weekends.

The pay is $2.43 per hour. Call 383-1348 for an appointment.

Murray appoints Glenn Pratt

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, chairman of the Four Harbors District for the Old Colony Boy Scouts of America Council, has appointed Glenn Pratt as town chairman for the annual sustaining membership drive.

the Village Greenery
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Fully Dressed For The Occasion
With Bows, Bunnies & Baskets
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Baseball glove "Rebel" -
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No Fret Week

By Lois Martin

This is officially No Worry Week. I'm declaring it because I'm sick to death of going around with my brow furrowed. The President and those men in dark suits have given us no peace. We've been patriotically fretting since last fall.

And it's suddenly swept over me that half the time I'm heaving heavy sighs about the state of the nation, the inflation or energy, I haven't the foggiest idea of what the problem is.

I've taken personal responsibility for cutting back demand from Iranian oil fields. It's been months since I've loitered in a hot tub. My luxuries in personal bathing are one step above being hosed down outside.

PATCHES

And as if it were not enough for us to bear the burden of fuel shortage, they're at us about inflation. Whose fault is it? I've only had a credit card one year. Do I have that much power? Someone was trying to explain to me the concept and origin of inflation. It's a matter of IOU's instead of cash, he said, a lot like pretend or monopoly money only more serious.

How long's it been since we've seen Jimmy with a broad smile. Two weeks ago he was back on the air with his dour expression and a dark gray suit. Lord, how I'd take heart if he'd show up on NBC just once in a bright checked jacket and his hair wafting in a breeze.

But no. He says I'm to cut out my spending without money. And he chides me for my lack of equity. Do you know that's not a word in my vocabulary...Dollars, I say, cash or checks, even... but equity is one of those words contrived to make me worry without making me understand why.

Last week a woman came into the office. She was shaking her head in despair, you know how we do. She'd been up all night worrying because there's no equity. She'd been to D.C.talking with more of those men in the dark suits, the experts who gave her cause to be a nervous wreck.

Then she got more upset when I started to laugh in what was the official launching of my No Worry Week. I told her things weren't going all that well without these new anti-inflation moves; that I didn't believe the medicine would be worse than the disease (since the disease was already 20 per cent someone told me). And I further couldn't remember a time when anyone said things were going well. When didn't people say "Tsk, Tsk;" "What are things coming to?" "Where will it all end?"

I've never carried on an economic conversation without hearing those remarks always from experts.

If there's one exception I might make in not worrying, it's about the choice of experts. Listen to them...they're on every show, somber, confident, decrying all the mess other people have made out of the world. Well, if they knew so much, why didn't they do anything? Did they play a part in voting or getting us here?" How come the experts get credited for unused wisdom while we get blamed for getting the nation into debt. As I say I don't understand it.

I think it's high time I went back to handing over cash for everything. Not that I've been among those charging cars, flights to Red China or catering costs for heads of state. But so many people have toyed with credit that they look up your card number to see if you're in that list of naughty people who are only joking when they write their IOUs.

But I don't want to hear any more inflation panic talk. They can take their liquid, fixed or solid assets and buy themselves a cheery pastel striped jacket for spring, with a boutonniere in the lapel. When I hear about the economy this week, I want to see a big smile on the face of the expert. I want him to say: "Things never looked better; This is the best possible time to start your own business; invest in an island off Maine and sell your button collection.

But economically speaking, I guess I'll have to take an I.O.U. on good news. We've got it coming to us but nobody's got it. I say forget the whole thing. Don't worry. Two months from now they'll have a whole new set of problems to concern us. We'll be going around worrying and then the experts will be happy.

EMPLOYMENT
Pembroke area day camp needs male or female counselors over 18 with an automobile. Must be experienced. Pre-school waterfront (WSI) folk-dance instructor, also dance instructor, nature, wrestling, karate, project adventure, baton, sports, ropes, course and theatre craft. **Call 331-3357 or 697-8962 after 4 p.m.**

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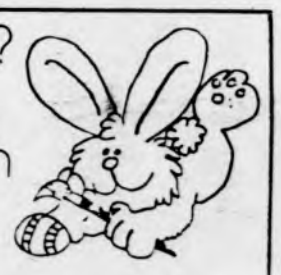
Did You Know...?
Sunday, April 6th is EASTER!



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A complete line including towel bars, soap dishes, toothbrush holders, rings, hooks, etc. with an authentic turn - of - the - century look
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Police

(continued from page 7)

8:42 a.m., **Atlas Alarm calls, Golf Club alarm in.**

8:52 a.m., **Officer radios Golf Club secure, alarm sounding.**

9:20 a.m., Call from Scituate res. complaint of Coh. res. harrassing he and his wife.

1:48 p.m., Cushing Rd. res. in re. lost platinum ring, possibly in vicinity of St. Stephens.

3:25 p.m., Officer had resident return cement blocks to Eastman home, found same removing same.

3:35 p.m., **Little Woman Doll Museum alarm in.**

3:45 p.m., **Above secure.**

3:56 p.m., Reported missing ring found.

4:50 p.m., Silvia's Garage would like to be called as a back up wrecker when Mitchell unavailable.

5:00 p.m., Highway Motors re white male in 20's driving yellow Toyota pickup truck with tarpaulin over back just at his place trying to sell meat — left in Southerly direction.

5:13 p.m., Called Anchors Away Meat Co., above individual employed by them.

8:15 p.m., **Alarm at Greenhouse Restaurant in by phone.**

8:17 p.m., **Officer calls from above, all ok, unknown what caused alarm to go off.**

9:15 p.m., Officer reports Hingham resident at garage where Boy Scouts keep wastepaper. Took off in a hurry as officer approached.

11:30 p.m., Hit and run at Texaco parking lot.

11:35 p.m., Scituate PD radios stopped above car, placed female operator under arrest for OUI.

11:40 p.m., Officer out to cite above operator for H & R property damage.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

2:12 a.m., **Atlantic Ave. alarm in — radio car.**

2:20 a.m., **Officer radios above house secure, people home.**

8:46 a.m., Manager of Quincy Co-op Bank re. man standing out in front of bank — has been there for quite awhile.

8:53 a.m., Man just waiting for a cab.

10:45 a.m., Minor accident.

2:35 p.m., Cedar St. res. re. Cohasset School Bus came around the corner at a high rate.

3:25 p.m., Dog fight at Paul Pratt Library.

7:47 p.m., Domestic problem on Lamberts Ln.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

8:55 a.m., Telephone booth in Cushing Plaza has window smashed.

7:45 p.m., Officer in with youths from Kimball's, parents notified.

9:06 p.m., Plymouth Bus Comp. re. while passing through square hit by objects thrown by juveniles.

9:10 p.m., Call re. kids throwing eggs in square.

11:10 p.m., Individual just attacked by three men at Mill Ln. and Beach St.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

7:22 a.m., **Alarm off Whitehead Rd.**

7:29 a.m., **All secure at above.**

3:50 p.m., Larceny.

4:05 p.m., Re. 3:35 call: lengthy argument again, advised take up matter with selectmen at their next meeting.

5:10 p.m., Res. re. son's room has been ransacked.

9:24 p.m., Howe Rd. res. re. son home sick, received two hangup calls and a while later phone rang again, did not answer. **One half hour later late model blue Chev. van pulled up to house, as boy answered door van took off in a hurry. Attention all patrols!**

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

7:24 a.m., **Stanton Rd. res. re. attempted B & E last night.**

4:05 p.m., **Curtis Compact alarm in.**

4:07 p.m., **Alarm off by accident.**

5:55 p.m., H & R at Stop & Shop.

9:55 p.m., Babysitter re. kids running around the house.

10:02 p.m., Kids racing around Sandy Beach.

10:10 p.m., Kids just threw rocks through window in Old News Co. store.

10:35 p.m., Minor accident in front of Veteran's Memorial.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

12:40 a.m., Black Horse La. res. re. reports wife's car had both front and rear windshield smashed out while parked on Atlantic Ave.

1:47 p.m., Norwell PD in pursuit of car on Mt. Blue St., radios assists. Chief radios car just went down Doane St. Abandoned vehicle end of B.W. St. Man ran into woods.

3:52 p.m., Window broken at Deer Hill School, books thrown around yard. Three windows broken.

6:11 p.m., N. Main St. re. husband drunk, wants removed from the home. Officer coming in with one under P.C.

6:35 p.m., Osgood School re. kids entered bldg. last night and threw things around. Eggs broken on windows, 10 panes of glass broken, $10 stolen.

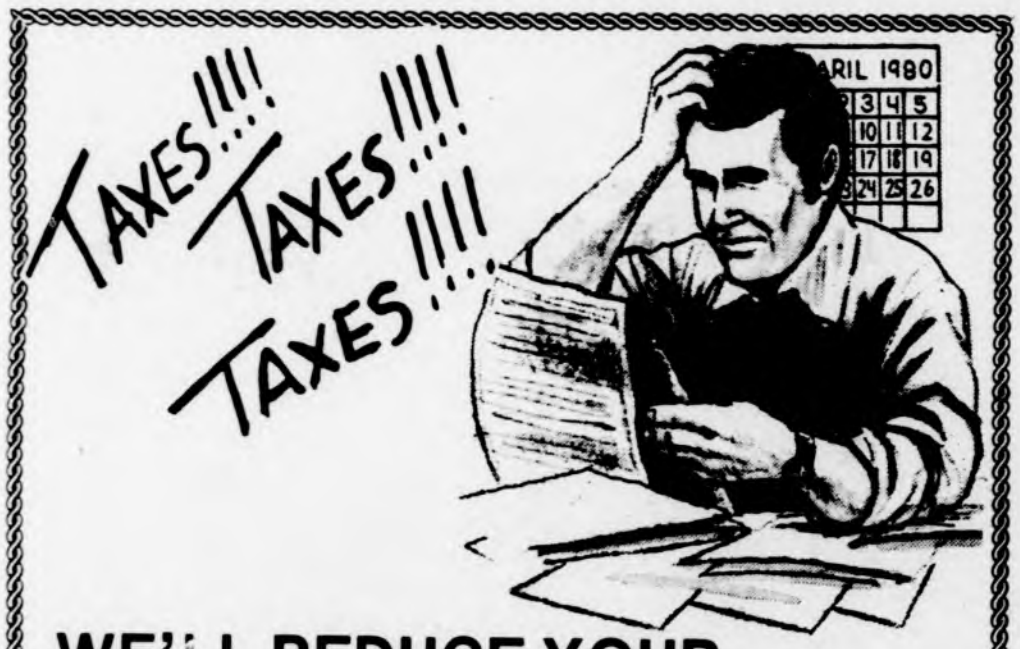
8:54 p.m., Accident on 3A and Pond St.

9:09 p.m. **Colonial Pharmacy alarm in. Same re-set.**

11:20 p.m., Switchblade pulled on girl at Winter Garden.

11:50 p.m., Toolbox stolen from Pleasant St. truck.

HAPPY EASTER TO YOU!



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Men & Boys
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Bargain of the Month
Mirro 12" Silver & Stone covered fry pan
Reg. $18.99
SALE $9.44

COHASSET HARDWARE
383-0185

BY NANCY BEAMON

from the kitchen

Though a young man's fancy is rumored to turn to love in the spring, many of our male friends cling doggedly to thought of food. One of these is Pete Blaisdell, who has answered Ginny Ansberg's recent request for more natural foods' recipes with this favorite of his:

WHOLE WHEAT QUICK BREAD

2 c. whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
1¾ c. buttermilk [or yogurt]
1/4 c. honey
1/4 c. butter or magarine, melted
1/2 c. chopped walnuts
1/2 c. raisins

Mix together first four ingredients. Combine next four. Add to dry ingredients. Stir just till moistened. Fold in walnuts and raisins. Bake in greased 9x5x3" loaf pan at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 min.

* * * *

The doggie bag routine is open to suspicion these days when the food budget is so costly. Fido doesn't always get the left-overs from his master's restaurant meal, for inflation has made his tasty tidbits something of value.

Some customers want them for a second meal, some taking the butter and rolls, even the sugar. One local waitress recalls a customer who departed, then returned minutes later and threatened to take back his tip if she didn't retrieve the leftovers he had forgotten to request. Gene Kent, Pier 44's able chef, says they will put up anything the customer wants to take home in reusable plastic containers, complete with the Scituate restaurant's logo. Well aware that their servings are more than ample, Gene says they are welcome to ask for doggy bags.

Sometimes at the Daily Ketch, customers for their lavish buffet are reminded that when the sign reads "all you can eat," that means, "on the premises." Chef Sylvia Gentile finds more and more people are asking for doggie bags, even if it's only a morsel. "We don't mind their asking," says Sylvia, "but we know it's not always for the dog. Sometimes they ask for leftover pasta and the homemade loaves of bread served at dinner and if it's really gooey, the food is wrapped in tinfoil before being placed in a lined plastic bag."

The Fairview Hotel has just opened for its 26th season in Brant Rock and Patty Marmai says they would rather the customer took the leftovers than have it go in the garbage. It's no effort for them to put the food in a plastic container and then in a plastic bag, or, as some call it, a "woof-woof."

Not quite satisfied with having made 24 loaves of bread in one week, Margaret Varnerin asked if we knew of a good lemon bread recipe and indeed we do. Jessie Hensel's Lemon Loaf deserves a special corner in her freezer, it's so good. Sometimes I divide the batter and make a few round loaves in scoured, greased coffee cans. Pretty enough for an Easter gift!

LEMON LOAF

1½ c. flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. [s stick] butter
3/4 c. sugar
Grated rind of 1 large lemon [1 T]
2 large eggs
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. sugar
Juice of 1 large lemon [3 T]

Butter bottom and sides of a 9x5x3" loaf pan. On wax paper thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter, 3/4 c. sugar, lemon rind and beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour mixture, alternately with milk, just until smooth each time. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about one hour. Meanwhile, stir together the 1/2 c. sugar and lemon juice — sugar will not dissolve. Stand baked cake in pan on a wire rack. Slowly spoon sugar-lemon mixture over top of cake. Let stand about 10 min. Top of cake will glisten with sugar crystals. With a small metal spatula loosen cake edges and turn right side up. When cooled, wrap in transparent plastic wrap. Store in tightly covered tin box. Also freezes well.

Water Goblet 9½ oz. | Wine Goblet 6 oz. | Old Fashioned 10½ oz. | Beverage 11¾ oz. | Cordial 1¾ oz. | Champagne/Sherbet 7 oz. | Parfait/Sour 5¾ oz.

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SPECIAL For Larger Accounts: If you deposit $5000 or more, you receive two pairs (four glasses) free and may purchase additional pairs for just $5.50 ($2.75 each) plus tax without making further deposits.

NOTE: The free offer will be available until at least June 30, 1980. Additional purchases may be made until at least September 30, 1980. If you have not completed your set at that time, we will have order forms so you can purchase direct-by-mail from the supplier on open stock at their regular retail prices.

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All you ever wanted to know about fishing and...

By Lindy Blaisdell

Herbert Hoover once said. "Fishing is the chance to wash one's 'sole' with pure air. It brings meekness and inspiration, reduces our egotism, soothes our troubles and shames our wickedness. It is the discipline in the equality of men — for all men are equal before fish."

We will be following the fishing season through the early fall, and I hope each of you will spend at least one day upon or beside the water. Chances are, if you spend one day fishing, the others will follow.

This column will deal with both fresh and salt water fishing, launching ramps and terminal rigs. We'll discuss where and when to go along with what to use. I've been promised the most up-to-date info from Charlie's Tackle in Hanover and The Angler's Den in Plymouth.

We will answer pertinent questions along with reporting notable local catches.

FIRST CAST — Fresh water, all Mass. residents 18-64 must buy a license for $11.25, 15-17 — $6.25, seniors 65-69 — $5.75. They're free for the blind, over 70 and paraplegic. Got a friend visiting? It'll cost him $17.25 for the season, $11.25 for seven days. All licenses are valid from date of issue to Dec. 31.

There is no closed season on fresh water fishing, but there are bag limits and minimum sizes. Here they are:

Black bass — 10" min., 5 per day; Shad — no size, 6 per day; Trout — no size, 6 in ponds, 12 in streams, to Oct. 20 when the limit goes to three, anywhere. Perch, sunfish, shiners, etc., are at the mercy of one's ability.

SECOND CAST — Salt water, no license is required along our coast for sport fishing, but there are a few restrictions. Coho Salmon — 15", 2 per day; Eels — 4"; Stripped bass — 16", from tip to fork in tail.

Everyone's favorite, smelt, are closed down from March 15 to June 15, spawning.

If you are into market fish and want to sell over 100 pounds, you'll need a $5 rod and reel license. An additional $25 license allows one to fish commercially and sell his/her catch.

Boat licenses, though more versatile, are more expensive. For $50, you can sell all the fish your 1 to 59 foot boat can hold; 60-99 feet, $75; 100 feet and over, $100.

Fresh water licenses can be had at your town hall, along with selected sporting goods stores, as salt water licenses (commercial) are available from the Division of Marine Fisheries, 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202.

NIBBLES

Although it's a little early for sweet water fishing, try warming up on flounder almost anywhere and cod at the mouths of most smelt runs (like the Jones River).

Trout should start hitting in Cape ponds very soon.

Until next week, friends, keep your bait fresh and hope for a big one.

ESCAPE would shut door on criminals

The Legislative Committee on the Judiciary this week held a public hearing on legislation filed by the Plymouth County E.S.C.A.P.E. Committee to require an automatic lien against a criminal's property to compensate his victims.

E.S.C.A.P.E. (Eliminate Serious Crimes Against People) filed the legislation to establish a lien against a criminal's property, after conviction, to protect the victim's right to sue for damages.

E.S.C.A.P.E. President William Blake said the legislation is intended to recognize the right of the victim of crime to be compensated personally for the damage and injury he suffers, no matter what penal sanctions may be imposed on the criminal. He noted that while some statutes and procedures do provide for restitution, they allow only for actual damage to property and medical bills.

"Thank You" Party

A Special Celebration
For Helena & Joseph Berrini

Monday, April 14th, 6pm

Join us for a night to remember...as we pay tribute and say a sincere, heartfelt thank you to the Berrini's.

- SPECIAL ITALIAN — AMERICAN BUFFET
- OPEN BAR ALL EVENING
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING

Feast on Chef Romano's special Italian-American Buffet. Enjoy your favorite cocktail at one of the many bars available. Plus...dance to the musical moods of the dynamic "Tommy Corsile" and the song-sational "Nick, Len plus Bob"

Tickets $12.50 per person.

Paid reservations only. Call 834-8765 or ask the hostess.

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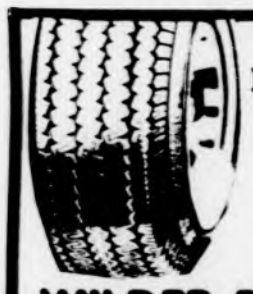

Front end alignment
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For Sale

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

BIKES: 1 men's Murray 27" 10-speed, $25; 1 girls 24" Raleigh 3-speed, $15; 1 girls Murray 24" 3-speed, $20; 1 girls 19" $10. TIRES: 4 steel belted radial Michelin 165SRx15, $50. COUNTERTOP STOVE RCA Whirlpool Oven & Vent, $35. 383-9257 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

BOAT TRANSPORTATION for sale. Call 383-0931. (3/27-4/17)

FOR SALE: Hyde woman's ice skates (5½), $17. Schwinn girl's 26" coaster bicycle, exc. shape, $25. Call 545-4028. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Go-Kart, excellent running condition, 25 mph cushion seat, chain drive, perfect for young boy. 834-6847. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Atlas Silveraire radial tire, new P155/80R13 tubeless polyester cord, 2 fiberglass belts, $40. 837-3876. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (4/1/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: dining room suite, Beacon Hill, beautiful. Antique gold frame mirror, breakfront, buffet, table & chairs. 545-5462 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

1977 Yamaha 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. (4/3/O)

SCHWINN BIKE: girl's 3-speed, used, model "Stardust," yellow, $35.00. 837-6613 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Girl's 3-speed Murray Campus Flyer bike. Hand brakes, excellent cond., Call Meg 834-6791 Fri., Sat., Sun. (4/3/O)

MOVING MUST SELL: Heavy duty washer & dryer $200 each, Kelvinator refrig. 19 cu. ft. $300, lawn mower used 1 season, $100, Round redwood table & 4 benches $50. 837-3828 eves. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

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Rte. 3A, Cohasset
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FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Newspaper supplies incl. tab makeup sheets, Schaefer waxer, art work, wax, tapes, metal card files, etc. Worth over $325, all for $245. Adjust. artist's table, $38. Call 834-6393 afts., eves. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Mature upright piano good for the kids to practice on, $75. 934-5311. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

For Rent

FOR RENT: House for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1/4 mile from shopping, Boston bus and beach. $375 per month plus utilities. Option available. Call 837-2197. (3/6/O)

NORTH SCITUATE: Office space for rent, 1600 square feet modern brick building, air conditioned. Will subdivide. Dwyer & Mullin Realtors, 383-9100. (3/6-4/10)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Marshfield Hills, Cape, 2-3 bedrm, avail. May 1. Lg. fireplaced lr, 2 car garage, util. ext., $475 mo., 1st/last & sec. dep. Call 834-7444 after 3:30 p.m. (3/20/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 1797 Antique Duxbury. New, new kitchen, bath, heating. Decorated. Wood stove, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room. Insulated. Energy efficient.

References, $600 per month. 834-6855. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Studio Apartment, ocean view, $125 per month. "For single person." Call 834-7094 evenings. (3/13/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call **834-7644** (3/13/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13) (3/13/O)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447. (1/31/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Salesman's samples, new & used fishing tackle, rods, reels, lures, fresh & saltwater marine items, diving masks, old tools, used tires, bric-brac, boy's clothes, much more, Sat. April 5. 51 Allen St., off Webster Ave., off Ocean St., Ocean Bluff. (4/3)

POTPOURRI, LADIES! First Congregational Church, Ocean St., Marshfield. Annual Spring Rummage Sale April 11 and 12 at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall. (4/3)

Pets

FREE PUPPIES: Small mixed breed, 4 males, 1 female. 837-3528 (4/3)

WE HAVE BUNNIES — Also cages, hutch's, bowls, etc. Happy Easter, Marshfield Pet Shop, across from First National, 659-2550. (4/3)

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Lost & Found

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in housebreak Oct. 20, 1979 in washington Park area. Reward. Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield. (3/6/O)

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☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services ☐Yard & Garage Sales

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☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

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Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Lost & Found

FOUND: Male cat, charcoal w/white chest and paws, Norwell area, Grove, Lincoln, Norwell Ave. Call 659-7119 eves. (3/27/tfn)

Wanted

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 1-888-0592 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Car pool to So. Shore Plaza, Braintree from Scituate. Hours 8-5. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339, Amy. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

WANTED: Membership Bond to Hanover Swim and Tennis Club. Please write stating price, Box 551, Assinippi, Ma. 02339. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Roommate to share house or apartment, Marshfield area, 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 834-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/20/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Norwell Insurance agency needs experienced Personal Lines, (primarily Homeowners and Auto) person. Job involves typing, rating and customer servicing. Good benefits. Salary open. Call 659-2262. (4/3/O)

HELP WANTED: part-time position available — sales office. Hrs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 5 days per week. Typing skills necessary — Gal Friday-type position. Inquiries 834-6821.(4/3/O)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines, (auto and homeowners); typing/rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/O)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding in South Shore area looking for ambitious, outgoing person with management experience or ability, to start part time. $15,000, 1st year potential. For appointment call Mr. Cooper, 837-6161. (3/27/O)

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Miscellaneous

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1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

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1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, small 260 V8, good gas mileage, A-1 condition. $3995. Call 826-6866. (3/27/O)

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1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi., $4180.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1974 DODGE DART, U-15, 2-door, Slant-6, p.s., auto, vinyl roof, $1,699. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (4/3/O)

1973 MERCURY Mc reliable, clean, no rust, small 8, reg. gas, air, p.b., p.s., all new tires, one owner. Asking $1250. Call 934-2002. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1971A V.W. STATION WAGON, 4 spd., rebuilt eng., have receipts, great mileage, runs fine, little rust, AM-FM radio, $1200. Call 837-0664. (2/28/O)

1974 DODGE D-200 pickup with cap, air, auto., auxiliary tank. Clean, 9000 GVW. $1,600 878-1384 (3/20/O)

1978 JEEP CJ-7, Renegade package, 3 sp, 6 cyl, hard top, AM/FM, towbar, like new, $5950. 837-0709. (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 57,000 miles, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $2,300. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 dr. hd. tp., A/C, P.B. P.S., tinted windows, gets good mileage. $2,300. 834-9314. (3/6/O)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1700. 837-0664. (3/6/O)

1971 V.W. SQUAREBACK, good running cond. $495. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, small V-8, A/C, ps., pb., exc. condition, 834-9314. (3/13/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

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1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl., 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int. mech. sound, $3000. With utility trailer, $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/O)

1974 CAPRI, economical 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Silver with black interior. $2100 or B.O. Call 826-6738. (2/14/O)

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1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cyl., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0522. (2/7/O)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto. good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town, $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24/O)

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Over 60 entries in the Mariner Easter Contest

Easter contest winners

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DEER HILL SCHOOL
Katie McNeill and Kathy Wood
OSGOOD SCHOOL
Betsy Andrade, Abbie Barrett, Arthur Meacham and Jacob Powell

HONORABLE MENTIONS
(Candy Prizes)
Nancy Beamon, Alyson James, Meg Michael Cisnetos and Tony Morgan
(All First Graders in Mrs. Collins' class)

MARINER T-SHIRT WINNERS AT OSGOOD SCHOOL WERE, obviously Abbie Barrett, Arthur Meacham, and Betsy Andrade-all third graders!

Joey the egg

By Betsy Andrade
Grade 3

On March 9th I took care of an egg for the day. I called it Joey. I made a face for it and a bed from a box for Joey which had napkins for covers.

My family and I were invited to my grandmother's house for dinner, and Ibrought Joey with me. He took a nap while we had dinner.

After dinner I carried Joey around with me and showed him to everyone.

I still have Joey and it was lots of fun taking care of him for the day.

By Tony Morgan

As usual, Deer Hill and Osgood School students surpassed even our fondest hopes by sending in over 60 entries in the **Mariner** Easter Contest!

Prizes were awarded Monday morning.

Amazingly, all artwork on this page came from Mrs. Collins' First Grade Class. That's because they followed the rules and didn't make their bunnies any larger than we requested and because the bunnies were so funny.

Judges had originally selected some artwork by students that just wouldn't reproduce and our art director ended up being the final judge afterall. She especially liked the bunny drawn by Alyson James. She said it had a lot of character.

DEER HILL FIRST PRIZES were awarded to Kate McNeill and Kathy Wood (that's Kathy with the saxophone). Both students are in fifth grade.

MISS COLLINS' FIRST GRADE captured all the art awards, with Jacob Tice Powell taking a first place (Jacob's seated in the center) and others getting candy awards for their entries. Seated L-R:Alyson James, Jacob, Meg Cosman. Standing L-R are Michael Cisnetos (hey, didn't he win a Valentine prize too?), Nancy Beamaon and Tony Morgan. Sorry we didn't have room this week to publish all the winning entries. (all photos by Derr)

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Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 27 | thursday, april 10, 1980 | 25

Wigmore's bucket truck left up in the air

By Tanna Kasperowicz

If you're reading the **Mariner** Wednesday night (April 9) and aren't at the third session of Annual Town Meeting (CHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.) you're missing the hot-breaking news as it happens! Tune into WATD for instant relief or headaches.

Monday's session fully expected to clean up the remaining 19 articles on the warrant Wednesday, after leaving Stephen Wigmore's $36,000 bucket truck up in the air with a healthy vote, (126-57), but no quorum. At 11:20 p.m. 190 voters were present in the hall, 10 short of the number needed to take action.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark put voters on notice that selectmen would be asking for reconsideration of Article 20 Wednesday (selectmen's article asking that the police department be taken out of Civil Service) and other articles which were voted in excess of the governor's 4 per cent tax cap.

Chairman of the planning board, Patricia Facey, also put voters on notice that planning articles 27 and 28 would be reconsidered. Article 27 had been defeated on a hand vote by 96-160. Basically it deals with amending the zoning by-law by increasing area regulations on 3A. Article 28 was indefinitely postponed when Town Counsel Blake Thaxter advised voters it wasn't in fact a grandfather's clause, and engineer Edwin Young said in five years time 25 lots would not conform to the zoning by-law if nothing were done to the land.

Peter Laugelle said instead of the town promoting business, it would be defeating business. agreed that the $3,000 plus it might cost in legal fees and plans to go before the board of appeals would be prohibitive.

WILL THEY RECONSIDER TONIGHT? **Officer Robert Jackson checks out Selectmen's Civil Service article.**

Ms. Facey said the future of 3A was a serious concern of many residents, noting that presently 2,000 sq. ft. less is required for business than for residential property. She said businesses on 3A pay only 4 per cent of the town's tax bill, with larger plaza-type businesses paying substantially more than the many 3A businesses which contribute less than a home-owner.

Selectman Arthur Clark said he was against the article because it would gradually zone the small businessman out of town.

Planner's article 29 passed easily on a vote of 175-25 — it will amend the zoning by-law by offering constructive standards for common driveways serving three or more lots. Presently, this is done by covenants.

An article asking for the area regulations in the Downtown Business District to be increased from "no reg." to 5,000 sq. ft. and from 20 to 50 sq. st. frontage and width passed easily on a vote of 171-21. Ms. Facey noted the State presently requires the 5,000 sq. ft. lot size.

Planners also won their $64,787 topographical mapping of the town be aerial photogrammetrical procedure, more accurate than a good surveyor, according to Edwin Young.

Civil Service debated at all TM sessions

Last Saturday's first session of annual town meeting ended smack in the middle of a heated discussion on the selectmen's article to take Civil Service out of the police department — with no quorum left to vote at 5:05 p.m.

Monday's second session of annual town meeting began with some highlighting of the better remarks made Saturday pro and con the article, by Police Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge and Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, ending on a split down the middle secret ballot vote of 156-156 (no action).

And voters expected to hear more on the issue at Wednesday's session.

At the first meeting Clark outlined in detail the process which selectmen would follow in hiring, firing and dealing with police issues without Civil Service. Although the advisory committee has recommended against the article, Monday, Clark spoke briefly of it being an economical move which could have impact on the advisory board's recommendation that a public safety committee be formed to study those areas of the budget which encompass the protection of persons and property — the idea that an overall examination may produce a new approach.

Fireman Jim Sharon spoke against the article, saying the plans were not detailed enough. Fireman Ralph Perroncello asked whether selectmen were going to be both judge and jury on police appointments and dismissals. He added he felt if the police department were taken out of Civil Service the Fire Department would be next to go.

Arthur Bilodeau said he felt if Civil Service were thrown out of the department the police department would return to "old politics again, like it was before Civil Service."

Also speaking against the article Saturday was Richard Conley, who said selectmen's motion on the article went on at length about what they would do to dismiss or punish a policeman, "But there's nothing in it to encourage good, young people to be on the police force."

Lieut. Stockbridge told voters the reason Civil Service was initiated by the state was because 'Everytime there was a change in administration in cities and towns police departments were overhauled

(turn to page 5)

Essential spending

At the last two sessions of Annual Town Meeting voters responded willingly to requests for paint, repairs, new boilers and general fix-up articles, making few exceptions.

Their attitude is further reflected in the monthly building application permit log which shows money being spent for maintenance, energy-efficient projects and home repairs rather than the luxury items of yesteryear.

The Town Hall will get $30,000 for repairs, storm

(turn to page 8)

Town Hall study & fire station lose

Gilbert Tower reflected the mood of voters when he said of the article requesting planning funds for the Town Hall renovation:

"I believe it's a mistake to put a lot of money into this old, obsolete town building. Leave it the way it is. It's a useful building, but don't spend any more money on it. This thing keeps coming up and coming up and you can't kill it. The more money we spend the more inflation — we've been called on to go slow.

An article requesting $30,000 for the installation of a new boiler at Town Hall, storm windows and general repairs passed on a voice vote.

When the land article for the proposed new fire station was defeated 99-194, an article for its construction funds was indefinitely postponed. Both Fire Chief Charles Pipenbrink and Lot Bates, chairman of the fire station study committee, attempted to convince voters of the rightness in consolidating present West End and Beechwood Stations in a modern 3A unit as an efficiency move.

(turn to page 5)

VOTE 8-6 p.m. Saturday

Seven of the 17 town government offices up for election this year are being contested. Races will be on the school committee, with incumbents John Langmaid and Diana Kornet being challenged by Peter Trask and Jacqueline Dormitzer.

Incumbent Allen Weisenfluh is being challenged by Brian Wilkin for his seat on the board of assessors. And on the board of library trustees incumbent Barbara Power will try to hold her seat against George Haley, Lucia Woods and Joseph Barresi — there are three openings and four candidates.

Patrick Plante is challenging John Kornet, Jr. for a four-year term on the planning board. On the recreation commission incumbent Richard Ainslie is being challenged by James Gallagher.

Newcomers Nancy Snowdale and Marguerite Libby are both seeking one five-year term on the housing authority.

See responses to the League of Women Voters' questionnaire made by challenged candidates on Page 7 & 16 of the **Mariner.**

We have handled school committee candidates as a separate article through a combination of LWV interviews, comments made at Town Affairs Night and personal interview.

Cohasset's Week

TM resolution

Whereas Emily B. Gleason has completed 49 years as an outstanding Trustee of the Cohasset Free Public Library, and this year is not seeking reelection,

And whereas she has been an important factor in maintaining and improving the fine character of our town library, as well as guiding it toward its present modern condition,

Be it therefore resolved that we citizens of Cohasset here assembled at this Town Meeting to conduct the business of the Town, do hereby commend and truly thank her for focusing her vision, wisdom and humor on the well-being of Cohasset's library for these many years.

Bliss appointment

Health board members Marilyn Sweeney, Lynn Buckley recommended the appointment, and Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark and Henry Ainslie voted for Dr. Charles Bliss of Summer Street to fill a one year health board vacancy until 1981 town election.

Selectman Rocco Laugeile abstained from the vote.

Bliss is chief of the gastroenterology section of the division of medicine at Boston City Hospital. He replaced Dr. Roger Pompeo, who recently resigned from the board in the second year of a three-year term.

Banning dogs

Moderator David Place always has interesting quips and suggestions for voters throughout town meetings, and this annual was no exception when he advised selectmen should sprinkle in all warrants articles dealing with outlawing ownership of dogs, no drinking after 12 noon . . . in order to get people out and hold the quorum!

Good idea.

Assessments

Alfred Odermatt may have good reason to have voted against an article asking the town to appropriate a sum of $21,600 to revalue the real estate of the town to full value, as required by the state. We'd like to hear from him on this.

Nevertheless, the article passed 141-76. Assessor Warren Pratt said that sum, in addition to the $4,000 already budgeted, would correct every assessment in town to 50 per cent of marketable value and then factor the result and come up with a full value figure. Assessors and appraisers will do the work.

The assessor's consultant said the state has ordered the full valuation in order that property may be classified, afterwhich the town can tax industrial and commercial properties differently from residential properties. "If towns do not comply, an evaluation team from the State will be sent to do the work, with the cost taken off the cherry sheets."

A bargain

Voters dealt quickly with several articles on a special town meeting warrant last Saturday, voting $34,800 to fund deficiencies in town accounts mostly due to increased energy costs. But the meeting's most thrilling moment came when it learned selectmen had made a deal with Eastern Edison to pay half of the $701.69 billing for the disposal area from Jan. 1977-June 1979.

According to Selectman Arthur Clark, "Edison Electric discovered the meter wasn't working, it wanted $701.69 — the $350 is a compromise.

Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton, whose committee supported the compromise, said "We feel this may be a bargain."

TM budgets

Noting a few changes explained by William Signorelli, the first session of annual town meeting voted a $7,042,370 operating budget for general government, with $6,440,404 to be raised by taxation and $601,966 to be obtained by revenues to the town.

It was noted that $6,200,326 is the town's fiscal appropriation limit; $6,891,840 the levy limit (outside the four per cent tax cap), and $3,661,232 is the fiscal limit for school expenditures (the school budget was voted at $3,794,475 excluding energy).

Police and fire collective bargaining agreements were ratified by town meeting at 7.5 per cent — a $68,340 increase. The total increase for the amending of the personnel classification plan was $123,736.

Part time positions also received a 7.5 per cent increase.

Sail Club dinner benefit

A Seafood Gourmet dinner will be served by the Cohasset Sailing Club Hospitality Committee, Saturday, May 10 at St. Stephen's Church.

The proceeds from the dinner will go toward the purchase of new Cape Cod Mercuries, which will replace the present Widgeons.

These boats are used for the youth training program of the club. Tickets are available to members, prospective members, and anyone who is just interested in a night out and a fine meal. The program will include a short film on "The Tall Ships."

Tickets are $15 a person and reservations are necessary. Reservations can be made by sending a check to Cohasset Sailing Club Treasurer, Box 111, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Seating is limited so make reservations now. The deadline for the reservations is May 1. Checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club Fleet Renewal Fund Dinner. This is tax deductible. Also phone Peter Conway 383-1621 if you have any questions.

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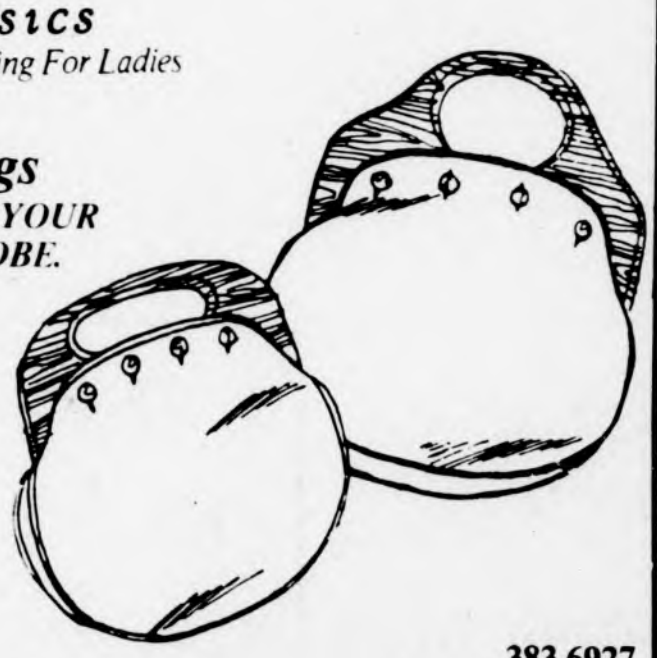
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John Maloney - dealing with the variables

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Nobody ever thought that John Maloney did not know the deck. But quite frankly, it irritated him to spend hours, weeks, months, wheedling votes out of his independent school committee.

And yes, damn it, attitudes and working conditions and support have always been the reasons a man stays with or leaves a job. Although we've only heard Maloney use the word "damn" once — at a school committee meeting.

Five years ago Maloney was hired by Cohasset to achieve peace and justice within a system that was chaotic, a declining school population, and, to deal with a community that had little and no rapport with the system.

He accomplished all that.

Dealing with all those variables involved a whole lot more than twisting arms and knocking heads together, though those gymnastics help. It involved the mastery of various details, an intuitive understanding of human nature and enough experience to know what arguments will move one man but not another, and precisely when to speak or be quiet.

He did it with diplomacy.

Maloney never thought he alone would find the answers to the school department's problems. He retained (and still does) the old faith that Total Cohasset will find the answers to its problems.

When Maloney first arrived in Cohasset his first job was to release staff from a lot of conflict. And he did this too. "There's a lot of pressure from the community for a teacher to produce. Youngsters are independent, creative. Staff has to create a caring, flexible attitude. Unfortunately, we're not a very relaxed school system," he lamented.

"There are absolutely brilliant, highly successful people who live here. We need to hear more from this group. We need that silent majority here. We need to hear more from this group. We need that silent majority to be advocates . . . to weave their way back into the system."

COMMITTEE

He agreed an even numbered school committee always has the potential to attract a split vote and attitude by its number. While he feels a five-member committee might have served the town and the system better over the past year, he said any committee with healthy attitude in attending to its business as policy-makers, rather than becoming involved in daily operations — can serve just as well, despite its numbers.

"The superintendent's job is the most embattled position in the public sector today. He's expected to be all things at all times — to solve all problems. But he can't control all factors.

"In the middle 60's it was the high school principal, challenged and disrupted by flower children. In the 70's that challenge shifted to the superintendent. With a declining school population there's a larger group of voters who no longer have children in school, who don't wish to fund school programs and who want a cutback in programs.

CHANGE AND CONTINUITY - School Supt. Dr. John Maloney offers residents some good advice before packing up to leave for a new position with the Sharon School Department. (Derr Photo).

Cohasset is result-orientated, Maloney said. "It is intolerant of transgressions of employees. But it is also a community which does have the ability to sustain high quality educational programs at a reasonable cost.

"My goal in Cohasset was to make the school department academically responsible. I've been promoting academic excellence throughout the last five years. But my major concern today is whether the town of Cohasset is still committed to quality education and is willing to fund it."

In analyzing the platforms of candidates for school committees over the past five years Maloney noted he mainly heard campaign slogans such as management efficiency and costs. "In few instances did I hear candidates wanted to do what's best for children."

In this past year there have been deliberate attempts to cut programs including art and music, increase class sizes, in spite of the fact "We have had a very definite plan of reducing staff in proportion of a decline in enrollment without adversely effecting academic programs.

"We've had no major layoff problems. When everything's put out front and staff knows — there are no problems. And that's a magical feat — to have accomplished this feat without rancor.

When Maloney first arrived, and even today, some segments of the community and the school committee operated under the recurring theme there was five per cent fat in the school budget.

"What has amazed most people is that the five per cent of the so-called fat is comprised of academics, athletics, transportation, food services and special education. In fact there isn't five per cent in a contingency — there never was. But the persistent rumor prevails. It's just impossible to root out because people want to believe it. Some opinions don't change in spite of facts."

Maloney has looked on Cohasset as a challenge . . . and in spite of the roadblocks, he feels his administration has been successful. "My prior background was in curriculum, budgets, applying skills and interpersonal communication abilities to energize people — all biggies.

"How would I like to be remembered? I'd like to be remembered as a man who established peace, effected highly respectable academic programs . . . one who tried to bring class, dignity and grace to the community."

He did it.

Maloney will begin his job as Superintendent of the Sharon school system in June.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Toothless Norfolk County

Assistant District Attorney Charles Hely has dealt with State Open Meeting Law charges against selectmen in his fashion . . . perhaps he has a better perspective from which to deal with it than we do from our insecular position in Cohasset.

Nevertheless, it appears the open meeting law lost a tooth or two in the process.

Who hired the **Mariner** to save the Republic?, you ask. No one. We initiated charges because democratic governments cannot be left to pass judgments on their own acts any more than the CHS Tennis Team can be allowed to call its own score.

Selectmen entered an executive session to discuss "personalities" of at least several candidates for intermittent police office. Their executive session minutes show they discussed qualifications for the job. Why wasn't that done in public?

Hely opines characters and reputations were discussed in that executive session and they rightfully should be discussed there. But in a phone interview two weeks ago he agreed selectmen had violated the statute by having not invited those individuals discussed to be present (with 48 hours written notice).

In his written opinion (this week's **Mariner**) he doesn't refer to that charge. Is there some reason this part of the open meeting law does not, afterall, apply to Cohasset selectmen?

Selectmen's minutes substantiate our opinion a portion of the executive session should have been in executive session. Hearing about selectmen's vote after the fact does little for us.

Neither did the DA answer our charge that Selectman Henry Ainslie violated a supplementary provision of the conflict of interest law (non-criminal) which states a municipal employee should not vote on an issue which could conceivably be thought to improperly influence him — or arouse the public's suspicion. We are told that other district attorneys and the Attorney General's office have used that statute in the public's defense.

Hely's opinion is preposterous that even if Selectman Ainslie had been in criminal conflict of interest he may have had to vote out of **necessity** (because Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark had abstained from voting on the first motion).

There is nothing in selectmen's minutes to suggest Selectmen Arthur Clark and Rocco Laugelle (with Ainslie abstaining) could not have reached an equitable agreement on the candidates to be selected.

Hely's quoting of case law does add an interesting perspective to the impending dire situation which will be encountered by the boards of health over the Fairman pony, April 14.

Feels privacy was violated

Letters

To the Editor:

A recent edition of **The Mariner** carried a letter from me which purported to be a letter to the editor. It was no such thing. It was, in fact, a private communication to a **Mariner** reporter, a personal note accompanying a press release.

In printing that private note, I believe, the **Mariner** reporter violated the most basic privacy of an individual, violated the right of an individual to express one's thoughts to another in complete privacy. I hope no **Mariner** reader will ever feel the kind of deep betrayal and sense of violation I have felt because of this.

I make no apology for the views I expressed in my note. Those views and my opinions were based on information I had at the time, information which was largely second-hand, information I would surely have checked for myself had I any intention of making my thoughts public. I am happy for the public trust that some of that information has been shown to be erroneous. My opinions as to certain editorials still stand.

And yet, I feel the Cohasset readers of **The Mariner** deserve some sort of explanation and assurance from me that I was not intruding, nor would I ever presume to intrude, into areas of strictly local concern. As someone who does not reside in Cohasset, I have no reason to participate in public debate or to voice un-asked-for opinions about local matters which are being dealt with through proper town channels.

When I am asked, or on district problems where I believe I have acquired some expertise, I will speak out publicly. I will do so with all the forcefulness, candor and intelligence I can muster. And I will do so, unmistakably, by addressing my letter clearly and formally, "To the Editor." There will be no doubt in anyone's mind as to my intention to make my views public.

As for this particular matter, I cannot express strongly enough my outrage and sense of repugnance at what I consider the reprehensible action of the **Mariner** reporter.

Caroline J. Stouffer
Hingham

Stouffer asked for nuclear studies

To the Editor:

A letter from Caroline Stouffer accuses Representative Mary Jeannette Murray of not being truthful with respect to her votes on nuclear safety.

I suggest that Ms. Stouffer guard against such excessive respect for truth as to use it only sparingly — as for example in her statement that studies show increasing infant mortality around Three Mile Island or from weapons testing.

There are no valid studies by reputable authorities which could withstand peer review linking infant mortality to nuclear power or weapons testing.

There are only the unsupportable allegations by such as Sternglass, whose statements have been officially refuted by the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Let Ms. Stouffer publish her list of studies so that I can point out the degree to which the standards of truth are met.

Very truly yours,
R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Ainslie found not in conflict

To the Editor:

The following is our response to your written complaint that at a Cohasset Selectmen's meeting on March 19, 1980, Selectman Henry Ainslie voted on the appointment of a group of permanent intermittent police officers that included his nephew and his second cousin.

Mr. Ainslie has verified the basic facts and added that he is aware of the relationship but is not personally acquainted with the second cousin.

This office is responsible for enforcing certain criminal conflict of interest sections in G.L. c. 268A. Sections 18, 19 and 20 define criminal violations by municipal employees.

Section 19(a) states that it is a violation for a municipal employee to participate as such in a particular matter in which "his immediate family" has a financial interest. The definition of "immediate family" in G.L. c. 268A is expressly limited by Section 1 to "the employee and his spouse, and their parents, children, brothers and sisters."

It follows that a Selectman's vote on the appointment of a nephew or second cousin is not a violation of the criminal provisions of this act.

A second important factor in this case is that one of the other Selectmen had abstained from the votes in question, and if Selectman Ainslie had abstained the validity of a vote by only one participating member of a three member board would be open to question.

The Supreme Judicial Court has recognized that in some cases in similar circumstances "participation despite disqualification, under a rule of necessity" **may** be necessary and permissible. **Graham v. McGrail**, 370 Mass. 133 (1876). The rule of necessity issue need not be resolved in this case because the subjects of the vote were not members of the "immediate family" as defined in the statute.

We express no comment on the Selectman's participation in this vote other than our legal conclusion that G.L. c. 268A, § 19 was not violated.

Sincerely yours,
Charles J. Hely
Assistant District Attorney

Children's illustrator at Paul Pratt library

On April 16, at 3:15 p.m. Friends of the Cohasset Library will sponsor a program for children to celebrate National Library Week. Joan Drescher, author and illustrator of children's books, will present an hour long program for children in the fourth grade or older.

She will discuss how the illustrating is done and what is involved in putting together a book. She will do some illustrating on the spot and will answer questions from the audience.

She is currently teaching a course at Lesley College on writing and illustrating children's books.

Admission to the program will be free, but by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at the library.

Open meeting violation found to be minor

To the Editor:

At the March 19, 1980, Cohasset Selectmen's Meeting, the Selectmen discussed and voted on selections for permanent intermittent police officers in closed session. The Selectmen have reported to this office the details of the discussions of each candidate. In each case the discussion concerned specific matters of character or reputation, rather than professional competence, and the discussions were thus a proper matter for executive session, G.L. c. 39, § 23B (1).

The votes, however, should have properly been conducted in open session. Selectman Ainslie, one of the participants, has admitted his error in this regard. The Selectmen report that they orally made public the actual voting that night shortly after the executive session. They also report that they have approved and made available to the public written records of the executive session vote. Without approving of the error, it appears to have been a procedural mistake rather than a substantive violation, and the prompt oral and written disclosure of the vote seems to be an adequate remedy in the circumstances. It is expected that more careful attention to the procedural requirements of the Open Meeting Law will be the result of this experience.

Sincerely yours,
Charles J. Hely
Assistant District Attorney

Invasion of the family

(ED.'S NOTE: The following article is one of many testimonies recently given at the Brockton Massachusetts Hearing on Families which will be used to select delegates for the White House Conference on the Family.

The testimonies will be used as recommendations to develop a state and national policy for the diversification of family styles.)

By Nancy O'Toole

All over this country today, a growing number of men and women like myself have **had it.**

We've had it with soaring taxes. Had it with government waste. Had it with street crime. With runaway welfare. With being told how to raise our own children. And unless I miss my guess, you too are angry and worried.

Today many parents are so busy trying to give their children what they did not have, that they don't have time to give them what they did have.

Why does our government want to get involved with the family? This is an invasion of our privacy, problems by spending more tax dollars, when the best and only solution is teaching morals, abstinence and self control.

Why are we initiating program after program such as the "International Year of the Women," subsidized to the tune of eight million of our tax dollars, to promote Gay Rights and Abortion?

Next was the "International Year of the Child," designed to encourage our children to have their own "Bill of Rights," giving them freedom to contradict what are their parents' morals and religious beliefs.

Now we as taxpayers are asked by the government to re-interpret Websters Dictionary and our English language by redefining the word FAMILY for President Jimmy Carter and the "White House Conference on the Family." Why?

We should stop all this nonsense of spending our hard earned dollars which tax our freedoms away.

The slogan the people of this nation must adapt to halt the errosion of our God-given rights is "The more the government does for you, the less you are going to be able to do for yourself."

Stand up and be counted.

Why does our government figure that they can do things better for us than we can personally do for ourselves?

Why are we passing laws that are an invasion of our freedoms, laws teaching our children to contradict God's 10 commandments?

Government is passing laws that teach our children to use contraceptives, and if caught, the taxpayers will pay for this promiscuity. Government is encouraging this great nation and its people to live like animals in a jungle.

Why is this nation legalizing the murder of millions of unborn infants, and then subsidizing millions of dollars for test tube babies?

minutes show qualifications discussed in closed session

[ED.'S NOTE: The following are the selectmen's executive session minutes of March 19.]

Following a unanimous vote to go into executive session, resumes and notes taken during personal interviews were reviewed on all eleven (11) applicants.

Selectman Ainslie expressed the opinion that members of the auxiliary police force, as a Board sponsored activity, should receive consideration for their training, experience and years of devotec service to the community without pay.

He further stated that they were by far the most qualified and already have obtained at their own expense the required training, consisting of Police Combat and Criminal Justice Training Council programs, to exercise powers of arrest.

He suggested that an equitable basis for selection within criteria set forth in Civil Service Form 16, Part II would be to select the highest ranking veteran, the highest ranking non-veteran, the highest ranking auxiliary police officer, the other two auxiliary police officers in order of experience and finally the only experienced veteran.

Chairman Clark indicated that he had already gone on public record as favoring selection in numerical order regardless of experience, except for the second named whom he considered to be a non-resident.

Mr. Ainslie suggested that in the eyes of civil service all applicants are residents even though the two top persons on the list have since moved to Scituate and Weymouth respectively.

Selectman Laugelle said that he favored preference for veterans and auxiliaries in order of their ranking and moved that the following persons be appointed: Cogill, David C.; Ainslie, Daniel F.; Connor, Edward R.; Small, John H.; Yocum, Richard; and Ainslie, Lawrence D.

Chairman Clark said that his position was unyielding whereupon Mr. Ainslie seconded Mr. Laugelle's motion.

Chairman Clark called for a vote and the motion carried with Messrs. Laugelle and Ainslie voting in favor and Mr. Clark abstaining.

Upon motion by Mr. Ainslie, seconded by Mr. Laugelle, it was unanimously voted to return to open session and announce the results of the vote to the public and press in attendance.

Town Hall

(continued from page 1)

The advisory committee and capital budget committee both recommended against the move, saying they did not feel the quantity or quality of fire services would be improved.

James Lagrotteria, advisory committeeman, stressed to voters his committee would probably not recommend the station even 10 years in the future. Richard Avery of the capital budget said his committee also was willing to get by with less fire protection than to incur an additional expense at the present time.

"In 1980 capital budget itmes will amount to $385,000. In 1981 they will amount to $495,000 — by 1986 items will total $660,000 — and that sum includes articles recommended by capital budget," Avery said.

Pipenbrink's statement that a new pumper truck (standard size) would not fit into the Beechwood Station had no effect on voters, who defeated the article promptly.

Charles Zimmerman said he opposed the new fire station, recommending voters invest funds in fire prevention. Herbert Towle spoke in favor of the article.

Unfortunately, a $22,000 amount proposed to repair the Beechwood and West Corner stations on the outside was defeated on a voice mainly because opponents felt it was not enough money to put even a dent into the deteriorating condition.

"You can gold plate the Beechwood Fire Station — it still won't hold a fire truck," Lot Bates said. Fireman James Fiori asked why no member of the advisory or capital budget committees had visited the fire station sites. "No one has come up there to see where I work."

Civil service

(continued from page 1)

with the new broom. I can't predict what will happen 5-10 years from now when the present men aren't there," he said, adding he sympathized with selectmen and the bureaucracy they had to deal with.

"In 25 years only three men have been brought up on charges in the Cohasset Police Department. Two men were discharged, I am sure they will not be brought back into the department. Civil Service does have provisions for getting rid of men, if rules and regulations are followed," Stockbridge added.

He said he felt Civil Service would take the incentive for men to study, go to school, to achieve to be the chief in the department. Also, Stockbridge said when the chief's position was taken out of Civil Service it was a cruel blow to many officers, including himself.

IN THE SPRING MOST THINGS COME IN TWO'S - except for Mrs. Corry's and Mrs. Collins' first classes which come in the twenties. They just noticed the owls up there in the Cohasset Common tree - a couple of weeks ago she lived there along. (Derr Photo).

around town

☐Leonard Flaherty of Pleasant Street was awarded first prize for his acrylic painting titled "First Promise of Spring" in a juried show at the Norwell Art Association. Exhibition of the show will continue through the month of April at the Norwell Public Library.

Flaherty is a sixth grade teacher in Scituate and a classical guitarist. Several of his paintings are currently on display at the David Sharpe Gallery on Main Street.

☐Philip Arbury, age 7, recently donated a very special birthday gift of his to the town — an American flag that was first raised at the Capitol.

Philip's father, James Arbury, received the flag from U.S. Senator Donald Riegle, D-Michigan, for whom he works, and gave it to his son for a birthday present. Philip, who had noticed that the flag on the Cohasset Common was tattered and worn out, presented his flag to Selectmen last week.

His gift was gratefully acknowledged by Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark. Thank you, Philip, for your generosity and thoughtfulness.

☐The parishioners of the First Unitarian Church are also looking after our historic common again this spring. They will be taking turns collecting Sunday morning "offerings" of trash and litter from the common, which is already showing signs of spring litter bugging.

Their diligent pick ups throughout the months of April and May did make a difference last year!

Will anyone else's actions make a positive difference??

☐Sarah and Kristen Linsley, the first place finishing pair among the women in last week's Cohasset-By-The-Sea Road Race, ran the course in 35:42 minutes. The sisters are from Cohasset, daughters of John Linsley of Nichols Road, Cohasset High School graduates and seasoned and successful road racers.

Sarah finished first among the women in Cohasset's race the last three years also; took first place just the weekend before last in the Lexington to Cambridge road race; finished 18th in the last Bonnie Bell road race, and that's not bad considering she holds a full-time job and is getting ready to enter law school! She graduated from Harvard in 1979 where she was captain of the women's track and cross country team.

Kristen, currently in her sophomore year at Harvard and, like her sister, a master miler on the track and cross country team, is studying fine arts.

After deciding not to compete with each other in last week's race, they decided to win! What sisterly rivalry doesn't accomplish, sibling determination will!

☐Margaret Lee Stewart of 469 Beechwood St. was honored on March 25 at the fourth annual ceremony sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Committee of Suffolk University to recognize its summa cum laude graduates.

Stewart received her bachelor of science degree from Suffolk in June 1979 in the field of sociology. (A summa cum laude designation means that the student has maintained a cumulative grade average of between 3.8 to 4.0).

☐Carl Van Etten of Jerusalem Road has been appointed manager of manufacturing for the Hingham-based Merriman Division of Litton Industrial Products (makers of Lubrite, Powdered metal and textile rings and ring holders). Van Etten, who with his family has lived in Cohasset for four years, was formerly with Franklyn Industries of Stoughton.

☐Laurens MacLure of 183 Sohier St. was recently elected to the Blue Cross Board of Directors. He is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the New England Deaconess Hospital; a trustee of Wheelock College; Corporator of Provident Institute for Savings; and Director of Controlled Risk Insurance Company. He is married and the father of four children.

☐Interior designer Philip H. Smith has been chosen for the fifth year in a row by the Junior League of Boston to decorate a main area in their major fund raising activity, the "Decorators Show House and Garden Tour."

This year's showhouse is located at the I. Tucker Burr estate at 175 Milton Street, Milton and will run from April 28 to May 18.

Mr. Smith, who is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and owner of Creation Interiors on Depot Street, will do a family room in this year's Showhouse. It will incorporate the energy saving "Count Rumford" fireplace and feature bronzes by Cohasset's prominent animal sculptor, Richardson White.

Mr. Smith advises show-goers to go in the early morning or late evening of the first week and to purchase advance tickets (available at his shop) for $5 each, a $1 saving from the door price. The house will be on tour Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

EASTER EGG HUNTERS at Deer Hill School relax after a trying two-minute tramp through the grasses after goodies. L-r it's 4-yr. old Coleen Fitzsimmons, 4-yr. old Katie Brennock and our photographer says 5-yr. old Heather Brennock but the Brennocks look like twins.

☐Ellery Clark, a lifelong summertime native of Cohasset, and the only historian ever to have written three books on the history of one baseball team — the Boston Red Sox — will be honored by a special article in the April 21 issue of **Sports Illustrated**. His contributions to the scholarly written and oral history of American professional baseball will be recognized in the **SI** article, authored by staff writer Jim Kaplan.

Professor Clark, a retired U.S. Naval Academy History Professor, is a director of Boston's Northeastern University's World Series Room, trustee of the Boston Museum of Sports, member of both the North American Society for Sport History and the Society for American Baseball Research. He has written **Red Sox Forever, Boston Red Sox: 75th Anniversary History**, and **Red Sox Fever**, published last summer. He caught the "fever" in 1924 when he was 14 years old.

He will be active this summer during the 350th anniversary of the City of Boston, particularly in the honors to be accorded the memory of the Boston Athletic Association's 1896 Olympic team, of which his father was a prominent member, and of Boston's baseball champions, dating back to the famous Red Stockings of 1872. He'll be back in Cohasset early in June.

☐Congratulations to Caroline Lord who placed fifth in the 12 and 13 girls' category in the Buddy Werner Ski League Championship Races at Pat's Peak earlier this month.

☐Lisa Kurtz, Eric Hurtig and Philip Trask will play with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble in Doric Hall at the State House on Wednesday, April 16 from noon to 1 p.m. The program is free and the public is invited! The ensemble plays under the auspices of the New England Conservatory Extension Division and is comprised of 60 outstanding high school musicians who represent schools from across the state.

☐Spencer Langford was recently presented with the Boston-Meehan Agency of Mutual of New York (MONY) Man of the Year award for achievements in sales, professional growth and community involvement.

☐Many thanks to Chet Ellis of Tower Lane and formerly of New Jersey, for ably taking over Around Town while I left town.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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383-0100

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Among the warning signs of gum disease are: 1. Bleeding of gums; 2. Persistent bad breath; 3. Soft, swollen or tender gums; 4. Loose teeth; 5. Gums shrinking away from teeth; and 6. Any change in the spaces between teeth or in the way teeth come together.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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School committee candidates rap on education

School Committee candidates had an opportunity to expound upon their goals, priorities and qualifications for the office they seek in Saturday's election at last week's League of Women Voters Town Affairs Night and the Osgood Communications Council meeting.

Incumbents Jack Langmaid and Diana Kornet, and challenger Jackie Dormitzer answered questions from small, but interested audiences. Peter Trask, who is also an announced candidate for one of the two three year vacancies, did not respond in person or in writing to either forum.

Jack Langmaid, who is running for his second three year term, feels "continuity and stability of the school committee are desirable at any time, but essential when a major administration change is imminent."He is the current chairman of the committee, was secretary last year and is an active volunteer in the schools.

All candidates agreed that the most important job in the next few months will be the selection of a new superintendent. Langmaid will be looking for an educational leader and an initiator of curriculum who will, hopefully, be acceptable to all factions in town.

He feels there is "no question that Dr. John Maloney is leaving because of the difficulty in working with the present school committee where he has suffered more than his share of difficulties and harrassments." (Maloney has accepted the job of Superintendent of Schools for the town of Sharon, beginning on July 1).

Langmaid adds that Maloney found himself in a system with declining enrollment and fiscal conservatism, and warns that it is going to be difficult to find a qualified superintendent to replace Maloney.

Kornet, the parent of three children in the school system, a former teacher and active school volunteer, says that the "school committee must learn a lesson from the fact that we lost Superintendent Maloney to another town for a change in working conditions." She would like to see the committee put forth positive and helpful attitudes toward a new administrator.

Kornet has been disturbed by the ineffective functioning of the committee due to its six member make-up and plans to insert an article in the next town warrant to change the number from six to five, whether or not she is re-elected. The six member committee, often divided down the middle, has wasted many hours and tied the administrator's hands, Kornet said.

Dormitzer, parent of two school children and a professional writer and editor of college textbooks, wants to see a strong leader chosen as superintendent; one who will be committed to the maintenance of a first-rate teaching staff, and one who will find new teachers who "really like kids." She would like to see the school system be more responsive to the needs of the children.

Langmaid wants to see the school committee spend more time on policy development leaving curriculum and educational ideas to the superintendent and his administrators. He and Kornet agree that student members of the school committee would not have the time or energy necessary to devote to the job, but they welcome their participation at meetings.

Langmaid spoke against the idea of students being involved in executive sessions because most of the administration are not privy to those discussions.

Dormitzer would like to see a boy and girl from the student body sit on the school board because she feels students can give you the "straight story; they're less removed than parents, administrators." However she said they might have to be excluded from executive sessions dealing with sensitive matters.

Langmaid and Kornet both felt the disappointment over the malaise in trying to implement a health education curriculum, but are pleased that steps are now underway towards that end.

Establishment of a comprehensive health education program from grade K through 12 is a high priority of Kornet's. She assures parents that the curriculum will have a much broader spectrum than just sex education, which she adds, is not intended to replace education in the home.

Dormitzer likes the way the proposed health education program is being handled and is in favor of its goals. She feels parent's desires have to be respected and if they don't want their children to be involved, they shouldn't have to be.

The only conspicuous point of disagreement between the candidates occurred when Dormitzer said elementary teachers who have some strengths in the areas of art and music ought to be asked to teach in those areas.

Kornet disagreed strenuously. She said art and music specialists play a very important role and that classroom teachers would be overburdened if they had to fill in these areas. She said any move in that direction would send art and music programs "down the tubes."

Dormitzer said in a phone interview while she supports art and music programs, she would still like to see teachers' areas of strengths utilized more in the future.

Other candidates page 16

Early release today elementary schools

Thursday, April 10, will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY in the Cohasset Elementary Schools.

There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to enable staff to engage in activities planning at the Deer Hill School.

The staff at Joseph Osgood School will meet around a health education program.

Obituary

Julius Gould

Julius A. Gould, 94 of Cohasset, and a former resident of New England Friends Home in Hingham, died April 4.

Born in Vermont, he had lived most of his life in Greenfield where he was self-employed as a painting contractor.

He had been amember of the Republican Masonic Lodge of Greenfield for more than 60 years and had been awarded the Masonic veteran's medal.

Mr. Gould played the trombone and had entertained at the New England Friends Home where he lived for 10 years before moving to Cohasset two years ago.

Husband of the late Anna (Loehr) Gould, he leaves a son, Julius L. Gould of Cohasset; five grandchildren, and six greatgrandchildren.

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'My Sister Eileen' arrives the end of April

Anyone who has ever thought that beautiful women have it easy should be brought to see The Cohasset Dramatic Club's Spring Production of 'My Sister Elieen'! This loveable comedy was written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Choderov, based on the stories of Ruth McKenney.

Directed by John Michael Mallon and produced by Jane A. Marshall, the cast includes Carol Augustyniak as Ruth, Linda O'Donnel as Eileen and featuring: Bob Julian, Thom Carroll, Kerry Crehan, Eddy Fee, Wayne Miessner, Betty Miessner, George Donovan, J. Arnold Nickerson, Roberta Raffa, Peter Tolman, Clover O'Toole, Nan Hamacher, Ron Massa and many, many others.

Originally staged in the forties, this production has been updated to the liberated eighties. It is the story of two sisters who have come to New York to launch their careers. Ruth, the elder sister, is a writer, and although she is a very attractive woman in her own right, lacks confidence in that area, believing that while she got the brains in the family, her sister got the looks. (An easy out!)

As it turns out, Eileen is no more unintelligent than Ruth is unattractive. Eileen does have a tendency though, to be a bit naive in the ways of the city, and takes any man at his word when he offers to help her acting career.

She also seems to be unable to avoid collecting strings of unsolicited admirers when she goes about her innocent travels. Eileen looks up to her more wordly sister, and is sensitive to her insecurities and dismisses all this attention with a shrug.

It is interesting to note, that in updating the play, very few changes were required in the text, (aside from any prices mentioned!) leaving one to reflect that whether it's 1940 or 1980, the basic challenges and dilemmas faced by the young single career woman are much the same now as then: self-confidence, facing discouragements and frustrations, and the eternal abundance of unwanted male attention, and never enough of the right kind!

Performance dates are April 24, 25, 26, 8 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $3 at the door. For information, 383-0490.

Spring's in the air. . . CATCH IT!

It's happening in Cohasset in April and May!

Club PR Chairman — we have been asked by several organizations to start printing dates way in advance of their happenings in order that other clubs may know about potential conflicting dates. Agreed.

If you've got a date (but no time, no place) — tell us! We'll find in the other details as you know them.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

TRAINING FOR DRESSAGE FILM at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center function room. The film is being sponsored by the Cohasset Riding Club, no charge for admission.

JAZZ FESTIVAL AT CHS from 5-9 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. No charge for admission.

EARLY RELEASE DAY in Cohasset Elementary Schools. See details this issue.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES DISCUSSION at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza. Legislation now pending on Beacon Hill would abolish the Office for Children. Many people are concerned this would dilute the effectiveness of programs by parceling out responsibility to other existing agencies and services would be lost. The Cushing Room discussion is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Susan O'Connor from the Coastline Council for Children will be present. The public is invited.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

HOMEBIRTH CLASSES beginning today. Contact Kate Caldwell at 383-1498 for further information.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

TOWN ELECTIONS — Vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Town Hall.

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS will be held at 9 a.m. for 10-year olds, 10:15 a.m. for 11-year olds and 11:15 a.m. for 12-year olds at the Little League field.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

LITTLE LEAGUE CANDIDATES who missed tryouts yesterday should go to the Little League field today between 12 and 12:30 p.m. (12:20 p.m. is an absolute deadline.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

LIBRARY PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN at 3:15 p.m. Admission by ticket only. See article this issue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Board meeting at 11 a.m., coffee hour at noon. Photographer and commentator Doris O'berg, will present **Four Faces of the Orient**, slides of Hong Kong, Bankok, Seoul and Tokyo.

APRIL 24, 25, 26

MY SISTER EILEEN'S AT COHASSET TOWN HALL — it's the Cohasset Dramatic Club's Spring Production! Tickets are $3 at the door. Sit on the rickety old chairs that flip-flop for the very last time — town meeting has voted new ones!

FRIDAY, MAY 9

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

SEAFOOD GOURMET DINNER at St. Stephen's Church.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

SPRING DOLL HOUSE TOUR from 1-5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. This is an early release day, so mothers and daughters can plan to make the rounds of this mini-tour together. Tea and cookies will be served at the center where additional doll houses and a micro-boutique also will be featured. The highlight of the tour is to visit Carlo Conte's Victorian Doll house, completed with hand-carved furniture. Volunteers are needed. Call Sue (383-6589), Regina (383-0598) if you can help as a hostess, guide, tea server or cookie baker.

Essentials

(continued from page 1)

windows, insulation. Central Fire and Police Stations on Elm Street will have $6,500 for general repairs and storm windows.

Selectmen will get three badly needed chairs for their office (hopefully the press will get their old chairs) and 200 new chairs will be ordered for the Town Hall auditorium.

Selectman Henry Ainslie rightly noted that the present Town Hall chairs have not only outlived their usefulness, but are dangerous. At almost every play the Cohasset Dramatic Club produces one or two of the audience is folded into the chair — ending up in an embarrasing position on the floor.

Also voted was $5,700 for repairs and renovation of the heating system in the police and fire station, $21,092 for the resurfacing of streets in the town, $15,000 for resurfacing streets with bituminous concrete and $38,000 from stabilization funds for a front-end loader. The last expenditure was recommended by capital budget and the advisory committee.

Seven thousand five hundred dollars will be spent to rehabilitate the walls at Cunningham Bridge — a high tide water washes through the stone.

And $9,000 will be raised through taxation for dredging at Lawrence Wharf. Presently, there is only a 3.8-4.6 ft. depth. Dredging will restore a 6-ft. depth at the wharf.

Also voted was $1,000 by taxation for reinstalling the old police radios in vehicles

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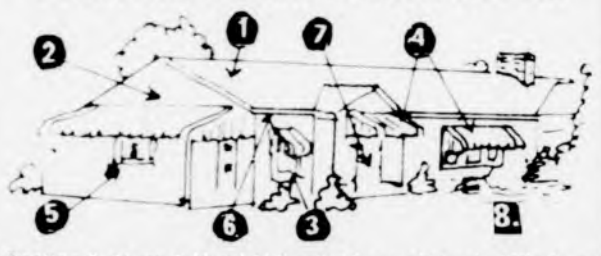

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Children are the real symbol of Spring

By Lois Martin

He strode into my office with the remnants of tears still making tracks down his cheeks. He was less than two feet tall, dressed in a red jacket. And he had shiny, clean blond hair that formed its own style around his face.

We looked at one another and it was I who began the conversation. I asked him if he'd seen spring yet. His brown eyes immediately assumed an optimistic expression and he pursued the discussion.

PATCHES

His name was Jacob. He vowed he was four years old. I said I didn't believe him. He turned out to be a smart two and a half, whose mother, attending to business in the next room had refused to allow him to dance on the office counter.

That would be enough to depress anyone. But the mention of spring brightened Jacob's day. And he brightened mine.

He has seen a bird, he said, a green one. He settled on the size of a boulder in describing the bird and proceeded to demonstrate how the bird sang. Jacob and I, we were delighted with the description and encouraged by his early, though magnified reports of the swell season's coming.

It was moments after he left that I realized I'd been talking with too many adults. I'd become jaded, innured to the good stuff. So I set out to find truth and light, spring, through the eyes of those who see most clearly, small children.

I stopped by a preschool, just for a moment in a busy day, because we sometimes feel we need to justify spending time learning from children.

Robbie was there. He's four for sure. He's seen flowers, blue ones, and a bird, a blue one, and he's been riding on his bike (blue) with training wheels. And he has a baseball cap that has no business being in town because it's for the Atlanta Braves, with a blue visor. Fortunately, Robbie sometimes reverts to riding his old trike, yellow.

Kristen says she saw a small bird singing in a tree. That's where she also saw skunks but they don't sing, she notes. They merely run up trees. Skunk and squirrels after all are tough to discern from one another for a while.

Trina says plants are up, marigolds. And she's seen leaves coming. Chris, who looks a good deal like the old-fashioned label on a Campbell's soup told me he was going to get real bunnies for Easter. Looking at freckle-faced, mischievous Chris, I had this overwhelming premonition that the bunny was in for a busy Easter. So we discussed the bunnies and how carefully they have to be handled, and his eyes lit up some more.

Thomas (he corrected a friend who called him "Tommy") mentioned grass. Someone else spoke of the sun shining in. In another roomful of these wee people in mini jeans, tiny striped sneakers, and delicate bows and blouses I asked if they'd seen spring yet, and like a grand chorus of flowers that bloom all at once, they smiled and agreed in unison, that they have seen spring.

But better than that. They are spring. They are the field of May violets, the budding leaves, the pasture filled with lively colts, the litter of kittens tumbling over one another in pursuit of a ball of yarn.

They are the rebirth, the Easter of our society, the hope of the harvest. And, like Chris and the bunnies, we must be very very careful how we handle them. Because they are as precious as spring itself.

Tax tips

"Should I keep a copy of my state tax and federal (IRS) returns before I mail them in?" asked a caller to Citizen Information Service.

"By all means," replied CIS' "For two very good reasons. First you should keep all of your own tax records for a minimum of three years. Second, it's possible your return may be lost in transit, in which case you would be required to file another return. So you'd want to be able to copy your original return."

Both state and Federal returns must be filed on or before Tuesday, April 15. Returns filed after midnight on that date may be subject to a penalty unless explicit provision to file a late return has been made.

Many taxpayers already have filed and some received refunds. For those who have not, CIS emphasizes a few points that should prove helpful in preventing common errors:

- All Federal IRS returns, both with tax due and expecting refunds, should be sent to the IRS at 310 Lowell St., Andover, Ma. 05501.
- All state returns where refunds are anticipated should be mailed to: Mass. Income Tax Bureau, P.O. Box 7000, Boston, Ma. 02204.
- If a tax is due, send return (properly signed, dated and with all withholding forms attached) with check or money order payable Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Mass. Income Tax Bureau, P.O. Box 7003, Boston, Ma. 02204.
- If, as a state taxpayer, you claim a credit on your 1979 estimated income tax, mail Form 1 to: Mass. Income Tax Bureau, P.O. Box 7017, Boston, Ma. 02204.

"I want to pay in person," declared one caller. "What shall I do?"

If filing and paying in person, take your completed, signed return with all required forms and check or money order to Bureau of Collections on the third floor (Room 302) of the Saltonstall State Office Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, in Government Center or to any of these closest to Norwell.

-Brockton at 486 Forest Avenue (phone 586-4875.

-Federal IRS phone in the Greater Boston is 523-1040.

- Federal IRS state-wide toll free number is 1-800-392-
- State Taxpayer Assistance at the main Dept. of Revenue is 727-4545.
- State Taxpayer Assistance toll free number is 1-800-392-6089.

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PSAT's—SAT's—foul or fair??

By Gwen Smith

Uxorious, animadversion, rapacious, fecund. These are just a few of the words found by students who take the college boards, exams such as the PSAT's, SAT's, advanced placement exams, and other admissions tests. Most of these exams are written and controlled by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

Ninety million lives have been affected by the data collected by the ETS. Two and one half million students per year take these exams to help determine who gets accepted by the most selective colleges.

This familiar process has recently become controversial. The question is who does well on these exams? is it the brightest kids or is it the most expensively educated kids?

These standardized tests, according to William Angoff, the ETS vice-president, "pick out people because of their individual likelihood to succeed." This statement assumes that intelligence and ability can be measured, and that the best qualified students, as measured by these exams, should go to the best colleges, and later should occupy the top jobs.

The standardized tests, the test-makers emphasize, do not measure innate intelligence, but rather developed ability.

Several groups are attacking the tests on the grounds that they are culturally biased.

"Standardized tests are used from the cradle to the grave, to select, reject, stratify, classify, and sort people, and they are used in ways that keep certain segments of the population from realizing their aspirations.

Most of all, they limit the access of blacks and other minorities to higher education." says Gerda Seele, of the NAACP. Yet the studies indicate that the bias is not so much racial as economic: a direct ratio exists between a student's score and a student's mean family income.

The tests, according to research, measure exposure to upper middle class culture, more specifically the culture of the professional class of the east coast. A score of 500 on the SAT's in a poor Mississippi town might indicate more brains, though a poorer background, than a score of 650 in a suburb of New York. "Tests may measure aptitude of achievement within populations that share backgrounds, but they do not measure accurately across backgrounds," says James Loewen, a sociologist at Catholic University.

Many professors are horrified at the idea of "leveling" the exams. They say that such a change will damage the universities. "If these standards fall nothing else will stand."

The question that faces ETS now is should the tests be changed so that able poor or black children could excel? If the tests are changed so that they are oriented towards a lower-class culture, the scores will be much less significant, since a good score will not necessarily mean that the student is capable of meeting the intellectual demands of a good university.

22 more days seniors!!

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

Cohasset High School

Concert update

Here's a list of upcoming attractions at the major concert halls. In this area only shows which are not sold out as of April 3 are listed. For a complete listing of acts appearing at the smaller clubs or any cancellations call WCOZ (247-2022), or you can call WAAF (753-3333) which update their listings daily. You can expect to pay anywhere from $7.50 to $12.00 for a seat.

Boston Garden
April 12, Linda Ronstadt
April 21, J Geils (Rear Stage seats only)
May 5, Cheap Trick

Orpheum
April 11, Joe Perry Project (formerly of Aerosmith)
April 19, Warren Zevon
April 20, Robin Tower

Music Hall
April 16, Chuck Mangione
April 17, Chuck Mangione
May 19, Jimmy Buffet

Providence Civic Center
May 2, Frank Zappa
May 3, J. Geils
May 16, Rush

Cape Cod Coliseum
May 3, Van Halen
May 19, Rush

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Susanna Mastrobuono
Jim Yeomans
Ann Marie Young
Steve Saleski
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Epidemic hits CHS seniors

By David McCarthy

Doctors have recently discovered a new epidemic sweeping through CHS. One may observe the symptoms of this disease in a senior's natural habitat, the Senior "Study" Hall. Most members of the twelfth grade have fallen victim to this disease, commonly known as **Senioritis.** In diagnosing the disease, doctors have identified the symptoms as follows. It seems to affect persons in their final year of high school, especially after the first semester is completed.

The most obvious symptom is the acute aversion to homework. This is especially apparent in students that carry a heavy workload. (But then again, what students don't?)

Excessive time spent in the Senior "Study" Hall and the courtyard is a sure indication of **Senioritis.** This time spent in the "Study" Hall results in a lack of time spent in classes, especially gym class, where many seniors may not recognize their instructor's face.

One benefit of this disease is extreme class unity, especially on weekend nights down at Sandy Beach, where there are several parking spaces reserved for members of the senior class. Unity of the senior class is also evident in that the class began a countdown to the end of the year beginning on October 1st.

The increase of weekday business at the Donut Tree has been attributed to **Senioritis.** However, this has not been confirmed by the doctors.

If you recognize any of these symptoms in yourself, doctors say there is no hope: the disease is incurable except for the remedy of a freshman year in college. Doctors also fear that this disease may spread to the class of '81.

(Editorial Note: The author of this article, a senior, is on three-day suspension for cutting classes.)

Poll reveals athletic alternatives

Recently, the Cohasset School Committee voted to ban all sports between Hull and Cohasset. **The Lamplight** took a student poll and received the following results:

78% of the students polled played at least one season of a sport.

82% of the students polled said that the school committee made the wrong decision when they cancelled Hull-Cohasset sports.

90% of the students polled stated there could have been other alternatives.

Some of the suggestions the students made were:

- the teams could play on a neutral site.
- punish individuals, not both student bodies.
- prohibit fans; permit just parents.
- join another league.
- play games during the weekday, as opposed to weekends.
- add more police.

Many of the students expressed a fear that by cancelling athletic competition, hostilities would only build up. One student said, "It would be better to have the head-knocking confined to the playing field, than have us take out our rivalries during rumbles and senseless fighting."

The majority of the students feared that by avoiding games with Hull there would be no way to win the league championship. Another student said, "By stopping sports with Hull, the school committee is avoiding the problem. The problem is not with the athletes, but with others with too much time on their hands. So why should the athletes be the ones to be punished?"

After learning of the strong student opposition, the school committee reconsidered, and voted to postpone their verdict until the end of the school year. Until then, we (Cohasset) will still be permitted to compete with Hull. By postponing their decision, hasn't the school committee just avoided the careful, well-thought reconsideration of the problem that should have occurred the first time?

Spring has sprung...the grass is riz...

By Caroline Wampole

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz..." a first grader chants tonelessly, swinging his metal lunchbox in time with his feet. The sky is blue, the thermometer reads forty degrees, and the first crocuses are tentatively unfolding themselves in the weak but warm sun.

It's really spring! Winter is gone and spring is here! No more ominously dark skies or winter winds, no more down parkas or short days. no more sunlamps or Bahama vacations — this is the real thing baby! We're right around the corner from water-skiing, watermelon, and white-water canoeing. From now on we'll be drinking ice water, not skating on it!

Oh, but isn't the feeling of spring just great? Why else would Geoffrey Chaucer so beautifully write: "Whan thatApril with his shores sote..." and why else would e.e. cummings describe spring as "mud-luscious" and "puddle-wonderful" if it were not, indeed, something to be greatly enjoyed?

Perhaps the greatest thing about spring is that it is in direct contrast with winter. Winter is as synonomous with death as spring is with life, and therefore we celebrate spring as a season of rebirth. If spring came after summer or after autumn, it would not have nearly as much impact as it does coming after winter. We could never get through the dreadful New England winters (though this one was pretty mild) without the hopes of the first Red Sox game, the first short-sleeved shirt, and the first popsicle. (And for many, first love).

Of course, along with spring come houseflies and mud and tedious garden chores...not to mention sweaty classrooms and college replies (hopefully, not rejections!) as well as clothes that don't fit after a winter of munching, and summer job hunts...and as the temperature increases, so do tempers, as well as air-conditioning costs...Listen, you better enjoy spring now — it won't be long 'till we're all wishing it was winter again!

Junk food junkies abound at CHS

By Philip Trask

Food from the CHS cafeteria is detested by many who have no real foundation for such prejudiced opinions.

Those students are the ones who pile into cars and go roaring out to a fast food stand during lunch, or wait until 2 p.m. to devour great amounts from the family refrigerator.

Although one may hear of many seemingly feasible reasons to **not** eat in the cafeteria, the food served there is really rather tasty, very nourishing, and astonishingly economical!

The menu is attacked for various reasons. Most often students focus on the hamburger, calling it many derogatory names such as a patty of mud peeled from the bottom of the janitors' work boots.

Some people are unaware that the hamburger is only offered as an option from the scheduled meal of fish, chicken or any other main course which appears daily. To CHS food-haters, only the hamburgers and cheeseburgers exist day-after-day.

"Hey, look! Hamburger again! Didn't they have 'cheeseburg a la mode' just yesterday?"

"I think so. No, maybe it was 'scrambled hamburg' yesterday. Who cares? Let's head for McDonalds! (or Burger King).

IT'S ALIVE!

This conversation can be heard at the door of the cafeteria nearly every day the hamburger option is offered. Sometimes somebody will comment, "Look! Your burger is still breathing! Quick! Stab it with your fork!"

Ironically, when school food-hating students reach McDonalds they order a Big Mac, the super burger, for about 300 percent the cost of an entire school lunch, which the U.S. Food & Drug Administration guarantees for a healthy diet.

In school, a fruit, vegetable, or salad is included in the meal, which only costs 40 cents. Also with every school lunch, a pint of milk is served — white, low-fat or chocolate.

At McDonalds kids buy carbonated sodas or sugary strawberry shakes. A shake, supposedly made with ice cream, really consists of a sweet syrup mixed with lots of flour. Obviously, the average fast food restaurant is incomparable to the school cafeteria in aspects of economy and nutrition.

STILL MUNCHING

At home the school food-haters don't fare much better, although nutrients are available.

Since no parent is usually home from work yet, the student raids the refrigerator, all the cupboards and the cookie jar, rapidly consuming everything that's sweet. After muching, no appetite remains in the adolescent, therefore he rarely eats nutritious, real food.

Usually the parents never find out, and they continue spending an astronomical amount on groceries. The money they give their son or daughter for a week's meals goes into a weekend party fund, the purchase of new albums, or a single munch at McDonalds.

To be sure, the judgment of food quality at CHS is unfair. Teachers as well as students contribute to the rumors.

After returning from eating the lasagna, one teacher advises his impressionable, young class to notify the health department if he keels over in mid-lecture. He even compares CHS food to dog food as a joke.

Such humor may be misinterpreted by junior high kids, and it also may serve to strengthen the prejudice of older students.

Despite any of the rampart gossip degrading meals in the CHS lunch room, it is generally superior to the "munchies" found at fast-food places, and the price is surely an aid to a family budget with today's inflation.

The wall—a solid success

By Jon Durant

"So ya thought ya might like to go to the show. To feel the warm thrill of confusion, that space cadet glow..."

So begins "The Wall," Pink Floyd's latest masterpiece. Unfortunately, the radio stations have done the one thing they should not have done — overplayed it. Like Knack, this album is definitely contending for Hype of the year. Unlike the Knack, "The Wall" is worth the airplay.

Now back to the idea of the affair. "The Wall" is another Pink Floyd effort without the intensity of previous attempts. In the early 1970's, the Floyd had a hit with the "Dark Side of the Moon." Despite the pressure a musician is under to create another hit, the Floyd survived and the album achieved huge success. (It's still on many charts for top L.P.'s sold).

After freaking out the world with inflated pigs, dogs, and sheep fleated around the stadiums, they finally have reaced their original status (of "Dark Side of the Moon"), and then some. Courtesy of the radio and press, they've become one of the biggest things in rock since Elvis.

Musically, "The Wall" is the Floyd's most varied work, with everything from the disco-ish "Run Like Hell" to the Van Helenish "Young Lust," not to mention the typical Floyd in "Comfortably Numb." Somehow, however, it appears that they've concentrated more on producing a big show from the album then a good musical effort.

With a few exceptions, "The Wall" consists of many mediocre songs and a few great ones, but that's up to the listener. After all, "We don't need no education..."

Notes and Quotes ...

The second annual North-South Invitational Jazz Festival will be held at the Cohasset High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 10 starting at 5 p.m. The event is free to the general public.

The competition aspects of the festival will feature the jazz ensembles from Stoneham, Somerville, North Reading, Bridgewater-Raynham, Oliver Ames, Duxbury and Cohasset High Schools. Judges for the event will be George Brambilla of Melrose, Dr. Donald Bastarache of Westfield St. College and Ted Casher of the University of Rhode Island. Citations for outstanding musicianship will be awarded to deserving players by the judges.

The musical highlight of the evening will be the appearance of the "Medium Rare" big band from the New England Conservatory of Music. This unit, led by composer-arranger Pat Hollenbeck, has just returned from a series of mid-western concerts and performances including the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, which they won.

They previously had won the event in 1977 and 1978. In addition, they were a featured group at the NAJE National convention at Miami and have made numerous appearances in and around the greater New England area to much critical aclaim.

Refreshments will be sold by members of the Cohasset Band with all proceeds going towards the band's annual Spring trip.

The CHS Debating Team won several awards in the South Shore League Debate Tournament held at Silver Lake Regional High School on Wednesday, March 26. This was the first time Cohasset entered a team in the South Shore Debating League in the past three years.

Junior Philip Dormitzer won two speaker awards. Also, Sophomore Sue Bird won a speaker award. Meanwhile, the Affirmative Team of Seniors, Philip Tye and Debbie Janscics, won a Team Trophy. Other members of the CHS Debating Team who took part in the all-day tournament included: Sophomores Lance Trainor, Patty Walsh, and Diarmiud O'Connell, as well as Freshman Paul Dormitzer.

Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, the Debating Coach, stated, "I was highly pleased with the entire team's performance in the South Shore League Tournament. We were basically a young team and an inexperienced one — however our debaters learn quickly and we all look forward to an even more successful record next year."

The Debating Team extends its sincere appreciation to Mr. Sheehan for invaluable instruction on the fine art of debating.

Among the events coming up...the Rousers are holding an "Almost Anything Goes" variety show on April 11, in the Sullivan Gym, from 7-9. The cost is a mere buck, so we expect to see everyone there — students and teachers alike...The fourth term is now in session, summer vacation is only two and a half months away...A big thanks to Mr. Emmons and all those students who helped out in the State Drama Festival two weeks ago...We saw a few CHS students and teachers in the road race on March 30, including Mr. Narkiewicz, a tired Mr. Emmons...Not to mention our hero Scott Benbow who came in 49th, and Carl Ganderborn and Hannah Clinton who both finished quite well.

Headlines

By Caroline Wampole

I read the news today
Oh boy did I read the news today
A bloody funeral held I don't know
how many miles away:
a girl in a purple shirt and a red bandana
fires I don't know how many shots
for I don't know what political reasons
— she is not alone of course —
a service for the dead becomes a grave-
yard of the dying —
and meanwhile in the real world
a candidate cries
a t.v. star gets a divorce
Bird sinks a winning basket

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

Mariner Sports

PLAYING THE HOT corner (known to lay persons as third base,) Sophomore Karen Froio (of the Flyin' Froios) is a study in intensity.

(Photo by Greg Derr)

Twice in a row

Got you again, huh?

This is the second week in a row that our panel of experts at the **Mariner** stumped you, our beloved readership.

Last week's answers:

1. 2 - Eddie Shore; 3 - Lionel Hitchman; 4 Bobby Orr; 6 - Dit Clapper; 15 - Milt Schmidt.

2. The old mark was 51.

3. Contrary to popular belief, he didn't spit at the ump. He hit a home run, ran the bases, and popped into the dugout for his last shower as a member of the crimson hose.

This week the quiz is a real puppy. Just for you. And here it is:

1. Name all the places the Pats have called 'homefield' since the birth of the AFL in 1960.

2. Since it's Stanley Cup time, try this one. Who won the first Stanley Cup, who did they beat, and in what year?

3. What NHL team plays in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens?

Top finishers in JC Roadrace

John Kessinger	29:30.8	Stephen Schlicting	34:51.4
Brad Hurst	30:31.2	Ronald Kotzsch	34:52.0
Rodney Pearson	31:01.3	Jack Foley	35:04.3
Gene Morris	31:41.1	Mike Orlando	35:04.6
Brian Denn	31:57.2	Edward Welch	35:05.7
John Furey	32:03.9	Dave Volk	35:08.6
George Junior	32:10.0	John Hurlely	35:13.8
Peter Guran	32:22.6	John Bowen	35:14.8
Thomas Gilligan	33:01.1	Eugene H. Spriggs	35:18.0
Donald Murphy	34:06.0	Larry Thode	35:20.7
Robert Moseley	34:06.3	Kevin Spitz	35:23.6
Richard White	34:11.7	Jim Moore	35:26.2
John Noland	34:25.7	Timothy Cullinan	35:28.5
David Cudmore	34:30.4	John DeAngelo	35:28.5
Bill Connolly	34:36.3	Charles Moore	35:37.7
William J. Eastty	34:38.8	Edward Ryan	35:39.8
Andrew Sheenan	34:46.2	Kristin Linsley	35:42.3
Dave Sarney	34:47.1	Sarah Linsley	35:42.3
Drew Southard	34:47.8		

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So-so start

A tennis loss, a baseball tie

By Bob Tis

The Skippers' first tennis match of the year was almost predictable, when you look at the variables.

Cohasset opened up against the league champion Middleboro Sachems, a team so tough that they lost not one singles player from last year.

So, predictably, coach Mica's three singles netters, Gerry White, Bob Tis and Ron White were beat in straight sets by Tony DeCosta and the Letterman Brothers.

That made the score 3-0 but wait, Middleboro lost both doubles teams from last year. The doubles teams of Kevin Crough-Andy Poettinger and Pete Drago-Joe Whelan both won in straight sets, making the final 3-2, Sachems.

BASEBALL

The honeymoon is over for the 1980 Skipper boys of summer, and nobody knows that better than Bill Kurtz.

And even though the Skippers came out with a tie (which is kind of like kissing your sister), Kurtz, with the help of his fastball, fanned eight hitters and only surrendered two hits in a 2-2 decision with Middleboro.

The Sachems scored first, but Cohasset came back with a run by centerfielder Bob Russell, who drew a walk, went to second on a fielder's choice, and chugged home on a double by Paul Plant. First-baseman John Ayer then singled Plant home, and the Skippers retained the lead until an error-filled sixth inning.

Chase that flab away, Bucko

Sportlight

By EDDIE FINOCCHIARO

We are a nation falling apart.

As everybody runs around going nowhere fast in this hectic workaday world of ours, your average American is going to pot — but it's nothing to call the vice squad about.

Why?

Well, it isn't the pot that's growing in fields in Columbia, it's the pot that's growing around the midsections of America.

Let me tell you of my physical fitness regimen each week:

Monday — go to work (no breakfast), drink mass quantities of coffee and smoke mass quantities of cigarettes. Sit in a chair and type (great for the fingers), eat junk food, maybe drink a beer at the end of the day if it has beenexceptionallytraumatic (make that marginally).

Tuesday — ditto.

Wednesday — ditto.

Thursday — ditto.

Friday — ditto.

Saturday — wake up at noon, first exercise of the day (stretching for aspirins at the top of the medicine chest), find spot on couch, second, third and fourth exercises of the day (knee bends to turn on the tee vee, back bends to find brewski in fridge, chin-ups to find potato chips in overhead counter), mental conditioning (I imagine I'm on location with the American Sportsman, rassling an alligator or landing a large Marlin, or imagine I'm a starting shortstop for the BoSox, anything to psyche up to whatever's on the tube).

Saturday night — shower (too much exercise makes one sweat, you know), left-arm, right-finger dextrosity maneuvers (calling to see who wants to go out), reflex-coordination exercises (driving), stretching (back into the back pocket to pay the waitress for the first round), power-lifting (cans or bottles, take your choice).

Sunday — ditto.

I've been out playing sports, up at Scituate High, playing basketball with Tinhead, John-John the skinhead, Fidelio, Ronnie, Sven, Space, Bill Spear, the whole group.

And I've been out running around Humarock, and playing baseball with Dave Infusino's Cohasset JV baseball team, Richie Evans, Bill Hollis, Torin Sweeney and the whole crowd.

And I've discovered, much to my chagrin, that I am about in as good shape as Dom DeLuise. I can outrun any elephant in any zoo from here to Milwaukee in the hundred, but not by very much.

I'm ashamed of myself for being such a slouch. You should be too, if your training schedule resembles mine.

Get out there. It's easy.

You know that bike that's sitting in the garage

(turn to page 13)

FIRST & SECOND PLACE FINISHERS IN JC ROAD RACE

Sportlight

(continued from page 12)

collecting dust? Get out and ride it. Take your kids, too. Honest, after the first few hills, you'll even have fun.

Do you have a pair of sneakers gathering mold in the closet? Pull them out — they won't run away from you. Run around the block. Play tennis or golf. Play buckets or softball.

A startling revelation came to me the other day as I was playing basketball with some kids from Scituate High — I'm out of shape. Me, the all-American boy, out of shape.

That realization prompted me to take drastic action before my little 'spare tire' transforms from VW size to tractor-trailer size.

I'm cutting way down on the smokes, laying off the beer, and getting out of doors for a little exercise. No more Saturdays in front of the telly for me.

I'm going to coach in the Braintree Little League. Maybe this will help.

And it might help you, too.

Little League tryouts

Saturday & Sunday

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F0758E1

NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. REARDON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that William H. Reardon of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 1980)

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F0705E1

NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMMY K. ANDERSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Alf E. Anderson Jr. of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth and New England Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 1980)

Water Goblet 9½ oz. | Wine Goblet 6 oz. | Old Fashioned 10½ oz. | Beverage 11¾ oz. | Cordial 1¾ oz. | Champagne/Sherbet 7 oz. | Parfait/Sour 5¾ oz.

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NOTE: The free offer will be available until at least June 30, 1980. Additional purchases may be made until at least September 30, 1980. If you have not completed your set at that time, we will have order forms so you can purchase direct-by-mail from the supplier on open stock at their regular retail prices.

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Member F. D. I. C.

Flounder still errant but small pollack back

By Lindy Blaisdell

Having tried unsuccessfully to secure a meal of flounder in both Quincy Bay Saturday and Duxbury Bay Sunday, we focus on fresh water this week. We managed to jig up a few cod in Hull Gut and saw a few taken off #1 can out of Plymouth-Duxbury bay. Very few flounder being caught. Those small pollock that drove us crazy last fall are back.

Next weekend used to be opening day of the Mass. fresh water season. I plan to be on the Cape Saturday catching trout.

Thousands of fishermen flock to Southeastern Mass. in search of trout, bass, pickerel, and panfish each year. Armed with assorted poles, boots, baits and equipment, these people are — bankers — fishing without a boat. Don't feel handicapped if you are not among the boat brigade. Think how often you have seen boaters casting towards shore, plug around a pier, troll close to a pad line, or simply sit only a cast off shore and fish over the side straight down.

Mass. fishing laws allow you to use two rods rigged with one hook or one plug each. Learn to take advantage of this bonus and try various combinations.

TROUT

Start in spring using a fishfinder rig. Thread your line through a 1/4 oz. slip sinker. Pinch on a small split shot about eight inches above a #8 or #10 short shank hook. Worms used to be the best bait but lately salmon eggs have stepped into first place. Bait up, cast out and let your offering rest on the bottom. Check the bait frequently as crawfish can strip your hook without notice.

With one rod out, try casting to cruising fish using spinners such as Mepps, Abu Reflex etc. Two popular spoons are Al's Goldfish and the E.G.B. Blinker. If your pond contains brook trout, try casting out a worm and slowly bumping it back along the bottom, fishing near deep water.

Early morning is best. Try to select an area where the sun comes up behind you. This will give you an additional hour of prime time.

As May turns into June, get out your fly rod and hit the evening hatches. Start with a Black Gnat, dry, also Hendricksons, Adams and The Hornburg Special are popular. The Gold Ribbed Hares Ear is a good choice for wet fly or nymph fishing.

Repeat spring tactics in the fall. Live baits such as chubs, shiners, or crawfish work up to ice time.

BASS

As the water warms up into the mid 50's, look for smallmouth bass to begin nesting. Concentrate on points and rocky-gravely shoreline with deep water near by. Polaroid glasses will help you spot the nesting areas. Fish-like plugs, plastic worms, streamers, almost anything works if the bass are around. The smaller male are about the nests during the day while the larger female comes around early and late to check things out.

Largemouth prefer warmer water with softer bottoms and weed protection nearby. As with smallmouth, most anything will work during the spawn.

After spawning takes place, try a black pork rind eel on a weedless hook. Bounce it along the bottom or slide it through any available pads or grass. Personally, I think the pork rind eel is the best bait you can use for largemouth bass. With weight you have a deep lure, add a small colorado spinner and you have a sub surface lure or with a fast retrieve a top water lure. Plastic worms are great and don't harden up, they can be fished in the same manner. Late evening and after dark are usually the best times for both species. Surface plugs such as the Injured Minnow, Jitterbug, or Bass Frog are attention getters. Large poppers on a fly rod are deadly, providing you have room to cast .

Small poppers also work wonders on bluegills, but that's another story.

Local ballet stars in Boston cast

Five students of 'The Ballet Workshop' in Marshfield were chosen to perform in Boston Ballet's production of "Sleeping Beauty" in April. The students are: Angela Sterling, 11, Norwell; Heather Kelleher, 11, Norwell; Katie Hanlon, 11, Scituate; Darcy Gordon, 10, Marshfield and Bridget Smith, 13 from Cohasset.

"The Ballet Workshop," under the direction of Catherine Hacking has offered students the privilege of weekly classes with Anamarie Sarazin, principal dancer, and Stephanie Moy, soloist, both from the Boston Ballet.

On our own eyes members

On Our Own, a non-profit organization, is greeting the spring with new members. This organization geared for the single adult has discussion meetings of four chapters Tuesday through Thursday night each week.

Activities include bowling, dance parties, game nights, theater, day trips, dinner parties, and much more. There is always something to interest everyone. For information call 826-8903 or write On Our Own, Box 564, N. Pembroke, Ma. 02358.

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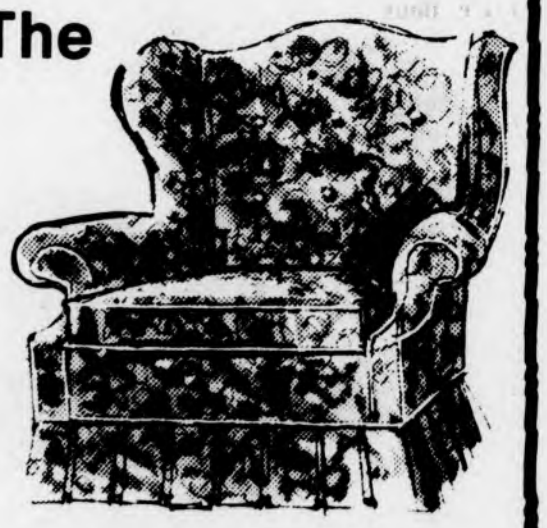

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For information call 837-3868

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

A good cook can often be found not in the kitchen, but curled up in her favorite chair, her attention riveted on the pages which tell how life is just a little more special when one takes an interest in the preparation of food. Some books such as "Modern Home Cooking" by Mary Meade, plan the entire meal for you and any bride who can work a can opener can launch her career as a hostess by preparing this

CAN-OPENER CASSEROLE

3 jars [1 lb. each] chicken or turkey with noodles
2 cans [6 oz. each] boned chicken or turkey
1 small can peas [8½ oz.] drained
1 can drained whole kernel corn
1 can [4 oz.] mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1 can [4 oz.] pimentos, chopped
1 can [8 oz.] tomato sauce
1½ c. grated Cheddar cheese
2T chopped onion
2T chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper.

Save out 1/2 c. cheese and put everything else into a 9x12" baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake for an hour at 350 degrees. Serve with salad, rolls, or French bread.

***

As time goes on and one's interest in cooking (and eating), becomes a little more sophisticated, there are books galore that will help you plan a gourmet meal similar to one a group of five Norwell couples enjoyed on a recent weekend. Hosting the dinner party were Charlene and Jack Sullivan. Guests were Rosemary and Hugh Spurway, Jean and Paul Gamel, Mary and Dan Donnellan and Helen and Henry Woods. After consulting many an Italian cookbook, the menu included an appetizer of broiled green peppers and cheese, Italian cheese and crackers and an antipasto. Their main dish was Scallopine alla Marsala, served with pasta with red sauce and asparagus. Italian bread and several wines preceded Helen's dessert called

NEAPOLITAN EASTER PIE

Crust:
1¾ c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2T sugar
6T butter
2 eggs
4T cold water

Sift, floor, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in butter. Beat eggs and stir in cold water. Add to flour mixture. Roll out dough for 10" pie. Left-over dough may be used to make lattice top.

Filling:
½ c. long-grain rice, cooked
1 lb. ricotta cheese
1½ c. sugar
3 medium egg yolks, room temperature
2T chopped candied citron
2T chopped, blanched almonds
2T chopped milk chocolate
1T flour to dust citron, nuts and chocolate
¼ c. rum, or 1 tsp. vanilla
2 egg whites, room temperature

Cook rice. Rinse with cold water, set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put ricotta in large bowl. Beat. Add 1 c. sugar, stir in egg yolks, one at a time. Add citron, nuts and chocolate. In separate bowl, whip two egg whites with ½ c. sugar. Fold into ricotta mixture. Fold in cooked rice. Pour into pie plate, or spring-form pan. Make lattice top. Bake 1 hour and dust with confectioner's sugar when cooled. Serves 10 to 12.

***

Everybody has to eat and no matter what periodical you pick up, you can usually learn something about food preparation. The Massachusetts Audubon even had something to say on the matter in their latest bulletin, telling us that a frost-free refrigerator uses 36 per cent more energy than a standard model. A pressure cooker cuts cooking time by 2/3. Thawing food saves 1/4 of the cooking energy. When an oven door is opened, 20 per cent of the heat escapes, so don't peek!

Jordan walk-in psychiatric service

The emergency department of the Jordan Hospital is now providing emergency psychiatric services on a walk-in basis.

This specialized service is becoming increasingly common in both urban and community hospital settings. The increased utilization of emergency departments, coupled with psychiatric deinstitutionalization, has contributed to the emergence of this type of service.

Ms. Faas has joined the staff of the emergency department at the Jordan in an attempt to meet the myriad of need of people in crisis. Examples of such crises are: victims of rape or domestic violence, individuals experiencing stress resulting from marital or family conflicts, loss of loved ones, anxiety related to job difficulties, stress stemming from separation and divorce, and virtually any crisis situation reaching proportions beyond the coping capacities of an individual.

For the immediate future, the service will be available weeknights from 5 p.m. to midnight. Additional personnel and hours may be added later as the need arises. However, a backup service exists to cover any of the more serious psychiatric emergencies, on a 24 hours a day, 7 days a week basis.

If you are interested in learning more about this service, or have family or friends in need of such assistance, feel free to contact Ms. Faas at 747-7079, between 5 p.m. and midnight, Monday through Friday.

Pops concert

The program for the Pops Concert sponsored by The Altrusa Club of Plymouth County will be held Saturday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Massasoit College.

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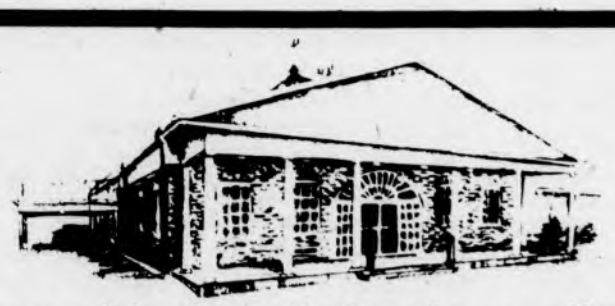

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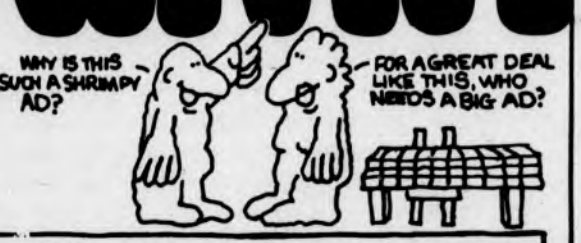

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Candidates respond to LWV questions

PLANNING BOARD
One Position — 4 Year Term
Patrick Plante and John Kornet

1. What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Plante — Graduate — Wentworth Institute, Northeastern University, B.S., Graduate (Masters plus 30 hrs.) Education & Career Ed. Teacher — Cohasset Sr. High 21 years, program includes American Industries, Advanced Woodworking, Building Construction and Engineering Drawing. Along with my teaching profssion, I have been involved with planning developing, remodeling and renovating real estate in several communities on the South Shore area.

Kornet — Although I have no prior Planning Board experience, I am deeply concerned about the future physical appearance of Cohasset. The proposed sewerage project, for example, has the potential of radically altering the growth rate of our town and the coincident site development. If not evaluated, regulated and monitored in a conservative, common sense manner, with particular thought given to the long-range effects, such an event could result in permanent cosmetic and physical deterioration to our town.

My business career in financial planning has been founded on my ability to make decisions only after thorough and fair analysis of a variety of situations. This ability should help me make a worthwhile contribution to the deliberations of the Planning Board.

2. Evaluate the proposed zoning by-law changes — which are most important and which would have the most impact. Why?

Plante — I have not had an opportunity to study the proposed zoning by-law changes, and feel it would be premature for me to make any comments at this time. However, with the new sewer treatment plant soon to be constructed, the next few years will be crucial as to the direction Cohasset will take in its development.

Kornet — I think **all** the proposed changes are important in that they underline my desire to preserve the physical integrity of this town. In particular, increasing the minimum lot size and the correlative changes in the "H.B." district should help to limit excessive commercial growth.

TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC LIBRARY
Three Positions — 3 Year Term
Incumbent Barbara Power
Joseph Barresi, Challenger
Lucia Woods, Challenger
George Haley, Challenger

1. What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Power — Probably the best qualifying experience I have received to date is the on-job-training as a trustee of several terms. I have and would continue to serve on several sub-committees for the trustees.

Barresi — No special background or experience is necessary to run for library trustee. The only qualities I can offer or that anyone need offer for the office are: town residency, willingness to serve, and an interest in the government of the town and particularly in the library.

Woods — My background includes a fine education, a teaching career, the shared responsibility of raising children, and some significant volunteer opportunities involving organizational roles:

A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1944, M.A. Stanford University 1950. First Grade Teacher 1945-52 in Massachusetts, Colorado and California; chairman of Red Cross Blood Program 1962-66, steering committee for organization of the community gardenclub and its first membership chairman.

Also, steering committee for organization of the Friends of the Cohasset Library and have served as membership chairman and adult activities chairman. On the Parish Committee of the First Parish in Cohasset and served a three-year term as clerk. I am also a volunteer at the library.

Haley — In the course of the year, very few days go by that I do not visit our library. On many of these visits, certain procedures have drawn my attention and I was eager to discuss these with a qualified and friendly employee. I consider this "on the site" education to be invaluable to me, and I feel confident I can serve as a trustee with intelligence, common sense and faithfulness.

2. What improvements or change of focus in service would you work for if elected, keeping in mind inflation and restrictive funds?

Power — Prior to renovating the library, the trustees made a policy decision to strive for improving the quality of the holdings of the library on a no-growth basis. I feel the trustee's task is to continue to hire the kind of staff responsive to the stated policies and goals of the board.

Barresi — I would work to maintain the high standards of library service now provided within the overall financial capacity of the town as delineated by the Advisory Committee and within the legal restraints of the 4 per cent cap. Whether this is an improvement or a change of focus in service is in the eyes of the beholder.

Woods — My feeling is that Cohasset has been extraordinarily lucky in the quality of its public library. It has had wise and forward-looking trustees, and loyal, dedicated staff. In the months and years ahead, the primary concern must be to get full value for every dollar, but this must always have been the goal of trustees in the past or we could not be in the good position that we now are. It would be a privilege for me to be a trustee and an active participant in the affairs of Cohasset's library — one of my favorite institutions.

Haley — If elected to this office, I will review the present policies, practices and procedures first of all. Then I will examine the budget and the supporting documentation. Recommendations, if any, will be reserved until after the above has been completed.

New programs and cost increases will be scrutinized very closely, with the taxpayers money being paramount at all times.

RECREATION COMMISSION
One Position — 5 Year Term
Incumbent Richard Ainslie
James Gallagher, Challenger

1. What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Ainslie — I am presently a member of the recreation commission (I filled an unexpired 3-year term). I enjoy working with children and the public and I love sports and other recreational activities. I have coached a Little League team for six years and I have also coached basketball and street hockey. I am a former member of the Gridiron Club.

Gallagher — While living in New York, 1944-59: Little League, Little League All Star, Cub Scout, Boy Scout, J.V. Soccer, Basketball and Baseball, Junior Life Saving Course, Junior Riflemen's Course.

While living in Mass. 1959-80: Freshmen Basketball and Football, 2 yrs.; Varsity Football, 3 yrs.; Varsity Baseball, Pony League, Babe Ruth League, Cohasset American Legion Ball (record 9-1), 5 yrs. Wintertusic League (3 yrs. All Star), played on Hyannis ball team in State Tournament, played Brockton & Taunton Tournaments, 3 yrs. for Ground Team ball team, 4 yrs. Cohasset Independence Ball Team, 2 yrs. Cohasset Police Ball Team. Indoor Track: 1963 broke 1 lap and 2 lap record before new corners were built.

2. What would be your priorities if elected to the recreation commission?

Ainslie — To attend meetings regularly, to maintain the standards the recreation commission has set for the town. I am willing to listen and represent people's ideas and thoughts at meetings, be a contributing member of the commission and help to coordinate all recreational activities in the town.

Gallagher — I would like to promote new ideas for new programs such as: Kite Day, Blue Fish & Striper Derby, fresh water fishing derby, 'Who Can Grow the Biggest Pumpkin' contest.

Support present programs, its director and other 4 members. Have an open mind and listen to community ideas.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
One Position — 5 Year Term
Nancy Snowdale and Margerite Libby

1. What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Snowdale — Fifteen years of office procedure and contact with the public as a factor in decision making. Now employed as assistant to Town Collector.

Recently completed course given by the University of Massachusetts in clerical management for municipal government.

Volunteer work at station WATD programming a slot on Elder Affairs and update on news for Senior Citizens in 1979.

Recently attended seminar for Home Sharing program in Weymouth.

Libby — After studying the qualifications necessary to become a member of the Housing Authority Board, I feel that the following are most important: dedication, previous experience on administrative boards, common sense, sincerity, time, dealing with people, and experience handling responsibility.

I have all of the above qualifications.

2. How do you feel about the proposed development on Cedar Street? Do you believe Cohasset has a need for any particular type of public-sponsored housing at this time?

Snowdale — I think an in-depth survey should be done on the need for public-sponsored housing.

If the housing on Cedar Street would offer and reach the type of people that are in need of this type of program, I would be open to the idea.

Libby — After reviewing the facts concerning the Cedar Street development, I find that it does not come under the jurisdiction of the Housing Authority.

Inasmuch as I am a member and Officer of some other organizations in town, the need for moderate income housing has been brought to my attention by many members of these organizations, when they heard of my interest in this Board. I believe there could be a need for a future study.

ASSESSOR
One Position — 3 Year Term
Incumbent Allen Weisenfluh
Brian Wilkin, Challenger

1. What in your background and experience qualifies you for the office you seek?

Weisenfluh — Nine years, board of assessors, chairman two years. Principal participant for the board in all appellate tax board cases as well as negotiator of principal cases settled out of court. Instrumental in hiring of the past four professional consultants to the board. Field work including visitation of majority of real estate parcels within the town. Have worked to bring about the decrease in abatement applications for nine consecutive years from approximately 20 per cent to 1 per cent. I am currently working on a system to factor valuations to meet state mandated requirements instead of having the whole town revalued at a substantial cost. My professional experience is and has been in all facets of municipal and corporate finance for the past 20 years.

Wilkin — My background in town government involves six years on the advisory committee, three years as vice chairman and one year as chairman. During my tenure I was able to gain some insight into the workings of the board of assessors. Other town committee experience includes the veterans' memorial committee and the committee to study the future use of town buildings.

I am employed as a vice president of a mutual property insurance company doing business in six states. My duties involve the day to day operations of the company with specific duties in claims supervision, data processing and underwriting. I have a knowledge of construction costs, building values and general market values.

2. What would you do to insure that all assessing is completed before the cherry sheets are received from the state, so that the town's tax rate can be set early enough to avoid having to borrow money?

Weisenfluh — We have developed a new system whereby we establish a cut-off date for assessment updated at approximately the same time the cherry sheet is due. The computer company will receive revised values in time to update their records and get bills out promptly. In the past we have had a combination of various problems which have delayed the mailing. I feel we are currently in a much better position to prevent this problem from recurring.

Wilken — The law says that property should be assessed as of January 1st. The tax bills are to be mailed by June 14th. If the so-called "cherry sheets" are received on time, tax bills can be in the hands of the taxpayers in a timely fashion.

In the past several years, we have been told that the bills have been delayed because the assessors were attempting to pick up all the new valuations available. It would appear that we have been "penny wise" and pound foolish! The town must spend its surplus cash to run the town, lose the income from that money and then turn around only to borrow more funds at a considerable interest cost.

It would be my intention, for those few new properties that had not been thoroughly evaluated, to recommend sending estimated bills and allowing an abatement if necessary. Property inspections would have to be kept current.

Vote Saturday
8-6 p.m. Town Hall

Mariner Classified

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FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

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FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

BIKES: 1 men's Murray 27" 10-speed, $25; 1 girls 24" Raleigh 3-speed, $15; 1 girls Murray 24" 3-speed, $20; 1 girls 19" $10. TIRES: 4 steel belted radial Michelin 165SRx15, $50. COUNTERTOP STOVE RCA Whirlpool Oven & Vent, $35. 383-9257 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

Hanover Swim/Tennis Club
Membership Bond
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call evenings

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

BOAT TRANSPORTATION for sale. Call 383-0931. (3/27-4/17)

FOR SALE: Hyde woman's ice skates (5½), $17. Schwinn girl's 26" coaster bicycle, exc. shape, $25. Call 545-4028. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Go-Kart, excellent running condition, 25 mph cushion seat, chain drive, perfect for young boy. 834-6847. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Atlas Silveraire radial tire, new P155/80R13 tubeless polyester cord, 2 fiberglass belts, $40. 837-3876. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (4/1/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: dining room suite, Beacon Hill, beautiful. Antique gold frame mirror, breakfront, buffet, table & chairs. 545-5462 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Washer; Gas Dryer; Green vinyl sofa & Green vinyl hide-a-bed. Best offer. 837-1475. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Greco 4-string bass guitar, amp. & speaker. Good condition. $75. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KZ400, bought new 1978, used two summers, 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. $1000. Call 331-6207. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Golf clubs: 3 woods, 7 irons, pitching wedge, T-line putter, ball retriever, golf bag, automatic folding cart. Value $600. Asking $295. Call 934-6044 before 5:30. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Ski boots & skis, large sofa cushions, screens, desks, best offers. 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: FMC Bolens 20" Mulching Mower, one season old, $150. 834-7803. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

MOVING MUST SELL: Heavy duty washer & dryer $200 each, Kelvinator refrig. 19 cu. ft. $300, lawn mower used 1 season, $100, Round redwood table & 4 benches $50. 837-3828 eves. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Table with leaf, 3 chairs, best offer. New overstuffed chair, $25. Call 837-2685. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Mature upright piano good for the kids to practice on, $75. 934-5311. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

For Rent

NORTH SCITUATE: Office space for rent, 1600 square feet modern brick building, air conditioned. Will subdivide. Dwyer & Mullin Realtors, 383-9100. (3/6-4/10)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Marshfield Hills, Cape, 2-3 bedrm, avail. May 1. Lg. fireplaced lr, 2 car garage, util. ext., $475 mo., 1st/last & sec. dep. Call 834-7444 after 3:30 p.m. (3/20/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 1797 Antique Duxbury. New, new kitchen, bath, heating. Decorated. Wood stove, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room. Insulated. Energy efficient. References, $600 per month. 834-6855. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call **834-7644** (3/13/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13) (3/13/O)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447. (1/31/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Sunday only, April 13, 10 a.m. til dusk, 192 Plain St. (Rte. 139), across from Methodist Church. (4/10)

YARD SALE: Electric range, W/W carpets, brass chandelier, brass firescreen and irons, display case, terrarium bottles, necklaces, odds and ends. Saturday only, 10-3. Rugani, off Pleasant, Marshfield Hills. 834-4497. (4/10)

YARD SALE: Furniture, children's games, books, tires, bikes, drapes, many, many more. 40 Barouche Drive, Marshfield, 9-3, Sat. 4/12 (rain or shine) (4/10)

Pets

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Lost & Found

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in housebreak Oct. 20, 1979 in washington Park area. Reward. Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield. (3/6/O)

FOUND: Male cat, charcoal w/white chest and paws, Norwell area, Grove, Lincoln, Norwell Ave. Call 659-7119 eves. (3/27/tfn)

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services
☐Yard & Garage Sales

Copy _____

Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount enclosed _____

(ads run by week)

Deadline:
Monday, 3 p.m.

Send payment & copy to
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

the Oyster CLASSIFIED *Guaranteed Results*

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

$5.00 for first 15 words & 20¢ a word after that.
(ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

Copy _____

Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking elderly woman to share large one-bedroom apt. mainly for companionship. $130 per month includes everything. 837-6477 or 837-1067. (4/10/O)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 268-8604 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Car pool to So. Shore Plaza, Braintree from Scituate. Hours 8-5. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 884-8339, Amy. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Roommate to share house or apartment, Marshfield area, 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 834-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/20/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

Help Wanted

Maintenance Person, Grounds Keeper

Need mature person, experienced in all phases of maintenance and grounds work for large property on the South Shore.

Upkeep and general repair of large house & adjacent property, pool and grounds. Knowledge of general car maintenance helpful.

Must be able to work unsupervised and plan repair projects from start to finish. This is a full time, year round position. If interested, please respond **P.O. Box 156, Scituate, Mass. 02066,** giving past experience and starting salary desired.

TYPIST

Need typist for small office. If your typing is rusty, we'll give you the opportunity to build up your speed, also varied office related duties.

Full time, minimum wage to start. Extremely friendly and congenial working atmosphere.

Send past working experience to:

Box G
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Norwell agency needs experienced person for May 1st to handle Personal Lines, (auto and homeowners); typing/rating and servicing insureds. Good benefits and salary. Call 659-2262. (2/21/O)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding in South Shore area looking for ambitious, outgoing person with management experience or ability, to start part time. $15,000, 1st year potential. For appointment call Mr. Cooper, 837-6161. (3/27/O)

MOTHER'S HELPER, 2:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Supervision of three children, Marshfield Hills area. Prefer college student or older person. 834-6184 after 5:30. (3/27/O)

ONE OR TWO STUDENTS for yard work on occasional weekends. 834-4169. (call weekends only) (4/10/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, Harry Vee's, mature reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Also kitchen help, Fri.-Sat. mid-6 a.m., over 18. Apply between 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Tues.-Sat. Ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746 (3/27/O)

BRADY BUNCH LOOKING for Alice, weekdays 3:30-6:30. Babysit and light housekeeping, own transportation. 837-1475. (4/10/O)

HELP WANTED: General Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, pleasant telephone manner, "Gal Friday", $3.75/hr. Call 837-6323. (4/10/O)

HELP WANTED: Norwell Insurance agency needs experienced Personal Lines, (primarily Homeowners and Auto) person. Job involves typing, rating and customer servicing. Good benefits. Salary open. Call 659-2262. (4/3/O)

HELP WANTED: part-time position available — sales office. Hrs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 5 days per week. Typing skills necessary — Gal Friday-type position. Inquiries 834-6821.(4/3/O)

PART TIME secretarial help. Typing, (dictaphone, dictation) light bookkeeping, filing, general office organization for a Marine Manufacturer's Representative. Hours flexible. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (3/6/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/3O)

HELP WANTED: Marina mechanic wanted for active area Marina. Good working conditions. Call Gary 837-1181. (3/20/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, M ariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24/O)

Services

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957. (4/3/O)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

SOUTH SHORE BUILDING & Remodeling, carpentry, small additions, roofs, siding, decks, dormers, stairs and landscaping. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 834-6050. (4/10-5/1)

ROTOTILLING, lawnmowing, professional service, reasonable rates, wheel horse tractor. Free estimates. Call Steve, 837-0759. (4/10-5/1)

I WILL BABYSIT Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. in my Cohasset home. Infants and preschoolers only. Call 383-9896 after 6 p.m. (4/10)

HENDRICKSON LANDSCAPING, planting, pruning, lawn maintenance. Degree in horticulture. Free estimates. 545-1397, 545-0266. (4/10)

South River Construction
Roofing, Siding, Additions, Dormers
Call 837-2063

GARDENERS: Attention please. Flower Show excitement? Allow me to prepare your garden with my 8 hp Troy-Bilt Rear Tine Tiller. Sensible rates. 837-5601. (4/10, 4/17)

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756. (4/10/O)

FUND RAISING: earn merchandise commission for yourself. Sponsor a party or buy in bulk for fund raising, cards, recipe cards, giftwrap, datebooks and much more. For details, send stamped envelope to: Smith, 10 Eisenhower Lane, Scituate. (4/10)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK! (4th year) Pre-season specials on interior and exterior painting. FREE ESTIMATES. Best of references. Call 837-2284. (4/3-4/24)

GARDENERS: Attention please. Flower Show excitement? Allow me to prepare your garden with my 8 hp Troy-Bilt Rear Tire Tiller. Sensible rates, 837-5601. (4/3, 4/10)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

FREE LANCE BOOKKEEPING, Need help organizing, updating or maintaining financial records for home or business? Hourly rates. Call 834-7051. (3/27, 4/3, 10, 17)

AM—EX
SAND BLASTING & SPRAY PAINTING
• Steel • Cast Iron • Etc.
Trailors, Stoves, Frames
All Items Large or Small
749-4284

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

Cars For Sale

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, small 260 V8, good gas mileage, A-1 condition. $3995. Call 826-6866. (3/27/O)

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, ps, pb, AM/FM, A/C, cruise control, snow tires & rims, A-1 condition, Best offer, Call 826-6866. (3/27/O)

1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, custom built, power steering, brakes and windows, plush corduroy seats, $1500. Call 834-4918. (3/27/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air. Make an offer. Phone 659-4544 after 6 p.m. (4/10/O)

1978 JEEP CJ-7, Renegade package, 3 sp. 6 cyl., hard top, AM/FM, towbar, like new, $5600. or best offer. 837-0709. (4/10/O)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS. If your not looking for beauty this is your car. Good mechanically. Has body rust. Dependable. Best offer. 837-2386. (4/10/O)

1967 PONTIAC, 4 dr., new 6 cyl. overhead cam engine, plugs, wiring, tuned, new battery, recently painted, new Tiempo all-weather tires, $950. Call 834-9283. (4/10/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE 2 door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition. 834-6493. (4/10/O)

'1969 FORD F-250 rack body truck, ¾ ton, new brakes, new tires, Runs well, $750. Call 834-7305 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation. $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4-door, like-new condition, no rust anywhere. Metallic brown, new brakes, new radial tires, low mileage. $1,800 firm. Phone 834-8052. (4/3/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1973 MERCURY reliable, clean, no rust, small 8, reg. gas, air, p.b., p.s., all new tires, one owner. Asking $1250. Call 934-2002. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1971A V.W. STATION WAGON, 4 spd., rebuilt eng., have receipts, great mileage, runs fine, little rust, AM-FM radio, $1200. Call 837-0664. (2/28/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi. $4180.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1974 DODGE DART, U-15, 2-door, Slant-6, p.s., auto, vinyl roof, $1,699. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (4/3/O)

1974 DODGE D-200 pickup with cap, air, auto., auxiliary tank. Clean, 9000 GVW. $1,600 878-1384 (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 57,000 miles, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $2,300. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 dr. hd. tp., A/C, P.B. P.S., tinted windows, gets good mileage. $2,300. 834-9314. (3/6/O)

1971 V.W. SQUAREBACK, good running cond. $495. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, small V-8, A/C, ps., pb., exc. condition, 834-9314. (3/13/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1974 SAAB 99 EMS, excellent condition, 4 speed, 25 mpg, Semperit radials, $2700. 659-4742 eves., wkends. (2/7/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl., 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int. mech. sound, $3000. With utility trailer, $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/O)

1969 FORD F-100 pickup truck, asking $800. Can be seen at 289 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Tel. 545-2596. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

12:45 a.m., Altercation on Elm St. Officer in with 16-year old man under arrest for malicious destruction of personnel property.

2:21 a.m., Alarm on Atlantic Ave.

6:32 a.m., Flower boxes knocked over at Petersen Real Estate.

6:43 a.m., Dog missing from Fern Way.

7:20 a.m., Tela Type malfunctioning.

9:08 a.m., Cohasset Savings Bank alarm in. Bank secure.

9:50 a.m., Missing white Terrier male dog.

12:55 p.m., Summer St. res. had dealer plate taken from car last night while in Red Lion parking lot.

6:40 p.m., Black Rock Rd. res. re. 55 gallon drum full of chemical substance washing up on Black Rock Beach.

6:50 p.m., Officer radios unknown what substance is inside above barrel —is a full container. Fire Dept. to retrieve barrel.

7:20 p.m., Fire Dept. re unable to retrieve barrel, is practically buried in mud, has notified Coast Guard re same and they will take care of it.

9:14 p.m., Accident in front of St. Anthony's Church. Operator taken to S. Shore Hospital.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

9:20 a.m., Accident on Beechwood St. Struck utility pole.

11:23 a.m., Officer found parking meter on 3A, still has money in it.

11:43 a.m., Fire Dept. re car parked in front of a fire hydrant.

12:30 p.m., Officer in with parking meter, same in safe.

2:28 p.m., Man has fallen on Jer. Rd. and has bad cut on head, Fire Dept. called. Fire Dept. calls for assistance.

3:25 p.m., Two men just left Hugos without paying a $20 check.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

6:45 a.m., Girl on Haystack Ln. bitten by dog.

8:35 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. thinks her husband is having a heart attack.

2:30 p.m., Several calls from Pleasant St. res. re. wants to be locked up. Officer to accommodate same.

4:50 p.m., Jer. Rd. resident regarding a domestic problem at neighbors. Officer radios have spoken with the woman, husband has left area.

8:45 p.m., Ripley Rd. res. has received threatening phone calls, requests extra patrol check, same is due to domestic problem.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

12:33 a.m., Hull St. res. reports vehicle has been parked in front of his house for quite awhile sounding horn radio. Officer radios just parkers on above, sent same on their way.

5:13 a.m., Live wire hanging down off pole in town parking lot. Brockton Edison notified.

8:49 p.m., Deep Run res. re. someone just attempted to steal battery from VW, dog scared same away.

10:02 a.m., Kids broke street light on Old Pasture Rd.

10:30 p.m., Forest Ave. res. in re car he sold a month ago to Brookline res. was abandoned in his driveway. No plates on same.

11:15 p.m., Officers in with Weymouth res., arrested for OUI, speeding and throwing rubbish on a public way. Another man in protective custody.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

8:39 a.m., Possible break on King Street. Officer radios needs prints at above.

11:00 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re speeding sign placed in front of her house, wants same removed.

11:05 a.m., Highway Dept. states that department not responsible for placement of signs on Forest Ave., state located same.

11:20 a.m., Dog missing from home on Clay Spring Rd.

1:55 p.m., Bunker missing from Wompatuck State Park.

5:38 p.m., German Luger automatic stolen in housebreak on King St.

7:08 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re. firecrackers in area.

8:28 p.m., Kids just broke window in vacant store next door. Officer reports window in door on Stagecoach Way side of building broken, also ripped down menu for Greenhouse Restaurant.

8:50 p.m., Officers in with teenagers from Norfolk Rd., N. Main St., Forest Ave., Pleasant Street — admitted breaking window in door (above), plate glass window in old News Co. Store. Officer called owner of bldg. to arrange work program with same for boys involved in vandalism as restitution for damages.

11:00 p.m., Officers in with Scituate res. arrested for OUI, speeding and no license. Man has outstanding default warrant in Hingham District Court — Hull case.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

7:00 a.m., Broken window at Scott Liquor. Brick found inside of Scott's — also three one half gallons of liquor broken.

8:05 a.m., Lothrop Ln. res. re couple sleeping in tent on beach. Officer radios locals, sent same on way.

8:55 a.m., Alarm in Whitehead off accidently.

2:30 p.m., Officer in with Norfolk Rd. teenagers — one extremely drunk, one with deep cut on chin. No charges. One boy to go to S. Shore Hosp.

4:30 p.m., Cohasset Savings alarm off by accident.

4:38 p.m., Nurse at S. Shore Hospital regarding one boy in 2:30 p.m. log in comatose condition and critical, apparently was on drugs as well as alcohol.

7:07 p.m., Fire Dept. re accident in front of building. No wrecker needed.

7:20 p.m., Atlantic Ave. alarm, false.

7:28 p.m., Pilgrim Co-op alarm, false.

11:17 p.m., Doane St. res. re someone threw rock through window.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

2:15 a.m., False alarm at Kings.

2:34 a.m., Accident Hull St. at East St.

2:50 a.m., N. Main St. res. hit pole on N. Main (Hingham).

11:15 a.m., People selling flowers on 3A opposite Professional building causing traffic problems. Officer had above vacate area.

3:27 p.m., Stop & Shop re attempted handbag snatch.

4:05 p.m., Three men cutting wood at 3A and B.W. across from A & P. Officer radios man's father owns land.

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Chemical in Cohasset pipes of minimal concern

In a press release Tuesday, Edwin Pratt, Superintendent of the Cohasset Water Department and Health Agent Kevin O'Brien said they are concerned, but not alarmed that tetracholorethylene (a cancer-producing agent) may be in some a/c pipes in Cohasset.

Both Pratt and O'Brien attended a morning long briefing last week at the Regional Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) Office at Lakeville Hospital.

Pratt said the water department has not purchased any of the a/c pipe for installation in the water system since 1968. "Our records show approximately 3,600 feet of this pipe having been installed by private developers in the early 1970's, the last being in 1972.

"According to DEQE's findings, the most recent installation (2-5 years) in areas of low flow or dead ends show the greater traces of T.C.E."

Pratt said effected areas in Cohasset include **Cedar Acres, Lantern Lane** and the lower end of **Fair Oaks** — But **Fair Oaks** is not a dead-end street."

Pratt said until arrangements are coordinated with DEQE for sampling, the water department will be flushing any suspected areas of the system. "In view of the age of the coated a/c pipe in our system there should be little or no traces of T.C.E. found. Nevertheless, this department is and will remain in contact with DEQE regarding all information available," Pratt said.

The water department has received a few calls about the matter, but Cohasset residents are not panicking, although some Cedar Acres residents say they are doing their own water test, and others may purchase bottled water until such time as a determination of danger is made.

(Related story on page 2)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 28 | thursday, april 17, 1980 | 25 cents

One fatality, two critical injuries over week

People should die in poppy fields, old and withered, used up, done. They should not die as children.

"Talk to them while you can, talk to them while they're young," a police officer pleaded to everyone and no one after the chilling events of last week.

Two days after Michelle Lessner lost her life in a car accident on Beechwood Street, two Scituate youths attacked a CHS student inside the high school after having allegedly harrassing him for the past week. Student Jeff Lyons, 17, escaped unharmed when classmates came to his aid.

Richard Ryan, Jr. of Scituate was treated at South Shore Hospital for a cut. Two other Scituate youths were un-named by Cohasset police officials.

An accident on South Main Street last Saturday sent a young Scituate woman to South Shore Hospital. Her condition is poor. The driver of the vehicle was charged with operating under the influence.

The heros and heroines of last week were the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments, the Jaws of Life, medical experts and attendants at South Shore Hospital . . . and the private individuals who risk their own lives in an attempt to save another.

Last Wednesday town meeting voters said a silent prayer for Michele Lessner and Kathleen Kelly. A standing ovation was given to Robert Noonan of Spring Street, a worker in the tree department.

Noonan, Hulk-like, pulled the crumpled door from the car as Robert Ferreira removed the girl from the flaming vehicle.

Students held memorial services for Michelle over the weekend. Sometime this spring a tree will be dedicated to Michelle. And a poem written by Gail Smart will be engraved on a plaque to be placed on the tree.

In the meantime, every Cohasset parent is threatened. A local doctor who works in the emergency room of South Shore Hospital said: "Every weekend there are 25 mangled bodies under 25 years of age in there."

Some parents say they would like more government controls — controls on driving, drinking, drugs.

A high school junior tells a **Mariner** reporter: "Lots of kids at CHS are on drugs, they laugh about it."

Kay England found herself in the middle of a robbery being conducted by several Hull youth at a Hingham gas station. The youth had a shot gun.

A poetic Cohasset parent said: "When teenagers straddle a machine to race along the roads, they should be prepared to die when the human or the mechanical machine dies under them. Someone or something should prepare them for this."

Still another parent reflects: "When you are a parent you can no longer consider suicide. Children do **that** for you."

Students fight losing battle over Tony Hyde

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Music students lost their second bout with the Cohasset School Committee within a three-day period this week.

After almost two hours of audience debate from those opposed to tenure for CHS Music Director Tony Hyde, and those in favor of tenure, a move for reconsideration made by Commiteewoman Patricia Walsh failed 1-4, with Mrs. Walsh voting yes. John Langmaid was absent from the session.

Over the weekend, music students had gathered 182 signatures in support of tenure for Hyde and a group of over 60 persons attended Monday's meeting.

Instructed by its counsel to not discuss the reason for voting to not tenure Hyde, the committee sat silent throughout the dialogue, during which tenure opponents said they didn't feel the Christmas Concert was up to snuff, children had been hounded out of music by Hyde, and a former music student's mother said her son had questioned Hyde's judgment many times.

A former music teacher in the Cohasset elementary school said while she felt Hyde was a fine musician, "I personally feel he leaves a lot to be desired."

Tenure proponents, who ranged from 7th grade to adults, told the school committee exactly the opposite story. Hyde, they said, worked long hours after school and on weekends with both exceptional and average music students.

Tenure proponents made public a letter to the school committee signed by 26 tenure opponents. They said one of the individuals whose parent signed the letter had recently been disciplined by Hyde. In addition, a student said only seven of the signers were parents of music students.

The letter alleged that Hyde had discouraged many students from joining or staying in the band, and that he devoted too much time to jazz.

Ed Durant, a junior, said Hyde had helped him an indeterminate amount. "Next year will mean nothing without him." Durant added that Hyde's musical connections afforded CHS students many opportunities. "He has so much clout in the musical world."

Jacqueline Dormitzer, unsuccessful school committee candidate, said "Music is the only alternative to athletes. I don't feel kids should be demoralized because they are less talented. I feel youngsters should have a place in the music program as an alternative to athletics."

Stephen Reed, 7th Grader, said "Mr. Hyde taught me the baritone. If you get rid of him someone else will come in and they won't know what the hell to do."

(turn to page 4)

All incumbents but one returned

It was a light turn-out for an election year, with only 1,277 of 4,600 plus registered voters going to the polls last Saturday.

Clark Chatterton, who conducted an independent poll throughout election day, said many people he stopped on the street weren't even aware a town election was being conducted.

Election day was also Arthur Clark's birthday, and quite a few litters of kittens were born between Easter Sunday and Town Elections. (The Mariner knows the location of two litters).

All incumbents save one retained their seats in this election. Only incumbent Richard Ainslie lost his seat on the recreation commission to James Gallagher (see complete election chart, Page 3).

On the housing authority, Marguerite Libby took the seat from Nancy Snowdale (672-364); and Patrick Plante edged out John Kornet (570-537) for a seat on the planning board.

Incumbent Barbara Power received the largest number of votes in a challenged race on the board of library trustees. Gerard Stanton received the largest number of votes in an uncontested race for a three-year term as sewer commissioner. And Allen Weisenfluh, incumbent assessor, overwhelmed his opponent by a two to one margin reclaiming his seat easily.

John Langmaid and Diana Kornet returned to their positions on the school committee in spite of some stiff competition from challenger Jacqueline Dormitzer. The **Mariner** talked to Langmaid shortly after he woke up from a nice nap at South Shore Hospital only to discover that he had (happily) won his election but had slept through dinner. Asked for a victory statement — he said, "I'm starving."

Langmaid had entered the hospital shortly before the election to have a nasty nose bleed taken of. (Your victory party was terrific Jack — too bad none of your good friends would leave it to deliver a hamburger to you).

Selectman Henry Ainslie, unchallenged candidate — returns to a fourth term on that board. Harry Silvia and Laura Doherty both received two write-in votes for selectman. Mrs. Doherty only laughed when called about any future political aspirations as a result of this large unsolicited vote.

Cohasset's Week

$ for shuttle needed

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said early this week that unless $6,200 can be raised over the next two weeks, the senior shuttle bus will be out of business.

Over the years Cohasset Motors has generously allowed the town the use of the bus, but it is no longer able to finance that venture. The town must either buy the bus or return it at the end of two weeks.

Earlier this week the Cohasset Rotary Club voted to conduct a crash fund drive in an attempt to raise the necessary funds. Persons interested in contributing to this endeavor should mail checks to the Rotary Club Senior Shuttle Bus, c/o Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, South Main Street, Cohasset, 02025.

Should the town fail to raise the money, approximately 55-60 senior citizens will be effected. The Social Service League presently has no alternative for getting elderly citizens to appointments, shopping, should the town fail to secure the funds.

England chairman

Frank England was elected chairman of the Cohasset School Committee for the 1980-81 year. John Langmaid was elected vice chairman and Martha Gjesteby was elected secretary.

Teacher tenure

At a meeting of the school committee last Friday night, the following teachers were voted tenure: Cathy Jarvis, Katherine Neale, Margaret Smalzel.

Voted to continue with CHS in their third year were: Maureen Alcott, Joseph Bouchard, Gregory Jones and Alton Flynn and Kathyrn Fox.

Jeffery Wilbanks was voted to continue for a second year. Fourteen additional teachers were recommended for re-employment and all may be rehired after April 15 as positions throughout the system become available. But at present time these non-tenured teachers do not have contracts with the Cohasset system:

Bryan Marks, Dorien Flynn, Elizabeth Cisneros, Jane Corry, Nancy Gilmore, Kurt Rever. Also Carol Lask, Sarah Sprout, Priscilla Johnsen, Ruth Nedrow, Martha Equi, Marea Kotiadis, Laurie Meagher and Clare Brady.

Jazz kids take first place

Jazzy Cohasset

The Cohasset Jazz Ensemble, under the leadership of Tony Hyde, took first place in the Cohasset North-South Invitational II (held in Waltham last year) with Bridgewater-Rayham coming in second and North Reading placing third in the six school competition.

Joh Opferkuch of Bridgewater, a pianist, was named most outstanding musician. Three Cohasset students were given individual citations for their outstanding performances: Steve Daniels, Jon Durant and Chris Williams.

Pressed between town meetings last week, few residents were able to attend the jazz event at the high school, sponsored by the Senior High Music Department.

Some answers regarding Cohasset's pipe problems

Area water officials received six pages of data on water pipes suspected of containing a carcinogenic chemical.

Here are some of the key questions and answers.

What is tetrachloroethylene? An organic chemical slightly soluble in water, relatively non-toxic even when ingested. In high doses far exceeding those found in Mass. water it can cause depression of the nervous system and limited liver and kidney damage. Limited studies leave it unclear if the chemical really is a carcinogen. Recent studies show if water stays in pipes for a few days TCE can be found.

Why wasn't the public made aware until now? A questionnaire went to Water Depts. on March 28 to ascertain how much suspect pipe was used in their communities and in February a test found TCE in Westford. To avoid unnecessary concern before data could be gathered the announcement was held up.

How did TCE get into the pipe? Through a process which mixes it with resin in which it acts as a thinner allowing the mixture to be sprayed on the pipe interior surface.

Will all dead-end pipe where levels are suspect highest be tested? No! The state hasn't the equipment nor manpower but will take spot samples. Local depts. will determine where that kind of pipe was used and identify low-flow situations.

Can home samples be taken? Yes! Private labs can sample a home for about $100.

Should you let taps run to avoid long residency of water in pipes? No! There's a water supply problem and need to conserve. Water Depts. may open fire hydrants at dead ends to alleviate problems.

What about the asbestos in pipes? Asbestositis is the result of breathing particles, not ingestion.

Why wasn't this found earlier? The chemical is not regulated and routinely tested. There is no Federal standard.

Kathleen Kelly still in poor condition

Seventeen year old Kathleen Kelly of Windy Hill remains in poor condition at South Shore Hospital after an accident last week in which her friend, Michelle Lessner, 16, of Forest Avenue, was killed.

Kathleen, the driver of the car, has been charged by Cohasset police with motor vehicle homicide in the death of her companion, speeding and with being a minor transporting alcohol. Police said three unopened bottles were found in the car.

Police at first thought another vehicle might have been involved at the scene of the accident — when the girls failed to negotiate a turn on Beechwood Street. The car was traveling east when it crossed to the wrong side of the road. But in a later investigation, police said no evidence of another vehicle had been found.

School officials said early this week although Kathleen's condition remains poor, a brain scan had shown that no brain damage had ccurred as a result of the accident.

Saturday, April 12, Daniel O'Connell, 32, of Scituate, was charged by Cohasset Police with operating to endanger and operating under the influence in an early morning accident on South Main Street.

Mary Nielson, 19, of Scituate, a passenger in O'Connell's car, remains in poor condition at South Shore Hospital. Another young woman passenger in the car received minor injuries. All three Scituate residents were treated at South Shore Hospital.

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It's Happening

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Board meeting at 11 a.m.

REGISTER NOW!

LATE REGISTRATION STILL POSSIBLE for Spring recreation department programs. Late registration will be accepted until May 1 on a first-come, first-enrolled bases.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

MOVIE AT TOWN HALL! **Pippi in the South Seas** begins at 1 p.m. sharp, ends at 2:25 p.m. No charge for admission.

APRIL 24, 25, 26

MY SISTER EILEEN AT COHASSET TOWN AHLL — it's the Cohasset Dramatic Club's Spring production. Tickets are $3 at the door.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

ANNUAL SPRING FASHION SHOW at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church Hall on Cohasset Common. Sponsored by the Cohasset-Scituate Newcomers Club, area shops displaying fashions include C. Churchill Ltd., Cards and Shards, Classics, Gates, Good Sport, Injeanious, the Irish Gannet, Nottingham and Peppercorn. Hair styles will be done by American Image and make-up by Mary K Cosmetics.

Purchase tickets in advance from Betty Gaeta (545-4086) or Carol Meers (383-1587). Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

SEAFOOD GOURMET DINNER at St. Stephen's Church. Sponsored by Cohasset Sailing Club, $15 a person. Checks to Club Treasurer, Box 111, Cohasset, 02025.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

SPRING DOLL HOUSE TOUR from 1-5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. The highlight of the tour is to visit Carlo Conte's Victorian Doll House, completed with handcarved furniture. Volunteers are needed for hostessing, guide, tea server or cookie baker. Call Sue (383-6589) or Regina (383-0598) if you can help.

Science Fair open house Thursday

Parents, friends and interested inventors are invited to attend the 6th Grade Open House Science Fair from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill Gym Thursday, April 17.

During the above hours, first prize awards will be made to children who have entered the fair in these categories: social studies, sports, science, energy, arts and crafts, animals, miscellaneous and human biology.

The **Mariner** will give a detailed report of the fair in next week's edition.

Exercise for fun!

The Cohasset Community Center is pleased to announce that JoAnne Sheppard's new exercise program "Exercise For Fitness and Fun" has been a great success.

New classes will be registering April 10 and anyone is welcome to join. The classes are Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

April vacation program

The town recreation department has scheduled a variety of programs for Spring vacation week. All programs meet Tuesday, April 22 through Friday, April 25.

GRADES K AND 1

From 9-11:30 a.m. at Osgood School supervised, structured, low-organized games and group activities are planned. Activities will be scheduled for both indoors and outdoors, weather permitting. Children should wear play clothes and sneakers and should be picked up promptly at 11:30 a.m.

GRADES 2 AND 3

From 11:30-2:30 p.m. at Osgood School, supervised, structured games and activities and sports designated for this age group. Both indoor and outdoor activities are planned.

GRADES 4, 5, 6

From 9-2:30 p.m. at Deer Hill School, team sports, group games, organized indoor and outdoor activities. Children may bring their lunch and stay the entire time.

OPEN GYMS

Open gyms from supervised free-play are currently being held Tuesday and Friday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The program is for students Grades 7-12 and is under the direction of John LeVangie. Any Cohasset junior or senior high school student is welcome to attend during the indicated hours.

Cohasset Annual Election 1980

*Denotes election

	TOTAL
SELECTMAN [1] 3 Years	
Henry W. Ainslie, Jr.*	897
Write-ins	
Harry M. Silvia	2
Laura R. Doherty	2
Blanks	376
ASSESSOR [1] 3 Years	
F. Allen Weisenfluh*	767
Brian R. Wilkin	369
Blanks	141
SCHOOL COMMITTEE [2] 3 Years	
Diana D. Kornet*	670
John F. Langmaid, III*	746
Jacqueline M. Dormitzer	593
Peter A. Trask	205
Blanks	340
LIBRARY TRUSTEE [3] 3 Years	
Barbara M. Power*	781
Joseph R. Barresi	550
George E. Haley*	743
Lucia R. Woods*	697
Blanks	1,060
BOARD OF HEALTH [1] 3 Years	
Lynne P. Buckley*	884
Blanks	393
PLANNING BOARD [1] 5 Years	
John F. O'Toole*	840
Blanks	437
PLANNING BOARD [1] 4 Years	
John L. Kornet, Jr.	537
Patrick A. Plante*	570
Blanks	170
PLANNING BOARD [1] 2 Years	
Patricia G. Facey*	837
Blanks	440
WATER COMMISSIONER [1] 3 Years	
Robert W. Jackson*	857
Blanks	420
RECREATION COMMISSION [1] 5 Years	
Richard D. Ainslie	513
James L. Gallagher*	619
Blanks	145
COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY [1] 5 Years	
Marguerite M. Libby*	672
Nancy C. Snowdale	364
Blanks	241
SEWER COMMISSIONER [1] 1 Year	
Janet M. Daggett*	896
Blanks	381
SEWER COMMISSIONER [1] 2 Years	
Joseph M. Gwinn*	834
Blanks	443
SEWER COMMISSIONER [1] 3 Years	
Gerard J. Stanton*	961
Blanks	316

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

Criterior for picking new Supt.

By Chet Ellis

"The grass is always greener," said Alsop, wait-Ade?, or was it Shakespeare? — whomever, and like that we lose another superintendent of schools. After five years on the hot seat, Dr. John is packing up his six-shooter and scholastic tin star and sliding over to the next county to do battle with new outlaws of ignorance. Ergo, our school committee must hire a new super. Or, rather, try to hire one.

To assist the committee, I recently took the role of a roving reporter to gather the opinions of a sample (random of course), of Cohasset's citizenry regarding criteria it might consider important for the selection of a new superintendent. Prior to submission of my findings to the committee, I thought I would share them with that most astute and well informed group in our town, the readers of the **Mariner.**

Tyler Snit — School Committee member. "I am sincerely sorry to see Dr. Mahoney go. He will be sincerely missed by both the committee and the town of Cohasset. I am sincere when I say that. No kidding, I mean it."

"As to criteria . . . the man we pick must be capable of understanding the broad philosophical aspects of both elementary and higher education. He must have creative insight relative to the socio-political neo-infantilism of the upper middle class. Also, he must have the courage to do what we tell him to do whether he likes it or not. With that he fled into the shadows.

Mrs. C. Arnold Winslow — Atlantic Ave. "Well, of course, Win insists on sending our children away to school, but, perhaps, well, I mean if the Cohasset Schools had a higher percentage of Ivy League placements, we might be willing to make a commitment."

Your advice should be taken cum grand salis, Mrs. Winslow.

Pierre Le Duc — Local artisan and acerbic wit. "You need someone who is incredibly bright, who will be committed to quality education but able to deal with those who define it differently. Also, any candidate must have a very thick skin and be able to recall obscure facts on short notice. Perhaps the committee could find an ex-TV quiz show host or an out-of-office Philadelphia politician.

Mary Francis O'Callahan — junior, CHS. "I think he should have come from a large family. Then he would understand that mass confusion is just another way of showing everything is under control. Also, it would help if he were rich and didn't need the job." Hmmmmm, from the mouth of babes . . .

Elizabeth Looney — Former School Committee member, now a domestic coordinator, So. Main Street. "We've had three men superintendents in the last ten years and not one has stayed! I think it's time we appointed a woman! We all had mothers didn't we? A little chicken soup psychology never hurt anyone. By the way, I hear Bella Abzug is looking for a job."

Bates Lincoln Pratt — Hermit, Beechwood. "Why don't we combine the position of Police Chief and School Superintendent. That way the **Mariner** would have more than enough to write about for the next 20 years.!"

Editorial

Notes & Comments

. . . Civil Service proponents won their battle against selectmen last week when town meeting voted against taking the police department out of Civil Service. But proponents' attitudes left much to be desired.

They lined the back of the hall, refusing to take seats with the assembly (although it is true they were never asked to be seated). And when a call for the quorum was made, a larger number of Civil Service proponents rushed out the doors. In spite of the exodus, the quorum held, reconsideration was defeated and the police department will remain in Civil Service for yet another year.

After the meeting many voters said it was difficult for them to restrain themselves from voting against selectmen's article when proponents acted in such a rougish manner.

. . . This week two Scituate and Cohasset youth lie in critical condition in Massachusetts hospitals after having been involved in car accidents in Cohasset. Cohasset's Michelle Lessner lost her life in one of those accidents.

The police report has few amusing incidences these past few weeks . . . the tragedies, thefts and general tone is more like that of a city newspaper. Every parent is threatened.

. . . There is so much talent in the world today, but so little inspiration for it to cling to.

Cohasset Jazz musicians took first place at the Cohasset Jazz Festival last Thursday. The following evening the school committee voted to not give the CHS Music Director tenure or a job next year. As we understand it, he was sacrificed to basic education ethics.

Privately, the school committee's reason for not tenuring Tony Hyde was that the public interest was not being served.

Perhaps it is almost impossible for teachers to not become enamored of those students who excel in that teacher's speciality. But we are not sure the force of the school committee's non-public argument can ever equal the injustice to the many aspiring jazz musicians at CHS.

Tony Hyde had the unqualified recommendation of this building principal and the school superintendent. After four years at CHS — we certainly hope Mr. Hyde had been apprised of any shortcomings through evaluation and had been given the opportunity to become more of a creature of the school committee.

Faith and conviction triumph in free and fair contests.

Late Sunday afternoon we noticed a sad sign in front of 164 Pond Street. It said: Save Our Hyde — School Committee Please Reconsider Monday Night.

A single parent's silver lining

By Wendy Hammond

There is hope and joy in the life of the suburban single parent, in spite of rumors to the contrary. Just one of life's situations that lends credence to the age-old adage "every cloud has a silver lining."

If you woke up one morning and said to yourself . . . "Okay, sweetie, today you bid your husband a permanent farewell, keep your head together, be a super Mommy to your kids, and a substitute Daddy as well, live on half your normal income which wasn't enough to start with, get yourself job, and find yourself a boyfriend," . . . you might as well put your head on the pillow and go back to sleep.

But inch by inch, day by day, two steps forward — one step backward, it's not impossible. Littly by little you venture forth, sometimes with condifence, often scared to death . . . you grow, you change, you cope, you feel comfortable . . . sometimes you even feel happy.

You feel happy when . . .

—You don't have to make the 5 p.m. mad dash to clean up the day's mess.

—Your kids say in amazament, "Hey Mom, Billy's Daddy doesn't live at home either!"

—You find a friend who is in the same boat.

—You watch other mothers leave the beach on a sweltering August day at 4 p.m. to hurry home and make dinner, and you've packed PB&Js and a cooler of lemonade.

—You and kids form a new bond of respect and friendship.

—You've figured out a way to pay $1000 worth of bills with $700.

—Your kids just accept getting dressed from the dryer.

—You find a way to cope with a leaky basement all by yourself.

—Your kids buy you a birthday present, and bring you breakfast in bed . . . and nobody reminded them to do it.

—Your friends fix you up with a blind date, and he turns out to be just as blind as you are.

—You find yourself a job where you can talk to grown-ups part of the day.

—It's Daddy's day to have the kids, and you have a day to yourself.

—You can serve Cheerios and fruit cocktail, and call it supper.

—You apologetically say goodbye to your therapist.

—You finally feel you are your own person.

Mind you, all of this is not to say that a random sampling of Marshfield's divorced mothers would not find at least half of them "in the pits."

Ah yes, the PITS, the overload, the coping, the emotional and financial problems, the logistics of time scheduling, the adjustment to being "suddenly single," the trying to be in two places at one time, THE PRESSURE . . . THE PITS! One nice thing about the pits, there's lots of company there.

Even married mothers can be found in the pits. Some even have their own reserved seats. Most pit dwellers are really nice people . . . good friendships can be formed in the pits. Even in the pits there's the old silver lining. Have you checked the price of silver lately? It's a very valuable commodity. Hang on to it, polish it, and enjoy its beauty.

Students fight

(continued from page 1)

When a parent complained children had dropped out of the music program because of Hyde, Earin Dunn, president of the Cohasset Teacher's Association said, "My son also put his instrument down. But I do not feel it's any fault of the music department."

Dunn added he felt the music department was obviously understaffed. "Looking down the road, I would not like to be the person going to replace Mr. Hyde."

When tenure opponents said Hyde only dealt with gifted students, several music students confessed they were not gifted.

"I'm fourth trumpeter in the jazz band. I'm not as musically talented as the others," Michael Berman said. Regarding the criticism about the dismal Christmas Concert, Berman said: "Sometimes even professional groups get bad criticism. Kids dropping instruments always happens."

David Reynolds also said he was not a gifted musician. Eighth-grader Sarah Trask confessed to being a horror in the music department when in seventh grade, but said Hyde had improved her attitude since then. She also said she was not gifted.

Other students speaking favor of tenure for Hyde were: Yoanna Zotos, Lisa Kurtz, and Alexandra Mullen.

Walking or roving tour of historical Cohasset Harbor

By Peter Barnicle

Visitors all agree that Cohasset Harbor is picturesque and take on faith a Cohasseter's word that "there's a lot of history around here," even though the only evidence they see is the bronze plaque at the Town Landing marking Capt. John Smith's tiff with some local Indians back in 1614.

Noel Ripley, chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission hopes that in the near future something can be done to remedy this deficiency. Ripley and members of the Commission are enthusiastically supporting plans for a "Walking Tour of Cohasset Harbor."

"The tour might even be made by rowboat," Ripley says. "It shouldn't take more than an hour to row from Government Island in to the head of The Cove and then out along the shore as far as the Cohasset Yacht Club."

The sites of most of the 18th and 19th century buildings, shipyards and wharves have been painstakingly researched by Gilbert S. Tower and his map, drawn in 1946, shows the locations with a capsule story of their place in the town's history. Most of the buildings have long since disappeared but their locations are known.

The walking tour was first proposed by the late Francis Hagerty five years ago. For one reason or another no action was taken on the project until this year.

"This will not be an elaborate or expensive project," according to Ripley. "We just want to identify the various sites to give visitors a sense of the history of the harbor."

Present plans call for erection for a four by eight foot reproduction of Gilbert Tower's map of the area with each site marked by a number. Corresponding numbers will be placed on steel columns at the various locations.

"If — and when — we get sufficient funds, it is possible that the information will be made available in a brochure. With a little luck we might find somebody willing to sponsor such a booklet," Ripley said. It has been suggested that a group of the town's businessmen might underwrite the printing costs.

Government Island seems the logical place to start such a tour. The templates used to shape the granite blocks for construction of Minot Light are preserved there. Nearby the lightkeeper's house is still standing at the edge of the small park, and the 115-foot lighthouse is visible off-shore.

On Border Street, the Gulf empties into the harbor. A concrete bridge now spans the Gulf and the churning waters are a challenger to kayakers. Back in 1814 there was no bridge into the placid waters of the Gulf when a British naval vessel threatened to seize and burn the ships.

Cohasset and the Harbor from Survey Rock, Cohasset

THE SWING OF BORDER STREET, with tower wharf, now Hugo's Lighthouse at upper right. From the collection of Edward E. Tower-taken at the turn of the century.

A little further down the street was Deacon Abel Kent's property and on this occasion the militia turned out in force and set up their six pound cannon in the Deacon's orchard. The British, approaching in longboats and seeing all the activity had second thoughts and discreetly withdrew.

The map also notes that near Deacon Kent's property there was a ship's chandlery. The chandlery still stands, but now it is located near the center of town and houses the Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

On the water side of Border Street there was a grist mill, built in 1792, and a number of small boatyards. There is a boatyard on the same location today.

Next is Hugo's Lighthouse which stands on the site of Tower's Wharf, during the 19th century one of the busiest wharves in town. Adjacent to Tower's were Bates' and Lawrence Wharf.

The Old Salt House still remains. It was restored through the generosity of Mrs. William Cox who had it taken apart timber by timber and rebuilt with new materials wherever needed.

At the head of The Cove, where Kimball's-By-The-Sea motel stands, there were more boatyards and shops. One of the buildings housed a blacksmith shop owned by Amos Tilden. History has it that in 1847-49 the iron framework for the first Minot Light was hammered out in the shop. The lighthouse went into operation in 1849 but was blown over by a fierce storm two years later.

The tour would then move along Margin Street to the imposing Cox mansion with its wide spacious lawn. It is difficult to believe, but in the first half of the 19th century this was the site of some of the town's most flourishing boatyards.

In 1850 the 788-ton, three-masted Greenwich was built here. The "Tagus" and the "Hellespont," each carrying three masts, came from these yards. In addition during the fifty years of greatest activity the Cohasset shipbuilders constructed more than a score of schooners and smaller vessels for the town's fishing fleet and the packet trade.

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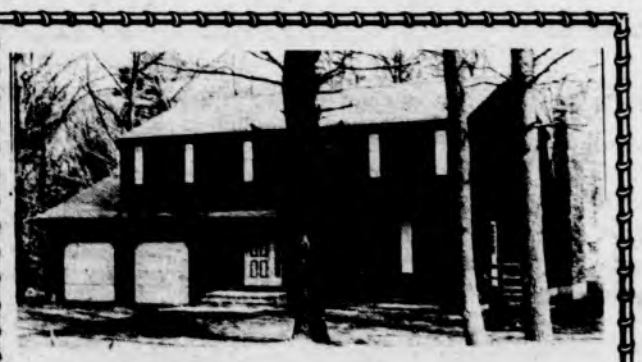

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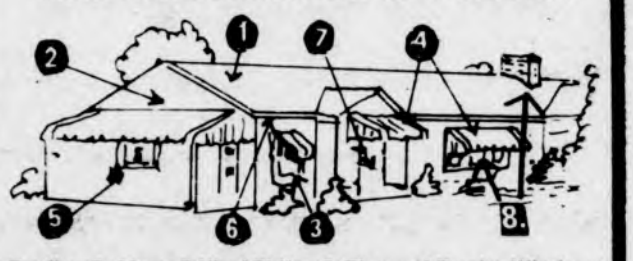

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around town

It is always a pleasure to announce Cohasset babies to you:

☐Dawn Faith Massa-Williams arrived on April 5 at Lying-In Hospital, Boston weighing 7 pounds even. Her parents are Donna Williams and Donald Massa of Atlantic Avenue; she's their first! Grandparents are Georgiana and Frank Massa, and Jean Williams all of Cohasset and Robert Williams of Washington, D.C.

☐John and Nancy Kinchla have also added a little girl baby to their family, Allison Marie, five days old on Monday (born April 9) and weighing a sturdy 8 lbs. 9 ozs. Her big brothers, John, 5, and Brendon, 3 1/2, are already "in love" with her, as are her grandparents, Nina and Kendall Kiely of Quincy and Paul and Marjorie Kinchla of Newton. Mrs. Whelan of Watertown is a great grandmother.

If there are any other new arrivals that we haven't heard about, please give a call so we can "announce" your baby to your Cohasset neighbors.

☐Happy 72nd birthday (six dozen he says) to Arthur Clark! It's hard to believe the report from the Log & Line that he needed help blowing out a candle on his birthday cupcake last Saturday (he was born on election day, too) so we'll extinguish it as a rumor. Many happy returns, Arthur!

☐Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 5 at the Lothrop House on Summer Street with close to 200 family and friends.

Mrs. Constance Parker, President of the Cohasset Historical Society, has led the drive to acquire, rennovate and refurbish the 1823 Federal building for the Society's headquarters. She was prohibited from entering the house all last week as friends completed the decoration of the downstairs rooms in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Parker's anniversary party.

The Parkers were married on April 5, 1930 (the day before Easter that year, too) in the home of Mrs. Parker's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. August F.B. Petersen, at 48 Sohier Street. The Petersens also celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary, on October 4, 1949!

The Parker's three daughters and son staged the catered affair at the Lothrop House which included drinks and a dinner buffet. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Wood, Jr. of Pleasant Street, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R.D. Fox, 2nd of Winthrop, Maine (formerly of New Jersey), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hennessey of Springfield, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Parker of Cohasset. Many of their ten grandchildren also came to the party: Mark and Fred Woods (who bartended), Kimberly and Sally Hennessey, Stacey Fox, and her fiance, Kelly Buzzel, also from Maine, Mr. Glen and Mrs. Robin (Fox) Dakin and their son, Joel, 2, a great grandchild!

In addition, Mrs. Parker's two sisters, Mrs. Warren H. Child, Jr. of Tenants Harbor, Maine and her husband, and Mrs. Marjorie Moebius of Duxbury, and Mrs. Parker's brother, Mr. A. Frederick Petersen were present.

The individuals in charge of the Lothrop House decorations, Tinker MacLean, Charlotte Frost and Philip Smith, coordinated the finishing touches during the week before the party. Nancy Clapp donated the stenciling of two rooms, the dining room (the original kitchen now known as the Francis W. Hagerty Room) and a small borning room/study; I. Clifford Blossom did the wallpapering in the front hall and front living room; and Robert Fraser (curator and live-in caretaker of Lothrop House) did the painting, which completed the sprucing up of the downstairs with the front library and adjoining office. All of the downstairs floors have been repaired, replaced where necessary and refinished.

Standing one-hundred percent behind Mrs. Parker's historical activities is her husband, Mr. E. Lawrence Parker. He is retired from the real estate and insurance business with Petersen Realtors. He was also very active with the Sportsmen's Club of Cohasset and is a life member of the National Rifle Association. He was in charge of the Rifle Club here and taught boys and girls rifle safety and the safe handling of firearms. He was instrumental in having the rifle range put into what is now the Joseph Osgood School and received a commendation for his work in rifle safety from **Field and Stream** magazine.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will soon begin landscaping the grounds. They will start in the front yard where Jimmy Rosano plans to lend a hand putting large granite blocks into place; they will form a wall and a lawn will be filled and graded from there up to the house.

The restoration of this lovely house is far from complete, but the handsome downstairs' rooms are a promise of things to come. Mrs. Parker, who has been joined in her efforts to centralize historical activities in one adequately-sized building by many society enthusiasts and friends, has also had town-wide support for the project.

JUST AN AVERAGE DAY IN ART CLASS AT CHS...sophomore Patty Johnson starts a masterpiece. (Derr photo)

In spite of the present shortage of funds, Mrs. Parker is confident and determined that full restoration will be completed. The Lothrop House was a most fitting location for the celebration of the Parker's 50th anniversary party!

☐Sandra Hamlin was sworn in last Friday as a municipal court judge by Governor Edward King, who nominated her for the $42,500 a year job. Mrs. Hamlin, 35, has been an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County since 1974. She is a graduate of Vassar College; she received an M.S. degree from the London School of Economics and a Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. She succeeds Judge A. Frank Foster who retired this year.

☐Two Elm Street neighbors, students at the University of Rhode Island, have been named to the Dean's List there for the fall semester:

Hamilton Tewksbury II of 81 Elm St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Tewksbury, is in his sophomore year and plans to go into marine biology. He has been achieving a high academic standard (3.0 grade point average during freshman and sophomore years) right along. He is a Cohasset High School graduate.

Katherine L. McArthur of 37 Elm St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McArthur, a senior, is majoring in dental hygiene health. She has been a Dean's List student since transferring to the University of Rhode Island in her junior year after graduating from the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene in Boston. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of the National Dental Hygiene Honor Society.

☐Christine Parker was one of several women who were recently awarded certificates as home health aides from the Massachusetts Council of Homemakers-Home Health Aide Services, Inc. for 300 hours service.

☐Dana Prescott has been appointed director of continuing education at the Rhode Island School of Design. A graduate of Skidmore and Rosary Colleges, she has had her own paintings and prints displayed at the Palazzo Strozzi in Florence, Italy, Liberty Bank and Trust Company, Boston and the Staircase Gallery, Hingham.

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Annual Town Meeting briefs. . .

DODGE TRUCK

The third session of town meeting voted to raise $21,000 by taxation for a new Dodge truck with four-wheel drive for the fire department.

HEAT & SMOKE

Residents have one year to conform with articles voted at town meeting requiring heat and smoke detectors in certain apartment houses, hotels, boarding or lodging houses and family hotels not presently regulated by the state. In addition, all buildings or structures occupied in whole or in part for residential purposes will require alarm systems. Fire Chief Charles Pipenbrink told voters: "We're trying to close up some of the gaps that exist in the state law. Under a new low to go into effect January 1, 1982, sellers will have to provide smoke detectors before a sale can be completed. While homes not for sale will be in someone's hands a long time without smoke detectors.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An article to create a new position of executive secretary to the board of selectmen will take effect July 1, 1981. Selectmen can appointment to the position following annual town meeting next year, at which time funds will be voted for the position. An amendment to the motion offered by Sheila Evans, chairman of the library trustees, was defeated. Ms. Evans' amendment asked the power of the executive secretary be confined to town departments and not elected departments.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter spoke against Evans' amendment saying: "I don't feel town government should have any untouchables."

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

It was unanimously NO to the article which would have created a facilities committee to be appointed each time recommendations on any specific facility to be constructed.

NO POLICE MOTORCYCLE

Although Police Sgt. John Rhodes III said it was as quiet as a little sewing machine, voters said no on a voice to the police department's request for a federally-funded motorcycle. The advisory board and capital budget committee were also against the acquisition.

TOWN BLDG. SOLD

As of last Wednesday, the Independence Building on South Main Street is owned by the historical society which has been paying for renovations and maintenance of the building over the years. The town has the right of revertor in the deed.

LIMITS INCREASED

Voters were unanimous in their decision to increase the town's appropriation limit to $6,653,775.46 and to increase the levy limit by not more than $400,000 so that the levy limit will not be more than $7,291,840. A two thirds vote was needed to override the governor's 4 per cent tax cap. The town is now 8 per cent above the 4 per cent tax cap, having exceeded it by $389,651.

RECONSIDERATION FAILS

A planning board article requesting an increase of the lot size on 3-A failed again, when a move for reconsideration of the article failed.

Obituaries

Richard Parsons

Richard B. Parsons, formerly of Providence, R.I. died April 14.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude (Smith) Parsons, and children Louise Piatelli of Florence, Italy; Carol Stuart of Chatham, Mass.; Sarah Sayre of Barrington, R.I.; Richard Parsons Jr. of Marathon Key, Fla., and Hope Schmidt of Aalborg, Denmark.

Parsons is also survived by 15 grandchildren.

A private service was held Wednesday, April 16 at Swan Point Cemetery Chapel, Providence, R.I.

Parsons was late vice president and regional executive of the South Shore Region of the Mass. Electric Co., a subsidiary of the N.E. Electric System.

Michelle Lessner

Michelle Lynn Lessner, 16, of Cohasset, daughter of James W. and Janet J. (Bachleda) Lessner, died April 9 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, as a result of an automobile accident.

A junior at Cohasset High School, Michelle was born in Oaklawn, Ill.. She had lived in Pleasanton, Calif., and attended Montvista School, Danville, Calif. She had moved to Cohasset last June.

She leaves two brothers, Michael J. Lessner and Todd J. Lessner; and a sister, Tamra L. Lessner all of Cohasset.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Jane De Chantal Church, Chicago, Ill. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Do you ever wonder where the joke you were giggling at the other night began? Or where your favorite recipe originated? Or who decrees that long skirts are out and suits in, now that we all have a closetful of long skirts? There must be a very mysterious someone, somewhere manipulating us and that someone is now proclaiming that pancakes are "in." Beef Wellington, Quiche Lorraine, fondues and paellas are no longer in vogue and even though our mouths may water at the sight of these dishes on the menu, to order them would surely date us. Any cookbook (or Aunt Jemima) will tell us how to make pancakes, but for a Sunday morning breakfast treat, in or out, my daughter-in-law Katy's French Toast, is fashionable any time to me.

1/2 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 c. milk
1 egg

Beat egg. Add milk. Add to the flour, baking powder and salt. Dip bread slices in mixture and cook on griddle until golden brown.

***

There are some who are made of sturdier stuff and refuse to bow to change. Old Yankees who stick to their frankfurts and beans on Saturdays, fish chowder on cold winter nights, have their eye on what's available in the cupboard or freezer and worry little about modish taste sensations. New Englanders produce meals that tend to be plain and simple and there were never any complaints when Katy's husband was a little boy and I served

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY

1/2 pkg. egg noodles
Salted boiling water
2 c. canned tomatoes
1/4 pd. American cheese
1 large onion, diced
1/4 c. oil
3/4 pd. lean ground beef
1 stalk celery, diced
Salt and pepper

Cook noodles in salted boiling water until tender, then drain and return to kettle. Add tomatoes and chopped cheese and heat until cheese is melted, stirring. Cook onion in oil until slightly brown and tender. Add meat and stir until browned. Add celery. Add to noodle mixture and season to taste. Serves 4 to 6.

***

When rollcall is taken each morning in school, the pupils respond to names that have changed since their grandmother's were called upon. In the 20's, the boys were usually named Robert, John, Richard, George, Donald, or Joseph. By the early 50's the following were "in": John, Robert, James, Michael, David, Thomas and Mark. But in the mid-70's birth announcements were apt to read Michael, Jason, Matthew, Brian, John, Christopher, Daniel or David. Today Jason is thought to be No. 1, with Todd, Duane, Scott and Brad — one-syllable names — the most popular. Girl's names 50 years agowere Mary, Barbara, Ruth, Helen, Elizabeth and Jean, but by 1975 the baby girls were most often Jennifer or Amy, Sarah, Michelle, Kelly and Elizabeth. The top name today? "Michelle." Helen was a name popular half a century ago, but Helen Colameco says this dessert has been passed around a[mong] her friends for not quite that long.

RUM CAKE

2 pkgs. Stella Doro Anisetts Toast
2 pkg. vanilla pudding, large
1 pkg. chocolate pudding, large

Cook puddings according to directions for pie. Add 1 tsp. rum extract to each package of pudding. Dip each cookie quickly in milk. Let drain on paper towels before putting on bottom on 9x13 pan. Pour pudding over top of cookies, with chocolate on top. Let cool. After cooling, spread large bowl of cool whip over top. Decorate with chopped nuts, or halved cherries. Serves 8 or 10.

Angler's Corner

By LINDY BLAISDELL

The Herring are coming! The Herring are coming!

A sure sign of spring, Herring (proper name Alewife; alias Sawbelly, Mooneye, Kayak, River Herring) are back. The name Alewife is said to have come from Indian word Aloofe, which means bony fish.

Alewife spend the winter at sea, returning to the river of their birth when they're two years old to spawn. They hold up at the mouth of their birthplace-stream until the water warms up to about 40 degrees, then swim up river to find suitable spawning grounds, usually still water.

Young Alewives hatch 3-7 days from when the female deposits the 60,000-100,000 eggs, and remain in fresh water environs throughout the summer. The young drop down the river to the ocean in the fall as 2-4" little tweakers.

It is believed that adults stop feeding when they enter the spawning grounds, to insure that the youngsters have plenty of food (they generally eat plankton and small organisms of the like). I've caught many Alewives while shrimping for trout and several while fishing for its cousin, the Shad, in the North and South Rivers. They strike out of instinct rather than hunger.

Adult Alewives reach 12-14" in length and a pound in weight, and can be used for everything from fertilizer to table fare. At times, the waters were so full of Alewives that there was little or no concern for their conservation.

Squanto first taught the pilgrims to catch the Alewife in 1621, and in 1709, laws appeared to halt the obstruction of their spawning methods. In 1718, Cape Codders barred the use of Alewife as fertilizer (fish corn) and in 1741 laws were passed to ban the extinction of the little fish.

Colonists were beginning to notice a general decline in Alewives by 1850, due to the increase in grist mills, lumber mills and dams.

In the mid 1900's, fish ladders were built, stream improvement devices brought into focus, and public awareness began to bring the Herring runs back. By the '50's, Herring was in demand for its value as pet food and lobster bait. The runs had been revived, but not to full potential.

A varied overseas interest came and went, because demand was greater than supply. The runs diminished once again, and now we're left with a fraction of what used to be.

The Alewife is still popular to striper fishermen as bait, but most of the commercial catch is ground into fish meal.

Such a sad ending for such a traditional fish.

MY WEEKEND

Once again, I was blessed with lots of luck while trout fishing.

All bad, that is.

My son, Woody, who once again proved to be a good student in the art of angle, beat me by limiting out while I got skunked. One of his trout, a hearty two-pounder, gave us some jitters as it tried to maneuver into the pussy willow bushes at pondside.

Fishing in general was slow, but trout were caught throughout the Cape. We saw a nice stringer of Smallmouth (five two-pounders) from Long Pond in Harwich, and a nice 15" brookie from Lovell's Pond.

I finally managed to get some respect from Woody by pulling in some nice white and yellow Perch, my favorite eating fish.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Attach a marshmellow to your baited hook while fishing a weedy-bottomed pond. The marshmellow will float your bait where fish can see it.

But although Marshmallows are great for roasting, they dissolve in the drink. Check them often.

Teen invasion coming

One hundred and forty-four teenagers from Europe, Asia, South America and Australia will be arriving in New England this summer as participants in the Youth for Understanding high school exchange program. These students speak English, are fully insured, have their own spending money, and are eager to "become" American teenagers for a year. They will live with host families and attend local high schools after receiving orientation at home and in this country. Youth for Understanding is presently seeking qualified homes in this area for the young people.

Anyone interested in hosting a student or learning more about YFU should call the regional office (collect) in Boston at (617) 276-1141.

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No message rule...a blessing in disguise?

At least one large office has started a practice that might catch on. Personnel there are "not allowed to take messages."

Isn't that provocative? What a difference the no messages mandate would make to our refrigerator doors, let alone in our lives. There'd be no notes left about the leak that developed in the cellar when you weren't home; no one would pass along a message from relatives who are expecting to be picked up at Logan at midnight.

There'd be no need to return a call 'cause you'd never have heard about it in the first place. We would save a lot of paper (or backs of envelopes) by not leaving notes for kids about the time and place of Saturday's ball practice. Not to mention the innumerable lists of young people who are waiting for a return call on the telephone, the main artery in their lives.

PATCHES

But you know what I like best about the idea? It isn't the message part. What appeals to me is not being allowed to do something. Remember when we could get out of doing a lot by saying, "My mother won't let me . . . " I miss that.

In the olden days you could avoid things by saying that. No one ever questioned it . . . for two reasons: everyone else depended on that as an excuse to get out of something and mothers have refused permission since time began, especially for unreasonable reasons. So the excuse has gone without challenge.

That would come in handy today to get us out of some doings we'd just as soon avoid. It was a protective device. It helped save face, avoid embarrassment and even kept us out of trouble now and then.

I wish my mother had kept her foot down. I yearn to be able to say, "My mother won't let me:

—take the dog to the vet . . . because you can get deformed lugging golden retrievers around.

—work on the income tax or the insurance policies.

—go to the dentist unless it's a social visit (my dentist is nice enough but he has this thing about filling cavities).

—get the car inspected because that really makes me nervous.

—stay up late.

—jog, play tennis or otherwise embarrass myself on public highways and recreational spots.

—go inside the Registry of Motor Vehicles, especially if it's to accompany a youth in a driver's exam . . .

—eat skimpy, delicate meals; growing busy people need a lot of good nourishment at least three times a day.

Actually young mothers are quick to use their children as excuses. We learn how to do that when we're barely out of the delivery room. Small children won't let us:

—be chairman of the refreshment committee.

—be the three-day a week driver for the town-wide carpool.

—attend day long lecture series as representatives for the church, dealing with the problems of early retirement.

But the last time I used the excuse that I had to go home and tend to the little ones, some savvy smartmouth pointed out that two of the babies were in college and the other one was on a weekend camping trip.

Update for nurses

The Continuing Education Committee of the South Shore Registered Nurses' Association will present an all-day program, "Opthamology Update" Friday, May 9, at Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset Harbor off Route 3A. It will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and coffee and end at 3:30 p.m. Application has been made for CEU's. Anyone attending must remain for the full five hours in order to receive the credits. Registration is open to RN's, LPN's and others.

Luncheon is included. Reservation deadline is May 2. Please contact Jetta E. Schaffer, P.O. Box 1608, Duxbury, Ma. 02332. Telephone: 934-2740.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Pembroke area day camp needs bus drivers or persons with wagons to transport youngsters to camp. **Call 331-3357 or 697-8962 after 4 p.m.**

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Mariner Sports

Softball won two tough games last week

By Bob Tis

As usual, all is not quiet on the softball front.

The South Shore league Umpires voted Monday not to ump any Cohasset games, because pitcher David Turner is pitching from 40 feet. That's too dangerous, claim the umps, but the MIAA had ruled earlier in the year the boys had to play girls' softball rules if on the team.

Some fiasco.

In the meantime, the team salvaged two wins, beating Middleboro, 5-4, and East Bridgewater in a real pitchers' duel, 12-10.

The undisputed star of the first game was Lindsey Gilmore, who hit a grand salami in the first inning. Captain Jodi (Shades) Sandblom knocked in the winning run also in the first.

Turner, worried about his performance in the first two tilts, sees adequate room for improvement.

And though the softball team was impressive, the baseball team suffered two tough losses this week, losing to East Bridgewater, 6-3, and to Norwell, 7-3.

Coach Kuntz, after the game, put his finger on the problem.

"We need more clutch hitting," said Kuntz. "We're hurt by the walks and the errors. We could have won both of those games."

In the Bridgewater game Friday, Jack Hernan had to leave the mound after his fielders fell asleep and provided three errors. After 5 2/3 innings, Hernan walked off the mound with the score 6-1. Not one of the Vikings runs were earned.

TRACK

The girls cruised to an easy victory in the first meet with Hull, 79-39, grabbing nine first places.

Mary Jo Mahoney took the mile, Hannah Clinton the two-mile, Erin O'Brine the 440 and long jump, Karen Eckberg the 100, Lorraine Carroll the 220, India Turner the hurdles, Steffanie Keane the high jump, Dianne Gunville, Mahoney, O'Brien and Mary Ellen Marer in the mile relay.

The boys, however, had no such luck, losing an 83-62 toughie to Hull, but had some interesting observations about competing with Hull at neutral sight, Norwell.

"We just did our events and had a good time," said miler-high jumper Mike Ellis. "Nothing was said about the (bus stoning) incident and nobody felt intimidated by anyone else."

There were some shining lights, such as firsts by Phillip Tye in the 220 and 100; Bill Taylor in the discus, Bill Duffy in the high jump and Scott Benbow in the two-mile.

TENNIS

Both tennis teams were victorious last week, the boys beating Norwell, 4-1, and the girls beating East Bridgewater 4-1.

Singles players Laurie O'Connor and Janet England, along with doubles teams Karen Murphy-Sue Dalrymple and Joy Pratt-Mia Graham, all won in straight sets, as freshman Chrissy Ralph lost a heartbreaker in three sets.

The boys got straight set wins from Gerry Whie and Bob Tis, along with doubles teams Pete Drago-Joe Whelan and Kevin Crough-Shannon (Joe Cool) Collins.

Boosters night

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters Club held their annual awards dinner recently at the Bridgwaye Inn in Marshfield. Those players receiving awards were: Gary Ormiston, Most Improved Player; Dominic Campedelli, Best Defensive Player; Douglas Dillon, Norman Delaney Memorial Award; Donald O'Neill, Barney Robinson Memorial Award; and both Dominic Campedelli and Douglas Dillon for Most Improved Player Award.

Those seniors on the team who received watches were: John Ayer, Matt Brown, Doug Dillon, Joe McCullough, Jay McNeill, David O'Connell, Doug Yeager and Rick Young.

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THATAWAY, PAL — Skipper softball captain Jodi Sandblom gives directions to pitcher David Turner.

[Derr photo]

Clinton qualifies for Aruba Sunfish race

Hannah Clinton of Parker Avenue has qualified to compete in the Eleventh Sunfish World Championship, to be held April 26 through May 4 in the Dutch island of Aruba in the Caribbean.

Clinton qualified for the international sailing event by placing second out of 110 sailors in the 1979 Sunfish North American Championship last August in Springfield, Il.

A student at Cohasset High School, Clinton has been racing Sunfish since 1975 and actively sailing for 15 years. In addition to her participation in many local regattas, she placed 13th in the North American Junior Sunfish Championship in 1978 and won the Women's Division of the Chatham Chowder Cup for the past three years.

Latest decisions from South Shore League!

The South Shore League Tuesday decided that boys pitching on girls' softball teams will have to pitch from 46 feet, six feet farther than girl pitchers.

This decision came in the wake of Monday's vote by the league umpires to refuse to officiate Cohasset games because of their pitcher, David Turner.

"The umps thought that 40 feet was too close for a boy to pitch from, and that it was dangerous," said Clark Chatterton, Cohasset High School Athletic Director.

Originally, Cohasset got the nod from the MIAA in a verbal ruling, which stated that boys on girls' softball teams were to conform to girls' rules. That all changed, though, when Middleboro placed their game with the Skippers under protest for that same reason even before the first pitch was thrown.

In other action, the League tabled Cohasset's request to drop out of the league in football until further notice. The League has formed a committee to study the feasability of splitting into two divisions, larger schools and smaller schools.

Chatterton sees this alternative as a boon to the Skippers' grid program.

"This may turn out to be a real healthy situation," said Chatterton, "because then we wouldn't have to leave the league."

The Skippers have made a proposal to withdraw from the league after last year's prolific run of luck - all bad.

Alas. . .no winner again this week

Again?

We at the **Mariner** are beginning to think that there are no sports nuts in this town. Come on, now!

We've got a bunch of tee-shirts we're waiting to give away. Now, let's get on the stick!

Last week's answers:

1. Old Braves' Field, Fenway Park, Harvard Stadium, BC's Alumni Stadium, Shaefer Stadium and Municipal Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala., when the Pats' schedule interfered with the Red Sox' World Series drive.

2. In 1894, the Montreal AAA's beat the Ottawa Capitals, 3-1, to win the first Stanley Cup.

3. The Toronto Maple Leafs, of course.

This week's quiz:

1. What members of the 1970 Stanley Cup Champion Boston Bruins are presently on the 1980 Bruins?

2. How much did it cost Jake Rupert to buy Babe Ruth's Boston Red Sox contract from Harry Frazee in 1919?

3. Who invented hockey's goalie mask?

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS, these whitewater kayakers take Mill River for all it's worth.

[Derr photo]

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

12:25 a.m., Pleasant St. res. just assaulted in square. Said subject went into downtown apt.

12:54 a.m., Damage done to customer's car in Kimball's parking lot.

1:09 a.m., Glass thrown out of blue van operated by resident.

1:36 a.m., Resident complaining of officers questioning her daughter in re to investigation result of 12:25 log entry.

2:07 a.m., Beechwood St. res. reports rock thrown at his vehicle, smashing a side view mirrow and denting his door.

7:00 a.m., Car dug up lawn at water treatment plant and Osgood School.

7:28 a.m., Youths parking on golf course and vandalizing golf club property.

9:15 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. found cooler chest on his property.

10:50 a.m., Guest at Kimball's Motel had antenna stolen off car.

11:00 a.m., Church St. res. re. someone threw rock through side window, driver's side of his vehicle during night.

11:25 a.m., Church St. Res. re. rock thrown through plastic covering picture window.

12:03 p.m., False alarm at King St.

1:15 p.m., Weymouth res. re. larceny of tail light from his Triumph while parked beside seawall at Kimball's.

4:44 p.m., Ladies' room window in old gym at CHS broken out, entry can be made.

7:35 p.m., Two youngsters removed from CHS gym.

10:25 p.m., Officer has one under arrest, needs wrecker at 3A and Summer St. in Hingham. In with Weymouth res. arrested for OUI, speeding, failure to keep right, operating to endanger, failure to stop.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

9:28 a.m., Telephone at Yacht Club vandalized.

10:06 a.m., Osgood School requests cruiser at rear of school.

12:25 p.m., White Toyota trying to sell meat. Resident thinks same may be stolen. Headed towards Scituate.

4:50 p.m., Resident in station in ref. to unregistered motor vehicle.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

9:05 a.m., False alarm at Black Horse Lane.

1:20 p.m., Damage done to resident's home and some missing rugs Telephone wire knocked down.

3:00 p.m., CHS re. Pleasant St. res. just took tool box from school. Tool box returned.

3:30 p.m., Hillside Dr. res. re. persons in car harrassing child and coming on to property.

3:50 p.m., Personal papers taken from car parked at First Parish.

9:09 p.m., Accident on Beechwood St. Officer radios above possible H & R accident, one vehicle with two girls in same at above location, possibly another vehicle involved. Both girls unconscious. Wrecker and photos.

10:10 p.m., Both girls critical and in intensive care at S. Shore Hospital.

11:35 p.m., Officers in from accident scene, no evidence of any other vehicle being involved.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

1:26 a.m., Jers. Rd. res. re. son missing.

2:28 a.m., Above boy located.

5:40 a.m., S. Shore Hospital reports one girl in Tuesday accident passed away. Other girl still in ICU.

8:38 a.m., S. S. Bank alarm in, off by accident.

8:40 a.m., False alarm at Black Horse Ln.

10:40 a.m., Church St. res. has had several incidents re. broken windows at his home, would like patrols to check.

11:55 a.m., Lothrop Lane alarm set off by plumber.

5:00 p.m., Woman and son in re. fatal accident investigation.

7:00 p.m., Weymouth res. re. wife and daughter visiting on Doane St., red car with male operator brushed against daughter knocking her to ground.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

12:28 a.m., Domestic on Margin St.

10:30 a.m., False alarm at Hugo's.

12:00 p.m., Accident on Rte. 3A.

8:35 p.m., False alarm at Dwyer's Cleaners.

9:56 p.m., Blue Pontiac racing around in Stop & Shop parking lot, almost hit some kids on foot.

10:35 p.m., False alarm at Radio Shack.

10:59 p.m., False alarm.

11:42 p.m., Bancroft Way res. re. theft of $325.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

6:00 a.m., 10 gallons of gas siphoned out of car near St. Stephen's Church.

7:25 a.m., Someone tampering with flood gate that controls water level of Strait's Pond.

8:46 a.m., False alarm at Black Horse La.

9:48 a.m., Two Doberman Pinschers caught swimming in resident's pool.

10:00 a.m., Copper gutter pipe and fittings removed from resident's home.

11:20 a.m., Cars speeding on Vancroft Way.

1:14 p.m., Group of Scituate youths disturbing at school.

1:18 p.m., Pond St. res. has Scituate youth at home, has apparently been beaten up. Officer in with 17-yr. old Scituate youth, has injured right hand.

4:25 p.m., Noisy motorcycles racing on railroad bed.

7:33 p.m., Kids have put logs and leaves across street in front of Beach St. house.

7:50 p.m., Radio Shack re. kids running around on roof of building.

11:42 p.m., Accident at Forest Ave. and No. Main St. Wrecker and ambulance at above.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

12:32 a.m., Prowler reported on Old Pasture Rd.

12:51 a.m., Two youths placed construction horse in road intersection Cushing and Pleasant.

1:13 a.m., Bad accident vicinity S. Main, ambulance and jaws of life needed.

1:17 a.m., Cushing Rd. res. re. windows in car just smashed. Informed both cars tied up at this time.

1:35 a.m., Bad accident West Corner, Hull requests mutual assistance.

1:40 a.m., Three Scituate residents being transported to S.S. Hospital by Cohasset ambulance.

1:50 a.m., Male transported from Kimball's to S.S. Hospital by Scituate ambulance.

2:10 a.m., Scituate girl in ICU.

2:43 a.m., Possible diseased racoon in Highland Ave. area. Officer can find no racoon in area.

3:30 a.m., Officer in with Scituate resident charged with operating without a license.

7:10 a.m., Scituate res. in critical condition, same in ICU with internal injuries, neck poss. broken, and brain damage.

10:40 a.m., Dirt bikes in Wheelwright Park by Red Gate Lane. Officer sent two boys out of area.

12:20 p.m., Forest Ave. res. in with daughter re. bite by German Shepard.

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 80F0955E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of MARY F. MAPES, also known as MARY F. SHUEBRUK late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Alton F. Lyon of Rockland in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of May 28, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
(4/17, 24, 5/1, 1980)

In search of a signature

To A Cohasset Concerned Citizen:

We appreciated the thoughts raised in your letter to the editor this week.

Unfortunately, we were unable to publish your letter as it was unsigned. We would be happy to publish your letter and to withhold your name by request in next week's edition of the **Mariner.** But is is our policy to know the identity of all letter-writers.

Call us at 545-3950 with this information, or drop us a note.

Thank you,
ED

CCC Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the members of the Community Center of Cohasset, Inc., will be held on Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the Center at 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, Mass.

Pamela's Place

The Classic Woman

Located at:
Herring Brook Hill
Rte. 123
Norwell, Mass.
659-4700

MC Visa BA

Cabriolet — has arrived!

BODYWORKS

is now carrying a complete line of
EXERCISE AND DANCEWEAR.
Custom Designed
Leotards — Tights
Bathing Suits — Skirts
Tennis Skirts
Flattering to both slim and full figures!
See the exciting colors — different styles.

DRIFTWAY SOUTH PROF. BLDG.
on the Driftway, Scituate
545-0550

Water Goblet 9½ oz. | Wine Goblet 6 oz. | Old Fashioned 10½ oz. | Beverage 11¾ oz. | Cordial 1¾ oz. | Champagne/Sherbet 7 oz. | Parfait/Sour 5¾ oz.

FREE FRENCH LEAD CRYSTAL!

CHOOSE A *FREE PAIR* OF ANY STYLE!

These are genuine full (24%) French Lead Crystal. . .finely blown and exquisitely designed to complement both traditional and modern tableware! Flick it with your finger to hear it chime like a bell. . .lift it to sunlight and see the unmatched fiery brilliance of true crystal. . .cradle it in your hand to appreciate its delicacy and balance. Sure to become a family heirloom. . .or a fabulous gift for someone special!

Start Your Crystal Collection with a DOUBLE Free Gift!

Choose a pair of any style to start and buy additional pieces at fabulous savings.

To Receive Your Free Pair: Just open a savings account (or add to an existing one) with a minimum deposit of $50! Regulations make NOW and checking accounts ineligible. One free pair per family.

To Continue Your Collection: For every $25 you add to your account, you can purchase a pair of any style for only $6.50 (just $3.25 each!) plus tax. Sold only in identical pairs.

SPECIAL For Larger Accounts: If you deposit $5000 or more, you receive two pairs (four glasses) free and may purchase additional pairs for just $5.50 ($2.75 each) plus tax without making further deposits.

NOTE: The free offer will be available until at least June 30, 1980. Additional purchases may be made until at least September 30, 1980. If you have not completed your set at that time, we will have order forms so you can purchase direct-by-mail from the supplier on open stock at their regular retail prices.

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

Member F. D. I. C.

Mariner Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Hyde woman's ice skates (5½), $17. Schwinn girl's 26" coaster bicycle, exc. shape, $25. Call 545-4028. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

BIKES: 1 men's Murray 27" 10-speed, $25; 1 girls 24" Raleigh 3-speed, $15; 1 girls Murray 24" 3-speed, $20; 1 girls 19" $10. TIRES: 4 steel belted radial Michelin 165SRx15, $50. COUNTERTOP STOVE RCA Whirlpool Oven & Vent, $35. 383-9257 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Honda Rm-50 motorcycle, trail, small frame, exc. condition. Kawasaki-90 motorcycle, trail, med. frame, exc. condition, $300 each. 585-5017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845 (4/17/O)

YARN: Irish Fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Icelandic type, $3 per 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (4/17-5/15)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Like new 8 piece solid fruitwood Mediterrean bedroom. Double bed, triple dresser, high chest, night tables, mirrors, box spring, mattress. $450. 826-3005. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: 6 Temple-Stuart Rockport maple chairs, like new, exc. cond., 4 mates, 2 captains. $255. 934-0223. (4/17/O)

BOATS: 1969 13'7" Boston Whaler, 33hp Johnson, exc. cond., $1200. 834-4493, Dana. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (4/1/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: dining room suite, Beacon Hill, beautiful. Antique gold frame mirror, breakfront, buffet, table & chairs. 545-5462 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Washer; Gas Dryer; Green vinyl sofa & Green vinyl hide-a-bed. Best offer. 837-1475. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Greco 4-string bass guitar, amp. & speaker. Good condition. $75. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KZ400, bought new 1978, used two summers, 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. $1000. Cal 331-6207. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Golf clubs: 3 woods, 7 irons, pitching wedge, T-line putter, ball retriever, golf bag, automatic folding cart. Value $600. Asking $295. Call 934-6044 before 5:30. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Ski boots & skis, large sofa cushions, screens, desks, best offers. 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: FMC Bolens 20" Mulching Mower, one season old, $150. 834-7803. (4/10/O)

Mariner Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

Hanover Swim/Tennis Club
Membership Bond
659-2965
call evenings

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air-tight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: CONTOUR Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Trundle bed, good condition, $125. 383-1125. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Marshfield Hills, Cape, 2-3 bedrm, avail. May 1. Lg. fireplaced lr, 2 car garage, util. ext., $475 mo., 1st/last & sec. dep. Call 834-7444 after 3:30 p.m. (3/20/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644 (3/13/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13) (3/13/O)

STARWAY MOTORHOME LEASING: Motorhomes for rent by weekend, week or month. 24' to 27' units. 834-6447. (1/31/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

FOR RENT: Duxbury Bay, July thru Sept. Two bedroom cottage screened porch, lovely bay and marsh view. $200 weekly. Call 834-6855 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

FOR RENT: Houses for rent (option available) tenant pays utilities, $450/mo. Call 837-2197. 4 br., walk to beach, gas heat (summer only, $400/wk.) June 1; 3 br., gas heat, private pool, June 15; 2 br. town house condo. (pool & tennis court), elec. heat, June 1. (4/17)

HOUSE FOR RENT near Marshfield High School. 2 bedrooms, mod. kitchen & bathroom, living room w/wall to wall carpet throughout. Full basement & laundry. Execellent condition. $375 month. 834-8563 or 834-4991. (4/17-24)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Sat. April 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture and household items. 93 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield. (4/17)

YARD SALE: 9 Howes Brook Road, Marshfield, Sat.-Sun. April 19-20, 10-4 p.m. Raindate April 26. Furniture, air cond., clothes and more. (4/17)

RUMMAGE SALE: Sat. April 19, 9:30-1:00. Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. Clothing, books, white elephants. (4/17)

YARD SALE: Furniture, appliances, toys, etc. Rain or shine. 89 Settlers Pathe, Marshfield (off Careswell on Duxbury line) April 19 & 20. (4/17)

Wanted

WANTED: Young professional couple with kitten looking for apartment in country setting; excellent references. Call Lee, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 659-4111. (4/17/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking elderly woman to share large one-bedroom apt. mainly for companionship. $130 per month includes everything. 837-6477 or 837-1067. (4/10/O)

WANTED: IBM typewriter, must be Selectric or Standard, not Executive. Call 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (4/17/O)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 268-8604 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Car pool to So. Shore Plaza, Braintree from Scituate. Hours 8-5. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339, Amy. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED: sculptor seeks large working space: a 220 electrical outlet, separate entrance access to water are preferable. Please call 837-0786. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Roommate to share house or apartment, Marshfield area, 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 834-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/20/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Need dependable high schooler to do yard work and odd jobs. 383-9300 (4/17/O)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding in South Shore area looking for ambitious, outgoing person with management experience or ability, to start part time. $15,000, 1st year potential. For appointment call Mr. Cooper, 837-6161. (3/27/O)

MOTHER'S HELPER, 2:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Supervision of three children, Marshfield Hills area. Prefer college student or older person. 834-6184 after 5:30. (3/27/O)

ONE OR TWO STUDENTS for yard work on occasional weekends. 834-4169. (call weekends only) (4/10/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, Harry Vee's, mature reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Also kitchen help, Fri.-Sat. mid-6 a.m., over 18. Apply between 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Tues.-Sat. Ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746 (3/27/O)

BRADY BUNCH LOOKING for Alice, weekdays 3:30-6:30. Babysit and light housekeeping, own transportation. 837-1475. (4/10/O)

HELP WANTED: General Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, pleasant telephone manner, "Gal Friday", $3.75/hr. Call 837-6323. (4/10/O)

PART TIME secretarial help. Typing, (dictaphone, dictation) light bookkeeping, filing, general office organization for a Marine Manufacturer's Representative. Hours flexible. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (3/6/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/3O)

HELP WANTED: Marina mechanic wanted for active area Marina. Good working conditions. Call Gary 837-1181. (3/20/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers**. Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

Maintenance Person, Grounds Keeper

Need mature person, experienced in all phases of maintenance and grounds work for large property on the South Shore.

Upkeep and general repair of large house & adjacent property, pool and grounds. Knowledge of general car maintenance helpful.

Must be able to work unsupervised and plan repair projects from start to finish. This is a full time, year round position. If interested, please respond **P.O. Box 156, Scituate, Mass. 02066,** giving past experience and starting salary desired.

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services ☐Yard & Garage Sales

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Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, Public Accounting Office, Plymouth, posting journals, general ledger, payroll reports, checkbook reconciliation. Excellent benefits, pension plan. Reply Box Y, Mariner Newspaper, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (1/24/O)

PAINTER'S HELPER, experience helpful, but willingness to work more important, must have transportation to Norwell Center or Hanover 4 corners. Call Ken, 826-8761. (4/17/O)

HELP WANTED: Responsible woman to care for infant part-time hours. 3 days a week in my home. Own transportation. References required. Call 837-0322. (4/17/O)

HELP WANTED: Lawn cutter wanted. Marginal St., Green Harbor, must be dependable, mower and gas furnished, $15 per cutting, 837-6077. (4/17/O)

Services

SOUTH SHORE BUILDING & Remodeling, carpentry, small additions, roofs, siding, decks, dormers, stairs and landscaping. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 834-6050. (4/10-5/1)

ROTOTILLING, lawnmowing, professional service, reasonable rates, wheel horse tractor. Free estimates. Call Steve, 837-0759. (4/10-5/1)

South River Construction
Roofing, Siding, Additions, Dormers
Call 837-2063

BOAT TRANSPORTATION for sale. Call 383-0931. (3/27-4/17)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957. (4/3/O)

Chair Caning
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P. Callis **837-2026**

PLAYGROUP: for 2½ yr. olds. Marshfield end of Duxbury. 934-0256 (4/17, 24)

BABYSITTER: Will care for your child in my home. Weekdays call 834-6103. (4/17)

EXTERIOR CARPENTRY, roofing, gutters, sun decks, porch, steps, etc. Mike 834-8563 (4/17)

GROUP GUITAR instruction for beginners, by certified and experienced teacher. Limited enrollment, $4.50 per hour. Norwell, 871-1572. (4/17, 24)

GARDENERS: Attention please. Flower Show excitement? Allow me to prepare your garden with my 8 hp Troy-Bilt Rear Tine Tiller. Sensible rates. 837-5601. (4/10, 4/17)

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756. (4/10/O)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK! (4th year) Pre-season specials on interior and exterior painting. FREE ESTIMATES. Best of references. Call 837-2284. (4/3-4/24)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

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FREE LANCE BOOKKEEPING, Need help organizing, updating or maintaining financial records for home or business? Hourly rates. Call 834-7051. (3/27, 4/3, 10, 17)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Male cat, charcoal w/white chest and paws, Norwell area, Grove, Lincoln, Norwell Ave. Call 659-7119 eves. (3/27/tfn)

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in housebreak Oct. 20, 1979 in washington Park area. Reward. Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield. (3/6/O)

Pets

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Cars For Sale

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic Wagon, stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $5000. 837-6072 (4/17/O)

1970 PONTIAC, good running cond., body in good cond., good radial tires, $275. 834-4315 (4/17/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, custom built, power steering, brakes and windows, plush corduroy seats, $1500. Call 834-4918. (3/27/O)

1978 JEEP CJ-7, Renegade package, 3 sp. 6 cyl., hard top, AM/FM, towbar, like new, $5600. or best offer. 837-0709. (4/10/O)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS. If your not looking for beauty this is your car. Good mechanically. Has body rust. Dependable. Best offer. 837-2386. (4/10/O)

1967 PONTIAC, 4 dr., new 6 cyl. overhead cam engine, plugs, wiring, tuned, new battery, recently painted, new Tiempo all-weather tires, $950. Call 834-9283. (4/10/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE 2 door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition. 834-6493. (4/10/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air. Make an offer. Phone 659-4544 after 6 p.m. (4/10/O)

'1969 FORD F-250 rack body truck, ¾ ton, new brakes, new tires. Runs well, $750. Call 834-7305 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation. $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4-door, like-new condition, no rust anywhere. Metallic brown, new brakes, new radial tires, low mileage. $1,800 firm. Phone 834-8052. (4/3/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1973 MERCURY reliable, clean, no rust, small 8, reg. gas, air, p.b., p.s., all new tires, one owner. Asking $1250. Call 934-2002. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi. $4180.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1974 DODGE DART, U-15, 2-door, Slant-6, p.s., auto, vinyl roof, $1,699. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (4/3/O)

1974 DODGE D-200 pickup with cap, air, auto., auxiliary tank. Clean, 9000 GVW. $1,600 878-1384 (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $1800. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 57,000 miles, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 dr. hd. tp., A/C, P.B. P.S., tinted windows, gets good mileage. $2,300. 834-9314. (3/6/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1971 V.W. SQUAREBACK, good running cond. $495. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, small V-8, A/C, ps., pb., exc. condition, 834-9314. (3/13/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl., 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int. mech. sound, $3000. With utility trailer, $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/O)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cyl., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0522. (2/7/O)

1969 FORD F-100 pickup truck, asking $800. Can be seen at 289 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Tel. 545-2596. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

1974 CAPRI, economical 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Silver with black interior. $2100 or B.O. Call 826-6738. (2/14/O)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town, $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24/O)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1500. 837-0664. (3/6/O)

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐Regan needs a speech writer like Ben Franklin.

☐I don't believe in reincarnation and I don't believe any reincarnate who does.

☐If Congress found itself on a jet plane about to crash, it would take time out to appoint a landing committee.

☐Politics makes strange postmasters.

☐A lame duck is a politician whose goose has been cooked.

☐When your cup runneth over, turn off the tap.

☐I enjoy talking, but when it comes to listening, give me a Boston taxi driver.

☐The word trite is getting hackneyed.

"Three-tenths of a good appearance are due to nature, seven-tenths to dress." — Chinese Proverb

☐Words that are flappered into oblivion: galoshes, spats, buttonhooks, penwipers, victrolas.

☐That statue of Leif Erikson on Commonwealth Ave. shows him looking for a landfall towards Kenmore Square. Why is a Nordic like Leif wearing a miniskirt?

☐Sign posted along the border of a wild animal park that includes lions and tigers: "Trespassers Will Be Eaten."

☐There must be something less attractive than a girl chewing gum.

☐A misplaced modifier: Being in a dilapidated condition, I was able to buy the house very cheap.

☐Some scholars doubt whether Americus Vespucius, for whom America is named, ever came here at all.

☐Paul's law: You can't fall off the floor.

☐I don't blame Dapper O'Neill for not taking an IQ test.

☐The best way to keep your kids at home is to let the air out of your car's tires.

☐Ecology is the study of who eats whom.

☐During the Middle Ages a person's social class could be seen by whether he sat above or below the salt at the table.

☐In these days of inflation, nip in the budget your impulse to buy.

☐Some folks will believe anything you say if you whisper it.

☐"A good story teller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't." — Irvin Cobb

☐A fanatic is someone who would be called a "dedicated idealist" if he were on your side.

☐Congress has an advantage over other comedians: they make a joke and it becomes law.

If you feel sorry because you have reached the age of 50, don't complain. Think of the alternative.

☐Jimmy Carter is the first president to be born in a hospital.

☐A political banquet has been described as a feast of over-cooked roast beef, under-cooked mashed potatoes, and half-baked speeches.

☐You are justified in feeling inferior if you try to cover up with arrogance and ignorance.

☐Churchill's commentary on man: "Man will occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of the time he will pick himself up and continue on."

☐When you are tipping in a foreign country and don't know the value of money, keep handing the cabbie a coin. When he smiles, take the last one back.

☐"The city like a ragged purple dream, the wonderful, cruel, enchanting, bewildering, fatal, great city." That's New York.

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Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT No. 125564

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the Attorney General of said Commonwealth and to all persons interested in the estate of ERNEST G. HOWES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are herby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Harold T. Davis, Lewis H. Parks and John B. Newhall (being the ninth account of the Trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article thirteen of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sick or Needy Persons has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-eighth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 1980

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT No. 125564

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the Attorney General of said Commonwealth and to all persons interested in the estate of ERNEST G. HOWES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Lewis H. Parks, John B. Newhall and Nathan Newbury, III (being the tenth account of the Trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article thirteen of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sick or Needy Persons has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-eight day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 1980

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F0758E1

NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. REARDON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that William H. Reardon of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 1980)

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F0705E1

NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMMY K. ANDERSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Alf E. Anderson Jr. of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth and New England Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

(4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 1980)

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vol. II, no. 29 thursday, april 24, 1980

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Cedar Acres to petition for asbestos tests

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Asbestos is a new twist to the week-old tetrachloroethylene (a cancer-producing agent) pipe story.

Residents of Cedar Acres Lane say they will submit this week a petition to water commissioners asking that the vinyl-coated pipes on the street be tested at three Cedar Acres Lane locations for both the above chemical **and asbestos** — which may have been freed if the piping material has declined with age, or if the acid rain of the region had penetrated it.

Spokesmen for the group, who were still circulating the petition Monday, said it was unknown how many others in the Lane would join in the petition for testing.

But Helen Fries, an elementary school teacher, said petitioners are asking for a test of water faucets at least three locations on the Lane, in addition to a test for asbestos.

Still other residents questioned the wisdom of the water department in flushing the hydrants before testing. Although Ms. Fries flushing of the pipes would probably have no effect on testing at the locations petitioners have specified.

Petitioners are asking that the tests be accomplished by May 1 and wish the results of the double testing to be made public to residents within the week the results are received.

Laura Doherty, another resident of the lane, said asbestos had been discovered in the water of another own in the state using the same vinyl-coated piping.

EPA FACTS

Asbestos in recent years has been linked with .sbestosis — a progressive restrictive pulmonary ibrosis associated with the inhalation of asbestos fibers, and is a classic occupational disease.

However, according to an Environmental Protection Agency guidance document, asbestos fibers find entry into the body by both inhalation and ingestion. "The retained mineral fibers are found in tissues throughout the lifetime of the host, even long after cessation of exposure. Such asbestos fibers found in human tissues are generally undetected by optical microscopy, and require an electron microscope.

"Fibers may migrate to other organs following retention in the lung. Asbestosis and certain malignancies are related to exposure to fibers of the asbestos minerals."

The EPA manual continues "Malignancies related to the inhalation and **possible** ingestion of asbestos fibers include carcinomas of the lung, mesotheliomas of the pleura and peritoneum. and neoplasms of other sites.

"Asbestos-related malignancies exhibit latency periods of 20-40 years and may follow exposures of much less duration and magnitude as seen with asbestosis."

At least three residents of Cedar Acres Lane are saying, without qualification, they wish the pipes on the Lane to be replaced.

Other areas in the town which use the vinyl-coated pipes are: Lantern Lane and the lower end of Fair Oaks.

BEAUTIFUL BEES-Leah Burbank received first place in the Animals category at the 6th Grade Science Fair. See stories page 3. (Derr photo)

Vandals hit Cohasset village

Warm spring weekends, particularly Fridays, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., is when they strike. Robbery doesn't seem to be the motivation. Being in a festive mood, these young people appear only to get delight from knocking over flower boxes, ringing doorbells, tearing the town's trash containers off the polls, vandalizing cars, breaking a couple of windows.

Once in a while they rob a liquor store.

And, for the most part, they are **our** kids. Many of them are. They aren't all kids.

No one sees the acts committed, but they are being reported. The dark is not a completely safe time anymore.

Last Friday night vandals moved quickly through the town, overturning flower boxes, destroying merchants' signs . . . and the next morning the highway department was called to clean up the debris.

The Cohasset Village and Merchants Association planned to meet Tuesday night to further discuss the problems of vandals in the village area. There's been talk about offering rewards for information leading to the arrest or conviction of offenders.

Police Sgt. John Rhodes said the department started cracking down on kids by quickly thinning out crowd situations everywhere, tagging or requesting non-resident cars to leave Sandy Beach, arresting or summoning youth for public drinking, enforcing the minor in process of transporting liquor.

"Other towns are attempting to put teeth into their town bylaws bymakingthe breaking a bylaw an arrestable offense," Rhodes said. He said the Cohasset department, three men short, has been dealing with the situation by **selective enforcement.** "That means instead of sending officers out on general patrol, we're putting more effort into groups."

Rhodes admitted it's a hassle. "Over the last 10-12 years there have been only two officers who will work on prom night. One or two officers are on detail at the main after-prom party, but other parties spring up throughout the town."

My Sister Eileen visits the 80's

On April 29, 1950 The Cohasset Dramatic Club presented one of its greatest successes in its 59 year history. The play was **My Sister Eileen.** So massive were the crowds, standing and sitting in the aisles that the director, Paul Blackmur received stern warnings concerning the capacity of the town hall!

This week almost 30 years to the day later, Cohasset hopes to repeat this artistic and financial success as it revives **My Sister Eileen.**

Director John Mallon of Scituate, says that Paul Blackmur, who serves as consultant for this production, has proved an invaluable help with his advice and many amusing anedcotes from his 1950 production. In fact, Mallon says, "It was partly Paul's strong urging that went into my decision to set the play in the 80's rather than its original 40's.

"It doesn't matter when you set it," said Mr. Blackmur, "young women striking out on their own have the same troubles now as they did then; take my word for it!" Taking this wisdom and experience under consideration, Mr. Mallon found that indeed very few changes were needed to update the play.

So, it is a fond look at these trials and tribulations that provide the backdrop for this delightful comedy; as the Cohasset Dramatic Club looks forward to maintaining its rich sense of quality, tradition, and continuity.

Produced by Jane A. Marshall of Cohasset, and directed by John Michael Mallon, the cast includes Carol Augustyniak and Linda O'Donnell, both of Duxbury as Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, Bob Julian of Cohasset as Mr. Appopolous, Thom Carroll of Norwood as the Wreck, Kerry Crehan of Cohasset as Helen, George Donovan of Hull as Chic, J. Arnold Nickerson of Cohasset as Baker, Robert Raffa of Cohasset as Violet, and Eddy Fee of Hingham as Frank.

Other cast members include: Ron Massa, Peter Tolman, Clover O'Toole, Timothy Carroll, Nan Hamacher, Joe McCarthy, Carter Hill, Wayne & Betty Miessner, Chip Figueiredo, Jack Antoine, and Jim Kelleher. Sets by Wayne Miessner, Stage manager Barbra Love . . . April 24, 25 and 28, Cohasset Town Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets $3 at the door. For information call 383-0490.

Kathleen Kelly's class says goodby

"On the day of her baptism, Kathleen put on Christ . . . on the day of his coming may she be bathed in his glory . . ."

Tuesday morning a funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church for the second young Cohasset woman within two weeks who died of injuries suffered from an automobile accident.

Kathleen Kelly's friends say she was tall, with long brown hair and a lithe figure the envy of her classmates. She was born in Boston and lived in Quincy until her family moved to Cohasset three years ago. She attended Sacred Heart School in North Quincy and was in the junior class at Cohasset High School.

Tuesday's service was lovely. The church was filled with flowers and Kathleen's young classmates. A reading taken from the book of wisdom warned the youngsters that while we are all reluctant to let go of life, life lets go of us.

Kathleen's companion, Michelle Lessner, 16, died at the hospital shortly after the two women crashed into a tree on Beechwood Street two weeks ago.

Another young woman, Mary Nielson of Scituate, also died last week several days after a car in which she was a passenger crashed on So. Main Street.

Cohasset's Week

Swine, Riddles, May jurors!!

Teacher Grievance

Kearin Dunn, president of the Cohasset Teachers' Association, said this week teachers are grieving the recent firing of CHS Music Director Anthony (Tony) Hyde.

Over the past four years Hyde has led CHS jazz musicians on to many victorious competitions. Last week 182 student petitioners requested that the school committee reinstate Hyde to his position and offer him tenure. Parents offered another petition to the school committee in support of Hyde.

The school committee has not stated publically why Hyde was fired. However, students made public at last week's meeting a letter to the school committee signed by 25 residents which stated Hyde had discouraged many students from joining or staying in the band and had in addition devoted too much time to jazz.

No, no, never

On a vote of 2-0 with Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark abstaining because he said his wife wouldn't allow him to go out with women after 6 p.m. at night, selectmen voted to **not** invite Mariner Reporter Tanna Kasperowicz to the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association dinner on Monday, April 28.

Ms. Kasperowicz had especially wished to go as Charles Hely, Assistant Norfolk County District Attorney, will be speaking on **Preventive Medicine for Conflict of Interest Ulcers.**

Selectman Henry Ainslie said inviting Ms. Kasperowicz to such a meeting would be like "Taking a fox into a hen house."

In the meantime, Ms. Kasperowicz told the **Mariner** while her very own selectmen refused to escort her to the meeting, Hull selectmen said they would be delighted to have her as their guest.

School Supt. criterion

No, the school committee did not particularly care for **Mariner** Columnist Chet Ellis' suggestion that the town combine the position of school supt. and police chief. But the committee is very interested in hearing about your priorities, and what you feel the qualifications for the position should be.

Send your ideas, in writing, to Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, 02025 BY WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

May 12 is the cutoff date the committee has established for receiving applications for the position.

Horses, cows, swine

An overflowing mob is expected to be present at the board of health's meeting Monday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. (43 Elm Street) to discuss rules and regulations on horses, cows, goats, swine and poultry.

The public is invited to attend and to offer pertinent suggestions in person — or leave your suggestions in writing at the office by Friday noon, April 25.

A Cohasset Riddles

Selectmen recently approved a change of manager of the retail package store beer and wine license of the former Food of All Nations shop on Route 3A from Barbara Rhind to Raymond Riddle of Scituate.

The transaction involves the sale of stock in the corporation to Riddle and the board's permission to pledge the stock to Rockland Trust Co., which is financing the transaction.

The new owner will operate as Riddle's Food Mart at Jonathan Livingston Seagull shopping complex. It will operate as a compact store with a retail delicatessen and bakery. The deli will not operate as a restaurant.

Stores hours will be from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily when it reopens in a few weeks. Riddle operates Riddle's Convenience Mart in Hingham, Thornton's Store in Sand Hills (Scituate) and Riddle's in North Scituate.

Daggett chairman

The newly elected board of sewer commissioners met briefly last Thursday, Chairman Janet Daggett said this week. Gerard Stanton was elected clerk and the meeting basically consisted of a updating from Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt. The next meeting of the commissioners will be Tuesday, April 29.

Log ceremony

At a recent ceremony at the Log & Line, at which Ann and Roger Pompeo were presented with a citation from the Mass. House of Representatives for the energies which they contributed to the success of the 13th Winter Olympics — State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray almost killed herself.

It was to be a surprise, and the Pompeos were late, as usual. In the meantime, Mary Jeanette came close to jetting through the picture glass window at the Log in order to save her grandchild from catching a finger in the door.

The grandchild was saved, Mary Jeanette didn't go through the window . . . and the Pompeo's were delighted with their citation.

Pompeo (Dr. Roger) was a physician for the Cross Country Ski Teams at Lake Placid. It is still unknown how Ann contributed to the success of the Winter Olympics.

Lucky May jurors

At a recent meeting of selectmen, the following lucky names were pulled to attend the Dedham Court Criminal Session in May: Nancy Politio, Earla Espito, Cathleen England and Quinton Laue.

Government Is.

"I'm not going to make it look like a palace, I'm just trying to keep it from falling into the harbor," Noel Ripley told selectmen at a recent meeting.

He was referring to the Government Island storage building, which needs repairs desperately. For $2,000 and help from the South Shore Vocational Tech students, Ripley said he could provide new windows, sheet rock, floor joists, and a new sill. Presently, the building is open to the wind.

Ripley, chairman of the historical commission, said he wanted to put the building in proper order before a visit from the National Registry which wishes to put the First Parish Church, Government Island and Minot's Light on its list. Being on the list, Ripley, said, could attract restoration funds for the town.

Condo hearing

A hearing has been scheduled at 8 p.m., May 21 by the planning board to review a site plan for condominiums on Pleasant Street.

In addition, Norfolk Conveyor Company will also have a site plan hearing for an addition to its building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at 7:45 p.m., May 21.

Shuttle bus

Ten percent ($890) of the $6,200 needed for the town to buy the senior shuttle bus has been obtained from generous local organizations . . . but the Cohasset Rotary Club has a long way and only four days to meet the May 1 deadline for raising the funds.

Over the years the owners of Cohasset Motors have generously allowed the town the use of the bus, but right now the company is between owners, and can not at present time finance that venture.

Persons or organizations interested in contributing to this endeavor should mail checks to the Rotary Club Senior Shuttle Bus, c/o Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, South Main Street, Cohasset 02025.

Beach St. Burglar sentenced

On April 14 a jury of 12 men and women found Thomas Cass, 33, of Brockton guilty of having burglarized home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Beach Street on October 27, 1977.

Dedham Court Judge John Irwin sentenced Cass to 12-20 years at the Massachusetts Criminal Institution in Walpole. With good behavior, Cass could be parolled in eight years. A warrant is outstanding for 25-year old Robert Walsh of Braintree, who assisted Cass in the burglarizing of the Hubbard home.

On October, 1977, Cass and Walsh entered the Hubbard home wearing masks and carrying a gun. The men tied up Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and blindfolded them, while they took mopeds, oriental rugs and other valuables.

Police Sgt. John Rhodes said this week that many of the Hubbard's possessions have been returned.

At the trial, Sgt. Rhodes and Sgt. Richard Barrow were assisted in the presecution by Assistant District Attorney Robert Banks and the following men, also from the District Attorney's office: State Trooper Francis O'Brien and Detective Lieutenant Robert Masuret.

Correction

Families who wish to act as hosts for foreign exchange students should call **267-1141** — not 276-1141, as was reported last week.

TM police detail fuss

In local press circles it got star headlines, but nothing much happened last week when selectmen called Police Chief Randolph Feola in regarding town meeting detail on April 9.

Although the chief agreed that "someone should have been there (on traffic duty) until the last gun was fired," and nobody was. . . the issue behind the scenes appeared to be the conduct of certain police officers at town meeting.

The **Mariner** has since talked over the situation with that certain police officer who said the reason there was an exodus when a call for the quorum was made was to call for additional voters to vote against selectmen's article which would have pulled the police department out of Civil Service.

Chief Feola pointed out that only two officers went outside during the quorum call. "One was on duty, one was off. There were only two policemen in that group that walked out."

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said: "When the call for the quorum was made, one off-duty policeman told the group to leave."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle rebutted Clark, saying: "That's a privilege anybody has." Selectman Henry Ainslie agreed with Laugelle.

"They could have brought that town meeting to a grinding halt," Clark said.

Feola said he didn't know about that.

"The hell you don't," Clark said, visibly agitated.

"I didn't know about anyone trying to disrupt a meeting," Feola countered.

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What I learned at the 6th grade Science Fair

By Tanna Kasperowicz

First of all I immediately learned I should have gone up last Thursday afternoon (as Mrs. Gilmore advised) to see the projects because the Thursday night open house was packed with parents, teachers, friends, food and should have started an hour earlier and ended an hour later.

What a crowd!

Linda O'Loughlin's **Cibo Italiano Da Casa Linda** project was very impressive and I'm amazed the judges didn't fall for it hook, line and sinker. Not only did Linda make ravioli, she also made her own pasta, a feat I have never dared attempt. She also gave out tasty samples and recipes to passerbys. You got a first from me, Linda!

John Koch's inside of a baseball was also impressive. I always wondered what was inside of them. String and stuff, huh?

If Leah Burkand's bees were displayed in a downtown gift shop she'd sell every one. I also particularly liked Larry Ash's making root beer project because it brought back memories of **The Night The Root Beer Blew** at my family's home in the 50's. We thought the Russians had attacked.

Being food-oriented, I thought Kevin Quilty's "The Making of a Peter Paul Candy Bar" was mouth-watering. I learned all about before and after enrobing. And I really do believe Jamie Cameron does know all about stocks. From Jamie's project I went on to learn about flowers from Jacqueline Fahey. Having always detested Geraniums, I was glad to learn the name denotes folly and stupidity.

From Suzanne Tehranian I learned sundials can be used either in sunlight or moonlight. And Molly Hochkeppel told me "Ghosts usually dress in the clothes of the people of that particular country." Noel Ripley built a super solar furnace and had it working right there in the Deer Hill gym with the aid of a water pik. I had wondered what he wanted a water pik for last week.

ONE-ARMED PROJECT-MAKER PATRICK SHEERIN, 12, shows off his hockey display at the 6th Grade Science Fair at deer Hill School last week.

Do you know what the signal 1-4-3 which issues forth from Minot Light House means? Lee Anne Ciciotte does. Issac A. Dunham was the first Minot lighthouse keeper in 1849. The first Minot had funny, spider legs.

You did a fantastic job, kids!

Sixth Grade Science Fair produces 51 winners in eight categories

	ANIMALS		
First Prize	Leah Burbank	The Honey Bee	
Second Prize	David Young	The World of Ants	
Third Prize	Jeff Treanor	Gerbils: In the wild and as pets	
Honorable Mention (3)	Becky Greenman	How do you care for a Horse?	
	Andy Keim	Mice	
	Scott Sullivan	South Pacific Shells	
	ARTS & CRAFTS		
First Prize (2)	Pam Ellis	Animation	
	Kris Hublitz	Kaleidoscope	
Second Prize	Jacquelyn Fahey	Flowers and flower lore	
Third Prize	Cynthia Genklin	Development of the flute through time	
Honorable Mention (2)	Doug Dalrymple	Coins: the older the better	
	Roberta Andrews	Candy making	
	EARTH & SPACE		
First Prize	Eric Whitman	The solar system	
Second Prize	Paul Bishop	Volcanoes	
Third Prize	Mark Delaney	Weather in general	
Honorable Mention (2)	Ginni Nussdorfer	What is our solar system?	
	Chad Zahnzinger	The moving continents	
	ENERGY		
First Prize (2)	Heather Davenport	Solar heating	
	Bobby Schultz	Heating your home: a return to the past	
Second Prize (2)	Jenny Long	Insulation	
	Kara MacDonald	Alternate energy adventure	
Third Prize	Michael Abbruzzese	Nuclear power plants for electricity	
Honorable Mention (1)	Jim Dormer	Energy Edison	
	HUMAN BIOLOGY		
First Prize	Kimberly Wright	The brilliant eye	
Second Prize	Beth Perry	Sign language: how is it used?	
Third Prize	Sandra Best	Heart defects of birth	
Honorable Mention	Robin McAllister	The brain	
	MISCELLANEOUS		
First Prize	John Kornet	Fascinating computer	
Second Prize (2)	John Kuntz	Greek Gods	
	Katie Anderson	Water: Is it really safe to drink?	
Third Prize	John Kubik	Gasoline engine	
Honorable Mention (2)	Lisa Cuff	Tutankhamen	
	Jennifer Douglas	The Greek family of the gods and goddesses	
	SOCIAL STUDIES		
First Prize (2)	Mike Gentile	Pyramid - the man-made mountains	
	Geoffrey Martin	George's Island - Fort Warren	
Second Prize	Brian Leary	The shipwreck of the St. John	
Third Prize	Michael White	Modern military weaponry	
Honorable Mention (2)	Lee Anne Ciciotte	The history of Minot Light	
	Chris Sharpe	Old Ironsides: a monument afloat	
	SPORTS		
First Prize	Jeff O'Neill	Sporfishing for Swordfish	
Second Prize (3)	John Koch	Our National Pastime	
	Pamela Maynard	The challenge of gymnastics	
	Kim Williams	Run yourself to health	
Third Prize (2)	Kevin Dunn	Soaring	
	Kirstin Rauhauser	Figure Skating	
Honorable Mention (6)	Tim Campbell	Why people run the Boston Marathon	
	Jim Conley	Is jogging really healthy?	
	John Jackson	Sailing	
	Chris Ridge	History of the Winter Olympics	
	Pat Sheerin	History of hockey	
	Kurt Weisenfluh	The evolution of baseball	

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(USPS 455-390)

A BELL'S NOT A BELL 'TIL YOU FIX IT-and Theo King works diligently to get the St. Stephan bells back in order as quickly as possible. (Derr photo)

Editorial

Tightening up

Saturday morning merchants arrived at their stores to find signs missing, flower pots overturned, flower boxes vandalized, trash containers ripped off their polls.

The now vacant Cohasset Motors has bullet holes through the windows. The owner of the Old Cohasset News Store on So. Main Street is getting not a little flack because he has not repaired past vandal damages...but then it's so difficult to keep abreast of new repairs.

It is quite likely flowerboxes will quietly start disappearing from village storefronts forever...if something isn't done.

There is presently a bill before the legislature which would make the police log public on a daily basis, to all. Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr. already provides the press access to the police report. For various reasons we do not publish the names of persons involved in vandalism, street fights, or minors found in the possession of alcohol. Neither do we follow-up on sentencings at Quincy Court.

Cohasset Police are tightening up on the rules for minors. Those who used to get away with a warning are now finding themselves in Quincy Court Monday morning. But when too much pressure is put on the courts by local communities...the judge starts handing out sentences like cookies.

Bells getting some noted repairs

By Peter Barnicle

The bells of St. Stephen's Carillon are silent.

They will be for a month or more while a team of experts refurbish the entire set of 51 bells which have hung in the Gothic tower of the Church overlooking Cohasset Common for more than half a century.

The Sunday afternoon carillon concerts have been a summer feature for many years. Visitors from all over sit in their cars parked around the Common to listen. Others bring deck chairs or just sit on the grass to enjoy the pristine tones of the great melodious bells booming from the tower. Many residents of the town don't even have to leave their patios to enjoy the music.

Exposure to the weather over the past 50 years has caused some deterioration to the framework and the bells weighing more than 64,000 pounds, according to Earl Chamberlain, the carilloneur.

"About a year ago it was brought to our attention that some work should be done to strengthen the fastenings of the bells," he said. "It was decided to have a complete overhaul."

Chamberlain, retired organist and choir master at the church, now devotes his time to carilloning and teaching others the intricacies of the huge musical instrument.

The Cincinnati-based firm of J.I. Vardin Company, "Bell Ringers of America since 1842" was retained to do the work which will cost an estimated $25,000. A three-man team headed by Theo King of Cincinnati is now engaged in painting and scraping the framework holding the bells.

"All the bolts will be replaced with new stainless steel bolts," King said. "The transmission wires will all be new and we are grinding and reshaping the clappers."

The bells are all stationary, only the clappers move when the carilloneur sounds a note from the console located in a room must below the belfry. The clapper for the 11,780 pound "bourdon" bell weighs more than 200 pounds and requires the efforts of at least two men to maneuver it.

King, who has been working on carillons and steeple clocks for 27 years, considers the Cohasset carillon one of the finest he has seen.

"The bells are bronze, an alloy of 80 percent copper and 20 percent tin — a formula which makes a pure virgin bell," he said.

When the work is nearing completion the crew will be joined by Richard M. Watson, a carilloneur with the firm, who will check out the bells. Watson was a guest carilloneur at St. Stephen's last summer.

Guest carilloneurs from various parts of the United States and Europe have given concerts here over the years and others have been invited for the upcoming concerts during July and August.

The carillon was the gift of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and was given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Barron, wife of the financier Charles W. Barron, who died in 1918.

The bells were cast at the foundry of Gillet and Johnston in Croydon, England, and were installed in the tower in June, 1924. The original carillon consisted of 23 bells. In 1925 Mrs. Bancroft added 20 bells and a few years later eight more bells were hung. They range in size from 12-pounders to the huge 11,000 pound bourden, one of the last to be installed.

Edward Gammoms was the first carilloneur at St. Stephens and he was succeeded by Chamberlain.

"We have a number of students who come here to play," Chamberlain said. "Most of them are adept at the organ. The method of using hands and feet is somewhat similar."

To assure that the town is not disturbed by discordant notes of beginners a practice clavier, or console, is set up in the church hall to permit practice in privacy.

President Calvin Coolidge was one of the first distinguished visitors to hear a concert by the carillon. He visited Barron, who was one of his financial advisors, in the summer of 1925. Cal listened politely, but Vermont farm boy that he was, he was more interested in Barron's herd of Guernsey and Ayrshire cattle up the hill at Oakes Farm.

Cohasset native builds college in Maine

It's a neat trick if you can pull it off. Doug Stover of Beechwood Street is a full-time student and part-time staff at Unity College, Unity, Maine where he expects to receive a special degree in architecture/landscape design in the next year or so.

There's been some talk about offering Doug a permanent Unity College staff job when he graduates, which isn't surprising. Because by the time he graduates he will have designed and supervised construction of a good portion of this small, progressive school which grabs up real talent when it sees it.

"When they asked me to design an amphitheater for the college I didn't even know what an amphitheater was," Doug said. But that didn't phase the young student, whose biggest claim to fame at that point had been a postcard drawing of the administration building.

He credits Tom Lucas, an art teacher at CHS, with having started him on his way with some art courses "and a little drafting."

The amphitheater is comprised of two dressing rooms, an acoustics baffler and is set in a beautiful woods at Unity. When we said it reminded us of the nativity, Doug admitted the drawings were done during Christmas and he had been in fact inspired by the season.

Shortly after Doug submitted the amphitheater plans to the board of college trustees, he had decided to leave college, at least temporarily. "I told them I couldn't afford it anymore."

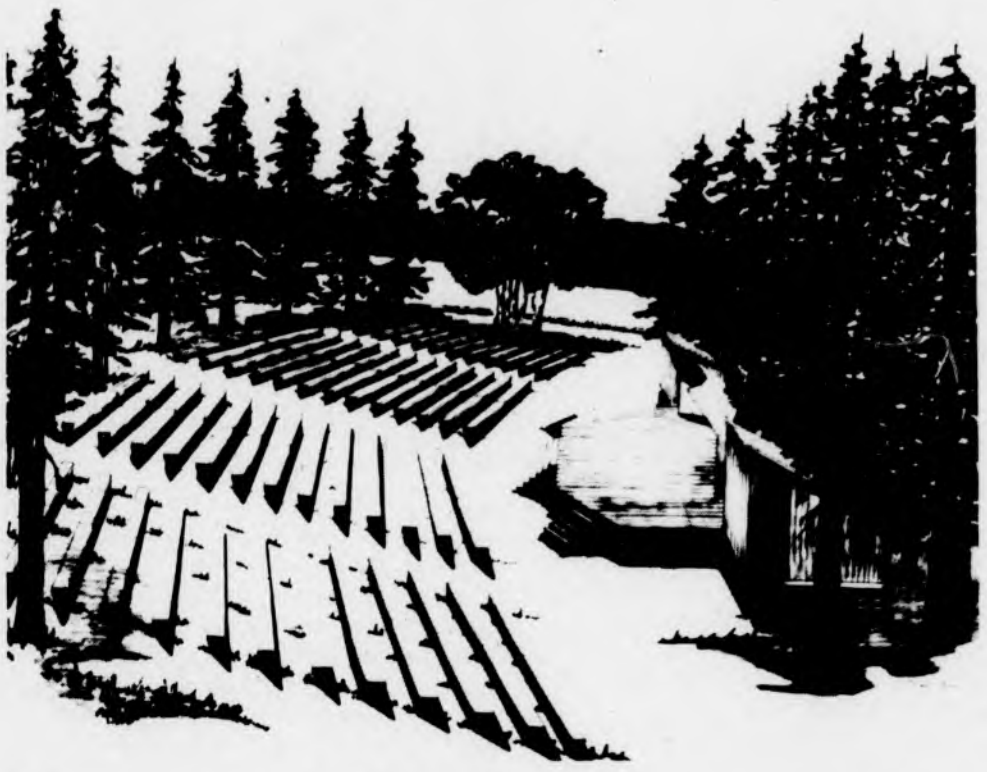
They responded by offering him the job of supervising the construction of the amphitheater and tacking on a few more projects: a landscape master plan of the school, the design of a new girls' dormitory.

Of course they had already noted the successes of his other student plans: a rock climbing wall, a ropes course he designed for a school in Maine. In addition, he's the only student in his field at Unity. It helps to be unique, Doug agreed.

This summer Doug will work for the National Park Service restoring the Adams site in Quincy. He'll be responsible for elevation maps, slope design, drainage and cesspools. Nights and weekends he will work on his design consultant work for Unity.

He said his dream is to land a landscape architect job with the National Park Service, but it worries him a tad that he'll have to take a Civil Service exam.

Not to worry, Doug.



Unity Ad. Bldg.

By Doug Stover

CHS art at Paul Pratt Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is showing a collection of art by Cohasset High School students. Our Thomas Lucas of the art department selected a variety of art from the show including pen and ink, linoleum prints, watercolor and tempera.

The art will remain in the Children's Room of the Library until June 1. Carolyn Horne, exhibits coordinator of the Friends of the Library, arranged the show.

Senator McKinnon names priorities for water testing

Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) announced today that he strongly supports efforts to expand the scope of water quality testing for the suspected carcinogen tetrachloroethylene. The chemical has been found in the water supplies of numerous communities in Massachusetts where vinyl lined asbestos cement pipe has been used.

"I am concerned," said Senator McKinnon. "I think we have an obligation to assure that our tap water is pure, clean and safe. This is basic to life in a community."

Senator McKinnon stated, "It is my understanding that Senator Amick, Co-Chairman of the Water Quality Commission, will seek funds to pay for more testing. I heartily back her request and will vigorously support her efforts."

The Senator said that there are two immediate priorities. The first is the identification of all areas where the vinyl lined asbestos cement pipe is in use. The next effort should be to expand testing of water quality in the affected communities.

Federal EPA regulations for tetrachloroethylene have not yet been established, and more testing is underway to determine the chemical's possible health hazards.

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around town

☐Dan Campbell has been installed as the "new" president of Ye Olde Goats. Good luck with that respectably raucous group of fellows!

☐Judy and Rob Kasameyer of Pond Street became the parents of a second son, John Thomas, on March 22 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Boston. First son, Michael, is a big, "almost" two. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy of Dover, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. William Kasameyer of Warwick, Rhode Island. Cheers to the whole family!

(Judy makes the third "formerly of New Jersey" in Around Town in three weeks! Who will be next?)

☐Douglas Yeager, a Cohasset High School student with two months to go to graduation, has been accepted at Westfield State College where he will enroll in the computer science program.

Douglas lives with Marilyn and Bill Adams and their active clan (Abagail, Willie and Christopher), who say this is the biggest news they've had in a long time. He is a "terrific" hockey player and received the "Mr. Enthusiasm" award this year from the Boosters Club.

☐The **Mariner** loves a contest so since we are between our own (we've got a great grown-up one coming soon), we'd like to share this one with you younger folks (7-12th grade): complete the sentence, "I love my Mom because . . . . . "; originality an neatness count, and winners' Moms will receive a gift certificate from Hallmark merchandise from Noble's Camera Shop, Route 3A. Entry blanks and details at Noble's. (Mother's Day is May 11; May 12 is the day the winners are announced).

☐Birthdays that fall during school vacation or summer recess are fun because birthdays always are), but the celebrator misses the traditional in-school party.

Marie Pratt, whose son Philip is a first grader in Faith Bowker's class, decided it was time to do something special for a teacher who does alot for her students and others (most notably this year, the Khlee family) and who has a "vacation" birthday. Marie and other class mothers, Jan Pyle, Dede Rousseau, Mrs. Idoine, and Mrs. Figueiredo treated Faith, Philip and Melissa Rousseau to a surprise party on Friday afternoon.

Faith was completely taken by surprise, but she never lost her composure long enough to say how old she'd be on Sunday, April 20. Philip and Melissa, however, didn't mind saying they'd be seven on Monday and Sunday, respectively.

Other vacation birthdays (that we know of) from Mrs. Manna's third grade class: Amy Hobbs, Troy Hasse, and Felecia Bartow. Hope you all had fun.

☐Navy Photographer's Mate Airman Robert Sullivan, son of Jack Sullivan of Jerusalem Road and Marie Sullivan of Abington, is a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz currently on deployment in the Indian Ocean. The Nimitz has been in the Indian Ocean since late January as part of the U.S. 7th Fleet, maintaining a continuous presence there. It's homeport is Norfolk, Virginia.

Bob is a 1976 graduate of Weymouth Vocational Technical High School, Weymouth. He joined the Navy in May 1978.

☐Navy Lt. j.g. Theodore Macklin, Jr., son of Theodore and Marie Macklin of Atlantic Avenue, recently completed the Navy's 20-week Basic Underwater Demolition Team Course at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, California.

Preparation for duty as a Navy "frogman" includes extensive instruction on amphibious reconnaissance techniques, the use of demolitions, physical conditioning and under water breathing apparatus (SCUBA) diving.

Macklin is a 1971 graduate of Cohasset High School and an 1976 graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He joined the Navy in May 1976.

THOROUGHLY MODERN AND UPDATED-Roberta Raffa is "Violet" in My Sister Eileen at the Town hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Derr)

☐Wally Young of Hammond Road has completed and passed a course in the operation of wastewater treatment plants. Young is a CETA employee who works for the water and sewer departments.

☐Deer Hill student Timothy Campbell has been accepted for enrollment at Ted Williams Baseball Camp in Lakeville. He will spend the last two weeks of August, throwing, pitching, stealing bases. Timothy is the son of David and Louise Campbell.

☐Mary Jane Benson, Mandi Bubier, Amercy Burnham, Heather Hawker, Lauren Haynes, James Patterson and Susan Shockman were on the honors list during the third quarter at Derby Academy.

Karen and Laura Pompeo received second honors. Good work, kids!

☐Congratulations to the three Cohasset Riding Club members who won blue ribbons at the County 4-H Visual Present Day and will be presenting their projects to the State this Saturday.

Winners were Julie Hoogeveen, who presented a new theory on laminitus; and Julie Chambers and Lori Marshall, who jointly presented a talk on the history and characteristics of thoroughbreds.

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Cohasset on the rim of a dormant volcano

By Karin Bartow

School Superintendent John Maloney, who departs his job in June, favored the Steering Committee with his view of the "Future Direction of Cohasset's Public Schools" at their monthly meeting held last week.

After five years at the helm, his look into the future was honest, thorough, and not all favorable. To sum it up: the future of Cohasset's schools depend alot on the people who live in this town.

While he didn't offer any economic forecasts, Maloney said that if we should be faced with a severe and prolonged recession, it will hurt the schools not only in the budget. (President Carter has just recognized that our country is in a period of recession . . .)

His experiences over the past half-decade lead him to doubt that our youngsters can adjust to adversity. If families are forced to adjust to an adverse economy, kids are going to need help and the psychology department would need to be strengthened, at the expense of other basic subject areas. Alcoholism and child abuse are unattractive side effects that could hit the community.

Barring the lack of capacity to generate tax funds to support the schools, Maloney pronounced Cohasset "a well managed town with the ability to provide good education." Whether or not there is the WILL among residents to do so, is a large question in his mind. One-hundred-thousand a year, or $1.00 on the tax base, would satisfy an educational system that is improving and excelling each year.

Cohasset sits upon the rim of a dormant volcano, or as Maloney puts it, "seeds of destruction" are already there and only need sowing. He cautions us to watch out for apathy, lack of a **community** school system and lack of good relationships between the school committee, superintendent and principals — any one could lead to the explosion.

A good relationship must immediately be bolstered between the new superintendent and school committee.

Looking at the academic programs, sports and other curriculum, Maloney summarized where we stand and what recommendations he would make for the future.

Language arts is a strong suit. Skill development, reading and writing (both hand-writing and creative writing) are all excellent programs. Maloney described the importance of the stepping system for learning to read and cautioned that it should never overlap too much. Children should only repeat to make sure they know what they've learned and then move on.

He will recommend that this summer a committee review the math program, K-8, including IMS (Individual Math System) to see if we could be doing better.

He warned that we may be challenged in the future to eliminate the math lab at the secondary level. This program, which uses two aides, has been very successful and has prevented a lotof youngsters from repeating math subjects. He also strongly favors the retention of a science lab as well as the full-time teacher in the reading lab.

AN EIGHTH GRADE ART CLASS HARD AT WORK:L-R Therese Lennon, Lesley Bard, Trisha Geary. (Derr photo)

Maloney recommends that English (in all of it's manifestations) and mathematics (at least through calculus) be kept at maximum strength and the whole area of computerization be addressed as our youngsters must be better prepared to live in a technological society. He would like to see two subjects added to bolster the last category, typing (one full year) and mechanical drawing (for spatial relationships training).

A second course in chemistry and physics are suggested new subjects, too. Maloney questions whether a school committee that has repeatedly denounced small class sizes of ten would ever approve this. He feels that their addition would constitute an improvement in the overall system, even if there were only six or eight youngsters in the class.

The strongest area of science is biology; we have a good physics curriculum, and chemistry is continuing to improve. Social science subjects are under continual review; geography has been added at the elementary level. Maloney would like to continue to emphasize map work. New subject areas of science are earth science (including geology), life science, and physiology (to be added in the fall).

Maloney underscored the importance of replacing supplies on a systematic basis. Again he tapped the community for support and a willingness to maintain their schools by seeing that this is done.

For those 20 percent of students who do not go on to college, he would like to see even stronger business programs with the possible addition of speed-writing.

Adaptive physical education involved a new way of looking at youngsters: their physical development, coordination and motor skills can be important indicators of learning difficulties. Early detection of problems and their correction has helped many children and reduces the need for remedial help later on.

Maloney feels Helen Pratt's and Mary Benbow's work in this field at the elementary level is extremely

[turn to page 8]

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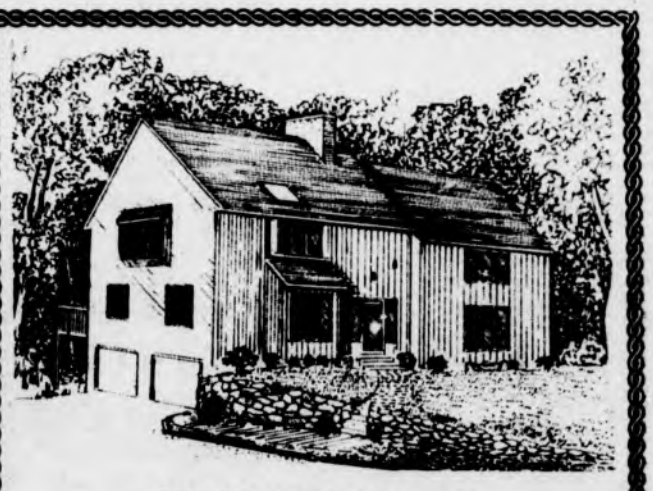

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Need for home care services growing

South Shore Home Care Services, Inc., 430 South Main Street, Cohasset, recently hosted a legislators' breakfast on Friday, March 28th, at the Tufts Library in Weymouth. The purpose of the breakfast was to provide the opportunity for South Shore Home Care Board and Advisory Council members to discuss the agency's programs and service with the legislators, as well as to solicit their support on some issues coming before the legislature this session.

Legislators who attended or sent representatives were Senators Paul Harold, Allan McKinnon, and Anna Buckley and Representatives Elizabeth Metayer, Mary Jeannette Murray, Andrew Card, Robert A. Cerasoli, Michael Morrissey, and Philip Johnston.

Ruth Spencer of Hingham, President of South Shore Home Care, welcomed everyone and briefly outlined the purpose of the organization: to assist older people in avoiding unnecessary institutionalization by insuring adequate services in the community.

Mrs. Spencer introduced Ann Gosline of Greater Boston Legal Services, Quincy, and Ann Hill, Director of the Milton Visiting Nurse and Social Service League, who spoke on the need for Adult Protective Services Legislation.

There is currently no legislation that protects elderly people from abuse and neglect. Ms. Hill and Ms. Gosline urged the passage of a comprehensive Protective Services Bill which would require mandatory reporting of suspected abuse and/or neglect by police, firemen, nurses, social workers, and all professionals who deal with the elderly. The legislation must contain sound legal procedures as well as insure that services are available to assist victims on an immediate basis.

Edythe Donkin of Scituate, Treasurer of South Shore Home Care presented the financial picture of home care services for this year. She explained that the need for the services is growing all the time. In July of 1979, South Shore Care was serving 842 low income older people, and by February, 1980, that figure had grown to 1.049 clients. Mrs. Donkin urged the legislators to vote for the passage of a $4 million deficiency budget filed by Governor King so that the services could continue to grow.

Volcano

[continued from page 7]

important and should be maintained. "Even if there is a 25 percent decline in enrollment at Osgood," Maloney says, "they should remain there working in this new field.

Maloney strongly advocates the continued expenditures on athletic and inter-mural after school programs because it is "one of the best ways of keeping youngsters in wholesome, body developing programs after school." In a community that already has a combination of alcohol and drug use among some of it's youngsters, he feels there would be a resurgence of their use if these programs were not available. He said that with a dire prediction: "If we didn't have (athletics and intermural sports) I think Cohasset could make national headlines with drug and alcohol problems."

He also "doesn't understand some people's attitudes against strengthening good programs in music, art and drama where the youngsters build important self-esteem." Here again, Maloney suggests that these programs need community support.

Maloney has always supported a comprehensive health education program, K-12, and predicts that before this decade is out, we'll have a psychiatric/social worker in the school system.

Maloney will undoubtedly leave his current reading of the Cohasset school system, with predictions and recommendations for the future, with his successor. The message to those representatives of the communications councils who attended the steering committee meeting was clear: community-wide involvement and participation is essential **now**, for continued good schools in Cohasset as well as improved schools in the future.

Route for Ride-A-Bike!

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the ninth annual RIDE-A-BIKE from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Cohasset, Mass. This is a state wide effort to raise funds to help the 160,000 retarded citizens through the work of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates.

Individuals of all ages are welcome to participate either by riding, sponsoring a rider or helping man checkpoints on the day of the ride.

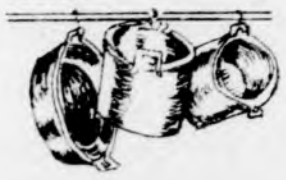
Riders solicit sponsors from within the community who pledge the cyclists a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Interested riders obtain forms at the High School (Pat Plante), Junior High (John Raccuia), Deer Hill School (Larry Schultz), and Osgood School (Shirley Tewskbury).

BIKE ROUTE

The RIDE-A-BIKE route starting at 1 p.m. from the Town Hall will go left on North Main Street, left on Elm Street, left on Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach, left on Nichols Road up to Jerusalem Road.

Younger riders may turn left at the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road and finish at the Town Hall (4 mile route), or take an alternate route with older riders — turning right on Jerusalem Road at Nichols Road left on Jerusalem Road all the way to Forest Avenue, left on Forest Avenue to North Main St., left on North Main Street back to the Town Hall (for an 8 mile route).



It's happening!!!

APRIL 24, 25, 26

MY SISTER EILEEN AT COHASSET TOWN HALL — The Cohasset Dramatic Club's Spring production. Tickets are $3 at door.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

RIDE-A-BIKE FROM 1-4 p.m. for retarded citizens. The event is being sponsored by the Cohasset Teachers Association to benefit the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. There will be a four-mile route for younger riders and an eight-mile route for those older. Sponsor forms are available from Pat Plante, CHS; John Raccuia, junior high; Larry Schultz, Deer Hill and Shirley Tewksbury, Osgood.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

ANNUAL SPRING FASHION SHOW at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church Hall on Cohasset Common. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ANNUAL MEETING at the Community Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING at 9:30 a.m. at the Deer Hill library. Parents welcome!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

HARBOR WORKSHOP at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. This is the final meeting in a series of four scheduled workshops held to involve residents in the Harbor Master Plan Program which began last November. A copy of a four-page summary of the Master Plan is included in this edition of the **Mariner.**

The summary document is backed up by a series of detailed memoranda which have been incorporated into a loose-leaf binder. Copies are available for review at the Paul Pratt Library and the Selectmen's office.

MONTH OF MAY
MERRY MONTH OF MAY

KEEP YOUR EYE on the Osgood playground . . . something exciting is coming this month . . . one part is round and orange!

FRIDAY, MAY 2

BAT & BALL DANCE at 8 p.m. at Kimball's By-The-Sea. Dancing, prizes, raffle, auction. Tickets from Tom Myers at 383-1435 or Bruce Cameron 383-0615. Sponsored by the Little League.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE and exhibition game, 12 p.m. at Town Parking Lot on to the Little League field.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

SHELTER, SHELTER, a cabaret entertainment which explores the state's housing problems, will be presented by the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. in Trueblood Hall of the First Parish, No. Main Street.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

SEAFOOD GOURMET DINNER at St. Stephen's Church. Sponsored by the Cohasset Sailing Club, $15 a person. Checks to Club Treasurer, Box 111, Cohasset, 02025.

LITTLE LEAGUE CAR WASH at Deer Hill School.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CHS GRADUATION at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

If you are interested in wine, you owe yourself a visit to the
the Wine Company, ltd.
We seek out quality wines at affordable prices.
Offer friendly knowledgeable services.
Fill special orders.
Publish bi-monthly newsletters.
Hold periodic tastings.
Also - Cheese - French Specialties & American Favorites.
Beer - large selection of Imported & Domestic.
35 Whiting St., Rte. 53, Hingham
Near Queen Anne's Corner, between Gulf & Seven Eleven

Spruce Up For Spring!
New Samples For:
• Draperies
• Slipcovers
• Reupholstery
• Shades
• Porch & Boat Cushions
The Upholstery Shop
8[illegible] Rte. 3A

Table Linen
Custom Draperies
5 Brook St., Cohasset
THE LINEN CHEST
Bedspreads
Bath Accessories
383-1198

Recreation Dept. activities for May 1

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registration for adult, outdoor tennis lessons, to be held at varying times on Monday evenings, beginning Monday May 5.

Classes will be offered for beginners/advanced beginners, intermediates, and advanced players. Beginner classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate from 7:30-8:30 p.m., and advanced from 8:30-9:30 p.m., at the Muliken Field Tennis Courts.

Lessons will be six weeks in duration and cost $10 person.

Teaching, will be professional tennis instructor, Ms. Diana Breed, a graduate of Smith College, and Head Pro at Massachusetts Tennis Clubs.

SUMMER TENNIS

The recreation department has one position for youth tennis instructor open for the Summer 1980 program. Applications will be accepted immediately for this position. Applicants must have demonstrated teaching experience, preferably with children and youth and must be over age 18.

If qualified and interested contact the Recreation Office at 383-6791, 1st floor, Cohassset Town Hall, immediately.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT

The recreation department will accept, via phone, registration for a 10 week, 1½ hours per week, program in floral arrangement.

Course outline will include basis principals of design, such as: dimension, diversity, longevity and balance. Lessons will include oriental flower arranging, (Ikebana), combining proper flowers and foliage, colors, etc. etc.

The course will be taught by Ms. Melinda Freda, who has recently conducted lectures for Bloomingdales and will soon appear on the "Good Day" T.V. show.

Registration fee for 10 week program is $10 per person. There will be an additional minimal cost for materials. Classes will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium. Other information available upon registration.

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

During the past few months the Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 30 Cohasset youth on part-time, intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any business or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, you will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of your request. From these names you may select any individual(s) whom you feel will best suit your needs. All compensations will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Likewise, Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the Recreation Office for a job application. Upon completion of the application you will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral.

A SCENE FROM EILEEN-Arnold Nickerson certainly relishes his role. See Eileen this week at Town Hall!

Village shop talk

By Larry Fone

. At its April meeting the Cohasset Village & Harbor Association discussed shoplifting, and vandalism in the Cohasset shopping area.

Protests have been made about lack of police visibility, but evidently there is not enough manpower and little inclination to stop or at least slow down senseless destruction of property.

However, the association is offering a $50 reward for information regarding those people involved. Tuesday the association's board of directors and merchants met to discuss in depth summer promotions planned.

It's good to welcome two new shops to Cohasset: **Kupferman's Jewelry & Sculpture** on So. Main Street (unfortunately, some vandals in town broke their new plexiglas sign last Friday night)

Congratulations to the **Wee Spinnaker Shop** on its direct mail pieces, well done . . . and its new shops in Kennebunkport, Maine and Nantucket Island. Proves that a good idea with wanted merchandise can succeed. Its expansion provides work for many people, especially in cottage craft specialities.

I'm sure any of you readers may have a special item that fits this product category.

New at the **David Sharpe Gallery** — hand-blown glass sculpture, the pieces are individually signed by artists from Finland, Germany, Italy and throughout the U.S. Most of the pieces retail for under $100.

Fresh fish has been added to the marketing menu at **Farmers' Pride** on 3-A. A new antique sideboard purchased recently adds a bit of antique class to the shop, frequented by residents throughout the South Shore. Fresh vegetables, home made breads, baked lasagne, seafood casseroles are always freshly in abundance.

Sea Heather Antiques is back this spring, but at a new location, across from Kimball's By-The-Sea. Sea Heather is owned and operated by five Cohasset ladies who will also offer superb decorating ideas fo those of us on a budget! This shop has everything from baskets, pictures to a country work table. And expected soon are the popular wreaths and floral arrangements done so well by the talented five.

Understand the Greenhouse Restaurant & Hugo's Lighthouse both have new menus — lunch and dinner. Hope shortly to have them posted at **Cookworks**.

I'm following with great interest the transformation of the Strawberry Parfait. Just all kinds of construction and renovation happening. More news on that after I talk with the owners, maybe Cohasset will have its own **Bailey's.**

Don't forget the Lothrop flea market May 24. You folks cleaning out your attics and cellars should take your castaway treasurers to the Lothrop House. There is plenty of room in the new barn for storage.

Til next week — enjoy this beautiful spring!

COMMONWEALTH Of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 125564

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the Attorney General of said Commonwealth and to all persons interested in the estate of ERNEST G. HOWES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are herby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Harold T. Davis, Lewis H. Parks and John B. Newhall (being the ninth account of the Trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article thirteen of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sick or Needy Persons has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-eighth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 1980

COMMONWEALTH Of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 125564

Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the Attorney General of said Commonwealth and to all persons interested in the estate of ERNEST G. HOWES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Lewis H. Parks, John B. Newhall and Nathan Newbury, III (being the tenth account of the Trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article thirteen of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sick or Needy Persons has been presented to said Court for allowance.

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WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 1980

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 80F0955E1

NORFOLK, SS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of MARY F. MAPES, also known as MARY F. SHUEBRUK late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Alton F. Lyon of Rockland in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will with sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of May 28, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

(4/17, 24, 5/1, 1980)

In memory of Mychelle

By Gail Smart

I sit in fourth period study hall and stare at the chair that was once occupied by a special girl. Mychelle Lynn Lessner died in a car accident on April 9, 1980. It doesn't seem fair that a pretty, friendly, and warm-hearted sixteen year old girl should have to die so young.

We are lucky to have known a person as wonderful and as unique as Mychelle Lessner. A total individual, Mychelle rejected the popular preppie look and stayed with her bright California style. Her warmth and charm overflowed in her flashing smile, round sparkling eyes, and her joyous manner. Like the shining California sun, Mychelle embraced life, and lived each day to the fullest. She is an example of all of us.

We should not remember how she died. It should not matter if there were 80 feet of skid marks, or if the car was totaled. We should always remember Mychelle's bright and beautiful face and personality. Good memories of Mychelle will linger with me and many other people forever, and whenever I see the sun shine, I know she is watching over us.

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

Cohasset High School

Are you competent?

By Jane Higgins

Can you answer these questions correctly? These are just a few examples from the Basic Skills Competency Program of testing which has been mandated for implementation in the upcoming 1980-81 school year by the state of Massachusetts.

If you were unable to complete this sampling satisfactorily, however, there is no problem: successful completion of the competency test is not a requirement for graduation.

The program is not meant to harm a student; on the contrary, it has been developed to insure that he has mastered the basic skills he will need in order to function as a capable adult in society.

The questions on the test deal with situations a student is likely to encounter in the years ahead. The reading test includes a medicine label, a car advertisement, and a passage from the Yellow Pages, which the student is required to read and understand.

The mathematics section is mainly concerned with the student's ability to apply the simple operations to real-life circumstances: the cost of a sale item, the number of hours indicated by a time card, the value of a check, or how to read data charts.

The precise details of the BSC program have been left to the discretion of the individual school system. To work out the program in Cohasset, Stephen Hart, Director of Testing, has selected a committee composed of a diverse set of representatives from the educational program: school committee members, principals, guidance counselors, teachers, students, and parents.

The members of the board met formally last June to outline the future proceedings, which were to be conducted by three sub-committees, each representing a school; it had already been decided that the testing would be administered to students in grades two, five, and eight.

Assembling again in October, the committee members were informed that Cohasset had adopted the standardized state test. The committee (reconvened) in February to determine the "passing scores" which define what has been termed "the minimally competent student." The liberty granted to each school system in setting their own standards has culminated in political complications between them.

For example, another town using the state test may determine that the numerical level of basic competency is lower than that which has been designated by Cohasset; because its standards are lower, their results may be more impressive than those of Cohasset students. A certain amount of pride is involved.

Yet, it is more important to focus on the test's effect on the student. After all, it is for the benefit of the student that this program has been adopted.

For the students who have failed to meet the proposed level of competency, the school will assign remedial work in his weak areas. But what effect does this test have on the more intelligent student? Upon seeing these very basic test items, his own standards are automatically lowered.

Hence, the program of competency testing has its good, as well as its bad, aspects. However, with the passing of a little time and experience, these problems will eventually work themselves out.

Sample Eighth Grade Competency Test

ABC BUG SPRAY

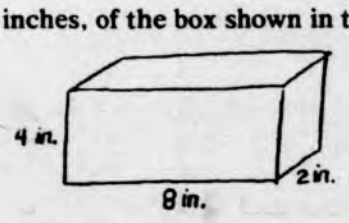
Kills — spiders, roaches, ants, and most other crawling insects.
Directions: Spray surfaces over which insects may crawl: doorways, cracks, etc. Hold can approximately 10 inches from surface. Do not use near uncovered foods or small children. Toxic.

1. Which of the following will probably NOT be killed by the spray?
A. ants
B. flies
C. spiders
D. roaches

2. To measure the length of an Olympic swimming pool, which would be most efficient to use?
A. 10-meter tape
B. 30 centimeter ruler
C. meterstick
D. caliper

3. A store is selling 5 cans of peas for $1.00. If the regular price is 23 cents per can, how much is saving by buying 2 cans at the sale price?
A. 3 cents
B. 6 cents
C. 15 cents
D. 17 cents

4. What is the volume, in cubic inches, of the box shown in the figure to the right?
A. 64
B. 40
C. 32
D. 14



CHS happenings

By Cathy O'Brien

Tuesday, April 15 the Cohasset High Varisty Softball team once again suited to play a game,only to have the game once again cancelled. The problem according to Miss Watson, the team coach, started when league umpires refused to officiate a game in which a boy (David Turner) was pitching.

The umpires argued that if any league player was hurt while David pitched, the officials would be liable and could possibly be sued. Therefore, they wanted David, according to boys rules, to pitch from 46 feet instead of 40 feet. (As added safety factor.)

In an effort to resolve this problem, coach Watson contacted Delaware headquarters, where the girls softball rules were originally composed. However, this process was slow, and meanwhile the team was denied rights to play softball. Also, while the senior high games hung in the balance both junior high girls softball and the girl's tennis team also could not play because transportation is only provided for the three teams jointly.

In further attempts to resolve the situation a meeting of the M.I.A.A. was held on April 18th. The M.I.A.A. decided that males in a female league must pitch from 46 feet, while the female pitchers could remain at 40 feet. Miss Watson was not happy with this decision, claiming reverse discrimination against boys in the female league. Therefore, School Supt. Dr. Maloney spoke to the National Board of Education concerning the issue. This Board agreed that the extra pitching footage was a case of reverse discrimination and overruled the M.I.A.A. decision.

Cohasset High Varsity Softball is now free to play games once again, and according to right fielder Gina Frio, "It's about time."

Induction dinner

By Gail Hobson

On April 27, at the Unitarian Parish House, the National Honor Society will sponsor an Induction Ceremony Dinner. Judge Rya Zobel will be there as a guest speaker.

On April 24, 25, 26, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the play, "My Sister Eileen" written by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorou. Please attend this fine performance and support the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Library Friends generous with gifts

The Friends of the Cohasset Library voted this week to deplete their treasury as the fiscal year ends, and to make the following gifts to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library:

—a new pass to the Children's Museum, $300;

—a new pass to the Museum of Transportation, $60;

Renew passes to the Museum of Science, $300; the New England Aquarium, $300; and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, $35.

Each pass may be borrowed free of charge by Cohasset residents. Each pass admits a family. Reservations for the passes may be made by calling the library, 383-1348.

The passes to the Museum of Science, the Aquarium and the Museum of Fine Arts were borrowed 398 times in 1979. Librarian Richard Hayes told the Friends that many people have requested the library also offer the passes to the Children's Museum and the Museum of Transportation.

Other gifts voted by the Friends were $200 to support the library summer reading program for children, and $250 for the book fund.

Officers of the Friends are: Pat Gwinn, president; Lucia Woods, vice-president; Sue Barunas, secretary; June Hubbard, treasurer. Other members of the board are: Shirley Marten, Karen Crehan, Eleanor Waal, Carolyn Horne, Ursula Connors, Elizabeth Kuhn, Ruth Treanor, Karin Bartow, and Donna McGee.

A drive to renew the current membership of 200, and to recruit new members, will get underway in May. Those wishing to support the work of the Friends may pick up a membership blank at the library.

HE STARTED DOUG STOVER ON HIS WAY-CHS Art Teacher Tom Lucas explains a new art project to students. (Derr photo)

Four-town Unitarian service Sunday

Unitarian Universalists from four South Shore communities will be joining together on Sunday, April 27 at the First Parish Meeting House on the Cohasset Common for a service of worship in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the birth of William Ellery Channing.

Channing is honored as the pre-eminent spokesperson for American Unitarianism during its beginning early in the 19th century New England.

The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will bring together the congregations and church schools of the Old Ship Church in Hingham, the First Parish in Norwell, the First Parish in Scituate and the First Parish in Coahsset. The choirs of the four churches will combine for the singing of the morning anthems and the ministers of the churches will present selected readings from Channing's writings.

Born in Newport, Rhode Island, in 1780, Channing was the minister of the Federal Street Church in Boston, now the Arlington Street Church, for 39 years.

Channing became internationally respected for the eloquence of his preaching and his courageous social stands on such issues as world peace, slavery, social justice and religious toleration. He was a founding member of the American Unitarian Association which was formed in 1825 and is best known for a sermon he preached in 1819 in Baltimore, Maryland, in which he set forth the distinctive characteristics of Unitarianism as belief in the unity of God, the dignity of human nature, respect for reason and the free expression of ideas and religion as practiced through service to humanity.

The public is cordially invited to join in this special anniversary service. A coffee hour will follow the service at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset.

Art Center camera course

Peter Anderson, the resident expert in photography, will be conducting a two session Field Trip for the South Shore Art Center and photographers of all degrees of proficiency are encouraged to join

Advance registration is extremely important in order to determine how many cars will be needed. Call the Art Center at 383-9548 for fees and further information.

Obituaries

Kathleen Kelly

Kathleen Marie Kelly, 17, daughter of Helen (Clune) and Leo Kelly of Windy Hill, died April 19 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was the sister of the late Leo M. Kelly, Jr., formerly of Quincy.

She leaves two brothers: Daniel J. of Quincy, John V. of Cohasset; and a sister, Maureen Kelly of Manomet. Also her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Kelly of Jamaica Plain and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. and Agnes (Mulligan) Clune of Hyde Park.

The funeral was from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in Woodside Cemetery.

CCC Showcase trip

The Cohasset Community Center is pleased to announce that they will be sponsoring a trip to the Decorator Showcase. The date set is May 7, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. This year's selection by the Junior League of Boston is the I. Tucker Burr estate in Milton. The home was built in 1893 and is currently owned by the Capucian Fathers.

Forty-four decorators from the Boston area, including eight from the South Shore, will decorate the home containing six bathrooms to show off their talents.

The Community Center trip includes the entrance to the Showcase and the bus trip. Participants are welcome to browse through the boutique or dine at the Pineapple Cafe at their leisure. Call the Center daily 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for information or reservations (383-0088).

Frank Jason member of Life Boat Crew

Frank Eugene Jason, 86, the last surviving member of the Humane Society Life Boat Crew, died unexpectedly April 17 at his home in Cohasset.

He was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and served on the Humane Society Life Boat Crew until its abandonment in 1936. The Humane Society Life Boat Crew was formed in 1807 to serve ships in distress on the South Shore coastline.

He was a caretaker at the Bellarmine House in Cohasset for the past 34 years. He was former member of the Cohasset Special Police for 28 years, and was a member of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

He was the husband of the late Helen Agnus (Sullivan) Jason. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Healy of Cohasset; a brother William H. Jason of Cohasset; a sister Mrs. Martin Grassie of Scituate; four grandchildren, Maureen Healy, Kathleen Healy and Robert Healy all of Cohasset, and Susan Healy of California.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in the Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

COHASSET Colonial Pharmacy
7 So. Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0100

DENTAL HEALTH IS POOR BECAUSE OF NEGLECT

Over 15% of the adult population don't have a single tooth in their mouths except those on dental plates they wear. More than 60% don't visit their dentist during an entire year. When asked, they admit they need dental aid.

Even more important is the neglect of children's teeth. There are from 3-8 cavities in the mouths of the age group from 4-8 years old.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Lawn Clinic Scotts Lawn Pro AUTHORIZED RETAILER
ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS
Scotts' Lawn Pro Bob Kuzia will be at GARDEN CRAFT on Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer all your lawn & gardening questions.
Come in for your answers and Free coffee & donuts!
Garden Craft
WASHINGTON ST., ASSINIPPI, MA 878-4100

UU UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM
. . . a religion that makes you think for yourself and challenges you to grow in religious thought & conscience.
Grow with us at
First Parish Unitarian
Norwell Center
10 a.m. Sundays

FRESH FISH
(from our local waters)
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables • Homemade Fruit Breads & Apple Pies
Fresh Fench & Italian Breads
—ALSO—
Freshly Baked Lasagna • Alaskan King Crabmeat Newburg
Fish Chowder Base • Creamed Finnan Haddie
Now available at:
FARMER'S PRIDE MARKET
(Next to Cohasset Liquor Store)
Rte. 3A, Cohasset • Open 8 Days A Week
383-9690

Mariner Sports

M: st teams decimated

Skippers suffering from 'Florida Syndrome'

By Rob Tis

Spring's in the air and school vacation is at hand and many Cohassetites are taking their annual trek southward to find the sun and lay on the golden beaches.

How, you ask, does this affect CHS sports? Many coaches and athletes seem to sense a loss of spirit and team pride.

The tennis team suffered a great loss to migration this week. Doubles player Andy Poettenger missed three matches this week while soaking up the sun in the land of Oranges. Then Coach Mika received word that singles player Ron White was headed for Bermuda while his brother Gerry (no. one singles player) was headed for Colorado. The last straw was when it was discovered Joe Whelan was headed for Philadelphia. Lucky for the Skippers that the Friday game was against Abington who is constantly in the cellar of the league. Some Skipper regulars and substitutes shared the win.

Unfortunately, things did not turn out the same for the baseball team which suffered a tough 4-3 loss on Friday that might have been affected by the loss of hard-hitting Bruce Maynard and Mark Froio, both on their way to Daytona Beach.

Track Coach Davis, who is famous for holding extremely inconvenient practices over vacation, took this year's annual migration glumly. Coach Davis is irritated by the lack of spirit on his team as well as the impromptu vacations taken by a few of his team members, namely: Bill Taylor to Florida; Todd Lanford, parts unknown. And then the 10th Grade research paper put sophomores Chris McNabb and Jamie Replo 'e behind the typewriters instead of in the field. The absence of Keith Ross and Gordon Rickets was also mind-boggling. But Skippers did manage to squeak by with a 85-60 win. Coach Davis is extremely irritated, however, and is considering not coming back.

How do some of the players feel about the loss of spirit? Mild-mannered tennis player Peter Drago stressed: "It's only a game. If I had a chance to go to Florida I wouldn't twice about my team, nobody should."

The bulk o CHS athletes seem to agree with Pete, whether it's the vacation at hand or spring or whatever.

TENNIS

Last Thursday the boys faced a tough Duxbury team, which yielded a 5-0 loss to the toughest team in the SSL this year. Friday they faced Abington, missing their no. 1 and no. 2 singles players and one doubles team but as it turned out a combination of senior skip day and a band concert only left three Abington netters to make the journey to Cohasset. Pete Drago and Kevin Crough made the transition from doubles to singles — both winning in straight sets and demolished any of Abington's smallest hopes. Imagine what Duxbury would do to Abington?

The girls did manage to score one match against Duxbury in the 4-1 loss. Janet England came up ahead after three sets. Sue Dalrymple and Karen Murphy both split sets but came up short as did the doubles team of Mia Graham and Joy Pratt.

The Skippers were forced to make its first doubles team singles players due to the absence of Lauren O'Connor and Chrissy Ralph.

SKIPPER HURLER JACK Hernan serves one up in last Friday's game against the Abington Green Wave. (Greg Derr Photo)

TRACK

Track dominated a meek Holbrook squad 111-34. Phil Tye was the undisputed star as he took first place in the 100-yard dash, 220, and the long jump. Gordon Ricketts had a first in the 440 as well as a third in the pole vault. Mike Ellis took a first in the mile and a second in the high jump. As usual, Scott Benbow dominated the two mile. Bill Taylor won the high jump and the discus, and Bill Putty took the first honors in the triple jump.

Like the boys, the girls had NO problems with Holbrook, cruising to a 73-79 win sparked by Indra Turner winning the hurdles and the long jump. Karen Eckberg raced to first place in the 100. Diane Gunville raced away from the pack and captured the victory in 69.1 seconds. Mary Jo Mahoney captured the mile in a brisk 6.09 seconds. Tina Berman and Steffanie Keaive leaped to a tie in the high jump deadlocking at 4-5. Patty Walsh threw her javelin 79-11 to breeze to victory while both relay teams, 440 and mile, zipped to wins clinching the victory for Cohasset.

Thursday, both teams faced Abington. The girls had a tough loss, 84-34 with some bright spots, including Karen Eckberg who has yet to lose the 100 yard dash this year. India Turner took first place honors in the low hurdles but from there on it was downhill.

The boys pulled out a close one, 85-60, with victories being scored by Greg Raffa in the 100, Phil Tye in the 270 and 880. Scott Benbow took the two mile, Pat Duffy in the hurdles and long jump, and Bill Duffy in the high hurdles and triple jump.

SOFTBALL

Thursday, David Turner pitched two-hit ball as the Skippers got their first run in the second on a suicide squeeze by Heidi Brown. In the third Turner singled, stole second, then third and was knocked home by Captain Jodi Sandblom. Lance Norris then singled in Sandblom and was singled in himself by Heather Fairchild. From here the Skippers rolled to an easy 10-3 softball win.

Friday, Skippers broke loose killing Abington 17-5. Karen Froio and Dave Turner each had a single, double and triple — resulting in seven RBI's. Sarah Froio had two hits and two RBI's as everyone on the Skippers' club pitched in for this victory.

BASEBALL

Duxbury demolished Cohasset Thursday 16-1. The Skippers never seems to be able to muster a threat bigger than Duxbury's two extra base hits and nine singles. Friday, they suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Abington, 4-3. The Skippers stayed a comeback in the sixth with three runs, two driven in by Matt Brown's RBI single, but the rally fell one short.

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School lunch menus

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Juice
Milk
Cereal
TUESDAY, APRIL 29
Juice
Milk
Waffle
WEDNESDAY APRIL 30
Juice
Milk
Scrambled egg/toast
THURSDAY, MAY 1
Juice
Milk
Coffee Cake
FRIDAY, MAY 2
Juice
Milk
English muffin

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Chicken stew
Vegetables
Biscuit and butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Sausage sub
TUESDAY, APRIL 29
Italian spaghetti
Meat sauce
Buttered spinach
French bread, butter
Brownie
Milk
Alternate
Shrimp patty in roll
WEDNESDAY APRIL 30
Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Buttered corn
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza
THURSDAY, MAY 1
Baked ham or
Beef 'n bacon patty
Potato patty
Buttered vegetables
Roll, butter
Bread pudding
Topping
Milk
Alternate
Grilled cheese
FRIDAY, MAY 2
Over fried fish
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll, butter
Spice bar
Milk

Scituate Sportingoods
368 Gannett Road N. Scituate Village
545-4038

IT IS SAID that the white water brings the madness out in a man. Well, this whitewater madman is taking a not-so-lesiurely paddle down Mill River.
(Greg Derr Photo)

Finally...

Two quiz winners

After a three-week drought, we finally have a winner in the Mariner Trivia Quiz. Not only that, we have two.

Barbara Conte, secretary at the Deer Hill School, and Joe Hoffman of Pond Street both win Mariner T-shirts.

And the answers:

1. The guys who were on the '70 B's that are on the '80 B's are Wayne Cashman, Gerry Cheevers, Don Marcotte, Ricky Smith and Gary (throw your body in front of every slapshot) Doak.

2. Jake Rupert paid Harry Frazee 125 thousand clams and gave him a $350,000 loan for Babe Ruth's contract.

3. Jacques Plante invented the goalie mask.

Congratulations, you two. Wear those T-shirts in good health.

This week's quiz:

1. Only one team in the the National League since its inception has never moved. What team is that? (hint — E.B. starred for them for years).

2. There have been lots of brother combinations in baseball, the DiMaggio boys, the Boyer boys, the Aspromonty kids, the Alou brothers. Which of all the brother combinations in the history of baseball have hit the most home runs combined?

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- BASKETBALL
- TRACK
- SOCCER
- VOLLEYBALL
- SOFTBALL
- PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
- PROGRAM GUIDANCE
- FULL LUNCH DAILY
- PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: June 30 to July 25. Session Two: July 28 to August 22. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153.

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $160.00 each child.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

Sign Up for Summer!

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(617) 826-5153

Mill Pond

Name _____ Age ___
Address _____ Tel. _____
Town _____ Zip _____

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☐ Session Two: July 28 to Aug. 22

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Enough already! Spring training is over

That's it for me. Spring training's over. This body's as taut, and toned as it's going to be for quite a spell. I'm not certain any one can discern what athletic shape I'm in. In fact, there are some who'd say I'd added a bit to my poundage repertoire.

But beneath this delicate white business blouse ripples a muscle-bound body. And I owe it all to relentless self-discipline, Bob Backus gym, and strangers in dressing rooms who chuckled when they saw me trying on bathing suits.

Now that's neither fair nor apt. What happened is that a group of us who are growing better as opposed to older decided we'd give up bad habits and adopt good ones. We called ourselves the Backus Bunnies and we teased our mates for a graduation ceremony in mid April accompanied by appropriate gifts.

PATCHES

We started training March 16, a Sunday. We had our pictures taken in leotards and body suits prior to the first day working out. We were nervous about the prospect and believed we were the only women on the South Shore to sign up for a month's gym duty.

We were wrong. Inside the women's gym was every shape and size body yet created. The uniform ranged from the ballet dancer's figure-fitting suit to the standard gray sweat/warm up suits. They were attacking the machines and equipment with gusto, lifting, bending, straining, pulling, doing everything to meet the goal of looking and feeling better.

My group came in what amounted to small, medium and large sizes, a too generous hip here, a bountiful bulge there. Each one believing herself in desperate need of help.

But unfortunately we had trouble being dead serious about our instructions. Women growing in years don't necessarily give up girlish vulnerability to giggling in self-conscious situations. Consequently directions about 'working out' amused us more than intended and we feared we'd be hurled out of the gym our first day.

Not so, though we'd have wished it several strained muscles later. We sauna-ed, swam, hot tubed with people we'd never seen before in situations that sometimes felt like an intimacy established only with optometrists and dentists.

Our gang refused to go into the Nautilus room after the first time. One of our 'Bunnies' told a horror story about a woman being literally wound up in one of the machines and unable to get out. She was left there stranded with her thighs in her face and instead of help from her co-exercising friend, she got abandoned because the friend was beside herself with laughter.

We also avoided matching muscles with the males in the Nautilus section. They are 100 per cent earnest in there. The women's gym has a few young amazons who even have their own custom lifting belts. But for the most part, we wheeze together, each one non judgmental of the other. Of course there are the standouts in any crowd. A few memorable ones from our body building period were the shapely young girl from Florida who believed in a lot of nudity; the older woman from Duxbury who swam miles every day and doesn't appreciate people who dog paddle in her lane; and the high school girls who make excellent companions what they're not asked to exercise with their own mothers.

In fact, there was a time I believed my muscle development was surpassing weight loss. It was because I followed the wrong regimen of exercise. That corrected, I ran headlong into the best collection of Easter candy I've ever seen. It's not easy to stay with cottage cheese when there's a solid white chocolate Easter Bunny around that was won in an egg hunting contest. And the spring training ran awry in favor of holiday observations.

But make no mistake about it, my fat is firmer. I've met interesting people and I've never been that wet before during March and April. Hundreds of people are getting in shape. Not one of them laughed at me and the other bunnies. The drop out percentage of my graduating spring training class was nearly 85 per cent before the month was up.

But we're better for it. You'll know us this summer at the beach. We have chlorine-faded bathing suits. Our back muscles ripple when we pick up our sandwiches. And nobody kicks sand in our faces.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Things have a tendency to pile up when you're constantly on the go. Racing from home, to work, to the market, you may well wonder when you can get off the merry-go-round long enough to do a little entertaining. "Serendipity" to the rescue! Jan Fossella and Sue Sack are two young matrons living side-by-side in Marshfield and in the throes of raising young children. In the role of "hidden hostess", they've found their little niche in life and are doing one of the things they love best — creating gourmet dishes for clients who care less for cooking, but love to entertain. Serendipity is a door-to-door service, with Jan and Sue preparing dishes such as chicken kiev, turkey Orloff, hot or cold hors 'oeuvres, souffles, hot breads and vegetables and desserts with a flair. The girls prepare the food in their own homes and deliver it either hot or ready to go in the oven. Here is one of their many hors 'douvres, great for a crowd, as it serves about 40. Small slices are called for, as it is very rich.

MUENSTER PIE

1 lb. sliced salami
1½ lb. muenster cheese slices
12 medium eggs, beaten
Pastry enough to make two crusts

Line two-qt. casserole with half of pastry. Alternate layers of cheese and salami, beginning and ending with cheese. Poor beaten eggs over all and top with remaining crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Can be frozen, or stored for several days.

***

When day is done and you pause long enough to do a little reading, it's refreshing to read a book such as the one Sylvia Gentile loaned me, "The Growling Gourmet" is a delightful book about celebrities, their dogs and recipes their lucky pets are served in silver bowls, with paw bowls, silver candelabra and damask floor clothes. Sylvia and her husband have three dogs who dine very well, but none of us provide our pets with such fare as Doris Day's homemade soups, Mrs. William F. Buckley Jr.'s Foo Fish, Charo's Paella with shrimp, scallops, etc, Clint Eastwood's Sidney, who drinks bottled water so he won't get cancer. Vince Edwards' St. Bernard is on stronger stuff — a tablespoon of brandy in his hash. Henry Fonda's pride and joy HsaTsu Stew, made of five ponds of hamburger and vegetables, all baked in a casserole and stored in containers in the freezer for each day's meal. Talk about your dog's life! Zsa Zsa Gabor's lhasa apso sleeps on satin, travels in a Rolls Royce and has a penchant for roast chicken with mushrooms and little carrots.

***

Probably feeling slightly underprivileged, our Irish Setter takes up her position by the table each night, as we guiltily try out a recipe from "Gourmet" magazine called

FIVE-SPICE CHICKEN WINGS

In a heavy saucepan combine 4 scallions chopped, 1/2 c. each of soy sauce and medium-dry sherry, 1/4 c. firmly packed dark brown sugar and 2 tsp. Chinese five-spice powder and 1 tsp. Oriental sesame oil (both available at Oriental markets) and bring the liquid to a boil over moderate heat. Add 4 lbs. chicken wings, wing tips removed and simmer then, covered, turning them several times for 25 to 30 min., or until tender. Serve with rice. Serves 4 to 6.

***

Gourmet Groups have the best of two worlds: lots of delectable food and only one dish prepared by each guest. Joanne and Paul Arseneau played host to Roseann and Brian Concannon, Susan and Bill Graham, Suzanne and David McQueeney and Barbara Caulfield. At the Dan Balconis, the guests included Sandy and Glenn Dobecki, Bev and Daryl Rinehart and Kathy and Jim Lyng. It was Mexican fare that night, with such treats as Mexican beer, flan, tortilla soup, stuffed tortillas, guacomole dip and chiles rellenos.

Angler's Corner — By LINDY BLAISDELL

CO-HO

The Division of Marine Fisheries celebrated its 10th anniversary of involvement with the Co-Ho Salmon by releasing 11,000 smolts into Indian Head Pond. The stocking allows a longer imprint time. Stream imprint time is important if fish are to return to their place of birth.

Biologists found if the young salmon are stocked below the dam they go to sea to fast and may return to the Jones River, South River, Merrimack or some other stream.

Ken Rebeck, Co-Ho project leader, expects this year's return to be the best ever. Ken hopes for some near 20 pounds. This fall's returning salmon will be the result of 46,000 smolt released last year.

Last fall over 400 salmon returned. Several (estimated at 30 to 60) were harvested by sport fishermen at the mouth of the North River. Ken credits lack of bluefish to the successful return.

TROUT

Trout fishing should be in full swing by the time you read this. The following is a list of stocked trout waters in Plymouth County.

Hanover — Third Herring Brook

Hanson — Shumatuscacant River, Indian Head River, Poor Meadow Brook.

Hingham — Plymouth River, Weir River

Kingston — Furnace Brook, Jones River

Marshfield — South River

Mattapoisett — Mattapoisett River

Pembroke — Herring Brook

Plymouth — Beaver Dam Brook, Long Pond, Town Brook, Little Pond, Eel River, Fearings Pond, Russell Pond, Sawmill Pond, Big Sandy Pond, Fresh Pond and Lout Pond is a fish for fun — all trout must be released.

Plympton — Barrows Brook, Winnetuxet River

Rochester — Doggets Brook, Mary's Pond

Scituate — Bound Brook

Wareham — Agawam River

The Mass. Sportsfishing Award Program again will play host to 19 species. Affidavit forms can be picked up at the Angler's Den, Cherry's Bait, or M & M Sporting Goods in Plymouth; Bra-Way Sport Shop in Braintree or Mike's Bait Shop and Shirley's Bait and Tackle both in Kingston.

You can also receive an affidavit with a listing of fish and minimum weight requirements by writing: Mass. Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, Field Hdqtrs., Westboro, MA 01581.

SALT WATER

Cod are showing up. Worms, clams, from shore or big silver jigs from a boat seem to do the trick. Hull Gut is the hot spot. A few are being caught off Gernert and Plymouth Beaches.

Flounder are coming out of the mud. We saw several good catches coming from Boston Harbor. Quincy Bay was slow. Those lucky anglers that did get some were chumming. A can of cat or dog food punctured and lowered over the edge of the boat worked for some.

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FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

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FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Hyde woman's ice skates (5½), $17. Schwinn girl's 26" coaster bicycle, exc. shape, $25. Call 545-4028. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

BIKES: 1 men's Murray 27" 10-speed, $25; 1 girls 24" Raleigh 3-speed, $15; 1 girls Murray 24" 3-speed, $20; 1 girls 19" $10. TIRES: 4 steel belted radial Michelin 165SRx15, $50. COUNTERTOP STOVE RCA Whirlpool Oven & Vent, $35. 383-9257 (3/20/O)

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FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Honda Rm-50 motorcycle, trail, small frame, exc. condition. Kawasaki-90 motorcycle, trail, med. frame exc. condition, $300 each. 585 5017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845 (4/17/O)

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FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Like new 8 piece solid fruitwood Mediterrean bedroom. Double bed, triple dresser, high chest, night tables, mirrors, box spring, mattress. $450. 826-3005. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: 6 Temple-Stuart Rockport maple chairs, like new, exc. cond., 4 mates, 2 captains. $255. 934-0223. (4/17/O)

BOATS: 1969 13'7" Boston Whaler, 33hp Johnson, exc. cond., $1200. 834-4493, Dana. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

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Deadline: Monday morning, 9 a.m.
For office dropoff — Monday 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (4/1/O)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

If you plan to move, let us know as soon as possible!

CHECK ONE
Marshfield _____
Norwell _____
Scituate _____
Cohasset _____

OLD ADDRESS
Name _____
Address _____

NEW ADDRESS
Name _____
Address _____

SEND TO: Mariner Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Mariner Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: dining room suite, Beacon Hill, beautiful. Antique gold frame mirror, breakfront, buffet, table & chairs. 545-5462 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

american stovalator 20% OFF
See-thru Fireplace Heaters through May 11
HIGHWAY MOTORS
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-6700

FOR SALE: Washer; Gas Dryer; Green vinyl sofa & Green vinyl hide-a-bed. Best offer. 837-1475. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Greco 4-string bass guitar, amp. & speaker. Good condition. $75. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KZ400, bought new 1978, used two summers, 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. $1000. Call 331-6207. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Golf clubs: 3 woods, 7 irons, pitching wedge, T-line putter, ball retriever, golf bag, automatic folding cart. Value $600. Asking $295. Call 934-6044 before 5:30. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: limed oak desk and chest, formica tops, excellent condition, $110. 834-6393 evenings. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Fiberglass 18 foot 1973 Javlin, 65 h.p. Johnson outboard and trailer. $1800. Call 837-5617 between 2 and 8 p.m. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Michelin ZX 145SR13 tubetype, used. $45 for set of four. Call 383-0912 6-9 p.m. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Contractors 40 ft. aluminum ladder, $175; 30 ft. aluminum ladder, $125; Utility trailer, $125. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Three H78-14 polyester cord tires, two mounted on Chrysler wheels. Make reasonable offer. Brant Rock, 837-9350. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750 16,000 mi. Best offer over $900. 837-3031. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Contour Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

MHS CLASS OF 1975 is planning its 5th year reunion. Any interested students please contact: Lolita Sabine (471-9420), Mary Ellen Rooney (837-2446), or Victoria Corse (834-7941) DAYS.
Any out-of-state students' parents please contact above numbers.

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air-tight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Trundle bed, good condition, $125. 383-1125. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Marshfield Hills, Cape, 2-3 bedrm, avail. May 1. Lg. fireplaced lr, 2 car garage, util. ext., $475 mo., 1st/last & sec. dep. Call 834-7444 after 3:30 p.m. (3/20/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550. Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Antiques, tools, name brand girls clothes and adult 3 speed bike, china, toys, much more. Sat., April 26, 10-3. 16 Bow St., Marshfield Hills. (4/24)

YARD SALE 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. & Sun., April 26, 27. Singer zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet, 13" bike, misc. items. 22 Chandler Drive, Marshfield. (4/24)

YARD SALE: Sat., April 26, 8 to noon. 61 Traveler Lane, Marshfield (Black Mt. area). Swyngomatic, sterilizer, car seat, baby clothes and girl's clothes (12-14), queen bedspreads, curtains and more. (4/24)

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking elderly woman to share large one-bedroom apt. mainly for companionship. $130 per month includes everything. 837-6477 or 837-1067. (4/10/O)

WANTED: IBM typewriter, must be Selectric or Standard, not Executive. Call 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (4/17/O)

WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 Speedy Print. 837-2323. (4/24/O)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 268-8604 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

SUMMER RENTAL
Want to rent a summer home within close vicinity to the ocean with a telephone for 2 weeks, August 9-23.
401-722-4023

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Car pool to So. Shore Plaza, Braintree from Scituate. Hours 8-5. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339. Amy. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐Lost & Found ☐Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐Services ☐Yard & Garage Sales

Copy _____

Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount enclosed _____

(ads run by week)

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

Send payment & copy to
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

the Oyster CLASSIFIED *Guaranteed Results*

Deadline: Monday, 3 p.m.

$5.00 for first 15 words & 20¢ a word after that.
(ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Misc. Situation ☐ Other

Copy _____

Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Mariner Classifieds Mariner Classifieds

Wanted

WANTED: Second hand Child Life swing set wanted in good condition. Please call 834-4222. (3/6/O)

WANTED: Roommate to share house or apartment, Marshfield area, 837-2021 or Casa Berrini, 834-8765. Ask for Bruce. (3/20/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

Help Wanted

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding in South Shore area looking for ambitious, outgoing person with management experience or ability, to start part time. $15,000, 1st year potential. For appointment call Mr. Cooper, 837-6161. (3/27/O)

ONE OR TWO STUDENTS for yard work on occasional weekends. 834-4169. (call weekends only) (4/10/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

WAITRESSES/waiters, Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Also kitchen help, Fri.-Sat. mid.-6 a.m., over 18. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon, Tues.-Sat. Ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield. 834-9746. (3/27/O)

HELP WANTED: Sales person to call on local businesses to promote custom merchandise. Unlimited potential. Make your own hours. Call Shorts Top, Inc. 837-6972. (4/24)

HAIRDRESSERS: Full time, part time & evenings. Also rental space for hairdressers with following. Be your own boss. Headquarters 837-1174. (4/24/O)

COUNSELORS: for summer activities. Must be 20 years of age or older, experienced and creative in Natural Science areas. Six weeks, June 30 to Aug. 8. Apply in writing to South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 02061. (4/24/O)

WANTED: Skilled typesetter for compugraphic. Write Box M, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (4/24/O)

BRADY BUNCH LOOKING for Alice, weekdays 3:30-6:30. Babysit and light housekeeping, own transportation. 837-1475. (4/10/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/30)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

PAINTER'S HELPER, experience helpful, but willingness to work more important, must have transportation to Norwell Center or Hanover 4 corners. Call Ken, 826-8761. (4/17/O)

HELP WANTED: Responsible woman to care for infant part-time hours. 3 days a week in my home. Own transportation. References required. Call 837-0322. (4/17/O)

Business Opportunities

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky (612) 432-0676. (4/24)

Services

SOUTH SHORE BUILDING & Remodeling, carpentry, small additions, roofs, siding, decks, dormers, stairs and landscaping. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 834-6050. (4/10-5/1)

ROTOTILLING, lawnmowing, professional service, reasonable rates, wheel horse tractor. Free estimates. Call Steve, 837-0759. (4/10-5/1)

South River Construction
Roofing, Siding, Additions, Dormers
Call 837-2063

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957. (4/3/O)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

PLAYGROUP: for 2½ yr. olds. Marshfield end of Duxbury. 934-0256 (4/17, 24)

GROUP GUITAR instruction for beginners, by certified and experienced teacher. Limited enrollment, $4.50 per hour. Norwell, 871-1572. (4/17, 24)

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756. (4/10/O)

AM—EX
SAND BLASTING & SPRAY PAINTING
• Steel • Cast Iron • Etc.
Trailors, Stoves, Frames
All Items Large or Small
749-4284

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK! (4th year) Pre-season specials on interior and exterior painting. FREE ESTIMATES. Best of references. Call 837-2284. (4/3-4/24)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

MOTHER WITH INFANT will give TLC to your infant or child fulltime or partime days. Mons.-Fri. 837-0488. (4/24)

WEEKEND LANDSCAPING NO! Daily improvements as you direct, efficient, insured. Call ACC 837-6898. (4/24)

LAWN & GARDEN certified pesticide turf application. Control crab grass, broad leaf weeds, insects or any turf problem. Also automatic lawn irrigation. Call 837-3503 after 5. (4/24, 5/1)

CRISS CROSS ROTOTILLING Troy Bilt Rototiller. Reasonable rates. Call 659-2097 anytime. (4/24)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

Lost & Found

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in housebreak Oct. 20, 1979 in washington Park area. Reward. Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield. (3/6/O)

FOUND: Male cat, charcoal w/white chest and paws, Norwell area, Grove, Lincoln, Norwell Ave. Call 659-7119 eves. (3/27/tfn)

Pets

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Cars For Sale

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic Wagon, stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $5000. 837-6072 (4/17/O)

1970 PONTIAC, good running cond., body in good cond., good radial tires, $275. 834-4315 (4/17/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, custom built, power steering, brakes and windows, plush corduroy seats, $1500. Call 834-4918. (3/27/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

'1969 FORD F-250 rack body truck, ¾ ton, new brakes, new tires. Runs well, $750. Call 834-7305 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air. Make an offer. Phone 659-4544 after 6 p.m. (4/10/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1978 JEEP CJ-7, Renegade package, 3 sp. 6 cyl., hard top, AM/FM, towbar, like new, $5600. or best offer. 837-0709. (4/10/O)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS. If your not looking for beauty this is your car. Good mechanically. Has body rust. Dependable. Best offer. 837-2386. (4/10/O)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation. $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4-door, like-new condition, no rust anywhere. Metallic brown, new brakes, new radial tires, low mileage. $1,800 firm. Phone 834-8052. (4/3/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1974 DODGE D-200 pickup with cap, air, auto., auxiliary tank. Clean, 9000 GVW. $1,600 878-1384 (3/20/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $1800. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 57,000 miles, new steel-belted radials; A/C, roof rack, excel. cond., $1095. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi., $4180.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1974 DODGE DART, U-15, 2-door, Slant-6, p.s., auto, vinyl roof, $1,699. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (4/3/O)

1973 MERCURY
reliable, clean, no rust, small 8, reg. gas, air, p.b., p.s., all new tires, one owner. Asking $1250. Call 934-2002. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1971 V.W. SQUAREBACK, good running cond. $495. Call after 6, 934-0218. (3/6/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, good condition, $850 or best offer. Call 834-8627. (4/24/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1974 CAPRI, 4 cyl., $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0522. (2/7/O)

1969 LANDROVER, 4 cyl., 4 WD, aluminium body in exc. cond., red/white ext., black int. mech. sound, $3000. With utility trailer, $3300. 834-7304 (2/21/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

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1969 FORD F-100 pickup truck, asking $800. Can be seen at 289 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Tel. 545-2596. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

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1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1500. 837-0664. (3/6/O)

Musings....

By John Cutler

☐"This organization (the UN) is created to prevent you from going to hell. It isn't created to take you to heaven." — Henry Cabot Lodge.

☐A politician is a person who has risen from obscurity to something worse.

☐Obesity is getting widespread.

☐Can you spot three words that are misspelled in the following: The lilies are not desiccated, nor are they anointed, nor are they inoculated, said the harassed tsar. (Answer below.)

☐You can judge the character of others by how they treat those who can do nothing for them.

☐When Robert E. Lee reproved a boor for telling an off-color story, the man said, "But there are no ladies present." "No," Lee said, "but there are gentlemen."

(Answer to quiz. None of the words is misspelled.)

☐If you knew what you were so anxious about, you wouldn't be so anxious.

☐The meek shall inherit the earth. The rest of us will escape to the stars.

☐Charlotte Ford wrote a book on etiquette soon after one by Amy Vanderbilt. Does she think she can improve on Amy's manners?

☐If you read a book during lunch, either the book is fascinating or the food is lousy.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

12:5 a.m., Nurse getting crank telepho e calls, requests extra patrol checks f area.

12:5 a.m., Loud party at Spring Street cation. Party will turn down music.

2:30 m., Second complaint of loud party Spring Street. Party broken up.

2:39 m., Accident at No. Main and King S Officer radios for an ambulance, ecker.

4:20 a.m., Scituate P.D. in with prisoner for breath test.

7:36 a.m., False alarm off at golf club.

2:40 p.m., Wadleigh Pk. kids raising hell. Officer tagged vehicles and had people leave.

3:40 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. boys riding motorcycle behind her house. Officer advised boys re court action if incidents continue.

6:25 p.m., Woman in ref. to husband following her everywhere she goes, wants same logged for ref. for Quincy Court.

9:40 p.m., False alarm at tennis club.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

12:02 a.m., Blackhorse Lane res. re. youths disturbing peace in field beside her house. Officer radios youths gone on arrival.

6:24 a.m., Tennis Club alarm off by accident.

7:47 a.m., Summer St. res. would like to see an officer in regard to a rock thrown through her car window. Officer reports drivers' side window broken out of a Pinto.

1:25 p.m., Officer calls D.A.'s office Dedham re. sentence on Thomas Cass re Hubbard robbery, committed 12-20 yers. Walpole.

2:06 p.m., King St. alarm set off by babysitter.

4:40 p.m., Accident at So. Main St. and Beechwood St. Two wreckers called. Transporting one to So. Shore Hospital for treatment, same is under arrest for O.U.I., etc.

6:08 p.m., Accident on S. Main St., vehicle hit pole, two occupants seen heading toward N. Scituate on foot. Officer radios vehicle abandoned, need wrecker. Listing to Scituate resident.

7:18 p.m., 15-yr. old Scituate res. reported he was operator involved in above accident, will be in with his father later. Parents not at home and are unaware of same.

7:30 p.m., Officers in with Kingston youth arrested for O.U.I., liquor, operating to endanger, speeding, failure to stop for stop sign and minor transporting liquor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

12:10 a.m., Sgt. radios desk light and spot light out on 752, also on 754 desk light.

8:20 a.m., Cohasset Motors re. appears shots were fired through showroom windows last night. Officer reports two windows and car windshield broken by gun shots.

9:05 a.m., Officer reports rocks placed on Lamberts Ln., highway dept. to remove same.

11:23 a.m., Erratic operation of vehicle on Sohier St. and So. Main, speeding, etc. Lists to Scituate resident, vehicle being operated by her son.

2:17 p.m., Border St. res. re. vandalism to car.

2:30 p.m., Cedar St. res. re. school bus speeding on street.

5:40 p.m., Fire Dept. re motorcycle accident in front of West Corner Fire Station. One man transported to So. Shore Hospital in ambulance.

10:15 p.m., Rabbit just stolen from front of Harbor Liquors. Officer radios has just recovered car on Summer St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

12:15 a.m., Spot light and desk light out on car 752.

2:47 a.m., Golf Club alarm in, false.

6:20 a.m., Damage to gate on Gammons Rd. Electric gate had hinge broken on one side.

6:52 a.m., Care drove over lawn at CHS, at gas pump and also at Legion.

7:29 a.m., Lights at Sohier and Ripley Rd. not working.

9:03 a.m., False alarm on Jer. Rd.

11:00 a.m., Suffolk County Medical Examiner's officer re Mary Neilson, 19, of Scituate passed away last night at Mass. General Hospital.

1:50 p.m., King St. man injured. Fell in bathroom.

1:55 p.m., Healy Construction re metal plates stolen.

8:35 p.m., Officer in with resident, booked, advised of right to breath test — refused.

10:40 p.m. Officer in with resident, taken into protective custody. Later released to his brother.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

12:22 a.m., Re. 10:40 p.m. incident, resident heading home, states he will finish breaking up home on N. Main St. Officer will be in with resident under P.C.

2:42 a.m., Officer radios glass on one gas pump at Getty has been pulled off.

11:38 a.m., Spensley Chev. re. eight tires and rims stolen from vehicles last night.

1:15 p.m., King St. res. re. stolen sound equipment from home.

1:50 p.m., Vehicles to be removed from rear of Memorial Park, per orders of selectmen.

4:00 p.m., Mini-bike in town pit, officer sent individual out of pit.

6:15 p.m., Resident re brother using his mother's car without authority, wants same arrested if found.

8:19 p.m., False alarm at Towle Electric.

9:18 p.m., False alarm at Stop & Shop.

10:56 p.m., False alarm at tennis club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

12:39 a.m., Suspicious vehicle parked end of Doane St. just local youths.

2:36 a.m., False alarm at Whitehead Rd.

4:01 a.m., False alarm at Winter Gardens

6:30 a.m., False alarm at King St.

10:15 a.m., Man at Stop & Shop reports car stolen.

10:24 a.m. Officer has located car, person had forgotten where he had put it.

1:50 p.m., Officer served one summons in hand to mother of juvenile, No. Main St.

2:05 p.m., False alarm at Little Harbor Rd.

11:32 p.m., Bayberry Ln. res. re. kids ringing her doorbell and throwing stones.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

12:10 a.m., Officer re spot light and desk light still not working.

12:20 a.m., Hull res hit wall at Nichols and Jers. Rd.

1:04 a.m., Bayberry Ln. res. re. man taking gas out of car. Gas cap missing at above.

1:22 a.m., Officers in with possibly hash found in car belonging to Hull resident.

1:41 a.m., Bayberry Ln. res. re. kids in yard operating a red Sunbird.

1:45 a.m., Two flower boxes in front of Cookwares vandalized.

8:55 a.m., Received numerous complaints from village businesses. Called highway dept. to clean up mess in square cuased by vandals last night.

11:14 a.m., Panel knocked out of door at Deer Hill School.

11:45 a.m., Cohasset Clippers had sign valued at $1,400 taken.

3:03 p.m., Someone shooting in woods off Smith Place — area known as Lions Den.

3:48 p.m., Lights can not be fixed in 754 until Tuesday.

3:55 p.m., Fight in progress at Red Lion Inn parking lot. Officer broke up fight.

4:20 p.m., Stolen vehicle discovered at Pond and King st.

5:08 p.m., Mini-bikes at Wheelright Park.

7:22 p.m., Theft, over $200 taken in checks.

7:38 p.m., Above money simply misplaced, not a theft afterall.

8:56 p.m., Joy Pl. res. re group in vehicle at cemetery drinking and causing disturbance. Officer radios above vehicle broken down, local group will leave as soon as repaired.

South Shore Safety League commends Robert Noonan

(ED.'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Robert Noonan of Spring Street from the South Shore Safety Officers' League in praise of his efforts to save Ms. Kathleen Kelly from a flaming car. Noonan was successful in rescuing Ms. Kelly, but she expired from internal injuries last week.)

Dear Mr. Noonan;

This is an open letter being sent to you on behalf of the South Shore Safety Officers League.

Letters

At the monthly meeting of the League, held at Needham, on April 16, 1980, it was voted unanimously to commend you for your recent action in saving life at the scene of a serious motor vehicle accident which occured in Cohasset on April 8, 1980.

Your response, in a critical situation, without regard to your own safety, demonstrates valor beyond the call of duty. Such conduct, we find, is exemplary.

I would like, at this time, to extend my personal thanks and the warmest regards of the membership of the South Shore Safety Officers League for a job well done.

Respectfully,
Andras J. Nyari
President
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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 14

12:09 p.m., Box 622, Forest Ave., chimney fire.

4:42 p.m., So. Main and Beechwood St., two car accident, first aid, ambulance transport four patients.

6:11 p.m., South Main Street, auto accident.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

5:41 p.m., Hull Street, motorcycle accident.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

8:51 a.m., Ripley Rd., faulty oven

1:50 p.m., King St., first aid, ambulance transport.

6:55 p.m., King St., ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

6:24 a.m., Hull Box 661, mutual aid.

4:52 p.m., 12 Parking Way, ambulance transport.

6:38 p.m., Cushing Rd., first aid.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

4:02 p.m., Gammons Road, investigation.

8:59 p.m., 46 Stockbridge St., ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

12:15 p.m., Gammons Road, brush fire.

4:20 p.m., Station #2, first aid.

5:30 p.m., Cedar St., woods fire, Box 613 struck.

6:12 p.m., Central Mkt., gasoline washdown (auto).

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

12:37 p.m., Ripley Road, investigation.

1:06 p.m., Doane St., investigation.

1:39 p.m., Scholfield Rd., illegal burning.

2:49 p.m., Stevens Lane, brush fire.

3:50 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

4:32 p.m., Arrowood St., illegal burning.

Cohasset Harbor Master Plan

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Anderson-Nichols & Co., Inc. / Planning Consultant

1980

Summary of Findings - Recommendations

Study Description

During the past six months the Cohasset Harbor Study Committee has been developing a Master Plan for the improvement of Cohasset Harbor. Anderson-Nichols of Boston has provided technical planning assistance to the Committee.

The Master Plan has been funded through a grant from the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program and an appropriation by the Cohasset Town Meeting.

The Cohasset Harbor Master Plan generally covers a twenty-year planning period. An implementation schedule for the first five years is an important element of the Plan. This implementation schedule should be reviewed each year and then extended for the subsequent five-year period. In this way, the Plan becomes a dynamic instrument which can be revised to meet the changing needs of the fishermen, recreational boaters and all who use the harbor facilities.

The Master Plan reflects considerable public input which was facilitated by several harbor planning workshops. The Harbor Study Committee has reviewed the diverse comments and feels that this plan carries out the major goals and objectives which were put forth.

This summary document is backed up by a series of detailed memoranda which have been incorporated into a loose leaf binder. Copies are available for review at the Paul Pratt Library and the Selectmen's Office.

View of Cohasset Harbor, September 1979.

Harbor Uses

General

Cohasset Harbor is used for a variety of activities. The dominant summertime use is for recreational boating. The dominant winter use is by commercial fishermen. Over 440 recreational boats are moored or docked in the harbor.

In addition, some 53 commercial fishing boats and approximately 375 small craft, skiffs, and dingies are found in the harbor.

Cohasset Harbor is small in comparison to other harbors of the Commonwealth. The small water area available at low tide, coupled with a constrained land-base for support facilities, creates a situation with many competing demands for the use of a limited resource.

Commercial lobstermen and recreational boaters currently share mooring and docking areas. Parking is limited. Access to the only public boat launching ramp is severely constrained. These are some of the problems which residents and visitors wrestle with each year. For the most part, the issues are not new.

Waterfront Use

There are over 8700 feet of water frontage in Cohasset Harbor. Twenty percent of the harbor water frontage is in Town ownership, and fifty percent is in private residential ownership. The balance is in commercial use.

Land-based commercial activities around the harbor include Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Kimball's Motor Inn, Gaffey's Yacht Sales, Mill River Marine Railways, and Hagerty's Cohasset Colonials. The Old Salt House, located at First Wharf, will soon have a ship store and fuel facilities.

Gaffey's Yacht Sales is the only land-based commercial operation dependent on a waterfront location. Hagerty's, once a manufacturer of racing boats, now manufactures reproduction colonial furniture. Hugo's Lighthouse and Kimball's Motor Inn, although associated with the waterfront (Hugo's has a float for visitor tie-up), attribute much of their business to other activities within the Town, such as the South Shore Music Circus.

Recreational Boating

Recreational boating is the dominant summertime activity of Cohasset Harbor. Over 440 sailboats and powerboats are kept in the harbor; of these, 335 are on moorings; 87 are kept tied to floats at the Cohasset Yacht Club; and 21 are kept at the Sailing Club. These boats range in size from 14'-57' with total linear footage of 8740'. Roughly half of these boats are inboard and outboard powerboats, and half are sailboats.

In addition, several hundred rowing dingies and skiffs are tied up to the Town floats or floats at the Sailing and Yacht Clubs.

Cohasset has produced many respected championship racers. To maintain this tradition, the harbor maintains a racing fleet with mooring space earmarked for 48 boats of various classes.

The Cohasset Yacht Club members operate out of their clubhouse, located at the end of Howard Gleason Road. The Yacht Club was founded in 1892 and currently has 250 members.

The Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit institution, organized to provide sailing opportunities for all Cohasset residents. The Sailing Club operates out of a newly-constructed clubhouse located on Town-owned Government Island.

The Sailing Club has a Junior Training Program which has seen over 3000 persons enroll during the Club's 20 years of operation.

Other Recreational Activities

The Town of Cohasset does not operate any active recreational program in the harbor area. The junior programs at the Sailing and Yacht Clubs, therefore, represent the major organized active recreational activities on the water.

(turn to page 4)

Goals and Objectives

The recommendations in this Plan are based on the set of goals and objectives which are listed below. These goals and objectives were developed with direct input by Cohasset residents and it should be noted that no weighting has been given to the specific goals and objectives; the value and relative importance of each will change over time.

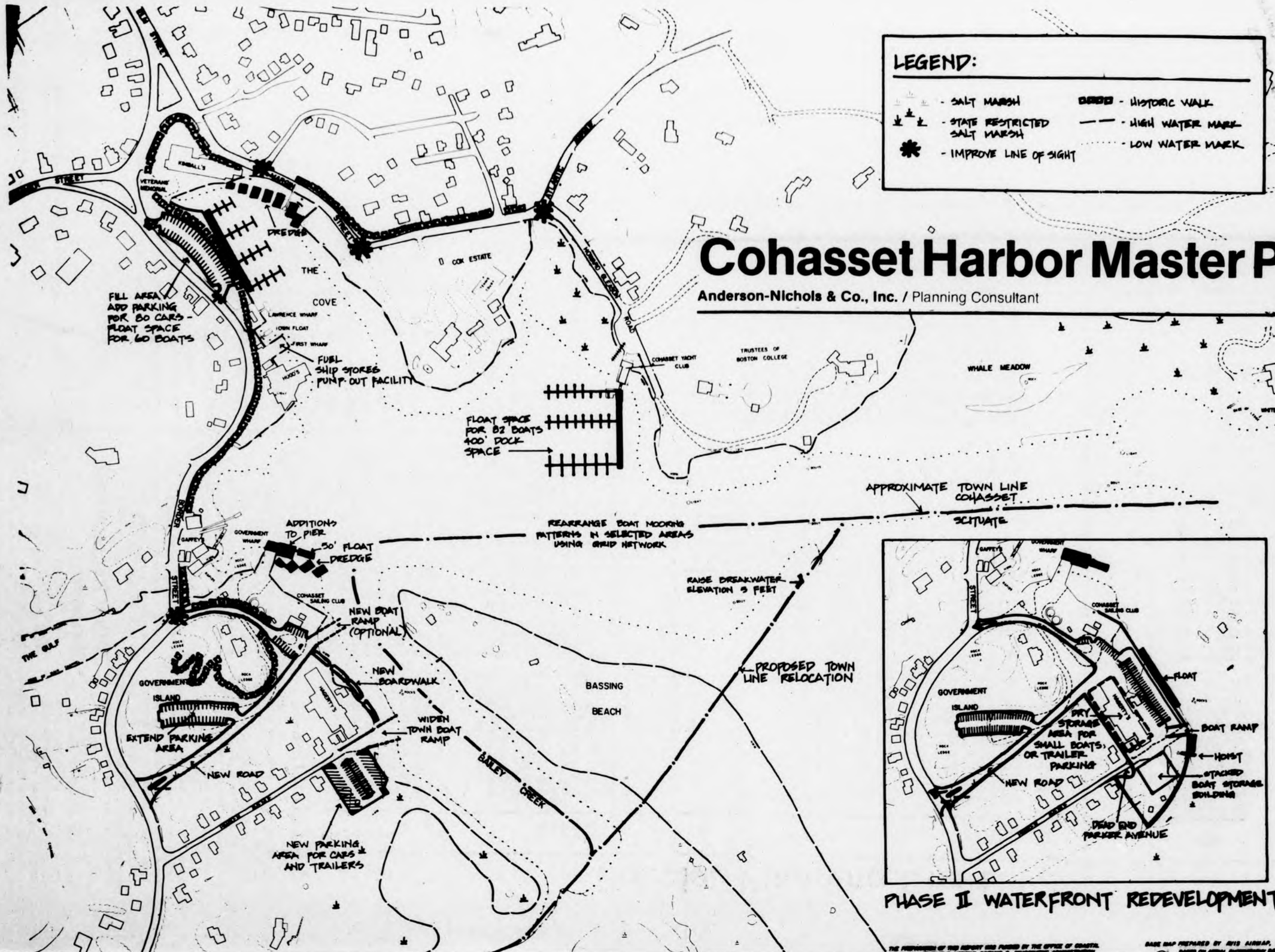
- Maximize mooring/docking area utilization.
- Maximize recreational opportunities in harbor.
- Provide adequate public access to, and parking for harbor activities.
- Develop centralized water and shoreside commercial fishing facilities.
- Maintain existing "scale" of harbor development.
- Continue harbor maintenance dredging.
- Resolve administrative problems associated with Town/Country line.
- Increase public awareness of, and information on, historic aspects of the harbor.
- Protect natural characteristics of harbor, i.e., salt marshes, watershed-floodplain areas, and salinity.
- Provide better harbor security.
- Provide adequate storm protection.
- Reduce pollution to harbor from boats.
- Provide better services for visiting boats.
- Provide better intersection visibility.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE COHASSET MARINER
April 24, 1980

Cohasset Harbor Master Plan

Anderson-Nichols & Co., Inc. / Planning Consultant

April, 1980



THE PREPARATION OF THIS REPORT WAS FUNDED BY THE OFFICE OF COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT, NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION.

BASE MAP PREPARED BY AVIS AIRMAP, INC BASED ON AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY DATED 5-4-78

Recommended Actions

Cohasset Harbor is constrained by a limited water area. Existing land use, streets, geology, and protected wetlands severely restrict opportunities for expanding the water area. An additional constraint is the complex flow of currents resulting from tidal movements to and from Bailey's Creek and the Gulf.

The land area surrounding the harbor suitable for waterfront activities is in short supply, too. Residential areas ring the streets bordering the harbor and preclude any major opportunities for expansion.

As a consequence of the resource limitations cited above, any plan for Cohasset Harbor must be very efficient in its use of land and water areas.

During the development of the Master Plan, several options for harbor improvements were discussed which, for various reasons, were not included in the final plan. Two of these options were development of marina facilities in Whale Meadow and at the eastern end of Bailey's Creek. Based on current law, specifically the Wetlands Protection Program (c.131, s.40) and the Coastal Wetlands Restrictions Program (c. 130, s.105), this type of activity in these regulated wetland areas is prohibited. The list of recommended actions, therefore, represents activities that are viable under current rules and regulations and are consistent with the adopted goals and objectives.

The Cohasset Harbor Master Plan shown above illustrates a number of recommendations to improve the harbor over a period of years. These proposals are described in the Policy Planning Chart below.

Policies Planning Chart

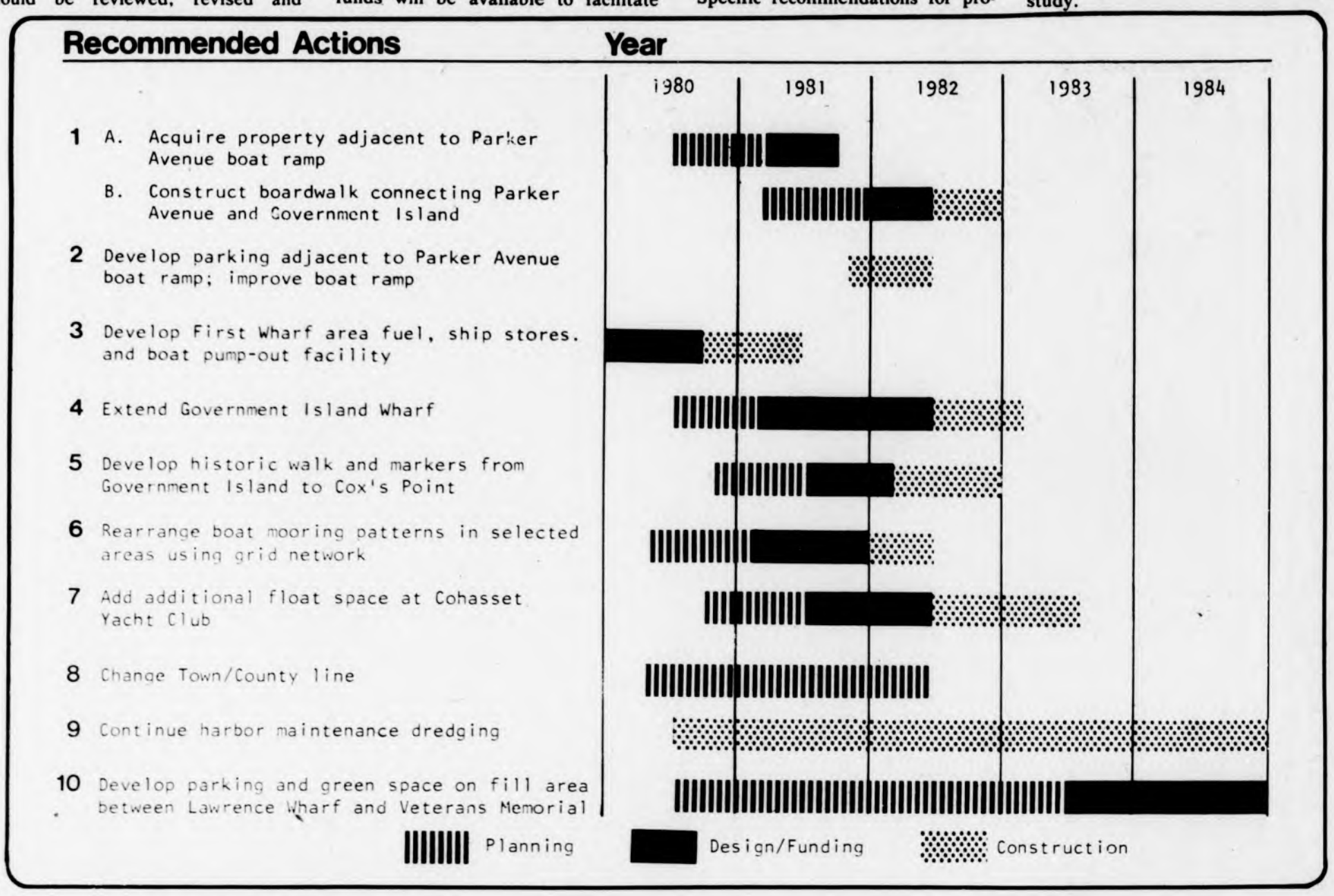
RECOMMENDED ACTION	GOAL/OBJECTIVE ADDRESSED	ESTIMATED COSTS	POTENTIAL SOURCE OF REVENUE	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS
1. a. Acquire property adjacent to Parker Avenue boat ramp. b. Construct boardwalk connecting Parker Ave. and Government Island.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities.	Land acquisition = $100,000 Design/Construction = $15,000	U.S. Interior Dept. - Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service 70-30 funding. Mass. Public Access Board 100% funding Town Purchase - Eminent Domain requires 2/3 vote of Town.	No direct impacts. Construction of walkway in wetlands area Limited impacts.
2. Develop parking adjacent to Parker Avenue boat ramp, improve boat ramp.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities.	Design/Construction = $60,000	Mass. Public Access Board 100% funding	Limited impacts - area currently dirt parking area. Close proximity to restricted saltmarsh. Increased traffic on Parker Avenue.
3. Develop First Wharf area, fuel, ship stores, and boat pump-out facility.	Maximize recreational opportunities. Reduce pollution to harbor. Provide better services for boats.	Pump-out = $25,000	Private Funding	Increased boat traffic. Potential hazard from oil & gas from pumps. Odor associated with pump-out facility.
4. Extend Government Island Wharf.	Maximize docking use. Develop centralized shoreside commercial fishing facilities.	Design/Construction = $350,000	U.S. Commerce Dept. - Coastal Energy Impact Program.	Loss of bottom area with new piles. Increased turbidity during construction. Limited impacts.
5. Develop historic walk and markers from Government Island to Cox's Point. Phase 1-Markers. Phase 2-Walkway.	Increase public awareness of, & information on, historic aspects of harbor.	Phase 1 = $1,000 Phase 2 = $15,000	Private/Town Funding	Beneficial educational impacts.
6. Rearrange boat mooring patterns in selected areas using grid network.	Maximize mooring area utilization.	Costs dependant on design	Private funds for new mooring equipment	Increase in boat density. Greater demand for parking facilities.
7. Add additional float space at Cohasset Yacht Club.	Maximize mooring/docking area utilization. Maximize recreational opportunities in harbor.	Variable cost, dependent on size of addition. Approximate cost-$2,500 per boat slip.	Private funding	Net increase of about 45 boat mooring/docking spaces.
8. Change Town/County line.	Resolve administrative problems associated with location of Town/County line	Limited study, administrative and legal costs.	Towns of Scituate and Cohasset Metropolitan Area Planning Council	No direct impacts
9. Continue harbor maintenance dredging	Maintain adequate dredging activity to keep harbor navigable	Costs are variable. State and Federal matching funds available.	Local Funds U.S. Army Corps of Engineers 100% funding. Mass. Division of Waterways 75-25 funding	Requires adequate location for dredge material disposal.
10. Develop parking & green space on fill area between Lawrence Wharf & Veterans Memorial. a. Fill area and provide parking, green space. b. Add floats off fill area.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities. Maximize docking area.	Design/Construction: Fill & Parking = $506,000 Floats = $194,000	U.S. Interior Dept. - Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service 70-30 funding Mass. Public Access Board 100% funding U.S. Commerce Dept. Coastal Energy Impact Program.	Fill in wetland area. Siltation and erosion during construction. Increased traffic & noise. Change scale of harbor. Net increase of about 30 boat mooring/docking spaces.
11. a. Construct new access road to Government Island Exit only to Border Street at bridge. b. Extend Government Island parking area.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities.	Design/Construction = $30,000 Design/Construction = $18,000	Development costs may be offset by additional revenues from boats. see above	Relieve traffic on Parker Avenue. Area is in close proximity to wetlands area. Some loss of vegetation, forest cover.
12. Construct new boat ramp in Bailey's Creek.	Maximize recreational opportunities in harbor.	Design/Construction = $25,000	see above	May involve small amount of filling. Increased traffic, noise, activity in wetland area.
13. Develop parking area & float space on fill area in front of Hagerty property. Dead end Parker Avenue.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for harbor activities. Maximize docking area.	Design/Construction = $354,000	see above	Fill in wetland area between low & high water area. Traffic & congestion on waterfront localized. Air, noise pollution impacts.
14. Construct shoreside dry storage facility for boats on Hagerty property	Maximize recreational opportunities.	Design/Construction = $954,000	see above Private development opportunity	See above. Business relocation necessary.
15. Raise breakwater	Provide adequate storm protection	Construction = $175,000	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	Increase storm protection.
16. Increase police surveillance of harbor: add harbor night patrol.	Improve security of harbor.	May be absorbed through existing service. Added cost if new patrol required.	Town funding	None

Implementation Program

A five-year implementation program and schedule has been prepared for high priority Harbor Master Plan recommendations. This schedule should be reviewed, revised and extended on a annual basis.

The implementation plan assumes a combination of local, State, or Federal funds will be available to facilitate project financing. In some cases, it may be possible to amortize development costs through user fee charges.

Specific recommendations for project implementation are contained in memoranda included in the loose leaf binder developed for the Harbor Study Committee during the course of the study.



Harbor Uses (con't)

Other active recreational uses of the harbor incluce rowing, canoeing, fishing from docks and boats, and, to a limited degree, shellfishing.

Swimming is allowed from boats or from shore. The most popular swimming area is north of the breakwater off Bassing Beach.

Needs

The general demand f. r recreational boating is higher now than in the past. This is attributed to many factors — most notably a general increase in leisure time and greater disposable income.

There are individual exceptions to the rule, but the most identifiable trend for boating is that more people want to place more boats in the water — including Cohasset Harbor. This demand shows no signs of reversing, although characteristics of the types of boats people purchase do change.

Trends for Cohasset Harbor show a slight shift away from the use of gasoline-powered boats to sailboats. The total harbor fleet, however, is still roughly split 50-50 between powerboats and sailboats.

The current waiting list for a recreational boat mooring contains 169 names. Powerboats account for 77 of these and sailboats 92. The average boat length is 25 feet, with a range of from 12 to 60 feet. There is currently as long as an eleven-year wait for a mooring in Cohasset Harbor.

The needs of recreational boaters in Cohasset Harbor are both diverse and highly individualized. This is due to the variety of boat types, owner preferences, and reasons for boat ownership. Several areas of concern arise repeatedly in discussions with boat owners and recreationists. The needs expressed most often are:

additional mooring space,
fuel facilities,
better parking,
develop marina-day sailing facilities and provide better security.

Commercial Fishing

Lobstering is the primary water-based commercial activity in Cohasset Harbor. This activity is seasonal for half of the commercial fleet, with the remaining half using the harbor area year-round. In the winter months, lobster boats moor near the Yacht Club, an area which rarely freezes over. The Coast Guard's 65-foot tugboat keeps the entrance channel and mouth of the harbor from icing over during the winter months, although severe cold spells have resulted in the harbor being frozen for as long as ten days.

Other commercial activities include gillnetting, tuna fishing and mossing.

Lobstering

Massachusetts fishery statistics show that the coastal lobster fishery of Massachusetts continues to be the most economically important fishery conducted within the territorial waters of the Commonwealth. The 5.7 million pounds of lobsters, landed in 1977, represents a 35.7 percent increase over the 4.2 million pounds of lobsters landed in 1972. The total value of catches has increased in the same period from $10.6 million to $26.3 million.

The Harbor Master has furnished data showing that there are 43 lobster boats based on the harbor. These range in size from 14 to 43 feet. Some have drafts in excess of 5 1/2 feet. The commercial boats have a total gross value of approximately $360,000. The average commercial catch for the harbor ranges from 150 to 250 tons per year, having a gross value of $600,000 to $1,000,000 per year.

Of the 43 lobster boats moored in the harbor, 20 are engaged in full-time year-round lobstering. These boats range in size from 20 to 45 feet in length. An additional 20 boats possess a $100 commercial fishing license but do not operate on a full-time basis. Three boats operate under student licenses.

The lobstermen currently use both the Government Island Wharf and the Town dock in the Cove for loading bait and unloading catches. There are no fuel or Town-owned dockside boat repair facilities in the harbor to service the commercial fleet. Mill River Marina does haul boats and make repairs.

The lobster industry provides a range of benefits and some problems to the Town. Problems occur mostly from the traffic congestion and other conflicts generated by operating businesses and recreational activities within a confined area. Benefits, beside income to the Town through tax revenues and fees, appear in several ways, wtih the major benefit being a local source of employment. In addition, the lobster industry adds to the historic and cultural setting of the harbor and is a drawing card for tourists and patrons at the shoreside restaurant and businesses.

Other Commercial Fishing Activities

In addition to lobstering, several fishermen gillnet in the winter months — January to mid-march — to supplement their income. This is the period when the size of catches and days available for lobstering are limited. No boats utilize long-line type of fishing.

Bluefish tuna, with a current 1980 ex-vessel price of $2/lb, has stimulated interest in this market. Three to four tuna boats operate out of the harbor on a seasonal basis.. Catches are sold dockside to a Boston merchant who packs the tuna in ice and ships it directly to Japan.

Local students operate 10 to 12 boats to collect Irish Moss off coastal rocks and ledges. The moss boats operate from about June 15 to Labor Day. A local dealer brings a truck, equipped with a scale, to the Parker Avenue boat ramp where the mossers unload and sell their harvest.

This practice has, in the past, led to traffic problems and congestion at the Parker Avenue ramp. This is due to conflicts between pleasure boats wanting to haul at the same time the moss boats unload.

Commercial Fishing Trends

Offshore lobstering continues to be the dominant commercial fishing activity of Cohasset Harbor. Although fishery statistics indicate that the catch of lobsters has not declined for the harbor in recent years, it reportedly now takes 400 lobster pots to catch the same amount that 200 pots could catch 10 years ago. Ninety percent of the lobstermen now use the trawl techniques rather than single pots on a market buoy.

Lobster boats used by commercial fishermen are longer than they were a decade ago. The average lobster boat was around 25 feet 10 years ago as compared to an average length of 35 feet today.

Long-term trends will most likely show a continuation of the lobstering industry as it has in the past. The harbor fleet has developed to the maximum size existing facilities can accommodate. The full-time fleet of 15-20 boats have remained steady for some time. The major commercial increase has come from part-time fishermen. Current economic pressures, such as the high cost of fuel, may force some part-time fishermen to stop lobstering; however, different economic pressures tend to stimulate more interest in the extra and supplementary income which lobstering can provide on a part-time basis. The net result is a steady increase in demand for additional commercial mooring space and shore-side facilities.

Gillnetting, as a supplement to lobstering, will continue, possibly increasing in the future.

Commercial Fishing Needs

A list of the needs, as expressed by commercial fishermen, includes the following:

Fixed pier accessible at all tides;
centralized docking/loading facilities,
fuel facilities,
mooring space for larger/additional boats, and
cold storage for bait.

ISSUE(S) MISSING

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Cohasset, Ma. 0202

Cohasset Marine

vol. II, no. 31 thursday, may 8, 1980

The hickory hits the horsehide again

PLAY BALL! — There was plenty of action at the Little League field Saturday as the league kicked off opening day with a parade and exhibition games. Liam Stanford, left, watches his team, the Braves, from the top of the dugout, while Peter Corbett, center, serves one up. The Dogers, meanwhile, were conducting contract renegotiations, with Larry Ash, Mike Anderson and an unidentified player [probably last year's unsung hero] listening intently.

[Derr photos]

DEQE: No more 'Don't drink the water'

Residents of Lantern Lane, Fair Oaks Lane and Cedar Acres Lane can start drinking water from the tap again.

Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt released test findings from the Department of Quality Engineering (DEQE) Monday which show no trace of the chemical tetrachloroethylene (a possible cancer-producing agent) in pipe slices taken from various locations on the aforementioned Lanes.

Pratt said the tests don't prove that the chemical lining wasn't in fact used in the pipes, it just proves there is no problem with the chemical.

He further explained the difficulty in making the determination at the onset was that water pipes in the Lanes in question were being laid at a time when the manufacturing companies were changing over to a clear-lined pipe (1968-70). From 1970 on, however, Cohasset has opted for the use of ductile iron pipes which are cement-lines.

At this point in time, approximately 25 per cent of the town's piping is asbestos-cement pipe. In addition, Pratt said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has run tests on asbestos and has found no residue from the transite pipe.

COHASSET SAIL CLUB members wash cars at Cushing Plaza to raise funds for more sailboats.
(Derr photo)

Yes, Virginia...Mr. Creamer has a mother

By Karin Bartow

Nobody tells it like it is, like kids. Mrs. Mae Creamer of Dorchester, whose son John is the principal of the Joseph Osgood School, celebrated her 83rd birthday on May 1st. She received a treasure of poems, pictures, thoughts and wishes from the children of the Osgood School who know her son rather well.

The children's sincere and uninhibited birthday greetings to their principal's mother (it came as a surprise to some that THEIR principal has a mother!) undoubtedly delighted her, amused her, moved her and, perhaps, there was even a revelation or two.

Their optimism was totally unabashed: "Happy Birthday on your 83rd birthday; hope you make it to one hundred!"

They told her what sort of a job her son is doing. "Your son is a good . . . great . . . fine . . . nice

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's Week

Kitten corral

Neat thing about kittens — they don't require a variance, a corral, a barn . . . they fertilize flowers and are potty-trained at birth! Just about everyone in town has kittens, and they are wonderful. Jan Ditmar has kittens (her orders are quickly being filled). Dick Barrows has kittens . . . he needs parents. Mary Jeanette Murray has wild kittens. Tanna Kasperowicz has two grey seersuckers left.

Fairman decision

Dr. Michael Bliss, sole determining member of the board of health, opted for the Fairmans of Jerusalem Road to keep their jumping pony Hope on the premises last week under the following conditions:

The Fairmans must reduce the size of the corral so that the westerly boundary corral is 50 feet from the westerly lot line and the easterly boundary is 50 feet from the easterly lot line.

Also, the Fairmans must install a mail wire mesh fencing over the lower portion of the corral fence 48 feet from the ground and must install in a six foot stockade fence from the southwesterly corner of the barn to the southerly lot line.

In addition, the Fairmans must install a corral gate lock, board up and seal a first floor westerly window of the barn and install an electrical fly killer in the corral area.

Details missing

In spite of an article which stated the contrary this week in a local daily, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said Monday he doubted selectmen would be in a position to make a final decision Tuesday, (May 6) on whether to reinstate Randolph Feola, Jr. on the police force or take any other action.

"I was shocked to see the article in tonight's (last Monday's) paper," Clark said. "I certainly want to get the decision over with as much as anybody. We may discuss further details of the case in closed session this week, but there are still some details we're missing."

Merchants

Members of the Village & Harbor Association were scheduled to meet with selectmen Tuesday to discuss the shortage of manpower on the police department and discuss the possibility of the town's hiring clerical help in the department — which the association feels would free needed manpower on the streets.

At a meeting of the association last week merchants said they were pleased with the police department's recent activity in the village, but realized the force was short-handed.

Sweet Lily Pond

Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt always provides a nice, cool picture of water and paper cups for residents and reporters attending water commission-meetings. Water is the commissioners' product and we thought they did it in the style of Ocean Spray Cranberry Co., which provides cups of cranberry juice at its main plant.

However, when a member of the press commented Monday about the sweetness of the water at the Lily Pond level and its bitterness once if flows through the town's 94-year old pipes, Pratt confessed the water in the pitcher is from Wompatuck State Park.

Honor Society

Twenty-two new members were recently inducted into the National Honor Society at Cohasset High School. Yoanna Zotos, president of the society, said students must have a high grade point average and be active in school and community work to be eligible for membership.

The new members are juniors Karen Lipsett, Leslie Collins, Katie Smalzel, Tina DeVito, Jerry White, Brenda Birmann, Lori Stobart, Barbie Gurnis and James Higghs. Also seniors Ellen McCarthy, Rayna Sargent, Alexandra Mullen, Jodi Sandblom, Philip Tye, Leslie Carroll, Karen Smith, India Turner, Alicia Gurnis, Ronny White, Dvid Zobel and Doug Dillion.

ELDERLY SHUTTLE BUS fund is $4,670.25 and growing! L-RRobert W. James, treasurer of the Cohasset Red Cross, presents a $500 check to Frederick Howe and Michael Equi, both Rotary members. Equi is VP this year. Also shown, Michael Howley, chairman of Cohasset Red Cross. A silent auction for the shuttle bus is being conducted at the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, and auctioning will continue through May 16. $6,200 is the target - hit it, Cohasset! (Derr photo)

Two horsewomen injured in Whitney Woods Saturday

Horsewomen Mary Fairman and Katy Morgan met in the emergency room at South Shore Hospital Saturday afternoon after injuries resulting from horse-related accidents over the weekend.

According to Mary, she had injured her hand (which is now in a splint) during a ring maneuver Saturday morning when a dog interfered with her act. After the hand swelled up later in the day, she went to South Shore Hospital where she met Kathy, who had just been thrown from her horse on a Whitney Woods trail. Kathy's accident resulted in a broken collar bone. She was expected to return home from the hospital Monday afternoon.

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1st ANNIVERSARY SALE!
OPEN HOUSE Saturday, May 10
10% OFF on all the hardware & garden supplies
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Beats any mower on wheels!
DEMONSTRATIONS ALL DAY!
Have a snack from one of our gas grills.
WE'RE COOKIN!
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SALE LASTS ALL WEEK-May 10-17
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Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 11
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Russell Stover CANDIES
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Rep. Murray seeking third term this year

A few weeks ago a Hingham resident remembered that a former community editor of this newspaper had once referred to Mary Jeannette Murray as the 'Harry Truman of Cohasset.' Reviewing that article in preparation for this article — we think the writer meant that MJM reflects a Truman principle that Murray has tried to follow all of her life.

It guided her father, a representative of the Third Norfolk-Plymouth District for 12 years. And he handed it down to MJM. . . in tact. In Pennsylvania it would be called "Quaker measure." And that's when someone always gives a little bit more than what's demanded.

Running for a third term for representative in the Third Plymouth District of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, Mary Jeanette promises "More of the same" kind of concern she dispenses easily, effortlessly and genuinely.

Although she has no GOP opposition this year, four Democrats are campaigning heavily for her job. "All, except for Eddie Demoko, are young Democrats who don't know the area," is the meanest thing MJM will say about her potential rivals publically.

Basically, she's watching taxes for the taxpayer . . . a basic philosophy which can be borne out by her service to Cohasset as a former member of the board of selectmen for nine years, and a member of the housing authority for 10 years.

She's against mandated state programs, a proponent of home rule in every way, and she files a bill every year to give the administration of the towns back to the towns.

She has a voting record too that backs up her rhetoric. She has a record of 97 percent in voting in favor of the taxpayer — a record which received rave reviews from the Mass. Municipal Association.

During her four years on the legislature, MJM served on the committee for local affairs, the committee on counties (one of the most prestigious house committees) and during her first term she was elected vice president of the freshmen class of 1977.

House commissions she has been appointed to include the reorganization of higher public education, the commission to study the transportation of hazardous materials, and the commission to study gerontology.

She feels it's a good year for getting re-elected to her position, but while she expects to be reelected, she's hardly lounging on a chaise eating bonbons. She remembers that after years of serving his constituents on local boards and as state representative, her father, Nathaniel Hurwitz, "lost in a recount by one vote" when he ran for Cohasset selectman.

"One vote's important," she noted.

Mary Jeannette Murray

Water Commission briefs

WATER REGULATIONS

This year water commissioners will be reviewing water rates, service charges and regulations. Water Commission Chairman William Montouri said this is the third year the water department has continued with the same rate plan, which resulted in a financial loss in its second year, forcing the water department to use its cash reserves.

Part of the review this year will include rules which will eliminate dead-end water systems. Montouri said the reason being that if a line breaks there is no way of feeding water to that area through another line. In the future developers will be required to "loop back" to the main line.

Montouri added that the planning board has adopted some new zoning which is conducive to dead end systems.

SUPPLY

Unlike summers in years past, commissioners said there will be no restrictions on water usage this year. There's plenty of water for watering lawns, gardens and filling pools, and 20-minute showers.

GRANTS

Commissioners will make application for two state grants which have recently become available to water departments. One grant will reimburse towns for the construction of water treatment plants between 73-78. Up to 30 per cent of "eligible costs" will be reimbursed over a period of the water bond's life. The money will be used to reduce the principle, not interest. Water Supt. Edwin Pratt said he estimated the town could realize as much as $150,000 spread over a 30-year period. The money is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The second grant would provide matching funds for towns for the purpose of leak detection, repair and distribution. Pratt noted the department is on the verge of completing a distribution study which could be plugged into this grant.

While Chairman Montouri noted the city of Boston can't account for 30-40 per cent of the water which flows through its system, Pratt said in his estimation Cohasset's system is very tight. "Daily figures don't vary. The system may be 94 years old but it's in good shape."

WATER DEPT. LAND

Commissioners are calling for a meeting with the recreation commission in the near future to discuss the recreation commission's desire to use land for that purpose in the vicinity of the old pumping station on Beechwood Street.

Water commissioners said they would have to consider state legislation which controls water department land and gather information regarding what portion of the 19 acres is actually owned by the water department.

Robert Jackson, newly elected water commissioner, said he would be in favor of joint-use of the land.

MEETING

Commissioners noted that Developer Robert Hawker had requested to meet with them at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

May dates for check-ups

Monthly Keep Well check-ups for senior citizens:

1. Thursday, May 15, at First Parish House. Blood pressure and urine testing from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

2. Wednesday, May 28 at 60 Elm St. (Harbor View). Blood pressure and urine test from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Hypertension check [blood pressure] for all Cohasset residents:

1. Thursday, May 15, at the Community Center, from 10 a.m. to noon.

2. Saturday, May 17, at the Post Office parking area, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Look for Shuttle bus.

Monday to Friday, every week during May, at the Social Service League, 83 So. Main St., public is invited to come in to have their blood pressure taken from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Nurse present at such times.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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Editorials

Variances and such

. . . None of us can survive without some sort of government protection these days. And when we apply for that protection we have to give up a bit of ourselves, and quite a lot of our personal privacy.

During these times, when we are all living closer and closer together . . . when economic troubles are turning more and more of us into gardners, conservationists, whatever . . . we need sensitive town government leaders.

We feel Dr. Michael Bliss, a recently-appointed member of the board of health, more than showed sensitivity when he deliberated (as a board of one) and ruled on the Fairman Pony variance this week.

Briefly (see Cohasset's week) he insisted that the Fairmans comply with the bylaw where possible and added some imposing conditions where the Fairman's could not physically comply under the bylaw.

We were equally pleased with the manner in which Health Chairman Marilyn Sweeney and her board conducted the workshop hearing on livestock. It can be said without questions that both proponents and opponents of livestock left that workshop with a new insight into animal husbandry.

Dr. Bliss did not address the issue of variances in his Fairman Pony decision, but we plan to follow-up that issue, as a result of comments made by Sandra Conklin and others.

Variances, when granted, certainly do restrict the property rights of abutters.

Coming attractions

CHSers are well aware, but the general public is not that Anna Marie Young has been diligently researching and interviewing students with respect to drug abuse at Cohasset High. Research has been completed . . . the article is in the process of being written . . . and Anna Marie's article will run in a May edition of the **Mariner.**

25th in July

July 1980 will mark the 25th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival, to be held once again on the Common in Cohasset, July 3-7.

Happy Mothers' Day!!!

Zoning map worse than no good

Letters

To the Editor:

The recent Cohasset Town Meeting accomplished much that was good for the town but the planning board did not make any progress in town planning. There are laws called the Zoning Enabling Act and the Zoning Act by which the state government conferred upon the town of Cohasset the right to divide its land area into districts and to prescribe the uses which the town wishes to permit in each district.

That right could be exercised by another revision of the zoning bylaw which is needed. To go with the zoning bylaw would be a zoning map of the town similar to an illustration in one of the zoning pamphlets.

The planning board has expressed its intention not to do anything further in connection with zoning. That unwillingness to comply with the provisions of the important law are very embarrassing.

That similar unwillingness resulted in the enactment of legislation which attempted to snatch away the town's right to implement zoning and to give that right to Arthur W. Brownell, Jr., former Commissioner of Natural Resources under Governor Sargent The legislation referred to was the Wetland Restrictive Act, General Law Chapter 130, Section 105.

Thomas Atkins, an associate of Brownell's, wrote that "The Wetlands Restrictive Act was enacted because the State (meaning Brownell and his associates) felt that local agencies of government (meaning the planning board) were incapable of carrying out their function. The law reads '. . . the commissioner may adopt, amend, modify and repeal orders attaching restrictions to deed of land . . . on which is a salt marsh.'"

Obviously that law is unconstitutional because it violates home rule, but about 260 parcels of land in Cohasset are paralyzed by the restrictions on deeds. In Cohasset some meadows which should be used for parking are tied up permanently so that they cannot be so used. Efforts are being made to get those restrictions removed. That salt marshes referred to are not important for wildlife, or marine life, but are very important to Cohasset for improving its harbor and land area around the harbor.

Town zoning is the same thing as town planning. By means of zoning Cohasset could exercise an influence on what kind of a town Cohasset wants to be in the future.

Cohasset is growing gradually in population and number of houses, but its growth and development now are uncontrolled. Under present conditions it is not easy to do much town planning because the Penn Central Railroad will not negotiate with the town for the sale of its railroad property.

When the railroad land is acquired it will be possible to have some new roads. One would be a continuation of Rte. 3A across Rosano's triangle down beside Sanctuary Pond, through the Wiggle and on the railroad land to the town center. Another road would be from the town center to North Scituate on the former railroad property. Besides improving Cohasset's road system, those roads would open up some house lots.

It can be predicted that the new wastewater disposal system will encourage the construction of some garden apartments on Rte. 3A between Pond St. and Beechwood St. They are needed by Cohasset people and will increase valuation.

Along Border St. on both sides of Gulf Bridge some meadows should be filled by hydraulic dredging to provide parking spaces. It may be that a new town committee will be proposed to do the town planning which the planning board refuses to do. In the past questionaires and discussions have made it evident that Cohasset wants to continue to be about the same kind of a country town that it is now. In general the zones can be about the same as they are now in actual fact, but not according to the present zoning map which is worse than no good.

A street map of the town now exists and should serve very well as a basic map for zoning. It may be that the Coastal Zone Management will change some of its rules so as to permit Cohasset's planning board to have a voice in the zoning of salt marshes. If so, some difficulties will be removed which now prevent planned development.

It is difficult to discuss the matter further because it is very involved. But one branch of our town government is now fouled up in ways that should now be corrected. One problem which is receiving no attention is the occasional flooding of the town's center.

Gilbert Tower
North Main St.

Police Dept. praised

To the Editor:

The board of directors of the Cohasset Village & Harbor Association want to thank the Cohasset Police Department for its recent efforts to curb vandalism in the business area. Special thanks to Lt. Stockbridge for attending our recent special meeting!

Thank you,
Gene Price
President C.V & H.A.

Mrs. Winslow?

To the Editor:

Last week **Mariner** Columnist Chet Ellis went just a little too far with his silly column. Not only did I recognize myself as one of his supposed ficticious creatures — all my neighbors are snickering.

My lawyer will be contacting your publisher in the immediate future.

Name withheld by request

[ED.'S NOTE: As of Monday three woman have called the MARINER office claiming to be Mrs. C. Arthur Winslow].

Little League - a community project

[ED.'S NOTE: Dr. Uve Hublitz, president of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, made the following speech on the Little League field last Saturday, opening day of the season.]

There comes a moment when it's time to say a few thanks. As the President of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, I'd like to take a few moments to express our thanks.

First, I would like to thank the officers of the past few years: **Bruce Darymple, Peter Whitman** and **John Kornet** for their efforts of the past, and their continued involvement and help this year.

There are many people involved in this, working and dedicating their time as **Peter O'Loughlin** in the past and **Mary Hartwell** this year in Public Relations: **John Kuhr** running the pony league, **Peter Whitman** the minor league, **Bruce Cameron** the farm league, and **Paul St. John** the majors. **Tom Myers** for last night's dance. The advice of **Clark Chatterton**, our Athletic Director. This entire day and parade was made possible by **Bob Ciciotte.**

I'd like to thank our **Selectmen** for their support and help, our **Police** and **Fire Department**, the Cohasset Post of the **American Legion**, and the **Department of Trees and Parks** for maintaining this field. Talking about this field, we owe a great big thanks to **Richard Ainslie** for his countless hours in making this field the jewel of our main street. With the help of **Whity Dunn** surveying, **Norma Swaine** painting, the **Wire Department** wiring, **David Hassen** and **Chuck Door** from Cohasset Woodcarving providing our new sign — It's a community project.

This year we plan to open and run a concession stand, two people rose to the occasion, **Sally Chatterton** and **Anita Bernstein.** Anybody able to help, please contact Sally Chatterton or Anita Bernstein.

On a sad note, I would like to remember and thank somebody who has passed away this week — **James Francis Higgins**, known to us in Little League as Jimmy, when he was a coach, manager and officer in this organization.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank all of the coaches and managers of the farm league, the minors and majors and pony league, for their dedication to our boys and girls. And there's one manager who has stood out in the past for an unprecedented, unparalleled 28 years. No one less than **Charles Marks**, known as "Chickey" Marks.

For more than a quarter of a century he strove to inspire our players with a goal and enrich their lives towards the day when they must take their places in our community and their world.

With this plaque, "Chickey," we extend our gratitude. It simply reads: "Charles Marks, for 28 years of dedicated service toward the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association."

Lance Norris - Seventeen going on thirty two

Senior profile

Lance Norris, senior, probably won't receive the DAR award at graduation this year, but ask any kid who the most interesting senior is and Lance comes up first — only occasionally a second.

Headed for Whitman University in Washington, D.C. in the Fall, Lance will probably major in English and/or script-writing at this pro-communications university.

During his senior year his biggest claim to public fame may have been getting a berth on the girls' softball team — "Mrs. Watson (coach) didn't even want us on the team." He also played a neat dirty-old-man in **The Boyfriend**, a senior class production.

But underneath his 33-year old exterior (he's really 17) he's quite a different person than the bouncy and full of energy, chesty and confident as a new-car salesman guy he presents to theater-goers or softball fans.

At a recent meeting of the school committee, when it deliberated and then during a series of complicated votes elected to reconsider a former vote on football films, Lance asked the committee:

"Will you please explain what you did so we can tell the student body?"

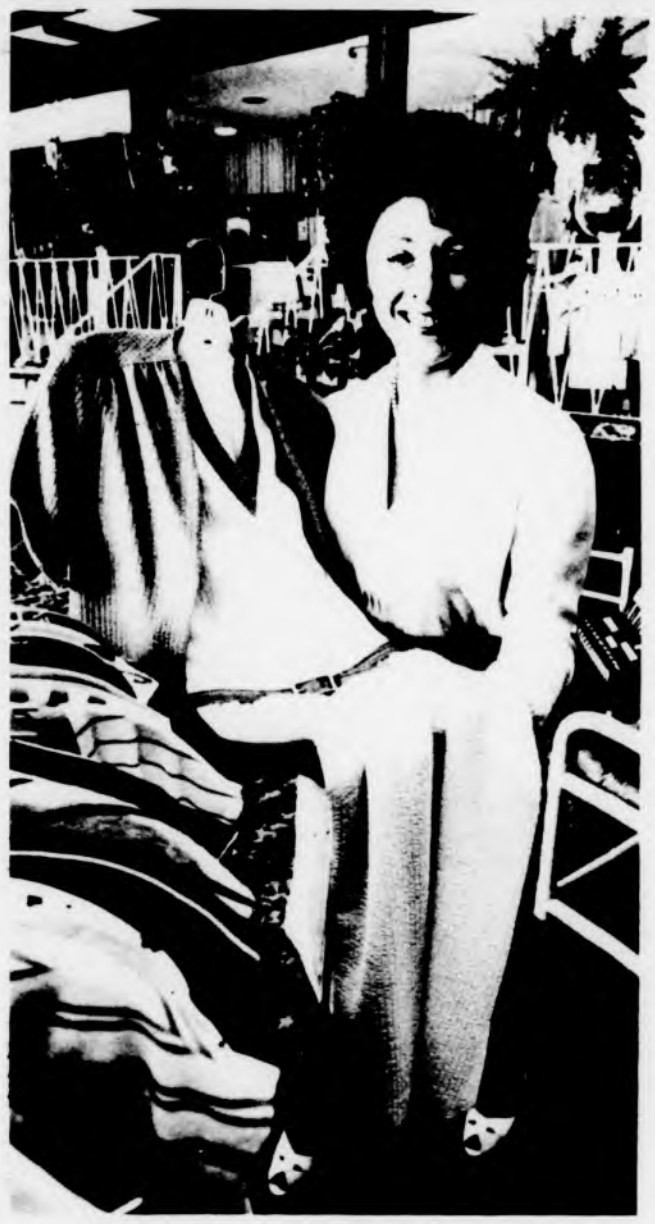
Many parents at the session were also wondering what the committee had voted. But Lance dared to ask. And asking makes all the difference.

Involved in mostly athletic endeavors over his CHS career (football, wrestling, track, softball, soccer) he's also a percussion musician having played drums in the jazz ensemble and in **The Czar**, a student band run by David Zobel. He says he will remember most fondly his "Alternative Year" in 10th grade during which he attended theater classes in Boston and ran into interesting people, unlike himself.

Cohasset Dramatic Club Director Ron Emmons has called Lance back this summer for the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of **Godspell**, slated for the July 4 weekend. Lance is not positive he'll get a part — as five of the 15 callbacks have yet to be cut. But during a former production of **Godspell** he played the drums. He thinks he has a chance.

This summer Lance will most likely work at Paragon Park on the rides (he worked there last year). He used to deliver bread for Sunbeam.

He's a former member of the students advisory council. And regarding his future role as a script-writer he said: "I want to do it all. I want total control over what I do."



GRAND OPENING OF Hugo's Beauty Salon, as owner/manager Edie Nardella shows off a lovely ensemble at a party held Sunday. (Derr photo)

Yes, Virginia

(continued from page 1)

principal." And his students aim to please him. "A poem for Mrs. Creamer: There's Mr. Creamer every day, coming to help us in every way. We're all trying to do our best. And not trying to be a pest."

"I said, 'Hi Creamer,' " and he said, "What did you day?" And I said, "Hi **Mr.** Creamer." Sometimes I get into trouble and he talks to me. He says, 'Don't do that again,' and I say 'O.K. I am trying to be good.' ".

He is a many talented principal. "When the wind blows, everybody knows that Mr. Creamer is coming. Who knows? He might be about to check that plumbing!"

They wrote charming cinquaims with descriptions covering all the qualities of their leader. "Friend. Caring, helping. Play, work, write. Kind, nice and willing. Pal . . . Man. Very nice. Good, watchful, alert. Working with ease, kindness. Principal . . .Mister. Mister nice. Mister nice guy. Mr. Nice Guy is nice. Sir . . .Principal. Neat, handsome. Go into office. Angry, mad, frightening, scary. Man."

They tell about his secret cache of lollipops. "Last year I moved here. Sometimes I forget his name and call him Mr. Stool. He doesn't get mad, he laughs . . . I have never been to the office . . . When you are bad sometimes you go to his office and he gives you a lollipop."

"He is funny . . . a warm friend . . .I like his clothes . . . I think your son is handsome . . . He is smart; we were going to tell him how to play a game instead, he told us! . . . I remember when a deaf lady came in and sang for him. What a fun time that was!"

Could the mother of Mr. Nice Guy be anything less than wonderful? Of course not. "His mother is sweet, Mr. Creamer is a treat!"

In-school dance program at Osgood

The METCO Program of the Cohasset Public Schools is sponsoring, "The Art of Black Dance & Music" for the sixth grade classes at the Deer Hill School, on Tuesday, May 20, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. This is an in-school program designed to promote positive racial awareness and appreciation of the universal arts of music and dance.

Happy Mother's Day

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around town

☐A MAY BABY! Congratulations to Agnes and Joseph MacDonald who are the parents of a baby daughter, Sarah Jane, born on Thursday, May 1, at South Shore Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 10 ounces. Welcoming their new sister at home are: Michael, 18, Brenda, 17, David, 13, Madlyn, almost 8, and Jessica, who will be 6 on Wednesday (Happy birthday Jessica!). Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy of Beverly.

☐Rich Tebbetts, who is spending a post graduate year at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, was elected to the Tri State Interscholastic (basketball) League. As a center on the Hotchkiss team, Rich is one of the two highest scorers there this year.

His parents, Priscilla and Ned Tebbets of Jerusalem Road, were present at the awards ceremony last weekend when Rich received a trophy.

A 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, Rich was a member of last year's basketball team that went to the state semi-finals. He will be attending St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York in the fall (watch for news of their basketball team!)

Grace Tuckerman of South Main Street will be honored by the New England Deaconess Hospital at a special awards presentation for volunteers with 100 hours service to be held Thursday, May 15, at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Mrs. Tuckerman, who volunteers in the hospital gift shop, will receive a service pin from Richard Lee, director of the hospital. The ceremony will be followed by a tour of the museum and a coffee hour.

JUST AROUND THE corner Co. at Osgood School - see story on page 7.
(Derr photo)

☐Susan Buckley, a senior at Cohasset High School, won a scholarship to the Art Institute of Boston in the 1980 National Scholastic Art Awards competition, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., New York.

Susan qualified for the national competition as a "Blue Ribbon Finalist" in this year's Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards, a preliminary art competition held in January for students in grades 7 through 12 in all public, private and parochial schools in the state.

The National Scholastic Art Awards included 8,000 "Blue Ribbon Finalist" works selected from more than 150,000 entries received by 60 regional competition sponsors, such as the Globe.

There were 228 entries from Massachusetts, chosen from 5,500 entries submitted to the Globe-sponsored regional preliminaries.

The Scholastic Art Awards scholarship division of the competition considered 800 portfolios, including 32 from Massachusetts. A total of 82 scholarships were granted by art schools and colleges, by Scholastic Magazines and by the Eastman Kodak Company to high school seniors, like Susan, whose portfolios and academic records were outstanding.

☐Richard Hunter, organist at St. Stephen's Church, will give a "Harp Concent" for the benefit of the Fine Arts Chorale on Saturday, May 10 at 4 p.m., 236 Sea St., North Weymouth. Wine punch and tea sandwiches will be included for a donation of $5. Seating is limited to 70. Call Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman at 335-5930 for further information.

☐Cohasset High School music students, Lisa Kurtz, Eric Hurtig and Philip Trask, will be performing in a concert presented by the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble (MYWE) on Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Boston. Conducting the free program of works by Bernstein, Dello Joio, Holst, Porter and Nehlybel, will be Daniel Riley, MYWE Music Director, Christopher Morris, Assistant Director and Frank Battisti, who founded MYWE in 1970.

Karin Bartow

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Just Around The Corner Company at Osgood

By Karin Bartow

"If you don't change or grow you go nowhere . . . it's the journey inside. The journey takes place inside." So begins "Monkey: A Folk Play of Ancient China" which was performed by The Just Around The Corner Company of Boston at the Joseph Osgood School last Thursday.

Second and third grade students participated in this imaginative and colorful show which was adapted from an epic folk novel that is still widely read and loved by Chinese children and adults.

Each class acted out a myth that they made up during the pre-performance workshop, that depicted how Monkey got his magic powers. Robots, dragons, octopus and the like were acted out by the students in telling the tale. The children also helped move the action of the play by taking various parts such as assistants to the Jade Emperor, a grove of royal peach trees and lazer beams.

The play is a delightful adventure with a beautiful moral involving a precocious, but lovable monkey on his journey to enlightenment. The amusing situations he encounters along the way transform him into a gentle, truthful being who can honestly sing as the play closes, "I am Monkey free!"

The company of six multi-ethnic and many-talented young men and women portray the tale and help the students act out the story in the Peking-style of production, combining dance, mime, gymnastics, martial arts and magic, while accompanying themselves with flute, guitar, drum, cymbal and other percussion instruments.

The Just Around The Corner Company is a theater group that creates and tours original plays for elementary school children through Mass. and New England.

Sophs plan Las Vegas night

By Rob Tis

The enterprising and amazing Class of 1982 (Sophs) is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night fundraiser to raise money for graduation class activities.

The event (time and place to be announced in next week's edition of **The Mariner**) will be open to the Town of Cohasset only. And over 30 prizes worth well over $500 will be up for grabs including a $100 antique mirror from **The Corner Lighthouse**, dinner for two at **Hugo's** and **The Red Lion Inn** and numerous other desirables donated by **Cohasset Hardware, Flemmings Hardware, The Ground Round, The Log & Line, Good Sport** and the **William F. Raymond Paint Store.**

Participants in this Las Vegas Night will be alotted fake money for the low admittance fee of $2 at the door. Then they will try to enlarge that sum while competing in poker, black jack, craps, roulette, etc. If by chance you should lose your entrance money, more cash will be available inside. At the end of the evening, 30 prizes will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

Although geared to adults, all age groups are invited. Adult volunteers are needed to deal, make change or chaperone. Please call Soph Class President J.T. Price at 383-1790 or Secretary Rob Tis at 383-1852 if you can help us out that night. But — only call if you have had some experience at card playing!

Good citizens

At a meeting of the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held recently at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Drexel Gibson of Border Street, the names of two Good Citizens sponsored by the chapter were announced.

Yoanna Marie Zotos of Cohasset High School and Michael Flynn of Whitman-Hanson Regional High School will be the honored guests of the Chapter at their May 14 meeting to be held at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gibson will be the speaker and will show pictures and tell of her trip to Iran and the Taj Mahal in India a little over a year ago.

Any DAR members of other chapters or anyone interested in becoming a member will be welcome to attend this meeting. Please call Mrs. Gibson at 383-9745 or Mrs. Pattison at 383-0076.

Beechwood antique show

The fourth annual antique and sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church will be held in Cohasset Town Hall Friday, June 6, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets for the raffle are available from Mrs. Burnside. The raffle (which includes a 3 ft. Victorian dressed doll, a crazy quilt, and dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn) will be drawn on June 7, 1980.

CCC dollhouse tour

"It is a unique hobby," declared Sue Killilea, co-chairlady for the Cohasset Community Center's Spring Dollhouse Tour.

"It bridges all ages and sexes," she said, noting that senior citizens, men, women and school-age children are participating in the show. Miniatures of several Cohasset historic homes are to be displayed, as well as Carlo Conte's hand-carved reproduction of an 18th Century Italian home.

Some of the doll houses have belonged to several generations, and many feature hand-crafted curtains, carpets and furnishings.

Tickets may be purchased at the main office of the Cohasset Community Center or the Deer Hill School. The show is scheduled for Thurs. May 15, from 1-5 p.m.

For information call the Center daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 383-0088.

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Bldg construction value half million

From the period March 18 through May 2 Building Inspector James Litchfield collected $1,125 in fees for building construction valued at $523,750 — $285,000 of that valuation being for three single family dwellings.

The remainder of the money was spent for additions, porches, reroofing, decks, remodeling and shingling.

Joseph Rosano, 2 Pleasant St., remodeling, $2,400; E.M. & Z.W. Pozatek, 50 Surry Drive, single family dwelling, $165,000; Beechwood Cong. Church Town Hall, signs-antique show, $25; Patrick O'Hearn, 4 Windy Hill Rd., remodeling, $6,000; Carol Lincoln, 9 Locust Rd., porch, $3,000; Jas. E. Tyeryar, 235 Crocker Lane, addition, $3,800; John Colman, 395 Beechwood St., sunroom addition, $6,500; Hubert Vanderlugt, 10 Woodland Drive, new garage and remodel old garage for room, $10,000; Sea Heather Antiques, 95 Elm St., sign, $150; League Women Voters, 186 No. Main St., 2 signs, $100; Cohasset Trust Conservation, 40 Border St., signs, $150; Henry Rattenbury, Briarwood Lane, reroofing, $150; Albert Irwin, Lot 3, Beechwood St., single family dwelling, $45,000; Frank Hamilton, 244 Beechwood St., remodeling, $2,000; Richard Towle, Jr., 45 Linden Dr., screen porch, $5,000; Raymond Royce, 282 Forest Ave., shingling, $800; Alfred Friel, 345 Forest Ave., reshingle, $2,000; Samuel Volpe, 119 Border St., reshingling, $1,600; Donald DeMichele 264 Jerusalem Rd., deck, $1,000; Frank Selvitelle, 12 Rustic Drive, reroof, $1,500; Mary Fairman, 714 Jerusalem Rd., fence, $500; Richard MacIntosh, 646 Jerusalem Rd., 12 solar panels, $10,500; William Condon, 124 S. Main St., repairs, $150; Charles Butman, 69 Cushing Rd., reroof, $1,200; Doris Flint, 99 Border St., reroof, $1,100; Philip Egan, 6 Stockbridge St., demolish bldg., $2,500; Marianne Hawker, Lot C-6 Keene Lane, single family dwelling, $75,000; Roger Pompeo, Lot X-X Forest Ave., barn, $5,000; James Lennon, 20 Tad Lane, install windows, $1,000.

Also John Muldoon, 790 Jerusalem Road, addition, $5000; Joseph Rosano, 2 Pleasant St., remodeling, $500; Mary Collins, 130 No. Main St., remodeling, $4,000; Louis Bailey, 308 King St., addition, $12,000; Roger Pompeo, Lot X-X Forest Ave., new farmhouse, $110,000; Shore Restaurants dba Hugo's Lighthouse, 44 Border St., renovation, $2,500; Theresa Williams, 134 CJC Highway, remodeling shed, $1,000; James Walsh III, 130 Nichols Rd., tennis court, $3,000; Mary DeRoche, 7 Parker Ave., shingling-portable storm enclosure, $1,000; David Burnham, 139-141 So. Main St., side shingling, $2,500; George Saef, 15 West Gate Lane, enclosed porch, $12,000; Herbert Brown, 534 Beechwood St., remodeling, $1,500; Coh. Trust Conservation, 40 Border St., move building; Betty Martin, Cushing Plaza, sign, $200; Eleanor Dwyer, 734 CJC Hwy, shelving, $1,800; Carlton Pratt, 17 Hill St., shingle garage, $800; Mildred Harrington, 165 Jerusalem Rd., shingle garage, $1,200; Daniel Costa, 303 Beechwood St., remodeling, $6,500; John Connell, 25 James Lane, repairs, $1,000; David Whittim, 130 Linden Dr., garage addition, $650; Edward Sparks, 131 Atlantic Ave., remodel garage, $1,200; Thos. Herman, 558 Beechwood St., remodel bathroom, $1,000; Riddle's Food Mart, 130 King St., sign-Sp. Permit 75-6-9, $275.

CALLING ATTENTION TO THE AMERICAN hostages in Iran is Gilber Tower, 95. He rang the same bell to mark the victory of Admiral George Dewey at Manila Bay in 1898. He was also on hand to signal the end of World Wars I and II. Noel Ripley, in charge of the noon bell ringing, welcomes volunteers. **(Derr photo)**

Town tennis lessons begin May 12

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept, via phone, registrations for adult Tennis Lessons to be held at various times on Monday evenings, beginning May 12.

Classes will be offered for Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced players, by Ms. Diana Breed, Tennis Pro. The fee for the 6-week program is $10 per person, and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis for a $1 extra fee charge. If interested call the Recreation office at 383-6791 immediately.

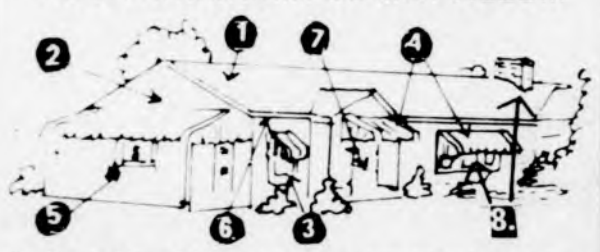
PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR

Applications will be accepted at the Cohasset Recreation office for an "outward bound type" program instructor for part-time employment this summer. Applicants should have prior experience working with youth ages 12-16, and demonstrated knowledge of Camping, Biking, Hiking, Backpacking, etc. If interested call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 immediately for an application.

Margaret Dillon art display in Boston

A Visit to Carol's is the title for a series of paintings by Cohasset artist Margaret Dillon that will be on display through May 30th at the Helen Shlien Gallery, 354 Congress Street in Boston. This is the first time the complete series has been exhibited. The work is the result of a visit to a friend's home in Amherst and is a depiction by way of calm interiors, of the life of the people as reflected in their surroundings. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 12-5 p.m.

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



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"The Shop Beautiful"

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11

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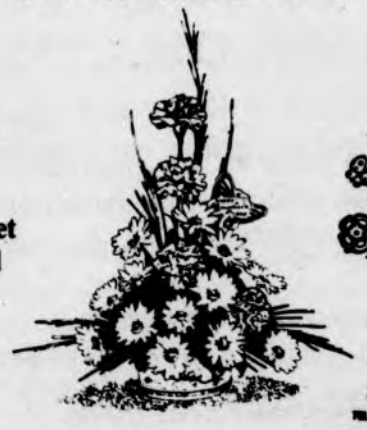

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Merchants unite on mutual problems

By Larry Fone

Village Shop Talk

The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association had its monthly meeting Thursday last at the historical Lothrop House. The attendance was super and some of the topics discussed were the walk/drive map of the Village & Harbor. A prepared layout will go to printers for estimates and in June it will be available to merchants at cost.

The association voted to donate $100 to the Senior Shuttle Bus and $50 to the South Shore Art Association for it's July art festival on the Common.

The appearance of the business area was discussed in depth at this meeting and at one held at my home last week. It's the feeling of all that we must upgrade our shopping areas. A committee has been appointed to help any merchant in resolving aesthetics for their shop fronts. Louis Watson, Phillip Smith, Gene Price and I are available for advise and special considerations in costs of painting are available.

In addition, a group of interested citizens and consumers are being formed to talk to retailers who would be good for the town. It surprises me that property owners don't involve the Village & Harbor Association, Rotary Club or the Jaycees in their efforts to find tenants who will make Cohasset a more viable shopping area.

I often feel some property owners would rent to a "fortune teller" or some other obvious misfit, just to fill shops for a short term. A long view is profitable to all, owners, the village and most important to the good customers.

If any of you readers would like to express your thoughts on what Cohasset should have for shops or even categories of merchandise existing shops could include, jot down your ideas on a postcard and write to me at Cookworks, 25 South Main St., 02025.

Cookworks' initial offering of home baked goods last Friday and Saturday was a great success. Some of Cohassets' best cooks were represented.

Cookies, cakes, sweets, quiches were available. This will be a weekly activity. Stop in to buy or cook up something good and sell it.

Hope all of you readers know about the financial problem of the senior citizen bus. Please contribute generously.

Third period honor roll

Mary Brennock, secretary for the CHS guidance department, announced this week that the following students received high honors or honors for scholastic work performed during the third quarter at both the junior and senior high school levels:

GRADE 12
High Honors

John Ayer, Edward Bear, Linda Curley, Peter Drago, Michele Fahey, Alexandra Mullen, Christopher Williams, Sharon Wong and David Zobel.

GRADE 12
Honors

Susan Buckley, Karen Casey, Charles Coe, Carol Conway, Kevin Crough, David Curelli, Sandra Dalrymple, Stephen Daniels, Christine Delaney, Douglas Dillon, Philip Drago, Annette Fagone and Patrick Gallagher.

Also Carl-Fredrik Gandeborn, Doris Golden, Deborah Jancsics, Michael Kearney, Scott MacKinnon, Ellen McCarthy, Bonnie McClay, Erin O'Brien, Lauren O'Connor, Wendy O'Neill, Lisa O'Toole and Lynn O'Toole.

Also Paul Plante, Catherine Sage, Kerry Salvador, Jo-Anne Sandblom, Karen Smith, India Turner, Richard Young and Yoanna Zotos.

GRADE 11
High Honors

Brenda Birmann, Charles Bliss, Giuseppina DeVito, Philip Dormitzer, Edward Durant, Kay Failinger, Barbara Gurnis, Jane Higgins, Catherine O'Brien, Stephen Saleski, Catherine Smalzel, Lori Stobart and Gerard White.

GRADE 11
Honors

Paula Bouknight, Dean Brown, James Carey, Jennifer Carroll, Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton, Leslie Collins, Tara Diab, Patrick Duffy, Scott Fernalld, Robert Fessler, Michael Glasfeld, Elizabeth Goggin, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin and Cornelia Grant.

Also William Henry, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Jordan Hoy, Pamela Johnson, Anne Kearney, Koren Lipsett, William Lynch, Gary Ormiston, Kevin Patrolia, Kenneth Ralff, Lisa Thornton, Linda Travers, Stephen Winn and James Yeomans.

GRADE 10
High Honors

Christine Barrett, Suzanne Bird, Stephen Bowen, Heidi Brown, Steven D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Christopher McNabb, Mary O'Brien, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy, Lance Trainor and Patricia Walsh.

GRADE 10
Honors

Elizabeth Atkinson, James Benbow, Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, Marcy Brown, John Chapin, Elizabeth Conklin, Sarah Cook, Katherine Cowan, Susan Cuff, Sean Curran, Dolores Gonsalves, Robert Harrington and Laura Hines.

Also Karen Howley, Arlene Humphreys, Lisa Kean, Benjamin Kennedy, David Lahive, James Leonard, Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Amy Murphy, Michael Nedrow, Angela O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, David Sargent, Dina Sestito, Michelle Shea, Amy Wittet, Brenda Whitlow and Thomas Young.

GRADE 9
High Honors

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Maura Charlton, Paul Dormitzer, Karen Ekberg, Joanne Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Emily Koch, Andrew Long, John Maloney, Sean O'Connor, Laura Steele and Kristin Wilkin.

GRADE 9
Honors

Kenneth Breitkreuz, Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, Sean Cunning, William Davenport, Susan Douglas, Jennifer Fox, Jill Grant, Mark Gunville, Martin Herbert, Susan Hobson, Justine Hoffman, Paul Johnson, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, Christopher Mahoney and Polly Marsh.

Also Maryellen Maurer, Jane Morrissey, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Diane Pixley, Tara Pompeo, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Donna Scott, Richard Tibbetts, Pamela Weisenfluh, Paul Winn and Caroline Zwicker.

GRADE 8
High Honors

Stephen Perry.

GRADE 8
Honors

Nina Atkinson, Lesley Bardwell, Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Michael Basmajian, Charles Brady, Ellen Candela, Kathryn Corbett, Michael Cunning, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kimberley Hallum and Dana Herbert.

Also Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Therese Lennon, John MacNeill, Trina Moore, Diane Mullen, Jacqueline Plante, John Replogle, James Rooney, Richele Sargent, Katrina Smart, Pamela Thornton, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

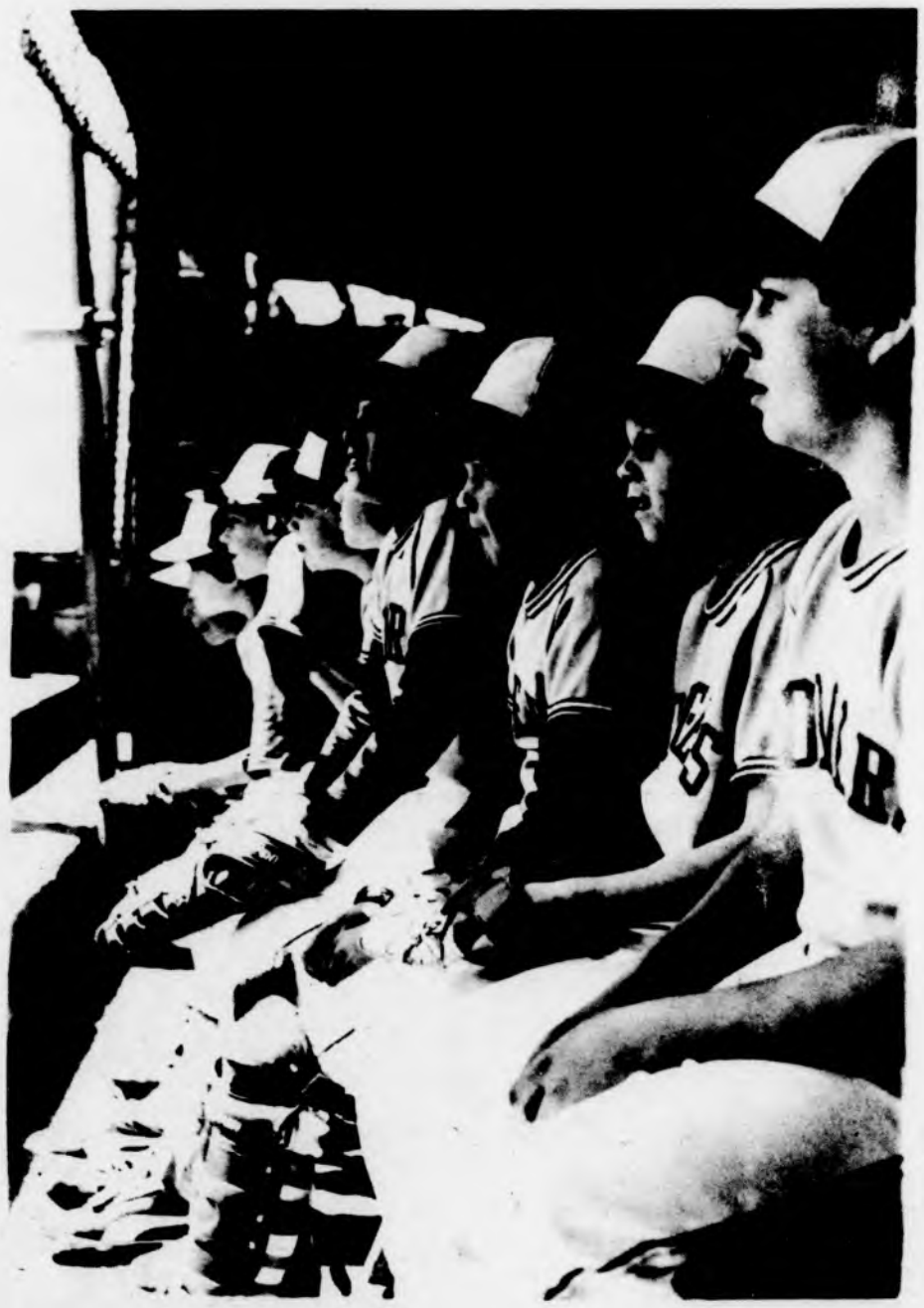
GRADE 7
High Honors

Gregory Igo, Elizabeth Riley, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

GRADE 7
Honors

Jeanine Buckley, John Colocousis, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Kirsten Fisher, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Philippa Gilmour and Jessica Hamilton.

Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Michael Mahoney, Sarah Muir, Kristen O'Brien, Julie O'Rourke, Kristin Pompeo, Suzanne Russell, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen and Cheryl Winn.



THE DODGERS watch the Opening Day game from the dugout at the Little League field on N. Main St.. (Derr photo)

Around town...

☐Dana Doggett, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doggett, recently completed serving a two year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Doggett was one of nearly 30,000 missionaries working in countries throughout the world.

Doggett worked in parts of Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras where he taught the restored gospel of Jesus Christ in Spainish, English and sometiems in "dialecto," a language of the Kuna Indians of the San Blas Islands.

Dana will resume his general education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah this spring. He is a member of the local Mormon church in Hingham.

☐The Mormon Church at 379 Gardner St. in So. Hingham will sponsor one more Clothing Sale on Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cohasset resident, Polly Doggett, says that all merchandise is brand new and comes from a nationally known sportswear house. Junior misses and small misses sizes only. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the building fund of the church for the cultural hall-gymnasium located behind the present chapel.

☐Cohasset resident Anne S. MacDonald was recently honored for her sales achievements by New England Telephone. This is the second consecutive year MacDonald has received an award for excellence since its inception in 1977.

She is one of 27 salespeople recognized by the company for doing an outstanding job in developing her segment of the business market for 1979.

Mariner Sports

First loss

Last-inning HR beats softballers

By Rob Tis

The scene was set, TV cameras, newspapermen, the works . . . the hill above sparkled with people, the parking lot was filled with cars all with blaring horns . . . what was it?

Just the varsity softball team having another game. The undying rivalry between Hull and Cohasset produced, as expected, great emotion as the first place camera-shy Skippers with three controversial boys lost to Hull . . . 12-11.

Cohasset went up 4-0 in the first when Jodi Sandblom unleashed a three-run blast and Lance Norris followed her act with another homer. Hull rallied on Cohasset errors and scored six in the second. The Skippers would not let their fielding reflect their hitting as they got three more going in

(turn to page 11)

A COMEDY OF errors, as Jodi Sandblom makes a face before tagging a Hull player out at second. By the looks of things, the face worked.

[Derr photo]

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Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, MAY 12
Salisbury steak
Onion gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered corn
Roll, butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Meatball sub

TUESDAY, MAY 13
Baked chicken
Cranberry sauce
Rice pilaf
Mixed vegetables
Roll, butter
Black and white bar
Milk
Alternate
Taco

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
Frankfurt in roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Popeye salad
Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY, MAY 15
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread, butter
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
Alternate:
Hamburger

FRIDAY, MAY 16
Tuna roll
French fries
Cole slaw
Strawberry shortcake
Topping
Milk
Alternate
Hot dog

Speedy Print
541 Plain Street
Marshfield, Ma. 02050
837-2323

Hull game

(continued from page 10)

the third stanza.

Then Hull broke loose, upping it's total to 12. Skippers rallied in the sixth and seventh, but could only manage one. "The pressure was intense," Mike (three runs on the day) Thornton said. "Whenever I turned around the guy had the TV camera in my face."

The Pirate coach was quoted as being extremely irritated with the Cohasset boy/girl situation. She said boys have no place in the game. Certainly the Pirates seemed to be motivated by more than the mere rivalry or more than the chance to gain first place — they seemed to be possessed by the idea of conquering a semi-boys team.

Skippers will face the Hull team one more time and in all likelihood it will be a contest for first. Skipper Coach Watson feels Cohasset will take it all. "We had some trouble with errors and I think we can beat them if we play them again."

Skippers savaged Holbrook 12-6 last week. Dave Turner pitches a fantastic game, allowing Holbrook only a few runs. The game was in jeopardy in the early innings. The fourth was the big inning for Skippers — a big 10 runs (four of them on a Karen Froio grand slam) were earned. Froio's grand slam was propelled 40 feet over the fence and all the way across Pond Street to the delight of Cohasset fans.

BOYS' BASEBALL

Thanks to Bruce Maynard, the boys' baseball team won its first game of the season Monday. Both Cohasset and Middleboro came out slugging, Skippers scoring nine runs in the first six innings to Middleboro's seven. The Skippers led by Paul Plante with two doubles and three R.B.I.'s. Mike Sullivan had three hits and three runs, while Phil Drago and John Ayer both had two hits and Joe Becker came in with a big double.

Andy Shoshan pitched with Herculean effort for five and a quarter innings. Bruce (Save-The-Day) Maynard came in to get out the side and keep the Sachems scoreless until the seventh.

Down by two in the seventh, Maynard took the mound. Sachems scored one — Maynard pitched two outs . . . and then with two outs, bases loaded and the pressure building like Three Mile Island, Maynard forced the Sachems to fly out and clinched the game for the Skippers.

GIRLS' TRACK

East Bridgewater was a tough loss — 67-51. Individual performances at this meet saved the day somewhat, with Lorraine Carroll winning the 220, Mary Jo Mahoney running away from everyone in the 880 and Hannah Clinton capturing the mile. Erin O'Brien leaped to a long-jump victory and India Turner raced for a win in the low hurdles.

Cohasset showed its depth in running as it took both relay events: the 440 relay with Tina Birmann, Ann Parziale, Karen Eckberg, and Lorraine Carrol; the mile relay with Dianne Gunville, Erin O'Brien, Mary Jo Mahoney and India Turner.

BOYS' TRACK

Boys slumped to 2-3 after losing a tough one (96-43) to a strong East Bridgewater squad last week. Defeated but not down, Cohasset shone with many fine individual efforts. Benbow, the sizzling Welshman, barely escaped embarrassment by conquering his opponent by one second in the two mile. Willard Taylor off honor roll fame, copped a double victory in the high jump and discus, both of which he has dominated all year in the South Shore League.

Lightening fast Phil Tye blazed to victory in the 220 and 440 yard dashed.

WATCHING INTENSELY FROM THE sidelines is Gia Barresi, Cohasset softballer, trying to distract Hull's first baseman.

[Derr photo]

Norwell balks at Skippers

The Norwell School Committee Monday night cancelled its game with Cohasset this week because of the three boys on the Skipper roster.

The action, according to reports, was not intended against Mike Thornton, David Turner and Lance Norris per se, but rather is directed toward the fact that Cohasset is the only team in the South Shore League with boys on the roster. Until equity is established in the League, the committee said, Norwell will not play Cohasset in softball.

Tigerettes to start season next week

The Tigerettes, a women's softball team from Cohasset sponsored by Stephen Mack of South Main St. in the Hingham Women's League is starting its 21 game season next week.

The team is coached by J.L. Murphy of Pleasant St., captained by Charlene Kurtz Jones of Arrowwood Rd. and co-captained by Barbara McDevitt of Lawson Rd., Scituate.

All games are played on Hingham fields, although practice is in Cohasset.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

1:20 a.m., Surrey Dr. res. re. poss. someone stole jeep from driveway.

1:26 a.m., Officer found jeep in driveway next door.

1:36 a.m., Large group at Red Lion parking lot. Officer cleared group out of town.

2:00 a.m., Set clock ahead one hour.

8:44 a.m., Howard Gleason Rd. res. re. car stolen during night.

8:45 a.m., False alarm at Towel Electric.

9:28 a.m., Theft of $55 in change from Donut Tree, entry made by key.

9:55 a.m., Howeard Gleason Rd. vehicle (8:44 a.m. call), was apparently moved out of driveway, no damage to car.

11:37 a.m., New house construction disturbing neighbors in Beechwood. Officer had construction stopped.

11:30-12:30 p.m., Several parents in for skates re Winter Gardens (see last week's log).

2:16 p.m., So. Main St. res. re. kids throwing rocks at boat.

2:18 p.m., Boy injured in bike accident Jer. Rd. & Hull St. No serious injury.

2:30 p.m., No. Main St. res. re. someone has apparently been staying in shop attached to rear of house, also found $40 missing from bureau.

2:32 p.m., Hammock stolen from So. Main St. backyard during night.

3:40 p.m., Kids playing with matches Margin St. & Margin Ct. Officer advises call unfounded.

7:00 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. stray dog, Great Dane.

7:05 p.m., False alarm at Little Harbor Rd.

8:00 p.m., False alarm at Whitehead Rd.

8:20 p.m., False alarm at Tennis Club.

10:03 p.m., Injured hockey player from Winter Gardens transported to South Shore Hospital, head injury.

10:20 p.m., Home burglarized on Antern Lane. Large amount of silver and jewelry taken.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

7:50 a.m., Small silver poddle lost.

12:00 p.m., Youngster struck by car while riding his bike in Ride-A-Bike for Retarded at Forest Ave. & Jer. Rd. Boy not seriously injured.

12:25 p.m., Vandalism to car at CHS. Both sides of car scratched with sharp object.

1:45 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club re. two males, approx. 18-20, attempted to steal set of clubs from pro shop — were operating yellow Buck LeSabre wiht brown vinyl top, had skull and cross bones plate on front with words: "I shall return." Did not get rear plate number.

3:13 p.m., Yellow minibike on railroad bed.

5:00 p.m., Fifteen gallons of gas siphoned out of car parked at garage over weekend.

9:00 p.m., Summer Street res. from Scituate arrested for O.U.I. liquor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

12:40 a.m., Sentry alarm calls re Cycle Sports alarm in. Officer radios re. room used for storage has what appears to be new holes, three holes possibly made by bullets or rocks.

6:46 a.m., Springle Spaniel missing.

10:05 a.m., Medfield call re. Cohasset resident has escaped that facility.

10:31 a.m., Officer radios observed resident running off into woods towards Golf Club on North Main.

11:10 a.m., Officer in with Hull resident on default warrant.

1:18 p.m., Vandalism done to gardens at residence.

4:40 p.m. Obnoxious kids in front of Cohasset News. Officer sent kids on way.

8:00 p.m. Car overturned in front of Atlantic Ave. home. Officer radios will need wrecker and Fire Dept. for leaking gasoline.

10:45 p.m., False alarm at Curtis Compact.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

2:23 a.m., False alarm at Greenhouse.

12:35 p.m., Black Nova in front lot of CHS for past two days.

1:10 p.m., Car parked in front of downtown shop all day.

1:30 p.m., Car parked in front of Central Market all week.

2:00 p.m., Officer tagged two vehicles.

2:05 p.m., Officer tagged vehicle in front of Central Market.

2:06 p.m., No. Main St. res. re. two men in blue pickup stealing papers from Boy Scout garage. Truck lists to Cohasset Resident.

3:15 p.m., Women locked out of children's shop, Cushing Plaza.

3:20 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. received call that someone is dumping horse manure on his property. Officer radios complaint unfounded.

4:10 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. boy dumping leaves on property. Officer radios leaves being removed by boy, spoke to both parties.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

12:05 a.m., Large amount of black smoke coming out of Hagerty's chimney on Parker Ave.

1:30 a.m., Car speeding around Red Gate Lane and Fernway. Officer unable to locate above.

6:13 a.m., Greenhouse Rest. alarm in, officer radios ok, cleaning woman opening up.

8:20 a.m., Edison pole completely snapped off front of 140 No. Main.

9:15 a.m., Bulldozer slid off trailer at Beechwood and Doane St., knocked down Slow Children sign. Highway Dept. notified.

9:30 a.m., Chief Feola radios re Edison Pole, accident happened approximately 2:20 a.m. this morning, involved small red vehicle heading towards square.

4:45 p.m., S. Main St. res. re. children found scuba gear on RR bed at Castle Rd.

4:40 p.m., Alarm of fire 45 Little Harbor Rd.

9:25 p.m., Border St. res. re. received suspicious phone call inquiring if anyone would be home tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

2:48 p.m., People parking on Joy Place at night, leaving debris, beer cans, etc., requests patrols pass through as often as possible.

5:35 p.m., Person just tried to pass phony script at Cushing Plaza Pharmacy, took off when he called Doctor.

7:14 p.m., False alarm at Ahearn Jewelry.

7:35 p.m., Mendel Rd. res. found laying on ground rear of her house, officer taking woman to hospital.

7:45 p.m, Woman (above) refuses to go to hospital, doctor called.

8:10 p.m., Pleasant St. res. re. someone attempted to cash forced check for $74, person was I.D.'d as Cohasset resident.

10:35 p.m., So. Main St. resident said several boys assaulted his friend on moped at Sandy Beach. Moped stolen.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

2:37 a.m., Stolen truck recovered.

7:50 a.m., False alarm on Linden Drive.

10:10 a.m., Doane St. res. re. vandalism to cars in area last night.

10:20 a.m., Someone rammed side of resident's dory wit an oar, cracking side of same. Was tied up at town landing.

11:15 a.m., Theft of moped at Sandy Beach.

12:40 p.m., Bow St. res. re. woman fell off horse at Wheelwright Park.

Ambulance called.

12:55 p.m., Resident found moped behind stonewall off field in Whitney Woods.

3:30 p.m., Officer left portable radio in phone booth at Mark's garage, old blue Mustang without hood may have taken it.

3:57 p.m., Mattress box spring and two fireplace irons taken from cottage at resident's home.

4:00 p.m., Reservoir Rd. res. re. items in woods rear of home may have come from high school.

4:30 p.m., Bike stolen from Ground Round.

4:50 p.m., Two fire extinguishers found in woods. Officer radios found window open in West Wing at CHS thinks they came from that building.

7:45 p.m., Problem in Hugo's lounge. Cohasset resident placed in cell #2.

8:55 p.m., Unwanted guests on Old Pasture Rd. Officer radios all clear.

9:55 p.m., Unwanted guests back on Old Pasture Rd., gone on officer's arrival.

10:15 p.m., Report that protable #762 has fallen into some punk's hands and he has been broadcasting with it for the past 30 minutes, vulgarity, etc.

11:50 p.m.,, Hull St. res. re. peeping Tom looking in her window.

Obituaries

Lydia Fulton

Mrs. Lydia (Hennigar) Fulton, 89, of Cohasset, died in Goddard Hospital, Stoughton, after a long illness.

She was born in Quincy and had moved to Cohasset in 1929.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, Quincy.

Wife of the late David John Fulton, she leaves a daughter, Eleanor Fulton of New York City; a son, David Fulton of Morristown, N.J., and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

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Cohasset Mariner

thursday, may 8, 1980

A Kramer vs. Kramer time - the court room divorce

By Wendy Hammond

As if the emotional trauma of marital separation is not enough, brace yourself for the Court Scene!

If you are lucky, you have only invested about $1,000 in preliminary expenses. The endless phone calls and meetings with your lawyer (in whom you have the utmost confidence?) bring you to the experience of a life time — the COURT ROOM DIVORCE.

Hopefully, your lawyer and your spouse's lawyer have been able to work out some sort of agreement in the "smoke filled rooms." After all, it's their fight, they are the ones who are divorcing one another. You've bared your soul to this person who holds your whole future in his hands, and the time comes when you have to sit back like a helpless child, and hope he does it for you.

The "wife" has been prepped to dress in very demure clothing, looking as close to the Virgin Mary as possible. A navy blue dress with a white Peter Pan collar is fine, not too much make up, and low heel pumps. It's important to look affluent, but not flashy...the dutiful wife, loving mother, used to a decent life-style, (and anxious to hold on to it).

The "husband," on the contrary, must portray the hard working, penniless, unfortunate soul trying his best to provide for a family that no longer wants him. His attire might be an old suit, out-dated in style, with similarly antiquated tie, and unpolished shoes. Or he might opt for the jeans, plaid shirt, workmen's boots, disheveled hair look of the moonlighting "executive." (If he does, he's got a helluva nerve to declare $40 per week for drycleaning expenses on his financial statement.)

The big day comes, arriving early at the court house, you are apt to lose your breakfast waiting for the clerk to call your case. Sitting listening to testimony of one case after another, you quickly realize that what is a once-in-a-lifetime shot for you, is routine for the Judge, and by the time he gets to your case, he might be sick to death of the whole business of divorce and be tempted to make a rash judgment of two more people who can't work things out.

You're next on the agenda, your palms are clammy, your knees are weak. The Judge calls a recess for lunch. Your lawyer wisks you out of the courtroom trying to avoid a confrontation with your soon-to-be-ex spouse. He says he has some calls to make and will see you back here at two. Now you wish you had accepted the offer of your friend to hold your hand through the day. You couldn't possibly eat anything, what are you going to do for two hours!!?

Single in the suburbs

Two hours later, you're back, and you haven't the slightest idea what you did. Without much chance to think about it, it's your Kramer vs. Kramer time. You listen to strangers describe your life, and wonder if it's you they're talking about. You take the stand, and wonder if it was your right hand that you swore with. Your lawyer is asking you questions, you spit out the well-rehearsed lines, trying not to catch the eye of your once cherished life's partner. The whole time you're spilling out your marital history for the world to hear, the Judge is preoccupied reading the lengthy agreement that spells out your future. Of course, if there is no such agreement, the trial begins, and continues, and begins again, the whole procedure worth at least ten years off your life expectancy, and ten pounds off your already weakened body. (If you've always searched for the easy way to shed a few extra pounds, this could be it!)

Eventually you hear the boom of the gavel, and you leave the courtroom with the next case already in progress.

The ironic thing is, after you've spent an enormous amount of money, and emotional energy to reach a divorce settlement, the agreement is only as valid as the relationship between the ex-spouses. And if it was all that good you wouldn't be getting a divorce in the first place. If he doesn't feel like paying, he won't, for a while; if she doesn't want him to see the kids, he won't until she's good and ready.

Upon getting a divorce, you are immediately faced with a new challenge: to get along with the person you've decided you couldn't! The fun has just begun.

Lauren O'Connor vs Lauren O'Connor

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What really counts for Mother's Day

By Lois Martin

Every year a few individuals and firms alike knock themselves out trying to come up with an innovative idea to honor Mother on her day.

A few years ago the Red Sox let mother in free and allowed the kids at half price. Dad got no break at all on the deal and was merely designated driver and provider of Fenway Franks.

Now this year the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company has issued an invitation to Mother to enjoy the view from its observatory, free of charge if accompanied by a son or daughter. No sense going there childless, apparently. They won't buy your delivery room stories from 50 years back.

PATCHES

Anyway I get a bit pensive when Mother's Day is taken seriously. Most of us don't plan to expect too much from the day. We don't like reminding others to take note of us. That's no honor. Mother's Day counts only under certain guidelines. A card counts, a kiss counts, doing the dishes counts. No sibling fighting counts double. And a special unexpected little something counts triple but the honorers have to come up with it themselves without hints from Mother.

And it's funny when I think of going up to the observatory to be honored — my muse becomes rhetorical. Could I see from up there into the future or the past of my career of motherhood? Does the view include the scene of the first newborn and his mother when she wondered if she'd love him differently when he grew. (Yes and no to that answer of nearly 22 years ago.)

And could I look back and see a three year-old as he filled a neighbor's 250 gallon oil tank with the water hose after watching the oil man all winter? Would we revisit from the observatory, like Dicken's "Christmas Carol," the days past when we sat by hospital cribs, silently praying for a pneumonia stricken baby, while we sewed an Indian costume for another child's school play?

Ah, we mothers entertain drama now and then in behalf of a full time job which we'll never quite retire. The job description will change maybe but we expect to move on to consultant or honorary mother rather than retiring.

Personally I suspect there's one thing families could give Mother that might be in the triple range. It doesn't include the horizon as seen from the Observatory but it doesn't necessarily exclude that or any other trip or gift.

But I believe if you could convince Mother on her Day that she's done a good job, you'd give her what she's wanted most in the world. Tell her she's provided magnificent children. You see she's never quite absolved herself of guilt, (part of a mother's makeup), wondering if she should have done this or that when children were seven, eleven or later. And what's more she hasn't quite forgiven herself for some of the things she has done that seemed right at the time.

She's given grace to husband and children for all things not worth mentioning or remembering throughout the family's lives. But she's never applied that same grace, generosity of spirit, to herself.

If Mother were to find, in those who'd honor her, adamant indication of her having made a constructive difference in this world through her children, she'll go to sleep Sunday believing herself of great value. And that's really the purist intent behind the day.

The truth remains, in spite and in light of liberation, a woman can achieve, even provide satisfactorily. But a mother whose job is common can attain excellence in a way no other profession allows. And that's a goal we're never going to give up . . .

Still one shouldn't think for a moment, based on my mother's muse, that we're above receiving material goods, paltry though they may be compared to gifts of love and kindness. Remember we'll also forgive you for going overboard at the store in our behalf.

McKinnon, brass confer on 'boat'

Senator Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) met last week with Secretary of Transportation and Construction Barry Locke and DPW Commissioners to discuss the continued operation of the hovermarine Yankee Skimmer, the high-speed commuter boat that successfully operated between Hingham and Boston last year.

McKinnon said, "Boat service between the South Shore and Boston makes eminent sense. The South Shore has very limited options for commuting to Boston. The expressway is highly inadequate and there is little or no service from the shore communities of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate. Yet these communities do pay tax dollars to the MBTA."

"A am committed to water transportation and boat service between Hingham and Boston," said McKinnon. The high-speed, characteristic of the Yankee Skimmer makes commuting by boat very attractive for a large number of people — an average daily ridership of over 300."

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Once a year often isn't time enough for the proper observance of Mother's Day. As a mother and daughter, I sometimes feel women deserve a gold medal for their eternal battle with dust and lint, hours of "toil" midst pots and pans and daily hassles with the food bill. However, short of a statue in the park, most of us will gladly settle for a hug and kiss and, as my mother would say, "Just being together." Karen Hettstrom's family has a nice way of observing Mother's Day whereby they all congregate at the home of a family member whose turn it is to cook. This Sunday they'll gather at a "bachelor sister's" and 14-month-old Erica Lee will be far more likely to enjoy the occasion than last year, when Karen observed her first Mother's Day. Here is her suggestion for an easy, different Korean dish for when you're having company. It's from a collection of Karen's father's, who enjoys oriental cooking in his free time.

BUL-KOUGI

2 lbs. lean, 1¼ thick slices of sirloin, or top of round
2 scallions, finely chopped
3 garlic cloves, minced
5 T soy sauce
2 T vegetable oil
¼ c. sugar
2 T dry sherry
¼ tsp. Accent
1/8 tsp. black pepper

Slice steak in thin, diagonal slices, scoring with an "x" before marinating in sauce made of remaining ingredients. Put in sauce for a minimum of 30 mins. Drain. Place on broiler as near to hear source as possible, broiling 30 seconds to 1 minute each side. Serve with Chinese vegetables, or rice.

****

This coming Sunday is a time for remembering mothers, but often it's a time when mother remembers back through the years when a wilted offering of dandelions or wild violets clutches in a grimy little paw, meant more than the most expensive orchid corsage. Mrs. Fred Hubbard can almost qualify as a native of Marshfield. Though born in Stoneham, she has lived in town all of her married life and, together with her late husband, Glenn, raised a family of five. Two of her sons are in education and Helen has been secretary to the school superintendent in Marshfield for many years. Now living in Winslow Village, Mrs. Hubbard recalls baking for a growing family, when the cookie jar was always filled, the doughnut crock, too, and she had racks of pies and cakes in the pantry. How many mothers like that do you know today?

****

Weymouth was home for Kathleen Grant when her five children were growing up and she recalls Mother's Days when the family would attend Communion Breakfast, after which there was always a gift awaiting her on the dining room table. All mothers wore either a pink or white carnation on that day, another forgotten custom. Mrs. Grant is quick to admit that her first love was an immaculate house and, though her family was always well fed, cooking was not her favorite thing. Not so, Marlene Togo, who shares with us her "favorite, all-time recipe," saying that it's a hit no matter where she serves it. It may seem a little expensive (Marlene figures perhaps $3.25 for each strudel), but as a side dish, it serves 10 or 12 and more as an hors d'oeuvre. Besides, who cares? Delicious sounding is her

MUSHROOM STRUDEL

1 pkg. Pepperidge Farm Puff Pastry
2 lb. mushrooms, sliced very thin in a food processor, if possible.
¾ stick butter
1 level tsp. tarragon
½ c. sherry
Dash of salt
Freshly ground pepper, about 8 twists
½ c. sour cream

Saute mushrooms, tarragon, sherry and seasonings in butter over medium heat and when liquid boils down, add sour cream. On a floured board lay your two sheets of puff pastry and brush with melted butter. Divide mushroom mixture between two pastries, laying along one end, leaving a border about 1/2" before rolling up, jelly-roll fashion. Place seam side down on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 350 oven until golden brown. This being an old recipe from a magazine, Marlene long ago lost it and doesn't quite remember how long the strudel bakes. "Just keep an eye on it," says she.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

For those Anglers that only get two or three chances a year to fish — try trolling.

Trolling covers more water at varied depths in a shorter time than bank fishing. Once fish are located, make a mental note of the conditions. Cloud cover or brightness, depths of water, weed presence, trolling speed, your relation to shore, and even temperature if you carry a thermometer.

Consider the surrounding landscape. A hill or bank usually leads to a sharp drop-off. A flat field will graduate to a smooth bottom.

If more than one fish is caught look for similar areas elsewhere on the pond.

There are two types of trolling. One is trolling. Two, there is trolling with a trolling speed indicator. Trolling speed indicators, such as Trollex, allow you to adjust to a constant speed going with or against the wind or current.

Lure speed is very important. Plugs such as Flatfish and Lazy Ike's must be trolled quite slowly. Slim fish-like plugs, Rebel's, Creek Chubs, and Rapala's work best at a faster speed. Alphabet plugs, fat bodied look-a-likes, deep runners, and some lures like Mooselook Wobblers and Dardevils run true at a moderate speed.

In all of the above mentioned lures the action is built in, however, streamers work at all speeds but need some arm pumping action on the fisherman's part.

To take full advantage of your indicator, troll your lure along side the boat at varied speeds until maximum action is attained. Note where your indicator is reading, for future reference, drop the lure back and start fishing. Keep your indicator reading the same going down, across, or against the current or wind. This will keep the lure at the same depth, speed up a little when circling back. Adjust your depth by the amount of line behind the boat.

Keep in mind that if more than one lure or plug is used they should both be of the same general type. Streamers are the exception.

TROUT

Change lures frequently, vary your depth. Fish shallow using smaller lures in the spring, go to deeper water and larger lures in the summer months. Stay with the larger lures throughout the fall but move back closer to shore. Early A.M., then again towards evening are best in close to shore. Spend mid-day, especially bright ones, in deep water. For the dog days of August, Davis Rigs are popular. They must be trolled slow and deep. A small colorado spinner and night crawler or Flatfish are best suited to the slow rigs.

BASS

Smallmouth bass can be caught in early spring by trolling fish-like lures through their spawning areas. These are usually found in 10 to 30 feet of water along a rocky shoreline. Largemouth bass are found by trolling along weed beds and grassy shorelines. In warmer weather, troll or wind drift a weighted jig or spinner bait off shore in deeper water. Try to pick up an old creek bed or some type of structure for best results. Once you catch a fish in this manner, mark the spot, anchor and cast. Bass tend to school in small groups during warmer weather, your chances for more action are good.

PERCH

Large yellow perch can be a lot of fun on light tackle. Select a spinner, such as Mepps. Troll it slow along a river bank, drop off, or old creek bed. Sometimes a small spinner and worm work best, and streamers can be deadly also.

picture

Adding a strip of pork rind to your trolling lures will give them additional life-like action.

FROM THE OCEAN

Saturday was the day to be fishing. A nice, clear warm day. The first in well over a week.

I had to work.

However, reports were favorable from Quincy Bay. Flounder beginning to show up. Cod are around but small.

From Charlie's Bait & Tackle comes some good news. Flounder from Duxbury Bridge, Cod outside near the Gurnet and off Brant Rock.

We tried to confirm these statements Sunday. The wind was bad, forcing us to stay in the bay. We caught several Flounder, a few small Pollock and three crabs. The Flounder seem to be there. All we need is a break in the weather.

Shad are showing in both North and South Rivers. Sometimes known as a poor man's Salmon, Shad are a very sporty fish. More about Shad next week.

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FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

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FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin cruiser, full canvas, stove, ice-box, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

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FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Contractors 40 ft. aluminum ladder, $175; 30 ft. aluminum ladder, $125; Utility trailer, $125. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750 16,000 mi. Best offer over $900, 837-3031. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

YARN: Irish Fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Icelandic type, $3 per 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (4/17-5/15)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year. $55. 837-0503. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Three H78-14 polyester cord tires, two mounted on Chrysler wheels. Make reasonable offer. Brant Rock, 837-9350. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Jotul No. 6 wood burning stove with screen. Current retail price $1200, asking $450. Call 383-9780. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Contour Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

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as little as 10¢ a gallon
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FOR SALE: Wood stove, air-tight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Trundle bed, good condition, $125. 383-1125. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

ONCE UPON A TIME SHOP for sale; specializing in children's books and gifts. Interested parties call after 6 p.m., 837-0893. (5/8, 5/22)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 873-1660. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: English saddle and bridle. Excellent condition. $125. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 18' Cobia fiberglass with full canvas, 1975 115 Johnson w/power tilt, Sterling trailer w/equipment. Excellent condition. $2695. Call 659-4855. (5/8/O)

TENNIS COURT TOPPING: Fast Dry crushed green rock $3 per bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (5/8)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepard, female, born 12/9/79 $100. Call 837-1572. (5/8/O)

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 6 yr. Bassett wooden crib and mattress. Good condition, $95. 834-6815 (5/1)

RALEIGH 3-SPEED BIKE: 1½ yrs. old, exc. condition, asking $70 or B.O. Includes tire pump. Call 834-6948, ask for Ellen. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

SAILBOAT: Highlander class; fiberglass, white hull, green deck, teak seats and trim, aluminum mast, two full sets of sails, two rudders, Pamco trailer. Excellent condition. Duxbury Seasons Champion 1974 and 1975, not sailed 1977-79. E.R. Corey, 54 Greylock Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Tel: (617) 235-0194 or (617) 495-6416 (Office). (5/1-5/29)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

DESK: 45" 8 drawer desk $60, modern hutch & buffet $90, 6-leg swing set (2 yrs. old) $30, large dog carrier $15. Weekdays 837-5979. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Besseler photo enlarger 4"x5"; Tile coffee table, 60"x18"; bumper pool table; Encyclopedia Americana 32 vol. 1962 edition, bookcase included; short wave receiver; antique mirror 29"x56"; two section couch; Phonemate telephone answerer. 834-4270 after 3 p.m. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky 612-432-0676. (5/8)

For Rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, in area of the Common, Cohasset. For information please phone 383-1731 or phone collect 703-560-5863. (2/28/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

FOR RENT: Houses for rent (option available) tenant pays utilities, $450/mo. Call 837-2197. 4 br., walk to beach, gas heat (summer only, $400/wk.) June 1; 3 br., gas heat, private pool, June 15; 2 br. town house condo. (pool & tennis court), elec. heat, June 1. (5/1/TFN)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a month. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

AVAILABLE GARDEN SPACE FOR RENT: Garden land ready to plant. By acre, or small lots. Davis, Church St. Marshfield. Call 834-4275. (5/8)

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment, $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 834-7094. (5/8/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550. Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 room professional office suite in Marshfield center available immediately. Wood paneling, parking, all utilities included. $275/mo. Call 837-1680. (3/6/O)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Multi-family. May 10, Sat., 10 to 2. Rain or shine. Clothes, curtains, housewares, etc. 93 Main St., Norwell. (5/8)

CHURCH HILLER'S GIANT YARD SALE: Sat., May 10, North River Community Club, River St., Norwell, 10-2. Thousands of irresistable bargains! (5/8)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., May 10, only, 10-5. Includes bedding samples, Victorian-style oak table. Pudding Hill Lane, off Rte. 139, Old Ocean. Follow signs. (5/8)

GIANT YARD SALE: 1589 Ocean Street, Marshfield. Sat. & Sun., May 10 & 11, 10 - 4, rain or shine. (5/8)

YARD SALE: Clothes, books, refreshments. Rummage Sale to benefit Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Fri., May 9, 9-3; Sat., May 10, 9-3. St. Christine's Church Hall, Marshfield. (5/8)

TRINKETS, TREASURES & TRASH, Sat., May 10, 9-2. Bay Ridge Lane, Duxbury, off 3A. Moving sale, rugs, books, furniture & mish mash. (5/8)

Wanted

WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 Speedy Print. 837-2323. (4/24/O)

Mariner Classifieds

Wanted

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

WANTED: IBM typewriter, must be Selectric or Standard, not Executive. Call 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (4/17/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Car pool to So. Shore Plaza, Braintree from Scituate. Hours 8-5. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339. Amy. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

WANTED: Tennis Players wanted. Gals, need a spring tune-up outdoors? Private court $5/hour. 837-3218. (5/8)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. 837-2367. (5/8/O)

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT in Scituate, July & August. Space for small car. Older couple's home preferred. 545-3655. (5/8/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking elderly woman to share large one-bedroom apt. mainly for companionship. $130 per month includes everything. 837-6477 or 837-1067. (4/10/O)

Help Wanted

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/30)

I need help with my growing family! If you need part-time work and enjoy household tasks and children, call **659-2001.**

HELP WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 press. Speedy Print, 837-2323. (5/1/O)

HELP WANTED: Part-time spring and fall, full-time summer, same person typing & light bookkeeping. Call Carolyn 545-4923 Mon.-Fri. 9-5. (5/1/O)

COUNTER HELO: Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

HELP WANTED: Full-time clerk. Experience preferred. Call 826-2500 for an appointment. Toabe's Hardware. (5/1/O

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

Help Wanted
Pressman for Chief 15 Press. Part-time, days.
Speedy Print
837-2323

ONE OR TWO STUDENTS for yard work on occasional weekends. 834-4169. (call weekends only) (4/10/O)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding in South Shore area looking for ambitious, outgoing person with management experience or ability, to start part time. $15,000, 1st year potential. For appointment call Mr. Cooper, 837-6161. (3/27/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

HELP WANTED: Sales person to call on local businesses to promote custom merchandise. Unlimited potential. Make your own hours. Call Shorts Top, Inc. 837-6972. (5/8)

HELP WANTED: Part or full-time secretary. Typing speed, accuracy and shorthand ability essential. Accounting experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell, 659-7946. 5/8/O)

PRESSMAN WANTED for Goss Community Press. Call Ed at Clipper Enterprises, 934-6960. (5/8/O)

OCEANSIDE RESTAURANT
now hiring waitresses, hostesses, bus help, bartenders, kitchen help. Apply in person Tuesday, May 13. 12-4 p.m.
Rte. 139, Marshfield

HAIRDRESSERS: Full time, part time & evenings. Also rental space for hairdressers with following. Be your own boss. Headquarters 837-1174. (4/24/O)

COUNSELORS: for summer activities. Must be 20 years of age or older, experienced and creative in Natural Science areas. Six weeks, June 30 to Aug. 8. Apply in writing to South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 02061. (4/24/O)

WANTED: Skilled typesetter for compugraphic. Write Box M, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (4/24/O)

WAITRESSES/waiters, Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Also kitchen help, Fri.-Sat. mid.-6 a.m., over 18. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon, Tues.-Sat. Ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746. (3/27/O)

Services

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

IRONING SERVICES: Hate to iron? Let me do it for you. Customer must deliver and pick up. Call Vickie 834-6815. (5/1, 8, 15)

ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPTS, Professional blueprints and plans. Whatever your remodeling or building needs are. 834-6050 or 925-5559 after 6 p.m. Jeff. (5/8, 15, 22, 29)

YOUNG MAN starting house cleaning service for the Norwell, Cohasset and Hingham areas. Excellent references. Call Dana after 6 p.m. 659-7847. (5/8)

LICENSED MATURE WOMAN with grown children will babysit in my Cohasset home weekdays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Infants and preschoolers. Call 383-9896 after 6 p.m. (5/8)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (5/8, 15, 22, 29)

MOTHER WILL SIT for infants and/or older children, weekdays in my home. Reasonable rates with snacks. Call 837-9556. (5/8)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957. (4/3/O)

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SAND BLASTING & SPRAY PAINTING
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All Items Large or Small
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LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

UPHOLSTERING: Free estimates, reasonable price, call Jean Ellis, 834-6178. (5/8, 15)

GIRLS 7-14: Camp Holiday, Milford, N.H., outstanding program, 2 week periods, $160. Call 934-6359. (5/1, 8)

VOICE LESSONS: Experienced dynamic singing instructor giving master classes on the South Shore. Call for audition and information, 545-9628. (5/1, 8, 15)

SOUTH SHORE BUILDING & Remodeling, carpentry, small additions, roofs, siding, decks, dormers, stairs and landscaping. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 834-6050. (4/10-5/1)

ROTOTILLING, lawnmowing, professional service, reasonable rates, wheel horse tractor. Free estimates. Call Steve, 837-0759. (4/10-5/1)

PRAYING MANTIS KUNG FU: Professional instruction for children and adults at Wah Lum Academy in Scituate. For information call chief instructor John Loupos, 659-4275. (5/1, 8, 15, 24)

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756. (4/10/O)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

Lost & Found

BLIND KITTEN, 10 weeks old needs a structured, patient family. Female, black with white trim. 834-9404. Free. (5/8)

FOUND: Diamond wedding band in Tedeschi Shopping Center. Call after 7 p.m., 585-9425. (5/8)

DOG LOST: Brown and white male Beagle, 7 years old, answers to "Mu Mo". Missing 2 weeks. Reward. 834-6624. Duxbury-Marshfield area. (5/8)

STOLEN Univox electric guitar; thin, hollow body, sunburst color, taken in housebreak Oct. 20, 1979 in washington Park area. Reward Reply to Box K, **Mariner** Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield. (3/6/O)

Pets

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd quality bred pups, born 12/9/79, males $225, females $175. Shots & wormed. 3-yr. old female excellent breeder, $100. 837-1572. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1973 VW 412 Station Wagon. Runs beautifully. Automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack. One fender needs work. Good buy at $1350. Call 383-0985. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1976 Chrysler Cordoba. Mint condition, stereo, air, with class 3 Reese hitch, air shocks. Best offer $2200. Call 834-9048. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Wagon. Good condition, low mileage, regular gas, some rust. $800 or best offer. Norwell, 659-4853. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 anytime. (5/8/O)

1968 MUSTANG convertible selling for parts, excellent engine, best offer. Call 834-4247 after 6 p.m. (5/8/O)

1973 VALIANT, 4 dr., automatic slant-6, high mileage, runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (5/8/O)

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 56,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM-FM, radials, vinyl roof, must be seen. $1950. Call 545-1587 for appt. (5/8/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas. $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air. Make an offer. Phone 659-4544 after 6 p.m. (4/10/O)

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

☐ Lost & Found ☐ Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐ Services
☐ Yard & Garage Sales

Copy _____

Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount Enclosed ____

(ads run by week)

DEADLINE: Monday, 3 p.m.

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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(Ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Other

Copy _____

Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

The Mariner Classified

Cars For Sale

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic Wagon, stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $5000. 837-6072 (4/17/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243 (1/24/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $1800. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi., $4180.00. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1978 JEEP CJ-7, Renegade package, 3 sp. 6 cyl., hard top, AM/FM, towbar, like new, $5600. or best offer. 837-0709. (4/10/O)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation. $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP. Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

'1969 FORD F-250 rack body truck, ¾ ton, new brakes, new tires. Runs well, $750. Call 834-7305 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4-door, like-new condition, no rust anywhere. Metallic brown, new brakes, new radial tires, low mileage. $1,800 firm. Phone 834-8052. (4/3/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1977 VW RABBIT: Exc. condition, good gas mileage, 45,000 miles. Must sell. $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (5/1/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1974 DODGE DART, U-15, 2-door, Slant-6, p.s., auto, vinyl roof, $1,699. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700 (4/3/O)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, as is, $275. New 855-15 tire, $20. 545-5913. (1/31/O)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AM/FM stereo, air, p.s., p.b., recent tune-up, excellent, 837-1583. $3,700. (2/7/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1975 BUICK LESABRE CONVERTIBLE, 26,000 miles. Last of Buick convertibles, excellent condition. $4000. Call 934-2033 or 934-2811. (5/1/O)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. Two new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes and starter. Best offer. 837-3604. (5/1/O)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 miles, auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., many extras, $3,800. Work 746-6817, eve. 837-6490. (5/1/O)

AUDI 1974 100 LS: AM/FM stereo, A/C, steel belted Michelins, new brakes and exhaust. Good condition, $2,250. 837-6613. (5/1/O)

1972 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, GOOD CONDITION. Red. ext./wht. int., new Roadhandler tires, $2000. 834-8004 after 5:30 p.m. (5/1/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO: AM-FM, A/C, and many extras, $850 or B.O. Can be seen at Dave's Arco Rt. 139, Mshfld. 837-2105. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, good condition, $850 or best offer. Call 834-8627. (4/24/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD F-100 pickup truck, asking $800. Can be seen at 289 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Tel. 545-2596. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY, auto., ps., pb., air, radio, reg. gas, 4 good radials, must sell, best offer drives it away! Call 837-0503. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1971 TOYOTA, red, auto., good running engine. Has body rust. Good for around town, $500. or B.O. After 5:30, 837-0264. (1/24/O)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP C-20 custom deluxe, auto., excellent running cond. AM/FM, tape, customized, damaged side panel, must be seen. $1500. 837-0664. (3/6/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 6,000 miles, standard shift. Call 834-9498 after 3 p.m. (1/24/O)

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THURSDAY, MAY 8

SHELTER, SHELTER — a cabaret entertainment which explores the state's housing problems, will be presented by the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. in Trueblood Hall of the First Parish, No. Main Street.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNICATION COUNCIL meets at 9:30 a.m. in the north wing office (opposite high school cafeteria). All parents are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BALL from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

SEAFOOD GOURMET DINNER at St. Stephen's Church. Sponsored by the Cohasset Sailing Club. $15 a person. Checks to Club Treasurer, Box 111, Cohasset, 02025.

LITTLE LEAGUE CAR WASH at Deer Hill School.

CARNIVAL from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center Midway. Make-up, fortune teller, pony rides, attic treasurers, plants, refreshments. Sponsored by the Girl Scout Cadette Troop 300 — help them go to Washington, D.C.!

CAR WASH from 10-2 p.m. at Deer Hill School parking lot. Sponsored by the Deer Hill Communications Council to benefit Outdoor School.

HARP CONCERT BY RICHARD HUNTER at 4 p.m., 236 Sea St., North Weymouth, for the benefit of the Fine Arts Chorale. Call Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman 335-5930 for details (also see Around Town).

TUESDAY, MAY 13

MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Boston (see Around Town).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter, meet at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., at 2 p.m., DAR members and prospective members welcome (see article page).

THURSDAY, MAY 15

SPRING DOLL HOUSE TOUR from 1-5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Volunteers are needed for hostessing, guides, tea servers and cookie bakers. Call Sue (383-6589) or Regina (383-0598) if you can help.

DEER HILL SPRING CONCERT at 7 pm. in the high school auditorium. Deer Hill bands and choruses will perform.

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will meet at the Unitarian Parish House. Board meeting at 11 a.m., coffee hour to follow. Elections of officers at the regular meeting at 1 p.m. Cohasset High School girls' chorus will entertain.

MONDAY, MAY 19

BUS TRIP TO N.E. AQUARIUM sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging and the Recreational Department. Bus will leave Town Hall parking area at 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

PLANNING BOARD HEARINGS beginning at 7:45 p.m. to review site plan for Norfolk Conveyor Company and condominiums at Pleasant Street.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 5TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET at Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To make donations or reserve space, call 383-0773.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

TALL SHIPS BOAT CRUISE — Sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables. From 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., box lunch and music included. Donation is $15 per person. Call Mary Cowan 383-9298 or Barbara Gurnis 383-1715 for tickets.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CHS GRADUATION at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN K. BROWN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Priscilla Brown of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administratrix without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/04/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/1, 8, 15, 1980

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 28

8:17 a.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

10:30 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

10:52 a.m., High School, damaged sprinkler head.

8:00 a.m., Atlantic Ave. at Sheldon Rd., auto accident.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

4:52 p.m., Box 423, chimney fire, Little Harbor Road.

7:57 p.m., Box 571, fire in bldg., So. Main St.

9:35 p.m., South Main Street, water leak.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

8:43 a.m., S. Main St., assistance.

2:19 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

5:56 p.m., Brewster Rd., investigation.

5:59 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

7:36 p.m., Mendal Rd., first aid.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

12:20 a.m., Central Station, first aid, ambulance transport.

2:24 a.m., Town Gravel Pit, No. Main St., car fire.

8:57 a.m., CJC Hgwy., auto fire.

11:46 a.m., Little League field, parade detail.

11:58 a.m., Todd Ln., first aid, ambulance transport.

12:24 p.m., Stockbridge St., illegal burning.

12:43 p.m., Wheelwright Pk., first aid, transport to hospital by Hingham ambulance.

3:21 p.m., Doane St., illegal burning

SUNDAY, MAY 4

11:00 a.m., Station #3, first aid.

11:30 a.m., Station #3, first aid.

1:35 p.m., Beechwood Street, auto fire.

3:01 p.m., Town Disposal Area, first aid.

Special permit hearings May 14

On May 14 at 8 p.m. the zoning board of appeals will hear an application for a special permit from Audrey and John J. Devin of 597 Jerusalem Road for permission to alter and expand the current non-conforming premises located on a non-conforming lot.

The board will also hear an application for a special permit from Paula and Lee Kozol who seek permission to add a new two-car garage, storage area, room addition and wood sundeck patio to their permises which are located in the Cohasset Flood Plain Zone.

Both hearings will be held at Town Hall.

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Cohasset Marine

vol. II no. 32 thursday, may 15, 1980

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Paul Pratt Memor
Attn: Richard E.
106 South Main S
Cohasset, Ma.

Link Bloomfield - Cohasset's man in Washington

By Tanna Kasperowicz

When a little over two weeks ago Cuba's Fidel Castro opted to permit Cuban refugees to seek salvation in American — that and the spinoff problems the action prompted became another muddle in a series Cohasset's Link Bloomfield, an M.I.T. professor, had to puzzle over.

We caught Bloomfield between trains at his home on Beach Street, Sunday, where he offered a perspective on the affairs of state and some humor to go along with his 12-hour days in Washington as special assistant to National Security Zbigniew Brzezinski and short, short weekends in Cohasset.

BRZEZINSKI AS A TENNIS PARTNER

While it might have been a delight to beat Brzezinski on the tennis court last week . . . he looks forward to returning to M.I.T. as a professor in the Fall.

"I've got three months left of my year's tour. This particular year has been difficult," he said, describing a 'burnt-out' feeling.

Bloomfield was back in Washington as of Monday, to deal with the immediate problem of finding housing medical help and the screening of Cuban refugees who now number over 30,000.

"Castro knows how to manipulate American public opinion and he does it well. We're trying to make it an international problem. Other countries have said they'd take a proportionate number of the refugees. But when we set up an airlift for refugees over a month ago, Castro changed the rules. He decided all refugees would now have to go to America."

"If we were a dictatorship we would have said: 'We'll shoot them when they arrive,' But we've got to receive these people in a humane way."

And as long as the American people feel we should open up the door, Bloomfield said President Carter will.

While Bloomfield feels Castro has improved the condition of the Cubans with regard to health care and education, "The economy is a disaster. People with incentive need to get out."

At the same time the United States is dealing with Cuban refugees, it has pledged itself to accepting approximately 14,000 refugees a day from South East Asia. "The Cambodian problem is famine, and no sure way to get food to them."

AMERICAN HOSTAGES IN IRAN

Bloomfield said he supported President Carter's recent military move to free the American hostages in Iran. "I felt it might provide a surgical solution."

He feels new Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who succeeds Cyrus Vance (who resigned on principal because of Carter's action to free the hostages) is likely to have a healing effect on the American scene.

(turn to page 4)

She gives me love, I give her flowers

Noble's Camera Shop announced the winners of its **I Love Mom Because** contest Monday afternoon. The winners (see photo and caption) received their choice of a poster or a walking smurf (toy) while each Mom received a calculator. The runner-ups received writing recommendations.

The 94 entrants from Grades 1-9 had pearls of wisdom to impart and they did it with great humor, wisdom and not a little diplomacy. We had **Noble's** permission to print a few of the reasons kids gave for loving Mom. In almost every instance we took the writer out of context, printing only a line or two from a message filled with love.

3RD GRADERS

Jennifer Lagrotteria told judges that her mother is an honest lady "And she helps me when I am sick." She also stressed: "I am not writing this note because I want to win. It is all true what I said in this note. She is very smart, too."

Mike Coleman's mother not only tucks him in bed every night, "Every morning she makes pancakes. I like her so much I moe (sic) the lawn."

Marry [sic] Ellen Scott, Cliff's mother, "Brushes my hair in the morning. At Easter she takes care of me. When it is night time she tucks me in."

And **Amy Lincoln** said "The only thing that she does no other mother can do is she loves my sister and me more than anything in the world."

Mike Meers' mother, Carol, gives him breakfast in bed, while **Betsy Andrade's** mother, Dorothy, gets her tickets to Paragon Park. "She told me I could ride my bike any time I want."

Jack Beddows stated simply: "She took care of me all my life." While **Kelly combs** told judges: "You should taste her homemade pizza."

Getting a kiss when walking through the door "makes me feel wanted," **Tesha Wallace** said. "And when I make believe I am running away from home she makes me muffins and I stay."

"She lites up my days," **Jennifer Powers** said of Mom, Joan. "She feeds me right and helps me to perfect health," said **Michele Coughlin** of Mom, Barbara.

Felecia Bartow is impressed with Mom Karin's

(turn to page 4)

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I'D SAY JUST A TAD MORE WOULD MAKE IT PERFECT, Brendan Leung, 4, (with lollypop) tells sister Bridget, 5, during a recent damp and wet outing to Sandy Beach. (Derr photo)

Health curriculum voted in 6-zip

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Surely the most interesting information obtained by the zealous health education committee was not publicized at the meeting of the school committee Monday.

Missing were the answers to a bevy of probing questions asked doctors, ministers, police officers and other agencies. Teachers' answers to whether they saw cases of physical, sexual, emotional or general neglect child abuse in Cohasset children were also missing.

However, answers to various other questions asked the respondents: 85 teachers, 30 professionals, 780 junior and senior high school students and 57 residents, showed 98 percent in favor of health education in the schools.

After a thorough presentation, the school committee voted 6-zip to implement a health education course and opted for School Supt. Dr. John Maloney to advertise for a certified health education coordinator with a Masters (preferred) and 2-4 years of experience.

The health ed. committee recommended, and the school committee voted, that any curriculam to be taught would be approved by an advisory committee comprised in a yet unknown ratio by parents, a physician and others.

The first seven categories which the surveyed groups saw as important areas of health concern were in their order of preference: nutrition, emotional development, use of drugs, use of alcohol, safety, body structure and function, and sexual awareness.

(turn to page 3)

CHS grads find Ivy competition tough

John Leary, director of guidance, told the school committee Monday an estimated 82 per cent of CHS graduates will be attending some of the best colleges in the nation come September, but competition at the "Ivies" and "potted "Ivies" is stiff.

In spite of the tough economy, college attendance is up 3 per cent over last year's 79 per cent. Students planning to enter the work force is down, 15 per cent as opposed to 19 per cent last year. While those entering the service is up 1 per cent — 3 per cent as opposed to 2 per cent last year.

A parent at Monday's meeting said she felt

(turn to page 6)

Cohasset's Week

3-A Indians

The astute motorist may have noticed some unusual walkers along Route 3A Monday afternoon and early evening.

Anywhere from five to 30 members of the Wampanoag Indian Tribe walked from Boston to Plymouth through town as part of a Spiritual Native American Walk.

Walkers encamped at Teke Sherman Park off Rte. 3A, Scituate, and held religious and spiritual ceremonies during the night. The ceremonies were strictly private and inquiries were discouraged.

Correction - of sorts

Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt called us to say he was just teasing about the water in the picture at water commission meetings being from Wompatuck State Park. He said it really is Lily Pond water. The **Mariner** is considering petitioning for an analysis.

Atkinson benched

One of the most fun things we receive in the mail is the Unitarian bulletin. This week we learned (we also heard about it at the policemen's ball) that Rev. Edward Atkinson wowed Unitarians at a church gong show by playing the piano while lying on his back on the piano bench. Parishioners were further impressed by the fact that while playing his hands were crossed.

In the bulletin this week Ed explained that if one plays the piano upside down, it is by crossing the hands that one keeps the right hand playing the treble section of the music and the left hand playing the bass — which is the usual order of things when playing right side up.

The moral of that performance was: "Could it be that if you find yourself seeing the world upside down then perhaps it is time to reverse some of your positions so that everything will come out right side up?"

Interesting.

Beach stickers

Beach and disposal area stickers are available to Cohasset residents at no charge at the police station. If the town were selling them, it would make a mint . . . the beach and the disposal area are two of the most popular shows in town!

Drinan parallel

Lester Hiltz drew the attention of selectmen last week to the timing of the withdrawal of U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinana, D-Mass., from re-election to that office, noting it gave candidates only 24 hours to file nomination papers. Which they did, presumably, Hiltz said, with the approval of the secretary of state.

He noted that when he and Paula Knowles filed for election to the board of health, the secretary of state's office, when queried, said the position should be appointed i.e. the short notice to the public.

Hiltz said the rules should be the same at all levels in the state.

We would like to add that a town bylaw (voted by town meeting) could give town officials direction in the future.

Chris Williams

Saxophonist Christopher Williams, a senior at Cohasset High School, will be the featured soloist on two Hingham Civic Orchestra "Pops" Concerts, May 16 and 17 at The Cove in Hingham. Winner of the 1980 student competition sponsored by the orchestra for his performance of the Glazounov Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra, Williams will perform a "Tribute to Rudy Wiedoeft" and "Harlem Nocturne."

He is a past member of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble and was runner-up in the 1979 student competition.

IMAGINE WAITING ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT for Music Circus Tickets? The Carey family of Hyde Park did just that last week. The box office opened Saturday. It will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week through June 20, when performances will begin. This is the 30th Anniversary of the South Shore Music Circus. (Derr photo)

You did it!!!

In a very short number of weeks, the Cohasset Rotary Club and the citizens and organizations of Cohasset did the almost impossible.

The Rotary organized a fund-raiser which collected over $6,200 to purchase the Senior Shuttle Bus from Cohasset Motors. The final transaction will be made today (Thursday).

Seletman Chairman and Rotary Member Arthur Clark said any funds collected over and above the $6,200 will be used for future repairs to the bus. The Rotary would like to have the bus door repainted to say something similar to: Courtesy of Cohasset Citizens!

Second in Aruba

"Put it deep down in the paper somewhere," Hanna Clinto said of her recently captured second place (women's) in the Sun Fish World competition in Aruba.

She came in 9th out of 114 entrants, but she was competing against some of the very best. And there were only two women. "I came in second out of two women," she said, her voice slightly rising.

Doug Stover

In the April 24 edition of the **Mariner** we featured Doug Stover, who was at that time planning to work for the National Park Service restoring the Adams site in Quincy — moonlighting in spare hours and weekends as a design consultant for Unity College in Maine (Stover's alma mater).

That's all changed. The publicity release from Unity was too late to make last week's deadline.

It has been announced that Stover has been chosen by the National Park Service to work in the President's Park, which includes the rose garden and grounds of the White House and Lafayette Park — just across the street.

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Health curriculum

(continued from page 1)

TEACHER SURVEY

Of the 85 teachers surveyed, 52 said they did not feel the health education presently offered students adequately meets the needs for health instruction. Another 10 teachers (six of those being from Osgood School) said they felt health instruction was adequate.

In addition, 52 teachers see drug abuse being a problem with students, and 49 teachers said they have observed alcohol abuse among students. Many teachers, Health Ed. Chairman Nancy Clapp said, pleaded for alcohol education to begin at an early age.

Teachers did not give a very good grade to parents, 23 said when parents are advised of a health problem they become defensive or reluctant to see a problem. Another 15 teachers said parents react positively. Many other teachers did not answer the question or said they preferred this to be done by others.

STUDENTS

According to Patricia Wunschel, a large percentage of students surveyed felt they could handle a variety of health problems, but follow-up personal interviews proved their answers were not backed up with information.

Ms. Wunschel said: "Students showed a good knowledge in first aid, but showed a weakness in the nutrition area." She added that sexual activity is markedly increased by the entrance to 9th Grade.

"V.D. is not known to many by the term. The students who are aware of V.D. have had it. One student said aspirin would take care of pregnancy."

PARENTS

Of the 57 residents surveyed at random, 82 percent said they felt drug abuse is a problem for Cohasset youth; 94 per cent said alcohol abuse is a problem; and 61 per cent feel there are cases of physical, sexual, emotional or general child abuse in Cohasset. Another 28 per cent said they were unaware that this existed.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Daniel Dormer, a member of the health ed. committee, said 75 per cent of Massachusetts communities presently have comprehensive health programs in effect.

He advised that any program planned for Cohasset should be contingent upon the full cooperation of students, the administration and parents. "Any one group alone can not implement a program."

He also advised workshops for parents with participating student, although participation for students would not be mandatory.

It was pointed out that by 1982 each school system must have a health education program.

Ford looks for Dem. rep bid

Ford of Cohasset

Theodore Ford of Cohasset announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative at a Democratic Town Committee meeting this week.

The seat is the Third Plymouth District, which includes Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Ford is a former career diplomat for the U.S. Department of State and served as a specialist in economic and political affairs for six years in Washington and at American embassies overseas. Prior to his Foreign Service experience he was a Peace Corps Volunteer for two years in Africa.

"I am an economist by training and profession — a fiscal conservative — and will emphasize economic issues in my campaign. The future vitality of the region will depend on a wisely drafted new tax structure," said Ford.

Environment, energy and transportation are all tax issues, according to Ford, and future solutions to problems in these areas should be found within the framework of tax planning.

Mr. Ford, 32, who has lived in Cohasset since early childhood, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Political briefs

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon will conduct a Seminar for Commercial Fishermen and Lobstermen entitled "Financial Services and Programs for Fishermen," on May 21st at 7:30 p.m. at the Scituate Town Hall.

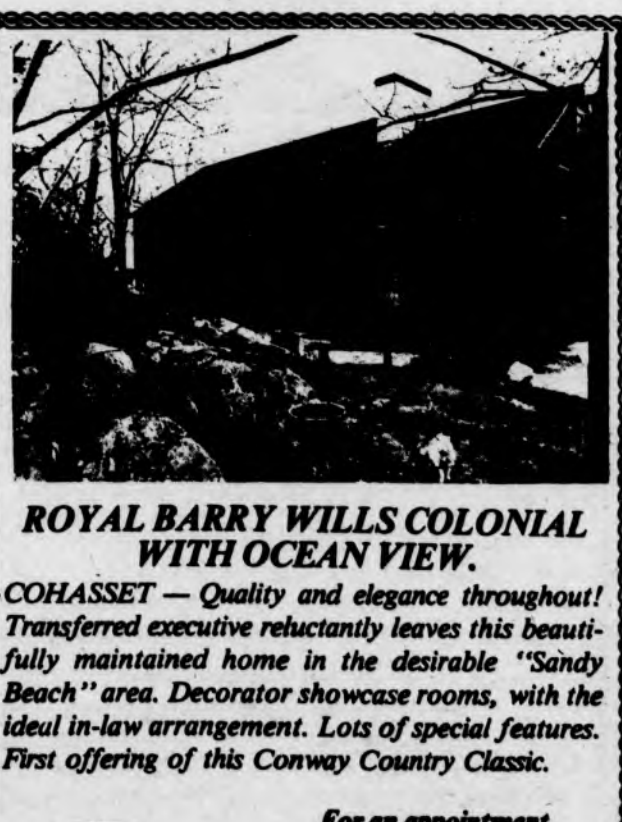
A FUN-D raiser for State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R), Third Plymouth District has been set for Sunday, May 25.

Tickets for the event, which will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset are now on sale. The price for the party is $10.

The following may be contacted for the purchase of tickets for the Murray evening: Cohasset — Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Buckley, 383-0304; Harry H. Ritter, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Austin F. O'Toole and Alfred G. Odermatt.

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District has announced the introduction of further assistance to her constituents seeking information in educational matters.

Mary Jeanette whose district includes Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull stated, "A Financial Aid 'Hot Line' has been established by the Board of Higher Education. The toll free telephone number is 1-800-882-2037."



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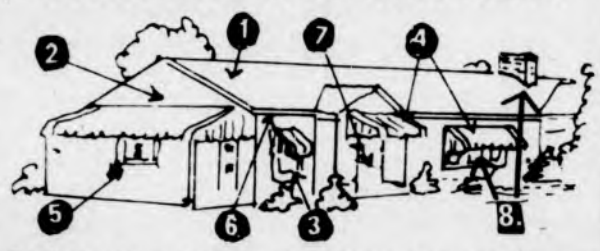

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(USPS 455-390)

Cuban refugees

(continued from page 1)

"President Carter has given a strong priority to American concern regarding the condition of the individual in all countries. Because of American policy, a lot of people have had faith in American and have spoken up about the elementary conditions which governments everywhere should provide their people.

"Carter has helped to create a changed climate in many parts of the world. At least 15 countries have released political prisoners. Eight South American countries have moved away from political dictatorships. He's putting an emphasis on values."

Regarding Iran, Bloomfield said he felt the American hostages formed the centerpiece of a struggle, "but I felt the issue was the capturing of an embassy, not the taking of 50 hostages." Other hostages might well have been if American military force had worked, but Bloomfield gambled they wouldn't have been.

"Embassies operate in a most hostile environment." Ironically, he said the Iranians (or Persians) were the creators of foreign embassies over 500 years ago. "And now here, in their own country, it's breaking down. It's a dangerous thing. That's why there was such an enormous world-wide outbreak when the Iranian embassy was taken.

"It's like taking over a bank in a little town — everyone's money is in it."

Link Bloomfield

NOBLE'S WINNERS AND THEIR MOTHERS — L-R Olivia Linsey and Letitia, 9, and Linda Trout, 10, with her mother, Sheila. That's Kris Delano, manager of Noble's in Cohasset, in the center. Runners-up were second grader Ian Browne and Kerri Anglin, fourth grader Carolan Hurley and eighth grader Stephanie Walsh. (Derr photo)

Editorial

The shining

Some of the best fun we had during this school year has been because of Cohasset kids. We were dazzled by the Sixth Grade Science Fair and overwhelmed by the creative responses to our Easter and Valentine contests.

But we had even more fun with the advent of the **CHS Lamplight** student newspaper page which has appeared on a bi-weekly basis in the **Mariner** since January.

It didn't take long for Lamplighters to get reporter-type headaches. They learned the power of the published word over the spoken word and were oftentimes stunned at the reactions their articles on just about everything sparked. We suspect they were somewhat pleased about that, too.

One CHS staffer said he learned pretty quickly there were not only just two sides to every story. "Sometimes there are six, seven . . . seventeen!"

This is a goodbye, in particular, to Senior Lamplighters. And a goodby to the **Lamplight** page for this school year with this issue. An independent publication will be published before the end of the school year.

It is likely **Lamplight** graduates will seek out various careers, none of which may be journalistic. But we hope that none of them ever stop writing. We hope they will remember that a newspaper is a place where people can find one another and begin to hear one another.

Writing is a million tiny stitches, a friction of a scrub brush, a scouring cloth, the renewal of a scorched pot . . the waste left behind by men.

In a world where language and naming are power, silence is oppression.

Whatever is unnamed, undepicted in images, omitted from biography, censored, misnamed as something else . . . becomes blurred with anger, contempt and guilt.

Until it is written.

Thanks for sharing your glow with us this year.

Love

(continued from page 1)

savory rice. Not only that, "The bindings are tight when she reads us a book. When she's around we're all off the hook."

Nora McCarthy's Mom is like "a basket of flowers." And thank goodness **Tim Pierott's** Mom doesn't make him eat liver and cooked veggies. "She buys donuts on Sundays. She got me new stitches every week for a month when I was hurt."

Sonya Butler had a most practical reason for loving Mom. "I was born by her." And **Alix Ash** said her Mom "Supplies food and she loves me too."

"She gives me love," **Bill Walsh** said. "I give her things in return like flowers and love."

5TH GRADERS

"My mother is the most intelligent person I ever knew in my whole life," **Karin Angline** said of Mom, Carol.

Lisa Shumaker — "She is not only a terrific Mom but she is also and probably the most important she is my special friend."

"She makes very unpopular decisions, but I love her because she cares." **Jessica Schillaci** said.

2ND GRADERS

Karin Story thinks her Mom's pretty and "She never gives me spankings." And **Michelle Roycroft** said "She lets me go to the A & P."

"I love my Mom because (without her) **I would not be writing this now," Seth Low** emphasized.

Stephen Olsen loves his grandma "Because she paid for art lessons. She has been good to me. I liked it when she gave me a bike. I love my grandma.

Energy poster contest

The Plymouth County Board of Realtors has invited area school children, grades 3-6, to participate in a statewide poster contest on energy conservation.

The contest is sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and asks students to depict "How Can You Save Energy."

For details, teachers or parents should contact the Energy Committee Chairman of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Norma Telesco, 112 Howe Road, Cohasset, or call 383-9334.

Selectmen seem to have no control

By Larry Fone

Vandalism in Cohasset is at the boiling point now and when school is out — what then? There was a good turnout of The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association Board at last week's selectmen's meeting. The time was well spent for there was the usual newspaper coverage to help inform residents of the problem.

However, it appears our selectmen have no real authority to deal with this problem — regarding police assignments or coverage. The Police Department has tried to increase its vigilance and for that effort — thank you.

The Deer Hill School car wash must have been a super smash success — seems like everybody in Cohasset was there! It's good to see the young folks in town providing a service and making money for their special interest and also see them enjoying their efforts.

Success story: Jim Gallagher & Elmer are a team!!!

By Chet Ellis

Are pigeons messing up your life? Or your roof? We've found one person who appears to have found a solution for eliminating the growing pigeon menace.

Jim Gallagher, local Michelangelo and recently elected commissioner of recreation, has been commissioned to paint the inside structure of the belfry of the First Parish Church. It's not quite the Cistine Chapel, but it's a start.

After mending his dropcloths, cleaning his brushes, and buying his paint, Jim arrived on site last week with his trusty 1959 AM radio anxious to begin the project.

Unfortunately, he found that the first day would have to be spent removing the several layers of pigeon droppings which had collected since the last painting in 1905. Apparently, the pigeons had been using the bell tower as an aerobic waste treatment plant for some time.

After scraping and sanding for a full day, the ancient beams were finally ready for the first coat of new white paint. However, upon Jim's arrival in the belfry the next morning, he observed much to his chagrin, that the pigeons had returned during the night and the previous day's work had been for naught. The great pigeon war of 1980 had begun.

Not wanting to camp out in the belfry for the duration of the painting job, Jim devised a series of flashy, noisy, "Scarepigeon" devices, designed to drive even the most courageous pigeons back to whence they came.

None did the job. Each morning he was faced with a fresh layer of droppings and was unable to paint. A new approach was going to be required.

Recalling an experience he had as a youngster, where a stuffed owl was used to keep birds out of a barn, thereby keeping the tractors clean, he bought (from Colemans, incidently) a paper-mache owl decoy and promptly named it Elmer.

Elmer was placed just inside the belfry and wired so he would sway with the wind, as it blew gently through the columns in the 250 year old tower.

It worked. The next morning not a drop was to be seen. Elmer's beady stare and the implied danger to a pigeon that lurked behind his casual demeanor had done the job. The painting project could begin.

Elmer has been in the tower over a week now and not one pigeon has reappeared. He will probably be left in placé if just to keep the belfry neat and clean after the painters leave. Who knows, he could even become a town character, along with all the others we have around Cohasset.

So this summer, in the evening, when you are lying on the grass, with the last notes of the band concert drifting through your head, or, if just walking home from the store late at night, pause by the First Parish Church tower and listen. See if you can hear the soft hoooo. . .t of the little paper-mache owl named Elmer.

Japanese students looking for Cohasset families

During three weeks in August, Cohasset will be delightfully treated to a visit from approximately 25-30 Japanese students who wish to observe a North American family in its natural habitat.

But that's only if Cohasset Interstudy coordinator Margo Cheel is able to find 30 host families between Cohasset and Hingham. Her number is 383-6845.

The Japanese students, who are between 18 and 23 years old, have had 3-5 years of English study in preparation for this trip, and will be visiting both North American and Canadian families. While students are not fluent in our language, they are able to read, write and speak English with some proficiency.

Ms. Cheel said she is looking for a part-time teacher for this group who will be required to spend approximately nine hours a week in a classroom set-up centralized in Cohasset. Tours will be planned by Interstudy throughout the week. But the bulk of the students' learning experiences will come through contact with the host family.

Interstudy has been active in the San Francisco area for 13 years. Relatively new to the East Coast, it's been in the Boston area for four years.

Ms. Cheel said each student application is comprehensively screened to ensure that only the highest caliber of student participates in the program. Host families are under no financial obligation, except for room and board, during the student's stay. Interstudy is responsible for school arrangements, materials and teacher services, sightseeing tours, orientation, welcome and farewell parties.

Students are responsible for payment of the full program cost to the recruiting agency and optional tours. All students are completely insured with regard to health, personal liability and personal belongings. Interstudy also takes out an accident coverage policy for minor accidents.

Each family who hosts a student automatically becomes a member of the Interstudy Association and is eligible for the many benefits the organization sponsors such as travel scholarships and host family trips.

Vandalism discussed by County officials

On April 24, approximately 75 representatives from area police departments, school systems, community service programs, and the Norfolk District Attorney's office gathered at the Norfolk County Agricultural School to participate in a one day conference on delinquency prevention.

The conference was sponsored by the Norfolk County Commissioners.

A number of delinquency prevention activities were presented as good examples if communities could provide more appropriate mechanisms to slow delinquent behavior. Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford Marshall discussed the good work of the South Shore Board of Realtors in assisting to prevent vandalism.

The Town of Weymouth was cited as having an active youth program which helped deter local youth from delinquency. The Towns of Ashland, Milton, Foxborough, Brookline, and Marlborough were discussed as possible models of delinquency prevention coalitions that are either off the ground or evolving.

During the next few months other aspects of the Norfolk delinquency prevention effort should begin to surface. The Norfolk County Commissioners will shortly hire a delinquency prevention specialist who will be responsible for acting as a resource and information broker concerned with area programs as well as a technical assistant for local communities.

Direct technical assistance to local communities, at no cost, will also be provided as part of the effort by the Massachusetts Halfway House Association.

Additional conferences are scheduled for late May and in the Fall, and a delinquency prevention newsletter will soon be circulated throughout the Norfolk County area.

FATHER BRADLEY SAID HE LIKES THE GENEROUS SWEEP on the new Flymo demonstrated at the Towle Electric Open House. That's Nathan Towle on the handle and Rand Gleason pointing off the finer points of the machine.

(Derr photo)

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around town

☐Jeanne Armin of Cohasset is staging a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" to be performed by the Arlington Street Opera Group on May 30 and 31. Curtain times are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. featuring children's ticket prices of $1.50. Tickets at all other times are $4.00.

For tickets, call 536-7050 or purchase them at performance time at the Parish Hall door of the Arlington Street Church, Boston.

☐"Have you seen Sandy Beach? It looks so nice!" That was Heather Correa's assessment after she and some friends spent a full Sunday picking up the sand and cleaning out the parking area of the beach. Actually, the clean-up was Jackie Silvia's idea, which his brothers, Kenny and Dana, and friends Lisa Marchesi, Joe Burk and Heather seized upon and carried out a week ago.

Armed with rakes, brooms, shovels and a pick-up truck, the group cleansed the area of its resident litter and, especially, of broken glass. Heather says, "You can even walk barefoot in the parking area!"

An admirable project and a large public THANK YOU to these young people, but how long will it last? Have YOU seen Sandy Beach lately?

☐Mr. John Shaw of Forest Avenue was appointed recently as sales manager of the Boston office of the Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company, a full service commercial real estate brokerage firm. Shaw and his wife, Pamela, moved to Cohasset last fall from San Francisco.

☐There are several new residents of Cohasset whose arrival we missed. Introductions are in order for:

☐Daniel Greenslade Leary, son and first child of Kathryn and Thomas Leary of Black Rock Road. Daniel has gained almost 5 pounds since his arrival at Boston Lying-In Hospital on March 21, at 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dey, New Brunswick, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leary of Springfield. His great grandmother is Mrs. Walter Hussey, also of Springfield.

Daniel's parents arrived in Cohasset the first of the year from Boston; his dad is a home office representative with the John Hancock Insurance Company.

☐William "Leigh" Atherton, son of Laurie and Terry Atherton of Clay Spring Road, is another robust 13 lb. baby born on January 30 at Quincy Hospital. He joins a sister, Sarah, four-and-a-half,; his grandparents are Mrs. Leigh Johnson of Franklin, Virginia and Mrs. Jack Atherton of Shreveport, Louisiana; great grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Atherton also of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Elderkin of Pawtucket, R.I.

☐On May 5 at Boston Lying-In Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perlman of Hillside Street became the parents of a daughter, Abbe, who was born at 6 lbs. 13 ozs. She has an older brother, Todd, who is almost five, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perlman both of Newton, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Dora Berks also of Newton.

☐Lt. j.g. Theodore Macklin is now fully qualified as a Navy Seal and is stationed in Little Creek, Virginia. The Seals, who during wartime were known as frogmen, are trained in undersea rescue and demolitions, after completing an elite 26 week program involving parachuting, hang-gliding and scuba diving.

Macklin, a 1976 graduate of Holy Cross College, has always been interested in the ocean. He did a lot of sailing while growing up in Cohasset and loves his work with the seals. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Macklin of Atlantic Avenue.

☐Airman Thomas Parziale recently completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas and has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

☐Has the "tuck-in" craze, the newest fad short-sheeting colleges, come to Cohasset? There was one reported incident last weekend, but since it seems to have gone beyond the new characteristic bedtime story, tuck-in, and goodnight kiss on the cheek, you won't read about it here! (We parents are accustomed to performing a "tuck-in" every night of the week).

HE FOUND THE GIRL SCOUT CARNIVAL AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER "Completely Dazzling." Mathew Lucas, 12 months, with just one of the many prizes he won. **(Derr photo)**

John Maloney attended his last school committee meeting Monday as Superintendent of Schools in Cohasset. He begins a new position with the Sharon School Department in June.

School committeewoman Martha Gjesteby baked a lovely Norweigian cake with fruits and nuts for Maloney and received a kiss from Maloney for her effort.

Karin Bartow 383-0572

CHS grads

(continued from page 1)

students didn't do as well this year at getting accepted by the 'college of their choice.' But Leary said he disagreed.

"There were over 8,000 applicants at Dartmouth, which accepted only 1,060 students. Dartmouth did not expect to have that yield. In addition, 4,000 of the 8,000 Dartmouth applicants had math SAT scores above 700."

Leary said the top five per cent of the CHS graduating class get very few rejections, if any. After that it's difficult to get into the top colleges even with 480 verbals and 600 math."

Regarding "legacies," Leary said if a parent attended and graduated from the school in question, "That student will be given an edge over the other students, but the student must first be qualified."

Jacqueline Dormitzer and a few other parents felt students should be doing better on the SATs, but Leary and School Supt. John Maloney said Cohasset SATs did not differ from the national trend.

"CHS SATs continue to be higher than state, area and national averages," Leary said.

Maloney added: "When our best students are in competition with the best students from everywhere else — our students become average. New England is frequently considered to be the Hub of education in the universe. There are more schools in New England than there are schools in some continents of the world."

Leary added that students and parents are advised to shoot for two "moon-shot" schools, and several additional universities and colleges at which the student would more likely be accepted.

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Dental Dialogue
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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
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Here's looking at you... ...with lilacs

By Lois Martin

You can't beat a lilac. I say that fully aware of forsythia, pansies, geraniums, whatever. The lilac fulfills the promise we nearly forgot, that spring is here. And had I been a spring bride, I'd have chosen an armful of purple lilacs to accompany me to the altar.

The old-fashioned lilac bush is clearly a prize possession. If I had one, I'd be smug. Any person who has lilacs blooming near her house is somehow privileged. It isn't just the fragrance, it's the whole flower, the leaves, the stem.

PATCHES

Walt Whitman, a poet who wasn't as cheerful about lilacs as I am, nonetheless wrote, "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd." And so far as I'm concerned, Walt's memorable because of his having mentioned the lilacs, as opposed to his impact as a poet.

Today I would use this lilac as part of a message, a greeting card if you don't mind, which I'm sending to those who need it. I'll tell you why.

Several weeks ago someone whose opinion I respect suggested I should write to the many people who could use a get-well, feel better, everything will be all right message. She said there are a number of folks who are facing hard times this spring. Some have physical struggles; others are trying to overcome emotional difficulties.

For you, here is a spring bouquet. I'm thinking of you, though I don't know all of you. I am too aware that the dark uncertainty of nights extends into the day for some of you. That there are those who hurt, silently, fearfully, alone. It's clear we all bustle into each day's routine, seemingly oblivious to the hardship of a daily routine which holds repeated loneliness, unhappiness, illness.

Do not assume because we may not know of you and your particular need that we would not care. We do, because we have needed caring before ourselves and know we are vulnerable to hard times again. Perhaps the worst thing to befall people who are already burdened is their own denial or ignorance of their value to the rest of us. The biggest batch of humanity has refused to believe its importance.

This Spring of 1980 thousands of Cubans are hurling themselves on our shores, finding hope here they didn't have at home . . . "Liberty," the refugees keep calling what we have here.

But liberty could also be translated to "hope." And that's what must be passed along, hand to hand, from the well to the sick, to be swapped again as illness switches victims. Hope is nearly impossible to see in the darkest of hours, from the deep pits of despair and/or pain. It is up to us to bring it to light for those who are temporarily blinded to it.

One need not be a confidante, even a friend, to transmit caring. It is there. You've seen it before. Illness often displaces memory of kindness.

So here is a bouquet of lilacs. They are the symbol, for Whitman and for me, of the "ever returning spring." Hope does "spring" eternal. And if it hasn't sprung for you through the season's rebirth, may you find it is the face of a child, the hand clasp of a friend or here in the lilac. This message is intended to be a reminder that our community will not be the same till you are well. And that, as surely as we need the lilacs, we need you.

Women's volunteers trained

The South Shore Women's Center recently completed its first Volunteer Training program. Attendance in the nine session program has enabled the volunteers to acquire the skills and training necessary to assist the staff in the provision of crisis intervention counseling and court advocacy to those in our community who are the victims of domestic violence.

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NORWELL Rte. 228 at Exit 30 off Rte. 3
(West of Queen Anne's Court) -
871-9830

Cohasset Police report for the week

SUNDAY, MAY 4

12:05 a.m., Accident at Sandy Beach, no P.I. Linden Drive res. charged with O.U.I. Plate on car lists to Lowell resident.

2:57 a.m., Call re. stolen portable police radio at North Scituate in old tire, if put out over air it will be destroyed. Called Scituate by phone.

3:14 a.m., Officer in with portable radio, not working. Was laying in a pool of water when found.

6:43 a.m., Windshield smashed on pickup truck.

1:50 p.m., Donut Tree robbed again.

2:48 p.m., House break, nothing missing.

3:42 p.m., Man ran over bike of guest at his home, wished logged for insurance purposes.

7:05 p.m., Hill St. res. alleged man ran over his $45 skateboard and ruined it, claimed he swerved his car at him while he was on the road at Short St. and Norfolk Rd., ran over the board and then backed up and ran over it again. Young boy confirmed story.

7:15 p.m., Man accused of above denied intentionally running over skateboard.

9:38 p.m., Plants from Woolworth's vandalized, tipped over and strewn about.

MONDAY, MAY 5

7:40 a.m., Officer reports he had Leo's Exxon replace bulk in desk light in car #754.

1:05 p.m., Officer out to Quincy Court with 28-year old man arrested on warrant.

2:10 p.m., Hull P.D. radios looking for dark green Olds, wanted for exposing self in Hull.

4:10 p.m., Sohier Street res. re. being harrassed by Elm Ct. res.; same throwing balls at his bike.

5:17 p.m., Norfolk Rd. res. re. wanted info. re. son's participation in breaking window at old paper store, stated kept in dark re same. Officer spoke to same.

6:40 p.m., Wreckless driver cutting off cars on 3-A.

9:20 p.m., Call re fireworks or gunshots in area of Greenhouse Restaurant.

10:35 p.m., Call from Hugo's re two kids roaming around parking lot.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

12:50 a.m., Call re. someone around S. Main St. resident's station wagon. Officer radios OK, resident in car, just arrived home.

7:12 a.m., Resident complains construction starting too early in the morning, same is disturbing his sleep.

8:35 a.m., False alarm at Cohasset Savings Bank.

10:52 a.m., Radio Shack complaint someone passing bad checks.

2:32 p.m., Kids in neighborhood throwing firecrackers at dog.

5:28 p.m., False alarm at Quincy Co-op.

7:30 p.m., Res. re. former tenant returned and removed red snow fence and several oak logs.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

6:11 a.m., B & E at boat house, block and tackle taken.

12:40 p.m., Vandalism to water company properties at King St., cars driving over lawn, window screens and frames torn off.

1:35 p.m., Woman has fallen on Beach St.

3:25 p.m., Fence and hedge on Jerusalem Rd. property damaged. Four concrete posts knocked over.

5:53 p.m., Res. re. several youths in house next door, under construction.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

5:40 a.m., Beach St. res. has raccoon on roof of her house, would like us to remove same.

5:49 a.m., Officer radios "Raccoon gone on arrival."

6:16 a.m., Theft on four wirespoked hub caps from vehicle.

1:52 p.m., Medical emergency at Hugo's.

2:25 p.m., Pocketbooks stolen from vehicle at Winter Garden.

2:33 p.m., Two kids on Howe Rd. shooting B.B. gun at resident.

2:45 p.m., Pole at B.W. St. and Hammond Ave. struck and snapped past hour or so.

4:05 p.m., Security Officer in with film to be viewed for person attempting to pass bad check.

4:25 p.m., Fire helmet stolen from Beechwood Fire Station.

5:38 p.m., Linden Drive resident passed out. Transported to So. Shore Hospital in ambulance.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

9:50 a.m., Group of horses loose on Hull St. & Cedar St.

12:00 p.m., Two men just hit by eggs thrown from Elm Ct. driveway.

1:30 p.m., Call re. kids skinny dipping from Mill Bridge. No sign of anyone on arrival.

2:20 p.m., King St. resident arrested for O.U.I.

3:46 p.m., Two kids caught attempting to take pine bark mulcher.

4:26 p.m., Re. 2:20 arrest, Dr. took three bottles of pills from purse: Librium, Pameler and Chloral Hydrate.

7:10 p.m., Call from Photo Mat at A & P, kids disturbing.

7:20 p.m., Call from Norfolk Rd., kids throwing lighted matches and firecrackers in mail boxes.

8:20 p.m., Man walking in center of 3A between Car Barn and A & P, nearly hit by several cars. Above gone on arrival.

10:25 p.m., S.S. Music Circus re. people starting to gather at box office for tickets tomorrow.

10:28 p.m., Several mailboxes taken from houses on Beechwood St.

10:50 p.m., Kids from Hull crashed party on Beach St., send them on their way.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

1:30 a.m., So. Main St. res. re. someone stole four wire spoke wheel covers.

3:25 a.m., Kids disturbing at Sandy Beach Parking lot. Kids from Hingham.

5:00 a.m., S. S. Mosquito Contol re helicopter will be spraying Straits Pond this morning.

2:08 p.m., Ledgeway res. receiving numerous hang-up phone calls.

2:28 p.m., Norfolk Rd. res. re. loud radio playing in neighborhood.

2:34 p.m., Auto-bicycle accident, no one injured.

2:40 p.m., Strange phone calls to Jer. Rd. res.

3:15 p.m., Loud stereo at Pleasant St. home.

7:50 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. kids just ran into his car parked in his driveway. Tried to get names, kids gave him a lot of lip and took off. Car registration lists to Cohasset resident.

8:25 p.m., Officers in with Cohasset resident (above) arrested for O.U.I. liquor and leaving the scene after property damage.

9:12 p.m., Six vehicles parked at 18th green at Golf Club, drinking beer. Hingham kids.

9:45 p.m., Pond St. res. re. someone just threw rock through upstairs window.

11:06 p.m., Group disturbing at Sandy Beach.

Obituaries

Virginia Litchfield

Virginia (Leighton) Litchfield, 88, of Cohasset, died May 8 in Ocean Manor Nursing Home, Scituate.

She was born in Bath, Maine, and had lived in Cohasset for 55 years.

She acquired her schooling in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Litchfield was a member of George H. Mealy American Legion Post auxiliary.

Wife of the late Albert Loring Litchfield, she leaves five daughters, Mrs. Walter (Lorraine) Ordway of Somerset, Mrs. John (Ruth) White, Mrs. Boyd (Janet) Livingston and Miss Ellen M. Galvin, all of Cohasset, and Mrs. James (Carolyn) Beagle of Virginia; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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SALE DAY SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION FRIDAY, MAY 16th 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME
FURNITURE: Victorian vintage carved sofa; vintage and floral carved gentleman's armchair; small mahogany Chippendale style bombe secretary; fruitwood incurvate breakfront; two assorted mahogany Empire secretaries; two assorted mahogany Hepplewhite style console tables; mahogany Hepplewhite style canopy double bed with custom appointments; maple carved Empire poster double bed; Victorian walnut day bed; mahogany Hepplewhite style expansible table; six Centennial Sheraton dining chairs; ditto dropleaf table; Empire veneer and carved walnut sofa; two assorted Queen Anne style wing chairs; antique Shaker arm rocker; breakfast tables; coffee tables; Martha Washington arm chairs; stands; occasional chairs; Eddy ice box. Baby grand piano in mahogany case by Ludwig.
FLOOR COVERINGS: Sarouk carpet 10' x 14'; Kazuim 12'4" x 15'4"; three Karastan carpets 10' x 15'6"; 11'5 x 16'; 10'8" x 11'4".
DECORATIVES AND COLLECTIBLES: Gilt and eglomise lyre banjo clock by Waltham; Empire and Victorian shelf clocks; gilt Chinese Chippendale mirror; Verde bronze finish wall fountain; pair alabaster table lamps; standing lamps; pair wall lamps; paintings; watercolors; prints; mirrors; china; crystal; sterling and plate; others.
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Mariner Sports

High School round-up

Golf team romps, baseballers slump

By Bob Tis

The Skipper golf team dominated play Monday, ascertaining yet another victory to throw in the coffers. This time, they preyed on Abington, 12-0.

The Skippers are 3-1, but should be 4-0, as the first 12-0 aceing over the Green Wave was protested and Joe McCollough proclaimed ineligible.

The Skippers have three wins, and six linksters in the drivers' seat. Those six are Scott Hurlbut, Tom MacMahon, Jay and Jack McNeil, Torey Chatterton (the only seventh grader ever to make varsity) and Steve Taylor. Alternates are Chuck Stockbridge and T.J. O'Brien.

TRACK

The band was willing for the track team, but the music was sour. The boys lost to Duxbury to the off-key tune of 120-25, and the girls, who did a little better, still couldn't get the instrument tuned up, losing 83-35.

One Skipper who won his event was Bill Taylor, leaping six feet in the high jump. Phil Tye captured seconds in the 220 and 880, and Greg Raffa also caught two seconds.

And the band quieted down for the girls' meet, and the scenario changed to the Dot Ptomey show. Dot, who has been known to make a social call or two in Cohasset, was all business as she snatched victories in the 220, long jump and high jump.

Though it was a cloudy afternoon for the Skippers, some shiny patches shone through.

Tina Birman raced to a stunning win in the 100, as Mary Jo Mahoney won the 880 and India Turner took the low hurdles.

TENNIS

The boys team won a tough one, annihilating a tough Hanover squad, 4-1, on the road to the state tournament.

The doubles teams continued their winning ways, as Kevin Crough/Andy Poettinger and Joe Whelan/Pete Drago won in straight sets. Ron White and Bob Tis also won in straight sets.

Monday, the Skippers swept a rather hapless Norwell club in an awesome display of power, pushing the record to 6-3. Ron White, Bob Tis and Shannon Collins all won in straight sets, as did the doubles teams of Crough/Poettinger and Whelan/Drago.

But while the boys were beating Hanover, the girls sacrificed one, 3-2, in a nail-biter. The doubles teams of Sue Dalrymple/Karen Murphy and Joy Pratt/Mia Graham both won in straight sets.

BASEBALL

After their first win of the season against five losses, things were back to normal with the Cohasset baseball team, as they lost 4-1 to Hanover and 5-2 to Norwell.

The Skippers took an early lead in the Hanover game, as Paul Plante's double drove home a run. But in the fourth, and in the sixth, Hanover scored two each.

The only win, a 3-1 decision over the East Bridgewaters, was hinged on a three-run fifth inning and hitting by Paul Buckley and Jim Sullivan.

On Monday, however, the Skippers came up on the short end of the stick again.

Norwell exploded in the early innings, running up a lead that was insurmountable for the Skippers. Jack Hernan came on, though, with the score at 5-0 and pitched scoreless ball for the remainder of the game. Phil Drago went 3 for 4 and Bob Russell contributed an RBI single.

SOFTBALL

Cohasset was dealt its second loss of the season, dropping one to Duxbury Wednesday, 27-6.

Duxbury's two-part attack, come out swinging and come out pitching, worked, as the Dragons belted out 21 hits and had a pitcher named Pam Childs with an arm like a long roundabout windup bazooka. Childs also smacked two homers and a triple (make that two arms like bazookas).

The bearded wonder and Shelley Townshend were the only shining stars for the Skippers. Townshend hit a triple and Norris legged out a left field homer.

NEVER COULD REMEMBER THE NAME OF THAT FIELD — until Cohasset Woodcarvers (that's Church Dorr in the center) made this sign especially for Little Leaguers. L-R: Steve Fries, Jeff Treanor, Glen Bernstein — and then from "Barnes" on its Rick Ainslie, Doug Dalrmple and Scott Sullivan. (Finocchiaro photo)

The Quiz is back!!!

Letters have been pouring in at the Mariner office all week about the fact that we had no quiz last week. All we can do is apologize. The quiz was inadvertently thrown in the wastebasket last week by the famous trivia master David Cutler, when he couldn't answer the questions. Sorry.

Last week, Mark Hannon won again, with a close second by Tom Wigless, Flio Foli and Clark Chatterton. But, like Clark's horses. no roses.

This week's quiz:

1. ALMOST ABDUL AGAIN, NATURALLY: Give the original names of these sports figures: Muhammad Ali,, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Zaid Abdul-Aziz, Abdul Jeelani, Ahmad Rashad, Jamaal Wilkes, Charles Atlas.
2. Who gave Dr. J. his nickname, and where?
3. On the 1948 Boston Braves, there were two pitchers who had an interesting little poem written about them. Who were they, and what was the poem?

Durkin - first hole in one

John Durkin of 10 Ledgewood Drive, Cohasset, registered a "hole in one" on the 161 yard, 12th hole at Wollaston Country Club in Milton, Mass.

This was John's first "hole in one" during his 35 year golf career and took place during the Nazareth Food Association Annual Golf Outing on May 5, 1980.

John used an eight iron to place the ball three feet from the pin where it rolled into the hole with the previous foursome standing off the green.

On the scene to witness the spectacular shot were: Bud McDonald, (Hendries Frozen Foods) of Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset.

School lunch menu

MONDAY
Juice
Milk
Cereal

TUESDAY
Juice
Milk
French toast

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Milk
Scrambled egg/toast

THURSDAY
Juice
Milk
Apple muffin

FRIDAY
Juice
Milk
Cinnamon roll

MONDAY
Baked ravioli casserole
French bread, butter
Zucchini or gr. beans
Diced pears
Milk
Alternate
Hot dog

TUESDAY
Beef patty, onion gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered carrots
Roll, butter
Frosted chocolate cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cheeseburger
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Tosses salad
Skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY
Turkey salad
Cranberry sauce
French fries
Buttered peas
Roll, butter
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk
Alternate
Hot dog

FRIDAY
Juice
Grilled cheese sandwich
Cole slaw
Apple square
Milk
Alternate
Tuna roll

Abbott the arborist on Willows and Elms

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Earlier this year Peter Abbott and 2,000 expert gardeners nationwide entered the first ever Crockett's Victory Garden contest sponsored by PPB.

Abbott's all-organic garden in Scituate won first place, and no one was more surprised than he, who entered the contest at the insistence of his mother, and reluctantly.

A former employee of Reed's Country Way Nursery in Scituate, Abbott has always had a side-line as an arborist, landscaper and logger. And it is that interest and knowledge of the woodlands which he hopes to turn into a speciality throughout an area full of old homes overgrown with the plantings of the decades.

Originally from Lincoln, Massachusetts and Minot, as a youngster Abbott summered in Scituate at the famous Glades. He is related by marriage to the clan of President John Quincy Adams. Presently he operates a farm in Cohasset — just off South Main Street before the Scituate line.

Abbott, 27, has been interested in woodland improvement for as long as he can remember. At his own farm, he was recently forced to cut down an aged willow tree which was interfering with his leeching system.

"Sometime in the 40's, someone decided Willow trees would be the perfect tree to plant around leeching systems. The roots were supposed to suck all the water out of the leeching system. Unfortunately, the Willow root structure completely destroyed the leeching system by rooting into it."

Willows smell like a dead skunk when burned. "But it's not as bad if the wood is seasoned for at least one and a half years."

"Nature is beautiful, within reason," he said. His speciality to customers is in offering advice on what trees and bushes to weed out and what to buy. For instance, the popular Ewe is not difficult to prune, but if pruned improperly it can become an eyesore.

Abbot is impressed with the management of Wompatuck State Park which is supervised by Augstin Mason of the Plymouth County Extension service. Mason's secret, Abbott said, is in marking trees twice. After the first cuttings, he goes back into the forest for a second look.

If you wish to have trees removed, Abbott advises that you consult with an expert first. He has arrived at many a job to find needed support trees removed which were elemental in his plans. When elemental support trees are missing, Abbott has to take a tree down section by section.

The Elm tree situation in New England has always interested him. He has noticed that Elms in isolation can survive in New England. But Elms which grow in pairs usually end up with Dutch Elm disease. In an isolated area an Elm can be treated, fairly successfully, by removing dead growth.

"But in the commons in Maine everything is gone."

He has been noticing with interest an Elm off Atlantic Avenue which is being treated for Dutch Elm disease by the injection of poison. "It's been being treated for at least two years, now."

It's happening!!

THURSDAY, MAY 15

KEEP WELL CHECK-UP FOR SENIOR CITIZENS from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at First Parish House. Blood pressure and urine testing.

HYPERTENSION CHECK (BLOOD PRESSURE) for all Cohasset residents at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

SPRING DOLL HOUSE TOUR from 1-5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

DEER HILL SPRING CONCERT at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Deer Hill bands and choruses will perform.

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will meet at the Unitarian Parish House. Board meeting at 11 a.m. Coffee hour to follow.

OSGOOD "SNAPPY SNEAKERS" MARATHON 9:15 a.m. (raindate, Friday, May 16). Interval jogging for K-3rd Graders on the Osgood jog trail. Runners who successfully complete the warm-up, designated laps of the trail and cool-down, win certificates. Parents and friends invited to cheer the runners on!

FRIDAY, MAY 16

CHS ANNUAL SPRING POPS CONCERT at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The Junior and Senior High Concert Bands and Jazz Ensembles will perform and awards will be presented. Philip Trask, tuba, and Edward Durant, French horn, will be featured soloists.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

PAUL PRATT LIBRARY MOVIE at 2:30 p.m. **Three Days in June** is a documentary concerning the three day trial championships held at Ledyard Farms in Hamilton, Massachusetts. The film presentation is provided through the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System.

HYPERTENSION CHECK (BLOOD PRESSURE) for all Cohasset residents at the Post Office parking area from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Look for Shuttle Bus.

MON.-FRI. DURING MAY

PUBLIC INVITED to have blood pressure taken from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Social Service League, 83 South Main Street. Nurse present at such times.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

3 A.M. AT COHASSET WINTER GARDENS — starting point for the 24-hour marathon to be run by Dave McGilliroy in an attempt to raise funds to benefit residents of Wrentham State School.

MONDAY, MAY 19

BUS TRIP TO N.E. AQUARIUM sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging and the Recreational Department. Bus leaves Town Hall at 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

PLANNING BOARD HEARINGS beginning at 7:45 p.m. to review site plan for Norfolk Conveyor Co. and Pleasant Street condominiums.

PLANT FOOD SALE IN COHASSET VILLAGE — sponsored by the Cohasset Garden Club to raise money for new landscaping at Paul Pratt Library. Time is 10-3 p.m. Rain date is Thursday, May 22.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

ANNUAL SPRING CHORAL CONCERT at 8 p.m. in CHS auditorium, directed by Bryan Marks. Performing groups will include the Junior High Chorus and Select Singers, Barbershop Chorus and Quartet, Senior High Chorus, and The Brockton Harmoneers — special guest artists. Awards will be presented.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 5TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET at Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 383-0773 to make donations or reserve space.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

TALL SHIPS BOAT CRUISE sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Donation is $15 per person. Call Mary Cowan 383-9298 or Barbara Gurnis 383-1715 for tickets.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CHS GRADUATION at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Not all Italian cooking is based on tomato sauces, soggy pasta, "red ink" for wine, or rum cakes for dessert. There are many regional specialties. Even French cooking owes much to Italy. Until the 16th century, highly spiced meats, generally rather "high," root vegetables, lumps of crystallized honey and wine, either as strong as brandy, or as weak as water, were basic French fare. When Catherine de Medici went to France to marry Henry II, she brought Italian cooks with her and introduced a new way of cooking. Our eating habits are pleasantly broadened with the use of Italian recipes as proved by the fact that frozen pizzas account for some 11 percent of all supermarket-purchased frozen foods. According to one Italian recipe book, there are more than 15 different pastas on supermarket shelves; perhaps a spaghettini would be best served this way:

SPAGHETTI BOSCAIOLA

1 lb. spaghetti
4 oz. canned Italian-style tuna in oil, crumbled
1/2 pd. mushrooms, chopped
1/2 c. oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Saute the garlic in the oil in a heavy saucepan for a few minutes until it begins to color; add mushrooms, salt and pepper. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 10 min. Add the crumbled tuna and cook only until the sauce is blended and very hot. Put cooked spaghetti on serving platter and pour sauce over it. Serves six.

***

It's amazing to read of the variety of meats and fish used in Italian cooking. Neapolitans are connoisseurs of octopus and often eat it simple boiled and seasoned with oil, lemon and pepper. They're also big on eels, squid, cuttlefish, porgy, pike, mullet and shark fillets, said to be somewhat similar to swordfish in flavor. Turbot isconsideredthe most distinctively delicate flavored of any salt-water fish and they do an awful lot with frogs; not just legs cooked in brandy, as in one recipe. "Does nothing go to waste?" I wondered as I read of "Calf's Head Gourmet," soaked and parboiled for two hours. That wasn't bad enough, but calves' brains are served au gratin and sweetbreads, the thymus gland of the animal, are the basis of many a recipe. Sure enough, along came a recipe for "Tripes a la Mode," which called for two calves' feet, cracked and split. Well, I think Linda Lincoln's recipe is far more appealing and I can understand why her friends and family all ask for more. Right now, when artichokes are in season, is a good time to try her recipe which her Sicilian grandfather taught his wife to make a long time ago.

STUFFED ARTICHOKES

5 artichokes
3 c. Italian Pastene bread crumbs
Block of fresh Romano cheese, grate 1/2 c.
1/4 c. freshly parsley, chopped finely
Tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
16 oz. bottle olive oil

Cut off prickly tops of artichokes. Turn upside down and feather them to open up. Take mixture and try to get crumb mixture on each leaf, filling to top. Place stuffed artichokes in deep saucepan, being sure each is touching, so they don't tip over. Then dribble oil around so each leaf is saturated. Fill sauce pan with water 1/2 way up artichokes. Cover and cook slowly until center leaf is tender for approximately 1½ to 2 hrs.

***

Desserts play a smaller part in Italian homes than in American and usually meals end with fruit or cheese. Fruit ices existed in the Roman Empire and it is recorded that Nero had special runners bring snow from the Alps to provide him with ice in the summer. Italian ice cream is among the best in the world. This recipe is from the Italian book, but is called

COUPE HAWAIIAN

6 large scoops vanilla ice cream
1/2 c. candied pineapple, diced
1 c. heavy cream, place in freezer until mushy
3 T superfine sugar
1/2 c. coarsely chopped Praline candy
1/2 c. heavy cream, whipped

Place ice cream in a bowl and work in pineapple bits. Whip almost-frozen cream until stiff and sweeten with the sugar. Mix whipped cream with ice cream until perfectly blended. Place in ice tray, cover with foil and freeze. To serve, place ice cream in sherbert glasses and sprinkle with Praline. Top with whipped cream.

— Angler's Corner —

By Lindy Blaisdell

Arm weary from casting and swatting mosquitos, we were about ready to quit fishing for the evening. The inevitable 'one more cast' led to another — then another. Darkness began to surround us as bats zig-zaged overhead, helping with the mosquito problem.

About 10 minutes later, on my 25th last cast, I had a hit.

The fish bolted first left then right, then without warning went downstream, melting line from reel.

I followed as best I could. Dodging shopping carts, tires, old milk cases, etc. is no easy task in the dark. My fish decided to rest in the dogleg pool upstream from the old railroad bridge. This gave me a chance to get un-stuck from the mud, climb the bank, circle and get downstream. Applying renewed pressure sent my fish back upstream in its original direction. Twenty minutes eased into a half hour. The battle raged on.

Twice the fish tried to swim down over the rocks near the railroad bridge. The third time it was successful. My heart sank to the bottom of my waders as the line parted and my shad went free.

Shad are known as a poor man's salmon. Their fighting ability is second to none. Although they won't leap as do salmon, they will roll on the surface. fight deep and make long, powerful runs.

American shad average between two and eight pounds, with a maximum of 12 pounds. An anadromous fish (fish that live in salt water and spawn in fresh water), they migrate up coastal streams each spring to spawn. Unlike their cousin, the alewife, shad spawn in swift water.

Newly hatched shad spend their first summer in fresh water, than will live from two to five years in the ocean before returning. Tagging studies show northern shad will spawn two or three times, not always returning to their parent stream.

Primarily plankton eaters, shad do not actively feed once entering fresh water. You can catch them on a small red and white or yellow and white shad dart. Use a spinning rod and bounce that dart along the bottom. Small bright flys work well for the fly rodders.

Try South River shad fishing seaward of the Willow Street Bridge in Marshfield and from the Elm Street Bridge in Hanover seaward down the Indianhead River until it meets the North River. Pools in the North River headwaters are good for daytime fishing, however most fishermen go after supper or at night. At night the fish are less spooky and the rivers less crowded.

ALONG THE COAST

"Fill that cooler" was the victory cry heard of Beetles Rock on Saturday.

Geoff Loomis of Marshfield, along with Dick DiBona, Dave Chuilli, Woody and I went non-stop on the catching part of fishing for six hours.

We located about a half mile off Rexhame Beach, just inside the lobster pots. We anchored in the warm northwest wind and sent five jigs to the bottom. No luck! Geoff switched to worms and pulled in our first flounder, a beauty. After a mad rush ot the tackle box we were al' atching fish. Cod up to eight pounds, flounder up t wo pounds along with small pollock, sculpins and sks were coming over the side of Backlash, (my 20' Grady White).

At noon we had to make a bait run up to Mary's on the North River. We tried out off Third Cliff, caught a few flounder then moved back to Beetles and continued to fish until the cooler was full.

STRIPERS

Strippers are now on the South side of Cape Cod. They should be along our coast by the end of the month.

Tide calendar

May	High Tide	Low Tide
15	-----	6:28 a.m.
	12:42 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
16	1:00 a.m.	7:19 a.m.
	1:35 p.m.	7:33 p.m.
17	1:50 a.m.	8:09 a.m.
	2:26 p.m.	8:24 p.m.
18	2:40 a.m.	8:59 a.m.
	3:17 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
19	3:32 a.m.	9:51 a.m.
	4:10 p.m.	10:08 p.m.
20	4:24 a.m.	10:43 a.m.
	5:04 p.m.	11:03 p.m.
21	5:19 a.m.	11:38 a.m.
	5:59 p.m.	-------

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Wedding Invitations

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Mariner Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: Contents of apartment, many kitchen utensils, furniture, suitcases, stitchery kits, May 17, 9-2, 9 Metacomett Road, Scituate, off Satuit Trail. Rain date, May 18. (5/15)

DOLLS: Handmade 20" Raggedy Ann and Andy, $20 per set; Hollie Hobbies, $15; Clown dolls, $8, more. Call Irene 837-2646. (5/15)

HERB PLANTS READY NOW. The Herbary, 26 Church St., 826-6255. Please call first. Herbal weddings a speciality. (5/15, 22)

FIREWOOD: cut and delivered $90 per cord. 837-3651. (5/15, 22)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

PIGLETS, 6-8 weeks old. Call Kingston Grain Co., 585-2603. (5/15/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' **complete**, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Casita 12-panel screenhouse with sun-shade panels. $100, 383-6209. (5/15/O)

RALEIGH 3-SPEED BIKE: 1½ yrs. old, exc. condition, asking $70 or B.O. Includes tire pump. Call 834-6948, ask for Ellen. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

SAILBOAT: Highlander class; fiberglass, white hull, green deck, teak seats and trim, aluminum mast, two full sets of sails, two rudders, Pamco trailer. Excellent condition. Duxbury Seasons Champion 1974 and 1975, not sailed 1977-79. E.R. Corey, 54 Greylock Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Tel: (617) 235-0194 or (617) 495-6416 (Office). (5/1-5/29)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

ONCE UPON A TIME SHOP for sale; specializing in children's books and gifts. Interested parties call after 6 p.m., 837-0893. (5/8, 5/22)

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 18' Cobia fiberglass with full canvas, 1975 115 Johnson w/power tilt, Sterling trailer w/equipment. Excellent condition. $2695. Call 659-4855. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

DESK: 45" 8 drawer desk $60, modern hutch & buffet $90, 6-leg swing set (2 yrs. old) $30, large dog carrier $15. Weekdays 837-5979. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Three H78-14 polyester cord tires, two mounted on Chrysler wheels. Make reasonable offer. Brant Rock, 837-9350. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $7?5 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Contractors 40 ft. aluminum ladder, $175; 30 ft. aluminum ladder, $125; Utility trailer, $125. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750 16,000 mi. Best offer over $900. 837-3031. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

YARN: Irish Fisherman type natural and colors, 100% wool, $2.50 per 4 oz. skein. Icelandic type, $3 per 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (4/17-5/15)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multi-colored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

YAMAHA, 80 C.C. mini motorcycle, used very little, like new, no scratches or dents, mechanically perfect, $495. 837-2701. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Used pool table, strong sturdy, needs new felt, 4'x8' slate bed. $200. Call 659-4355. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Playroom bar, well crafted dark walnut, 8 ft. long, 26 in. wide, 54 in. high. 4 bar stools, full black plastic upholstered swivel seats and stainless steel legs with foot rest. Asking $400 for the lot. Call 837-1056. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Contour Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

For Rent

GREEN HARBOR: Furnished rooms to rent in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. No drugs or drinkers. Responsible adults wanted. Sec. deposit, ref. $45 weekly. Call 837-3366. (5/15)

N.H. SUMMER VACATION HOME — WHITE MOUNTAINS: New 4 br., 2 bath contemporary condo in Village of Loon Mtn. On Kancamangus Hgwy. Sleeps 9, easily accomodates two families. Fully equipped kitchen. DW, fireplace, balconies. Six tennis courts, two paddle ball. Indoor and outdoor pools, river swimming, fishing. Hiking. 5 mins. from Franconia Notch activities. Weekly rentals or longer through mid-August. 834-4583. (5/15, 22)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a month. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Houses for rent (option available) tenant pays utilities, $450/mo. Call 837-2197. 4 br., walk to beach, gas heat (summer only, $400/wk.) June 1; 3 br., gas heat, private pool, June 15; 2 br. town house condo. (pool & tennis court), elec. heat, June 1. (5/1/TFN)

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550. Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment, $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 834-7094. (5/8/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

THREE FAMILY GIANT YARD SALE: Sat. May 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain date Sun., May 18). Children's furniture, books, games, toys, sports equipment. Peerless automatic attic fan, portable heater, bric-a-brac, furniture, housewares, garden hoses, 16' aluminum boat w/25 h.p. motor & trailer, talking African gray parrot, etc. etc., etc. 122 Emery Rd., (holly Hill), follow signs or call 834-4270. (5/15)

CONTENTS OF APARTMENT: Many kitchen utensils, furniture, suitcases, stitchery kits, May 17, 9-1, 9 Metacomett Rd., Scituate, (off Satuit Trail) Rain date, May 18. (5/15)

PLANT & SEEDLING SALE: Greenhouse grown vegetables, flowers, herbs. Sat., May 17 & Sun., May 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1010 Union St., North Marshfield. (5/15)

PORCH SALE: Rain or shine, May 17 & 18, 10-4 p.m. Furniture, lamps, dishes, etc. Records, 50¢, clothes 50¢-$1. 608 Hatherly Rd., No. Scituate, 545-6299. (5/15)

YARD-GARAGE SALE: moving — air cond., lamps, furniture, children's toys and books, small appliances, plants, and much more. Sat., May 17, 10-2, 74 Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield Hills. Rain or shine. (5/15)

FURNITURE and misc. housewares, 146 & 158 Peterson Path, Marshfield. Sat. May 17, 10-5. Rain date Sun. May 18. (5/15)

APPLIANCES, books, housewares, much more. 39 Chandler, Marshfield. Sat. May 17, 10-4; rain date Sun. May 18. &5/15)

DUXBURY BARN SALE: antiques, bedroom set, power tools, boat, 1978 Subaru Wagon, 37 Surplus St., Duxbury, off Wash. St., follow signs. Sun., May 18 only. (5/15)

ESTATE AUCTION & EXHIBITION: Antiques-Centennial, custom & used furniture and furnishings removed to **W. Torrey Little, Inc.,** Auction Barn Gallery, 575 Summer St., Marshfield, Mass. Sale day Sat. May 17, 1980 at 10 a.m. Exhibition Friday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also before sale time. (5/15)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Antiques, collectibles, furniture, glass, china, linens, toys, lots of everything. Sat. May 17, 9-3, 999 Ferry St., Marshfield (near Humarock). (5/15)

LARGE MULTI-FAMILY BARN SALE: Sat., May 17, 9-3, 45 No. Main St., Cohasset (on Common). Wicker, antique trunks, pine chest, mirrors, mahogany double bed, cribs, baby items, decorator fabrics, sinks, teak dining room set, pine table, hutch, dry sink, fruitwood single bed, dresser & mirror, toys, bikes, and lots more. (5/15)

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on Rte. 139, $125 a month. Call 834-8765, Bruce or 837-1323. (5/15/O)

PASTURE SPACE FOR HORSE in exchange for use. Well mannered Arab Mare. Prefer in Marshfield. 837-2500. (5/15/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

The Mariner Classified Mariner Classified

QUALITY COLONIAL style furniture, lamps, rugs, curtains, what-have-you? Trying to redecorate cheaply. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. 837-2367. (5/8/O)

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT in Scituate, July & August. Space for small car. Older couple's home preferred. 545-3655. (5/8/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13/O)

WANTED: IBM typewriter, must be Selectric or Standard, not Executive. Call 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (4/17/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking elderly woman to share large one-bedroom apt. mainly for companionship. $130 per month includes everything. 837-6477 or 837-1067. (4/10/O)

WANTED: Car pool to So. Shore Plaza, Braintree from Scituate. Hours 8-5. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339. Amy. (4/3/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 268-8604 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

Help Wanted

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (5/O)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK: Grill, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (5/15/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (5/15/O)

COOK: experienced, short-order, part-time — full-time. Call Don Thompson, Poopsies, 826-5282. 5/15/O)

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

HELP WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 press, Speedy Print, 837-2323. (5/1/O)

I need help with my growing family! If you need part-time work and enjoy household tasks and children, call **659-2001.**

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

HELP WANTED: les person to call on local ousinesses to promote custom merchandise. Unlimited potential. Make your own hours. Call Shorts Top, Inc. 837-6972. (5/8)

HELP WANTED: Part or full-time secretary. Typing speed, accuracy and shorthand ability essential. Accounting experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell, 659-7946. 5/8/O)

PRESSMAN WANTED for Goss Community Press. Call Ed at Clipper Enterprises, 934-6960. (5/8/O)

WAITRESSES/waiters, Harry Vee's, mature, reliable, presentable help for nights & days. Also kitchen help, Fri.-Sat. mid.-6 a.m., over 18. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 noon, Tues.-Sat. Ask for Evelyn. 100 Main St., Marshfield, 834-9746. (3/27/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/3O)

HELP WANTED: Part-time spring and fall, full-time summer, same person typing & light bookkeeping. Call Carolyn 545-4923 Mon.-Fri. 9-5. (5/1/O)

HAIRDRESSERS: Full time, part time & evenings. Also rental space for hairdressers with following. Be your own boss. Headquarters 837-1174. (4/24/O)

COUNSELORS: for summer activities. Must be 20 years of age or older, experienced and creative in Natural Science areas. Six weeks, June 30 to Aug. 8. Apply in writing to South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 02061. (4/24/O)

WANTED: Skilled typesetter for compugraphic. Write Box M, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (4/24/O)

COUNTER HELO: Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

HELP WANTED: Full-time clerk. Experience preferred. Call 826-2500 for an appointment. Toabe's Hardware. (5/1/O

Speedy Print
541 Plain Street
Marshfield, Ma. 02050
837-2323

Help Wanted
Pressman for Chief 15 Press.-Part-time, days.
Speedy Print
837-2323

Business Opportunities

JAWA MOPED
Dealerships available in all areas. Must have established business location.
Call 699-8306

Pets

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPY looking for a good home. 837-2500. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Services

SPRING CLEANING: Do you have "Attic Static?" Have John and Marian do your cleaning, hauling. Attics, cellars, garages. Call 659-4275. (5/15, 22)

CRISSCROSS ROTOTILLING, the best for less. Call 659-2097 anytime. (5/15)

MUSIC LESSONS for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet & guitar, by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. Norwell, 871-1572. (5/15, 22)

EXCAVATING: Steven E. Knudsen, 659-4758. Driveway construction & maintenance, grading, foundation holes, sewerage system, water line installation & repairs. Backhoe, bulldozer, road grader & trucking. Fully insured. (5/15-7/21)

WALLPAPERER AVAILABLE: Reasonable rates, free estimates. 8 yrs. experience, call Margaret Ellison, 585-9866. (5/15-6/5)

HOUSE CLEANING: Responsible woman available for house cleaning, free estimates, reasonable rates available. All types housework. Call 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. (5/15)

LAWN MOWER REPAIR: Tune ups, sharpening & minor repairs, reasonable rates. Free pick-up and delivery in Marshfield. 834-9010. (5/15, 22)

????? Ever think of selling your extra shrubs, perennial flowers, plants or bulbs? I'll remove and pay cash. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957. (4/3/O)

PRAYING MANTIS KUNG FU: Professional instruction for children and adults at Wah Lum Academy in Scituate. For information call chief instructor John Loupos, 659-4275. (5/1, 8, 15, 24)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPTS, Professional blueprints and plans. Whatever your remodeling or building needs are. 834-6050 or 925-5559 after 6 p.m. Jeff. (5/8, 15, 22, 29)

AM—EX
SAND BLASTING & SPRAY PAINTING
• Steel • Cast Iron • Etc.
Trailors, Stoves, Frames
All Items Large or Small
749-4284

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (5/8, 15, 22, 29)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756. (4/10/O)

UPHOLSTERING: Free estimates, reasonable price, call Jean Ellis, 834-6178. (5/8, 15)

VOICE LESSONS: Experienced dynamic singing instructor giving master classes on the South Shore. Call for audition and information, 545-9628. (5/1, 8, 15)

IRONING SERVICES: Hate to iron? Let me do it for you. Customer must deliver and pick up. Call Vickie 834-6815. (5/1, 8, 15)

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Wagon. Good condition, low mileage, regular gas, some rust. $800 or best offer. Norwell, 659-4853. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 anytime. (5/8/O)

1968 MUSTANG convertible selling for parts, excellent engine, best offer. Call 834-4247 after 6 p.m. (5/8/O)

1973 VALIANT, 4 dr., automatic slant-6, high mileage, runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (5/8/O)

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 56,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM-FM, radials, vinyl roof, must be seen. $1950. Call 545-1587 for appt. (5/8/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition $1800. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, good condition, $850 or best offer. Call 834-8627. (4/24/O)

1969 FORD F-100 pickup truck, asking $800. Can be seen at 289 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. Tel. 545-2596. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 385-2728. (3/13/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. hd. tp. auto., V8, good condition. Asking $1,195. Call 834-8738. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657 (3/6/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One Only $4787. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (4/3/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., $3875. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (2/28/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1973 T-BIRD, air, AM/FM stereo, power seats, white leather interior, 75,000 miles. Call 659-7146 evenings. (2/14/O)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/O)

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH Of MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 80F0997E1

To all persons interested in the Estate of JULIUS A. GOULD late of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased praying that Franklin County Trust Company of Greenfield in the County of Franklin be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/04/80.

Witnesss, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/15, 5/22, 5/29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 80F1003A1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN K. BROWN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Priscilla Brown of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Administratrix without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/04/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the sixteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/1, 8, 15, 1980.

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 5

8:34 p.m., Church St., fire in woods.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

1:30 p.m., Beach Street, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

1:24 a.m., mutual aid to Hull.

1:47 p.m., Border Street, ambulance transport.

4:50 p.m., South Main Street, investigation.

5:39 p.m., Linden Drive, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

1:42 p.m., Sandy Beach, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

9:01 a.m., Sewer Treatment Plant, bell alarm.

9:08 a.m., Paul Pratt Mem. Library, Box 2421.

11:17 a.m., Paul Pratt Mem. Library, re-set alarm system.

12:05 a.m., 118 Beach St., rubbish fire.

8:01 p.m., Beechwood St., brush fire.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

3:39 p.m., 60 Elm St., ambulance transport.

5:15 p.m., High school, auto accident.

School committee briefs

TEACHER GRIEVANCE

The school committee has delayed its response to a grievance filed by the Cohasset Teachers' Association (re: the recent firing of Music Director Anthony Hyde) to its first meeting in June. Teacher Doris LaHage requested that meeting be held in executive session.

WITH REGRET

Special needs aide Anne Deignan announced her resignation at the end of the school year. The committee accepted it with regret.

SCHOOL LUNCH INCREASE

Beginning with the new school year, student lunches will increase from 40 to 50 cents and to $1 (including tax) for adults.

LAST DAY

June 20 will be the last day, and it will be a half day, for students. And Thursday, June 19 will be move-up day.

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DAVID PLACE'S WATER DOGS wrestle for stick at Sandy Beach. (Derr photo)

First of a series

Home rule - in reach

By Tanna Kasperowicz

This is the first of a three-part series of ideas collected from town officials, the commonfolk and others on how a town such as Cohasset might create a participatory democracy, manage its own affairs, sustain a wonderful standard of living and exist in peace with the police and fire departments, teachers, women, welfare recipients and the world.

Town government is in a constant struggle with the ambiguities and contradictions of the twilight time between where it is and where it wishes to be at some indeterminate time.

A truism which this writer quickly ran into during research was that it is not always possible to accomplish anything at the lowest possible level of government. We need not only convince ourselves that any certain change is for the better, we must oftentimes convince state and local governments as well.

At present many residents are saying let us govern ourselves fully, but "localism" is not thriving as a way of living. It is a mere window dressing — something we can all look in at but can't buy. We don't have the right tokens.

Up until recently, at least, it has been thought that people are fit to rule, but they are not fit to manage. People have let themselves be talked into needing managers. But people do and can manage themselves and perform the actions needed for their own well-being, their neighborhoods and their culture.

Although people do these things where it is necessary, they oftentimes are and have been talked out of doing them by those who reap a profit: government.

EVIDENCE OF WANTING TO CHANGE

A few weeks ago Alfred Odermatt presented to selectmen a proposal for a change in town meeting to **representative town meeting.** He cited quorum problems, reconsideration of articles, special-interest groups packing the hall for particular articles.

Sometime last year School Committeewoman Diana Kornet suggested **job-sharing in the schools**, a measure which might be tricky at the elementary level but which could be quite conceivable at CHS.

The **public safety department** sparked by the advisory committee at town meeting this year as a resolution at town meeting, got a nebulous show of support . . . but it's an idea — its time might come

(turn to page 3)

Raftery named acting school supt.

It might seem unusual for a school committee to name its business manager acting school superintendent until the search for a new superintendent is completed.

But than John Raftery is an unusual man.

A Hull resident, Raftery was elected president of the 2,500-member Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) last fall. He was the second individual from Hull to have been so honored in a two-year period.

Raftery has been employed as business manager in the Cohasset Public School system for five years and has been active in all aspects of education at both local (14 years on the Hull School Committee), state and national levels (federal task force on collective bargaining.)

While president-elect of the MASC, Raftery served on a state committee studying proposition two and a half. He was also a member of the "oversight" committee, a group which utilizes computerized information relative to collective bargaining, budget preparation and the Chapter 766 program. He has a vast business background in data

(turnto page 2)

Runners are winners at Osgood marathon

By Eddie Finocchiaro

Everyone's a winner.

Where? In the Joseph Osgood School's sixth annual marathon. All any inspired little towhead had to do to win this race was finish.

The race, an interval-run around a jogging course laid out in the school's playground, was enough to send any mini-human jogger reeling.

Interval-running is a walk-run-jog type exercise, set up at the school by Helen Pratt, Osgood Marathon director and the Will Cloney of Cohasset. The kids? Well, they've taken to it like mosquitoes to unsleeved arms.

"Every child needs the interval-run," said Pratt. "The beauty of this race is that every child who finishes is a winner."

But the race was not without its pomp and circumstance, enough to make the changing of the Buckingham Palace guard look like a mud fight. The runners paraded out of the school, flags waving in the air, to the sound of a tape recording of the John Phillip Souza band.

After parading through the playground, the little people tooktheir places on the ground, much to the delight of the 300 or so spectators, for a recital of the pledge of allegiance and a heartstring-tugging rendition of 'It's a grand old flag.'

The festivities, expertly planned by Faith Bowker, ended with Mrs. Pratt laying down the ground rules, and wishing the little runners luck.

From then on, it was a sea of teeny weeny Nikes, Tigers and Pumas, along with some Donald Ducks, Mickey Mouses, and big people's sneakers. Of course, the big people's sneakers belonged to big people — the people who volunteered to run with the kids.

Carol Martin, one of the runners, has been running "for all of six months. I've been running with my daughters, and they know more about running than I do." Martin and the rest of the volunteers offered encouraging words and help for kids who stumbled on the gravelly track.

The kids, though, have been training vigorously for the event. Evan Spencer is one example.

"One day," he trained, answering a reporter's questions with head shakes, nods and shrugs.

"He's a man of few words," said Mom and fellow runner Karen, who followed with a sigh after Evan quipped, "Can we do it again, Mom?"

First grader Patrick Milligan thought the best thing about the race was "winning. I trained about a week, two miles a day," said Patrick. "The course was fair." Keri Drayton was a bit more enthusiastic.

"I've run it 500 times," beamed Keri.

John Reed echoed the feelings:

"The course was good, and I was happy," said Reed. "I learned about running through the course, but at home we don't have a course. Every day, I go out and jog. I won, didn't I?"

FOR THEM IT WAS THE BOSTON MARATHON - and they played for big stakes, and were treated with orange ices for their efforts. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's Week

Non-profit bar

Attorney Joseph R. Welchof Randolph, President of the Bar Association of Norfolk County, today announced the formation of a non-profit corporation, the Norfolk County Bar Advocates, Inc., which has recently contracted with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to represent indigent defendants in all the district courts of Norfolk County.

The offices the Norfolk County Bar Advocates, Inc., are at 10 Pearl Street in Dedham and are staffed by a full-time director of the program and a secretary.

Pool news

Hmmmmmmmmm. . . . we can smell them all now, all those Cohasset residents covered with coconut-oil baking away at beach and pool-side giving off the fragrance of bakery goodies.Wonder if coconut oil clogs the pool filter?

The pool officially opens June 14 and everybody swims free June 14 and June 15 — that's just to get everybody hooked. After the weekend everybody pays. Luckily, inflation has not yet struck family membership prices which are still $50 and that's nice to know.

At a recent meeting of the Cohasset Swim Center, Robert Knox was elected president. Vice-presidents are Pat McCarthy, Arthur McCarthy and Joan Buckley. Irene Brown was elected treasurer.

Knox said last year 370 families took out family memberships while another 60 individuals took out single memberships. This year the swim center hopes to increase its membership and its popularity with its newly-renovated functions room.

Most of the same lifeguards are back again this year: Director Pam Becker, a senior at Providence College; Assistant Director William Reynolds, a senior at Westfield State College; E.T. Price, a junior at Bowdoin College and Erin O'Brien, a freshman at Springfield.

Also, Lisa Kjer and a newly appointed lifeguard who will be announced when somebody finds out where somebody else put the official lifeguard's list.

Police brief

Unreliable sources say suspended Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. will be reinstated on the police force June 1, providing he agrees to accept a one year suspended sentence (already served) without pay.

Selectmen's several closed sessions on the matter have been airtight, with even reliable sources up in the air over what final action selectmen will take on the matter. Once again, this week, the decision is expected to be made at any time.

Supt. applicants

School Commiteewoman Martha Gjesteby said Monday 145 applicants are vying for a try at Cohasset School Superintendent and they come from as far away as Panama and California.

The screening committee for the superintendent met with the school committee briefly this week and was pretty much given carte blanche on what kind of a person might be best: "Someone most reflecting yourselves," one member said. And, someone who can develop a budget.

Contrary to rumor, neither Tana Carlson or others on the search committee will have excess to the entire $5,000 budgeted for the search. The $5,000 is the school committee's budget.

Pony appeal

Abutters to the Fairman pony on Jerusalem Road will definitely appeal the decision of Health Board member Dr. Michael Bliss, acting as a committee of one under town counsel's advice, who granted Mary Fariman a variance from the bylaws to keep the horse on her property.

Health Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said it has not yet been determined by counsel whether Dr. Bliss must sit on the appeals hearing (not yet scheduled) by himself, or whether Ms. Sweeney and member Lynn Buckley are permitted to join him.

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, Jr. opined that both women should excuse themselves from the Fairman pony variance hearing when it was determined they had prejudiced themselves before that hearing took place.

Juror

Ruth Dalrymple of Forest Avenue has been selected for Criminal and Civil Jury duty in June.

Expanding committee

One more resident is needed for the expanding insurance committee which has been single-handedly manned by Arnold Jenks for years. Last week selectmen appointed Elmer Hollingshead to the committee. If interested, contact Peggy Ramsay at the selectmen's office: 383-0028.

Beach vendors

Persons wishing to sell ice cream and other cold treats to Sandy Beach goers this summer should file their applications for doing so at the selectmen's office before May 28.

owls

As a result of, or coincidently to, Chet Ellis' article on Elmer (and Gallagher) last week, the Cohasset Hardware Store is selling owls for getting rid of pigeons. The big, bad, beady-eyed birds are selling for $6.95 and going fast, according to Bill Watson, orthinologist-on-site.

Rottenstone pit

Selectmen will not give or sell any of its rottenstone to the Scituate Little League as its supply (in a pit at the town's disposal area) is running dry. Rottenstone is used to line the diamonds on baseball fields and etc. But there is not enough of it left for Cohasset to become the rottenstone capital of the world, selectmen said.

Golfers

A team of five women from the Cohasset Golf Club recently won the "Seventeenth Cup" sponsored by the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts.

Team members Mary Hartwell, Janet Malloy, Elizabeth Elligs, Jeanne Topper and Louise Littlehale accumulated 48.5 points in five matches played at courses on the South Shore and Cape Cod. Woods Hole women came in second with a total of 41.5 points.

Looking for grant

At last week's session selectmen voted to approve a grant application which sum would provide engineering services and bid specifications for the town's $360,000 master plan for the harbor and the extension of Government Wharf.

Raftery

(continued from page 1)

processing (12 years) and he was also a member of the national committee to lobby at the federal level as the representative for the 12th Congressional District.

Raftery will receive a $25 per day increase in his salary beginning June 2, when he assumes his temporary position.

At Monday's meeting, Raftery thanked the school committee for its vote of confidence and promised to do his very best to uphold the excellence of Cohasset High School.

Cohasset High School Principal Richard Streeter was also nominated for the position by school committeewoman Irene Brown.

MEMORIAL DAY plants and baskets

We have an excellent selection to choose from. And we'll be open all week-end. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday Memorial Day

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South Shore Art Center News South

Art sholarships

The South Shore Art Center, in a continuing spirit of cultural progress, takes great pride in offering two fine scholarships to students from South Shore schools who will be graduating this June and who have been accepted into a program of Fine Arts.

Any high school senior who wishes to apply and who is qualified should take a portfolio of original works (no slides) to the Center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Saturday, May 24th, between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m.

The scholarships which make available $600 toward tuition are: the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship and the Marian Huse Scholarship. MacIvor Reddie was one of the Founders of the South Shore Art Center and a noted Watercolorist; Marian Huse was a member of the Center and exhibited in the Festival.

Invitational show

The Guild of Boston Artists will cooperate with the South Shore Art Center in finding artists for the Invitational Show which will be one of the main features of the 1980 South Shore Arts Festival.

This year's exhibition will be organized according to subject categories rather than medium categories for both the invitational and juried exhibits. The show is being designed to create expanded opportunities for participating artists. All media will qualify in the following categories: Landscape, Portrait, Abstract, Genre, Still Life, Figure, Marine, 3-D and Photography.

Gallery membership

Those interested in being considered for **exhibiting membership** in the South Shore Art Center should **immediately** telephone that office (383-9548) and leave their name and address. They will be informed of the date and other details.

Gallery Membership is extended to those for whom art is an ongoing profession and who have been selected by special committee.

June workshops

The South Shore Art Center will give a series of three intensive workshops to take place during the month of June. The workshops will be in session from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday, for one week each and will provide the participants, with three credit hours from the Massachusetts College of Art.

The courses will be taught by three outstanding professionals from the area and promise to be extremely valuable experiences. The following is the schedule for this special program.

Sculpture Workship in Wax with Dennis Kowal will begin on June 9th and will extend through June 13th.

From June 16th through June 20th, a **Photography Workshop** with Peter Anderson will be offered. The sessions will include a broad range of assignments at scenic locations on the South Shore as well as special sessions on studio portraiture, architectural, abstractions, theater and sports actions.

Anderson is a former Time/Life photographer who covered assignments in Asia, Central and South America and Mexico.

The third and last session will take place from June 23rd through June 27th. Painter Betty Kohlberg will instruct this **Workshop in Painting**. Encouraged to work in various media, the students will meet both outdoors and in the studio.

Ms. Kohlberg, who received an MFA from Tufts University, is an Associate Professor of Painting and Drawing at Massachusetts College of Art. She has exhibited widely in New York and Boston and her work is in private and corporate collections in California, Florida, New York, Boston and Georgia.

For further information and details of these exceptional workshops at the South Shore Art Center call 383-9548.

Home rule

(continued from page 1)

when residents no longer are willing or able to support all the various separate departmental entities which exist in the town.

A public safety department could be most easily accomplished without civil service for police and fire and the town's writing two and three year contracts with individuals.

The town already has the right to vote itself out of Civil Service.

Teacher tenure might be difficult to get rid of, but with more and more non-tenured teachers losing their jobs to a quickly declining student population, it is foreseeable that a time may come when contracts offered in place of tenure might be thought of more warmly by actual people in concrete situations.In a culture where divorce has become the norm — how can we hold a school committee to marriages for life?

Self-insurance — another possibility. The town has already been approached. The biggest seller to a self-insurance package: other towns are already doing it and saving money and Blue Cross is offering a similar (but more expensive) package.

GETTING IT TOGETHER

During a discussion with a free lance writer who was writing a story about an elderly woman who couldn't find any housing on her $300 plus welfare check, this writer asked if the woman had any children. The woman had five grown children, none of whom apparently was willing or able (or maybe had not been asked) to subsidize their mother.

Could Congress legislate a bill requiring that children subsidize their parents? Parents are afterall required to support their children up to legal age. What human being is more childlike than an elderly person who has lost his or her livelihood with age or ill health but who claims one last fantasy of independence with a social security or welfare check?

When the federal government doesn't have enough funds to give out social security checks to deserving, who will get social security checks?

The importance of the observation of contradictions as a beginning of wisdom probably appears to be a commonplace sort of thing to most people. It should be. It's the way most people test the truth of many ordinary situations.

NEXT WEEK: Cohasset residents comment on all the above and more.

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You have asked, and asked . . .

Pier 44

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June 1, 1980

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★ Hot Luncheon Specials Daily
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(USPS 455-390)

Cesspool, Bob Newhart style

(ED.'S NOTE: The Rev. Dr. Edward Lewis of South Main Street described a situation to selectmen last week common to many of us. However, he did it with humor, great humanity, quiet desperation and with a Bob Newhart quality we couldn't help appreciating. Nor could we quietly permit it to slip into some board's problem file):

Honorable Sirs:

A selectman is somewhat like a minister.

In over 41 years as an ordained clergyman, I had an estimated 100,000 calls.

80,000 were for my services night and day.

19,000 were "suggestions" which you and I know as veiled criticisms.

1,000 were to encourage the spiritual leader in his work.

A neighbor of my second son asked my grandson, "What does your grandfather do?" The five-year-old lad quickly responded, "He's a retarded Congregational minister."

So I shall call on you under the "80,000."

We need your help.

Our family has owned the house at 411 S. Main Street, Cohasset for over 50 years. Uncle Walter and Aunt Ruth Crane had no children; so they could do all right with the cesspool. Since 1974, we have had the house, and Mrs. Lewis and I seldom had any of the children for more than a few days. The late Rocco Rosano cleared our cesspool often, and we had only limited trouble.

Now our daughter's family are with us, and the fluids flow! Too much fluids flow, and we need help.

I am fully aware that you are not responsible for the 240 years since our house was built with reference to a sewer system, and one town officer told me four or five years ago that there will be no sewer on Main Street (South) in the next several years.

So I am not looking for miracles, nor do I expect any; however this must have come to your attention from many on our street; so perhaps you could help or advise me on our specific need. Ours is rather unusual in that we are close to the street, and have limited room for a septic tank and leeching field.

Please send me a note when convenient, I'll be out of town till after the week of 13 through 20 May when I shall be in Winston-Salem for Church Services. However, our daughter, Dee Lewis Zerbst, will be there if you would like to send a representative to examine our situation.

Thanking you for your assistance, I am

Cordially yours,
Rev. Dr. Edward W.W. Lewis
South Main St.

Editorials

Monday - A day for all memories

Memorial Day began during the Civil War when some women who lived in the South placed flowers on the graves of soldiers. In 1868, after the Civil War, Major General John A. Logan, a Northern soldier, named May 30 as Memorial Day. In more recent years we began celebrating it on the last Monday in May, to honor Americans who died in the Civil War and all wars after it.

It is customary, the day before Memorial Day, for private citizens who lost no one in any war to slip away to the gravesides to place wreaths and flowers on their memories.

And so it has become a day for all memories, not just war memories.

*****

"I arise and follow alone for hours the winding way by the river,

Hunting a vanishing light, and a solace for joy too deep.

Where do you lead me, wild one, on and on forever?

Over the hill, over the hill, and down to the meadows of sleep."

—Spoon River Anthology
By Edgar Lee Masters

parade times

8:15 a.m., Dignitaries and veterans gather at the George H. Mealy Post 118, 98 Summer St.; 9 a.m. — Dedication at the North Cohasset cemetery; 9:15 — North Cohasset Honor Roll; 9:45 a.m. — Woodside, North Main Street; 10:15 a.m. — Beechwood Cemetery.

A general assembly of veterans, Boy Scouts, police and fire departments, bands and others will be held at the Joseph Osgood School at 10:30 a.m., from which point the parade will march to Central Cemetery (11 a.m.) and on to the square at 11:30 a.m., finishing at Veteran's Memorial Park at 11:45 a.m.

*****

Any daughter of granddaughter of a veteran who wishes to march in the Memorial Day parade as a flower girl, please contact Mrs. Stover 383-9139. Flowers are being donated by Levoy Florist of No. Scituate.

The little boy who cried 'Rat!'

Last week we happened to observe a little boy telling a teacher what another little boy had allegedly done on the way back from the restroom. The teacher said:

"Oh, I wish you wouldn't tell me things that make me sad."

It was a perfectly good comment, but it was not necessarily non-committal. First of all she told the little boy that the information made her sad. She may have also indirectly relayed the message to him that she didn't wish to receive information of wrongdoing in the future.

As we were not standing close enough to hear what was allegedly done on the way back from the restroom, perhaps she offered the remark because the crime was in fact trivial.

Maybe the little boy who relayed the information has a habit of ratting on everyone all the time and she's getting darn sick of it because everybody in the room knows he's a rat and he's making himself unpopular.

We all know what rats grow up to be: newspaper reporters, editors, cops, detectives, the IRS, Ralph Nader. The later group are not often real rats, but they do oftentimes deal with people who want newspapers to think and print nasty things about someone else for personal reasons. Usually the story, if one is written, is not handled the way the rat intended for it to be handled.

What if the little boy had a very strong sense of ethics, had been told never to do what the other little boy did, and felt driven to tell the teacher that a rule had been broken? How then does he react to the information that his telling has made her sad — not wildly angry?

What if next week the little boy who did the nasty thing on the way back from the washroom sets the school on fire? Will the little boy tell the teacher?

We have puzzled over this little drama for a few days and decided that the little boy **would** tell about the fire, but maybe not who did it. We also decided the teacher was kind enough not to push and wise enough to know just a bit more about the little boy's concerns than even he did at the time.

Instantaneously, she summed up the alleged crime, felt it would not threaten school security or any national treaty, and dismissed it as an unfortunate state of affairs.

Letters

Pope Church Fund raising

To the Editor:

The South Shore Hellenic Church Association announced today the launching of a campaign for funds and friends to purchase the famous Pope Memorial Church in Cohasset, Massachusetts. Long an important landmark on Jerusalem Road, "It will be a Greek Orthodox Church welcoming all South Shore residents," said Michael Vallas, Boston's energetic and ubiquitous Aegean Fare owner.

The long range plans call for the acquisition of the building by early summer, then the modification to an Orthodox church, and then the search and selection of a priest, and finally the beginning of services.

The fund drive will be headed by the following persons: Mr. Michael Vallas, Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manjos, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sofis, Mrs. George Papadopoulos and Mrs. Mary Manekos.

The immediate goal is $30,000 and donors of $1,000 or more will be recognized as Founding Fathers.

With over 100 families of Greek Orthodox heritage and many, many others interested in participating," Mr. Vallas concluded, "that the task at hand is difficult but will be done."

He invited all to a meeting at the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road, Thursday night, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate may send a check to the South Shore Hellenic Church Association, 732 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Ma., c/o Mr. Michael Vallas.

Ernest C. Sofis
16 Volunteer Road
Hingham, Mass. 02043

'Please, walk on the water'

To the Editor:

The search committee appointed by the Cohasset School Committee to assist them in reviewing applications for the position of superintendent were officially charged with their duties at the school committee meeting held on May 19. After listening to the differing of opinions of the school committee members, the search committee fully realized their awesome responsibility.

To simplify the task of the search committee I would suggest that the Superintendent search committee invite the 145 applicants to meet on June 29, 1980 at Cohasset Harbor in Hugo's Restaurant parking lot at noon. From there the candidates could march, military fashion of course, to the town pier where they can meet with the present School Committee. Immediately, upon request, all prospects would be invited to remove their shoes and step off the pier.

The first person who can walk across the water to Minot's Lighthouse should receive the recommendation of the Search Commitee and the unanimous approval of the School Committee. They will have found the perfect person to be our new Superintendent of Schools.

Mary E. O'Brien
34 Pond St.

Teen cooking classes at Hublitz home

TEEN RECIPE TESTERS Heidi Hublitz and her mother, Ann. (Greg Derr photo)

It all began, at least Ann Hublitz of Forest Avenue first noticed it, when she found herself reading and enjoying **Teen Magazine** at the dentist's office.

"I've gotten interested in this age-group recently," she said, offering that having a 13-year-old daughter and two budding almost-teen sons may have helped to spark her interest.

A former **Wee Spinnacker** partner who decided recently that her children, entering adolescence, needed her around more — Ann decided to open her home, pool and kitchen to teenagers this summer by holding cooking workshops for guys and gals between the ages of 12-15.

Ann's attractive posters, in just about every shop window in the town, promise teens the comfort of central air conditioning, lots of time to swim in the family pool, and a wide variety of exciting-sounding dishes like: patriotic barbecue, strawberry pizza? skewered Italian heroes and make-your-own sundaes.

The former elementary school teacher has already attracted five teenagers to her home for courses which will also touch on imaginative table settings, creative centerpieces, a few table manners, although nothing stressful, kitchen hints, short cuts and good conservation.

Ann said the cost of the course will probably just about cover her expenses, but she expects to have a lot of fun.

She's offering six sessions, one a week for six weeks or three sessions. The course will be in process from July 1 through August 7, once a week from 10-3 p.m.

Who said there's nothing for teenagers to do in Cohasset? There's lots A-Do at the Hublitz residence.

It was Kentucky Derby Day

Trotting through Wheelright Park on their proud mounts, the three women were a sight to behold. Kathy Morgan (star) and supporting actresses Betty Cisneros and Kathy Smith were on their way to the Wheelright ring to prepare for a dressage show.

Their fine riding breeches and caps (costumes) were in perfect order, and their mounts finely groomed for the occasion. But the first scene was the only nice part of that day which unfolded one tragic leaf after another . . . turning Wheelright Park into chaos, screams, crying, fire trucks, policemen,a troop of Boy Scouts and dread.

In retrospect Kathy (Morgan) feels either she was cursed at the Fairman horse variance hearing, or perhaps she caused the events to unfold by her meannessthat morning. Do naughty actions provoke dire consequences?

Jeeps aren't permitted in Wheelright Park and Kathy knew it and was angry when she saw a blue Jeep full of Boy Scouts heading up the road. The Jeep slowed down when it neared the horsewomen and Kathy trotted over to Boy Scout Leader David James and said:

"You know you're not supposed to be in here with that."

He said he knew.

"You're lucky you didn't get a horse plastered over your Jeep."

Kathy later admitted, "I was very snooty . . .but you pay for these things." As Kathy and the two other women rounded the bend ahead of the Jeep, Kathy's horse, Captain, broke into a cantor from his trot, bolted, and went leaping and bucking and jumping and carrying-on in the air. Kathy's rein broke, throwing her helplessly into the air and up against a tree.

"I said, 'I can't breathe.' "

"You just had the wind knocked out of you," Betty said.

"I said, 'No Betty, I broke something." In the meantime, Captain couldn't figure out what had happened to me. He stopped immediately. The problem with Captain is he's a thoroughbred. Now I'm crying, Betty's crying and the Boy Scouts happened along.

"Here I was, a perfect victim of their woods. I must have earned the whole troop merit badges that day. I saw the leader and I apologized — Wouldn't you know it, me and my big mouth, I said.

"He said, 'That's perfectly all right,' and the scouts dispersed in all directions looking for help. The ones who remained covered me, surrounded me with blankets, under and over me.

"The police and fire departments arrived; Roger (Dr.) Pompeo came by, Bill (Kathy's husband) showed up and immediately thought I was dead when he saw a photographer taking a picture of my body.

Sore all through, and with a broken collarbone, Kathy arrived at South Shore Hospital only to find she had to wait two and a half hours to be treated . . .

And that's the end, right? Wrong.

The private ambulance company which brought her home, her wounds slowly mending, dropped her in the driveway of her Bow Street home.

AHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!

May Day— Jaycees style

May Day baskets are an old French custom which have delighted Jean Salvador ever since her childhood. Some years she really gets the wind in her sails and has been known to deliver May Day baskets to all the nursing homes in the town.

This year, as a Jaycees effort (of which she is an honorary member) she and Jaycee Maurine Healy took May Day baskets full of candies to the Ronald McDonald House in Brookline. It's a home for the patients of Children's Hospital who have cancer.

Jean said one little girl had come from Venezula for treatment.

JAYCEES INSTALLATION

Tonight (Thursday, May 22) outgoing president John Perierra will officiate at installation banquet ceremonies being held at the Golden Rooster in Scituate. The newly-elected officers will be President Roy Fitzsimmons, Vice Presidents Peter Trask and Joe Andrade, Secretary Mary Ann O'Leary and Treasurer Gary Drinkwater.

John Perierra will serve as state director for the ensuing year while the board of directors will be Kent Webber, John Kinchla, Tom Cook and Dick Farwell.

Recently Jaycees donated $200 towards the purchase of the Senior Shuttle Bus for Cohasset. An active group, it is looking for members of both sexes who wish to get involved in community work.

Green Harbor Lobster Pound

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Live & Boiled Lobsters

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Fried Seafoods
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383-1077

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
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SHE HAS PLAYED IN THIS ROOM MANY A TIME - oh yes, she has. Right at the present time it may be hard for you to believe Erin Powell, 10 has run up and down those staircases, used that chopping board to make watercress sandwiches. But she has. **(Photo by Derr)**

☐Look into a dollhouse through a window or door and what you see is magical! The mirror of ordinary and "dream" home life in miniature creates a real illusion that sweeps you away to the land of small. Dollhouses may be for child's play, but they're adult's fancy too.

The ever popular "house tour" was miniaturized last week by the Cohasset Community Center when 14 very original and diversified dollhouses were made available for viewing.

•One of the most spectacular houses on tour was Carlo Conte's 10 year and still unfinished reproduction of an early eighteenth century home (a combination of several houses Mr. Conte knew in his native Italy). Everything is hand-made — inlaid floors, doors, hinges, a wood tile roof (with 5,000 tiles!), and period furniture. His daughter, Barbara Conte, supplied the intricate painting and rushing on the furniture and the tiny flowers that will ultimately fill stucco urns on the many patios of the house. There is even a meditation room!

•The other houses on the road were: Rebecca Jordan's (6 and-one-half) house presented to her for Christmas last year by her Grandmother. Imagine finding a completely outfitted dollhouse under the tree that took Gram five years to construct, decorate and furnish! The six room house is full of petit-point pillows, eyelit covers and curtains, oriental rugs and bell pulls and furnishings from all over the U.S.

•Grace Tuckerman's dollhouse is an exact reproduction of the house she lived in which is also Rebecca Jordan's present family home Mrs. Tuckerman's father, William Fussell (a former President of the Community Center), built the dollhouse as solidly as the real 200 year old house. The wallpaper, paint, doors and hardware are just the same as when Mrs. Tuckerman owned the Jordan house.

•Michelle Roycroft's (age 7) dollhouse is a shared fancy with her mother, Robbie. Built by Ron Massa three years ago, Robbie has stitched, crocheted and carved treasures that make the cozy house look lived in. A few of her hand-crafted contents are: a bear skin rug, a velvet upholstered sofa, hand-carved furniture and kitchen utencils, salt dough painted fruit and pastry and a wee kleenex box. The windows even go up and down!

At the Community Center there was plenty of traffic on "Main Street" where ten houses wereon display:

•Marge Benson built a six room saltbox for her daughter, Mary Jane, exquisitely detailed with Schumacher wallpaper, Queen Ann furnishings and real lighting fixtures; a kitchen with everything in it and authentic touches like a perfume tray and oil paintings.

•Lee Anne Cicciotte's (11) dollhouse came from Santa two years ago and has engaged the whole family in its decoration. Lee Anne has wallpapered, made curtains and cleverly fashioned lamps out of toothpaste caps. It has a veranda with potted plants and rattan furniture.

•Kirsten Henry's (8) uncle built her dollhouse in 1926 and it belonged to her grandmother before her. The furnishings have been collected for three generations and some of the more unique miniatures include monogramed linens, crystal and silver sets and a gumball machine.

•Traffic on "Main Street" was backed up at the center where Nancy Hoit's dollhouse (strictly an adult affair) was located. Almost everything in her renovated Chinese house was hand-crafted by Nancy including the ceramic dishes, Delft tiled fireplace, miniature scaled and painted wallpaper and the tiny lamps, flowers and staffordshire animals. The most elegant house on tour!

•Jenny Long (12) is a practical young lady who rents the apartment in her dollhouse "attic" to help pay the taxes! Her house contains a piano that plays and many ingenious hand-made items of her own. She did all the interior work — electricity, wallpaper, furniture, curtains, and murals.

•Sarah Lualdi's (13) dollhouse is a center entrance colonial with six rooms and a secret attic. The whole family has helped in its decoration.

•The pride and joy of Erin Powell's (10) dollhouse is the old-fashioned kitchen which is well stocked with food collected by her California cousins. The furniture includes things made by her aunt and grandmother.

•Karin Story's (7-and-one-half) dollhouse, a Cape Cod design, was made by her Dad with kitchen, dining and living room furniture hand-crafted by her grandfather. Mom, Claudia, made the curtains, ruffled cushions and bed covers. Wall-to-wall carpeting makes her house cozy; there are "real" candles that burn for 10 minutes. Her window boxes were the prettiest on "Main Street."

•Also on display were: An exact reproduction of Jean Replogle's former home in New Jersey. A completely landscaped Victorian, it is true to detail with diamond-shaped windows and a second floor balcony; and a reproduction of the Lothrop House made by E. Lawrence Parker.

It becomes very obvious that dollhouse collection is not only a family, but a generational affair.

Sue Killilea and Regina Schultz dreamed up the grand idea of the tour, so they co-chaired the event. They were assisted by Claudia Story, Lee Jenkins, Sue Fiore, Holly Holway, Jane Russell, Monica McKenny, Pat Saef, cookie bakers from the CCC Nursery School and 57 junior and adult helpers who hosted the tour, served tea and cookies, arranged flowers, sold tickets, decorated, and organized a dollhouse boutique.

Jonathan D. Hibbard, a sophomore at Boston University School of Business Management has recently been elected to the following organizations for his Junior Year 1980-81:

President of the Society of Advancement of Management — a National Organization (B.U. Chapter); Treasurer of the American Marketing Assoc. — a National Organization (B.U. Chapter); Secretary of the Student Government of the School of Management — Class of 1982 and a Dean's Host for Orientation of new students.

Also Co-ordinator for the accepted students and parents visitation program; Elected to the LOCK Honorary Service Society and was an usher at B.U. Graduation Class of 1980.

Jonathan is a Dean's list student and the son of Dorothy A. Hibbard, North Truro Street, Hull, Ma.

Mrs. Hubbard is a second grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset.

☐The medieval knight at the door to the banquet wouldn't remove the barracade. The commoners looking in on the festivities shouted at him, "It's the press!! It's the press!!" To my surprise they said (without being told), "She's from the **Mariner**!" With that, the door swung open and I entered. . . the middle ages.

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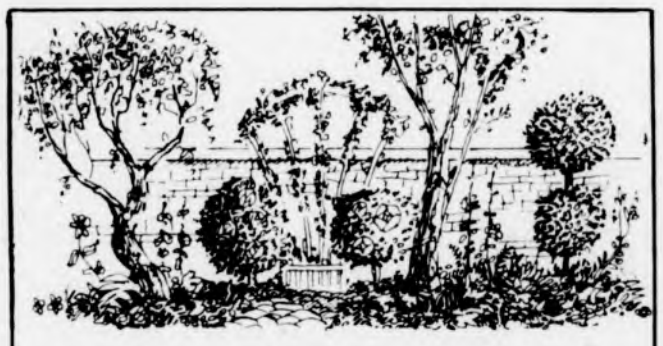

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MAY 11

12:24 a.m., Nurse at Cohasset Knoll re prowler going through vehicles parked there.

12:25 a.m., Cancel on above, boyfriend of one of the nurses.

8:05 a.m., Gammons Rd. res. re contractor drilling holes in ledge in preparation to blasting, said building permit has been cancelled, should cease at one.

8:45 a.m., Building inspector said permit not cancelled, contractor may continue his work.

1:00 p.m., Domestic situation in the square.

2:45 p.m., Call re people may be using trailer at end of Parker Ave., requests patrols keep an eye on same.

6:29 p.m., Unwanted guest at Highland Ct.

7:12 p.m. Cedar Acres In. res. re car vandalized, broken window on driver's side.

7:36 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re heavy equipment and chain saws disturbing. Officer spoke to above, will cease for evening.

8:54 p.m., Res. re would like individual removed from her home. Officer in with individual under P.C. No beds available at Detox.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

12:16 a.m., Loud party in area of Beechwood St. Officer radios "All quiet" in area now.

7:27 a.m., Resident would like to see officer in re. to theft of car from Highland Ct. sometime after 7:30 p.m. on May 12.

8:50 a.m., Cars driving over lawn at Water Treatment Plant last night. Officer radios lawn torn up by motor vehicles.

9:30 a.m., Report of vehicles parked on private property by tennis courts on Hobart Lane.

2:25 p.m., Res. calls for ambulance for son, fire dept. transporting youngster to University Hospital, emotional problem.

3:45 p.m., Report of someone shooting in Wheelright Park in the evenings, requests patrols.

4:29 p.m., Call re someone soliciting on Forest Ave.

5:01 p.m., Resident re has observed boy riding her son's stolen bike. Officer radios bike not stolen, similar.

5:17 p.m., Call from res. re kids skating in area.

9:49 p.m., Res. of Deep Run re vehicle across road, white Corvette. Officer radios vehicle having transmission trouble, resident of area.

11:05 p.m., Someone choking at Hugo's. Fire Dept. taking care of, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

3:50 a.m., Pittsfield, P.D. reports having recovered '78 Chev., reported stolen from Cohasset May 13.

7:33 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. reports theft of four Geranium plants from front porch.

7:45 a.m., Windshield stolen from Marks Service Station. Officer reports windshield taken off red jeep, same had a new red sticker on it. Windshield taken sometime after 6 p.m., May 13.

2:15 p.m., Stereo radio taken from car at CHS.

3:20 p.m., Resident re was talking on phone with friend and line went dead.

3:25 p.m., Officer radios ok, telephone co. working in area.

3:47 p.m., Complaint re car scratched along driver's side at CHS sometime after noon today. Owner had just had some repainted from similar incident.

4:05 p.m., False alarm, set off by telephone co.

5:39 p.m., Two car accident on No. Main St. near flag pole. No P.I.

7:15 p.m., Kids riding bikes on new road in Beechwood, someone further down is shooting a shotgun.

7:34 p.m., Kids playing frisbee in street at Beechwood Corner, one almost ran into his car. Officer lectured kids about playing in the street.

8:44 p.m., House break on Pond St. Jewelry stolen.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

3:00 a.m., Cars drag racing on 3A.

10:57 a.m., Lambert's Lane res. re someone answered phone at her home, no one to be there. Officer reports sliding glass door unlocked.

11:27 a.m., Two pair of skates placed in safe either missing or stolen.

2:03 p.m., Bicyclist hit by car entrance of Government Island. No P.I.

3:40 p.m., Fairoaks Lane kids with firecrackers around new house under construction. Kids ran off into woods on arrival.

3:45 p.m., Officer reports two pair of skates (log item 11:27) claimed by owners few nights ago, not in log.

4:15 p.m., Woman complains of firecrackers in area of Tupelo Rd., officer radios youngster responsible warned.

5:00 p.m., Cougar just stolen from A & P parking lot.

5:51 p.m., Kids disturbing on Doane St.

8:38 p.m., Resident re mother has to go to hospital, asked him what was wrong and he said he beat her up. Officer radios all clear on above, woman transported to So. Shore Hospital in ambulance.

8:50 p.m., Three youngsters removed from Noble's Camera Shop, two boys, one girl.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

2:42 a.m., Accident on N. Main St.

2:47 a.m., Officer has Jer. Rd. res. under arrest for O.U.I., also charged with no inspection sticker.

2:08 p.m., Car presumed stolen from Spensley Chev.

2:30 p.m., So. Shore Bank received forged check for $100.

3:28 p.m., Malfunctioning of Pratt Library alarm.

4:55 p.m., Officer in with minors in possession of alcohol: 17-yr. old from Bancroft Rd., 17-yr. old from Forest Notch and 16-yr. old from Fairoaks Lane.

6:04 p.m., Residents of Gammons Rd. in stating they met neighbors while strolling on Gammons Rd. who wouldn't let them pass by.. Neighbor allegedly made derogatory comment.

8:55 p.m., Brookline P.D. re stolen car has been recovered.

8:55 p.m., Fairoaks Lan. res. re someone shooting off fireworks end of street.

9:50 p.m., Two Hingham youngsters arrested for minors in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

10:15 p.m., Large group of cars parked behind 18th green at Golf Club. Officer cleared seven cars out of Gold Club.

11:40 p.m., Alarm at Lambert's Lane, possible domestic violence.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

3:55 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re two motorcycles speeding on Jerusalem Rd.

4:00 a.m., Two motorcycles just sped past police station.

4:02 a.m., Officer just stopped on No. Main Street.

6:00 a.m., Pin and lock missing from gate at Bath House end of beach.

9:54 a.m., Arrowwood St. res. re damage done to his garage by shotgun pellets.

11:45 a.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re car struck and damaged her fence.

3:13 p.m., Officer transporting Ash St. res. to fire station, has broken arm.

3:42 p.m., Call re cars parked at Wadleigh Park, cruiser passed and did not tag same.

5:13 p.m., False alarm at South Shore Music Circus.

6:20 p.m., Wollaston res. re while shopping on Ripley Rd., man walked by shop and threw a rock at his car parked in front of store, causing windshield to crack in a circular pattern. Advised to take out complaint for malicious damage to personal property. Incident witnessed by two individuals.

6:43 p.m., Fairoaks Ln. res. re kids in area shooting off fireworks. Officer radios caught boy with fireworks, spoke to parents who said every kid on Fairoaks has some and they bought them in Boston.

8:03 p.m., Fairoaks Lane resident re fireworks in area again. Officer took fireworks away from two boys, no parents home.

8:55 p.m., Braintree residents arrested for public drinking.

9:35 p.m., Cohasset resident arrested on Hull warrant.

10:00 p.m., Beechwood St. res. re someone just pulled mailbox out of ground in front of his home. Officer radios will bring two boys to station to question about incident, both were at Papa Gino's and just arrived there on foot.

11:30 p.m., Hemingway St. res arrested for possession of a controlled substance — marijuana.

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Balloon cynicism lot of hot air

By Lois Martin

It should be no surprise that a disparaging voice was raised to deflate the sensation of success shared by thousands with balloonists Maxie and Kris Anderson.

They were, and I'm sure you bear no reminding, the first to cross a continent in a balloon and did just that last week.

For each effort there's someone to say "so what" and that was the role adopted by M.R. Montgomery in a contribution to the **Boston Globe** last Thursday. In essence, Montgomery's position was that the flight from San Francisco to St. Felicite was not necessary nor comparable to feats by earlier record setters, such as Lindbergh.

PATCHES

I'm not a whit alarmed that Montgomery isn't impressed by the Anderson or their flight. Neither am I unsettled by his obvious, though self-satisfied, ignorance of the challenges in ballooning, never mind the dangers. He (and I am herein the ignorant one, not knowing if M.R. is Mabel Ruth or Marvin Robert) apparently has conceded the flight was a lark which could be accomplished breezily.

Not so. But that's not my worry. Montgomery suggests the flight of the Kitty Hawk was more stunt than achievement. I say to you that the bored cynicism propounded by Montgomery is a greater danger to America than attempts at stunts or achievements will ever be. And the tragic conclusion that all that could be done, has been accomplished by past tense heroes is frightening.

The construction of America was founded on fired up imaginations, nerve and the application of skills to challenges never been measured. The destruction could surely be hastened on complacent acceptance of the status quo, the bored yawnings of passive sophisticates.

Lord save us from that feat.

Clearly Montgomery wasn't privy to the balloon launchings which provided substance to lives of people who share adventure rather than provide it. But in Marshfield, down stream from Boston (and I'm not inviting Montgomery's comments on our fair town because my keen intuition tells me I'd be sorry) we witnessed the launch of a beautiful balloon in 1977. It was for all of us, a rare treat, somewhat 19th century bit of color of Disney-like value.

On the hillside of a sand pit thousands of people watched hours before the launch without complaint. Among the spectators to the daring deed were countless young people from the schools across the way. A group of young men caught my attention.

They weren't heroic types. One could speculate they'd have gladly skipped school for lesser reasons. But on that late summer day, they had their careful adolescent disdain for acceptable events for an afternoon of marveling, wondering and wishing.

And when I heard their earnest supplications to be part of an adventure to achieve I recognized the real contribution heroes make . . . they give the rest of us courage, daring, a sense of can do (not the king kind). Anderson has made us believe in ourselves. We needed that. Confidence may be the first step in creation.

I wouldn't deny, and I don't want to miss, the ballyhoo which was an appendage to the balloon crossing. But there are educational accoutrements even to the publicity, the amazing bits of meterological gleanings, for example, the tracking of the Kitty Hawk and the endless prognostication of one of man's final mysteries, the weather.

Fait accompli, my foot. There are countless deeds we've yet to do. We are free to judge the value of the deeds, as Montgomery has derisively done for the balloon crossing. But neither he nor we are free to judge the value of the effort. Nor are we at liberty to declare all things done.

If Montgomery knew Anderson he would know that in naming the Kitty Hawk and the Double Eagle the illustrious names to commemorate monumental accomplishments, Anderson was using the originators of those names, Lindbergh and Wright as enduring examples rather than as comparisons. The balloonist is an inveterate patriot.

Montgomery swiped at would-be achievers from his well worn easy chair. That, Mabel or Marvin, is no achievement. It's boring.

Trying is tough. It's easier to surrender effort, energy and let others expose themselves to threats of criticism if not physical hardship. The daring of the deed is still the soul of success. Failure is in not trying. And Montgomery, right off the top, needs to know there are no steering wheels in balloons.

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Mariner Sports

LET ME AT IT — Bridget Ling, Kindergarten, waits pensively for the start of the Osgood School 6th annual marathon. But as long as she finished, she won.

[Derr photo]

High school roundup

It's been an interesting season...

By Bob Tis
and
Eddie Finocchiaro

To say the least, it's been quite an interesting season for the Skipper softball team.

First, be careful you don't call them the girls' softball team. They're not, anymore, as you well know. You can call them potential state champs, though. And you can call them powerful. And interesting.

Coach Watson just smiled Monday afternoon, thinking all these things as her team made the final out in a 14-9 win over Holbrook, a win that clinched a berth in the state tournament, for this, a team faced with adversity all year.

"I think the adversity has helped this club," said Watson. "It's really been tough for the boys, and the team has really rallied around it. I think the adversity has brought the team together."

Home runs in the game were provided by Lance (That's Norris with two R's) Norris, Dave Turner and Jodi Sandblom, after the Skippers had to sit out Friday's game against Abington. The reason: The Green Wave forfeited because of the 'boys.'

One contingent who've worked exceptionallywell through all the trauma has been the umpire crew, a two person team of Terry Rondelli and Andy Lee. They've taken all the complaints, ruling changes and protests in stride and called fair softball, much to their credit.

"I've seen nothing out of the ordinary," said Rondelli. "What I have seen is a lot of power-hitting. The scores of the games will show you, they've all been good ballgames."

"We don't hear the complaints," said Lee. "We just hear what we have to hear."

GOLF

Jay McNeil finished up at nine with a 38, followed by brother Jack with a 40, as the Skipper manhandled the Bulldogs of Holbrook Monday, 9-0.

The Skippers will be out in full force on Wednesday as they face Hanover. Linksters are the following: Scott Hurlbut, Tom McMahon, Jay McNeil, Jack McNeil, Troy Chatterton, Chuck Stockbridge, Steve Taylor and T.J. O'Brien will try to catapult their record to 7-1.

BASEBALL

It was a tough week — two losses, just managing to get on the scoreboard in the Holbrook game (16-1). Friday Skippers lost to a powerful Abington team, 8-4. Monday Skippers lost to Holbrook again, 8-0.

This Friday Skippers face Hull at home to finish out their season.

(turn to page 11)

FAR AHEAD AS the leader, India Turner is the picture of intensity, even though she breezed to victory in the 100-meter hurdles at the Principals' track meet last weekend.

[Derr photo]

Tennis League holds banquet— several honored

The South Shore Women's Indoor Tennis League SSWITL) recently held its Seventh Annual Awards Banquet at Hugo's Restaurant in Cohasset. The banquet was hosted by the team members of the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club.

The League is composed of women's doubles teams playing in four divisions from the Blue Hills, Brockton, Cohasset, Easton Country, Hanover, Old Colony — Hingham, Mill Pond, Pilgrim, Racquetime of Dedham and Randolph, Randolph, Scituate and the Weymouth Tennis Clubs. This year over 40 teams participated in team matches at these facilities from October thru April with over 400 members involved.

Ribbons to be hung on club banners were awarded to the third place winners in each division: Div. IV — Weymouth; Div. III — O.C. Hingham; Div. II — Weymouth-2; Div. I — Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club. Second place ribbons were captured by Mill Pond in Div. IV, Pilgrim & Weymouth tied in Div. III. Mill Pond also took Div. II and Racquetime of Dedham earned Div. I.

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SPORTING GOODS
Swimwear - We have fashion & team swimwear from **Speedo & Head**
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H.S. roundup

(continued from page 10)

TRACK

Skippers wrapped up a disappointing 3-5 season with an awesome victory against a hardened Hanover team. Outstanding performances were given by Billy Taylor, Phil Tye and the omnipresent Scott Benbow . . . all seniors. Taylor hopped to a first place finish with Mike Ellis leaping into second . . . these two tracksters have been giving Cohasset the 1-2 punch it needs in the high jump. Taylor is undefeated in the high jump and recently copped a first place in the Sectional competition.

Just a note here, Taylor and his girlfriend, Debbie Jancis, were voted class couple in the 1980 yearbook. Some guys seem to have everything going for them.

Phil Tye, the most versatile runner on the team, streaked to victory in the 440 and anchored the mile relay in a superb performance.

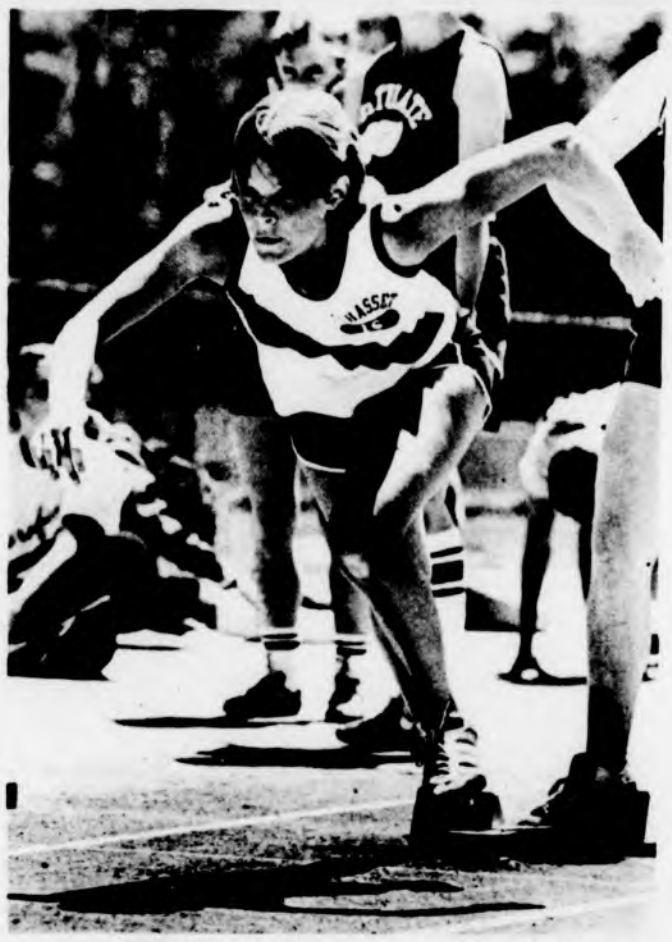
Tye will attend college in England next year and he plans to keep running. Scott "Blimby" Benbow wrapped up his season with a victory in the two mile. Soph Chris McNabb steamed in for a second place finish. Coach Davis is looking for a winning season next year even without star seniors.

Davis expects versatile athletics such as Pat Duffey, Greg Raffa, Steve Bowen, Mike Ellis and speedsters Steve D'Onofrio and Gordon Ricketts to lead the team on to victory.

TENNIS

Girls took Abington for everything last week by a 5-0 score. Seniors Laruen O'Connor, Janet England and Sandy Darymple won their straight sets. Both of Abington's doubles teams forfeited.

Boys decapitated the Green Wave 4-1 even without two of their regular starters. Joe and Robby Whelan provided the brotherly punch, capturing victories in the first and second singles positions. This along with wins by both doubles teams gave the Skippers a healthy win.



OUT OF THE blocks tough, Senior Erin O'Brien books for the finish line at the Principal's track meet last weekend.

[Derr photo]

Buckley, Keating shoo-ins for Bears in fall

Two Cohassetites put on a good show this year at the University of Maine's spring football sessions.

Barry Buckley, captain of the 1978 Skippers, and Steve Keating, who also graduated in '78, made a respectable showing in the spring sessions, which culminated with the annual spring game. The whites, Buckley's team, beat the blues, 20-0.

Both Buckley and Keating, brother of Buffalo Bill's Chris Keating, are expected to start for the Brown Bears at guard and center respectively this fall in Orono.

Buckley and Keating, Inc.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

	W-L
Hull	10-0
Cohasset	11-2
Duxbury	9-2
Holbrook	8-4
Hanover	7-5
E. Bridgewater	3-8
Norwell	3-11
Middleboro	2-11
Abington	1-10

BATTING

Dave Turner, Cohasset .666; DeniseDesmond, Hull, .537; Anne Marie Love, Hull, .518; Dottie Chariter, Abington, .469; Mike Thornton, Cohasset .464.

PITCHING

Trisha Bryan, Hull, 8-0; Patti Caron, Holbrook, 6-1; Dave Turner, Cohasset, 9-2.

South Shore

Holbrook	9-2
Hanover	9-2
Duxbury	7-3
Hull	7-5
Norwell	7-7
E. Bridge	5-6
Abington	5-6
Middleboro	3-9
Cohasset	1-9

Rec. Dept. golf lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations via phone for Monday Evening Golf Lessons. Classes will be offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players, taught by Rich Theabeault, assistant pro, Cohasset Golf Club.

There is a $10 fee for the six one-hour lessons. If interested, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791, immediately. Classes will be filled on a first-call first-enrolled basis.

School lunch menus

MONDAY, MAY 26
HOLIDAY — No School
TUESDAY, MAY 27
Juice
Milk
Waffle
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
Juice
Milk
Scrambled Egg/Toast
THURSDAY, MAY 29
Juice
Milk
Coffee cake
FRIDAY, MAY 30
Juice
Milk
English muffin
TUESDAY, MAY 28
Hot dog, baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Buttered corn
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza
THURSDAY, MAY 29
Chicken stew with veg.
Biscuit, butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Sausage sub
FRIDAY, MAY 30
Oven fried fish
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll, butter
Spice bar
Milk
Alternate
Hamburger

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For your free, no obligation visit call 545-0459
This health club was designed with special care & guidance to meet the high standards necessary to achieve your goal of physical improvement. Come in and see us, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days. Monthly and yearly rates.
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TONIGHT! THURSDAY, MAY 22

JAYCEES' INSTALLATION BANQUET at the Golden Rooster in Scituate. (See article this issue).

ANNUAL SPRING CHORAL CONCERT at 8 p.m. in CHS auditorium. Performing groups will include the Junior High Chorus and select singers, Barbershop chorus and quartet, senior high chorus and the Brockton Harmoneers — special guest artists. Awards will be presented.

MON.-FRI. DURING MAY

PUBLIC'S INVITED to have blood pressure taken from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Social Service League, 83 South Main Street. Nurse present at such times.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 5th ANNUAL FLEA MARKET at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., from 9 a.m .to 2 p.m. Call 383-0773 to make donations or reserve space.

CAR WASH AT THE TOWN HALL PARKING LOT from 11-3 p.m., sponsored by St. Stephen's Youth.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

FUN-D RAISER for State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R), Third Plymouth District at Hugo's Lighthouse.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

COHASSET BOOSTERS' SPRING BANQUET at 7 p.m. at the CHS cafeteria. Honors and letters will be given for all spring sports including tennis, baseball, track and softball. Parents are invited, donations are $3 per parent and should be sent to Box 511, Cohasset, 02025.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

TALL SHIPS BOAT CRUISE sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Donation is $15 per person. Call Mary Cowan at 383-9298 or Barbara Gurnis 383-1715 for tickets.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CHS GRADUATION at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. AT COHASSET TOWN HALL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

LITTLE LEAGUE CAR WASH AT DEER HILL SCHOOL from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only $1 per car? Little Leaguers must be stealing soap from their parents!

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

POOL'S OPEN! Polar bears can start swimming at 9 a.m. (Swim free Saturday and Sunday this week).

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

WINE & CHEESE PARTY OPEN HOUSE AT COHASSET SWIM CENTER BEGINNING AT 5 P.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

MOVE-UP DAY AT COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS — mother's, check out those bus schedules if your child is going to a different school.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

HALF DAY AT ALL COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS — and the last day of school for the year. That's it — summer's officially begun!

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Simon's Greenhouses and Farmstand

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Route 123 (Cornet Stetson Road)

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Cohasset Mariner

thursday, may 22, 1980

Fantasy Island - CHS freshman style

By Karin Bartow

The brass interludes are sounded. The peasants, nobles and royalty are welcomed by the chancellor to "a day of merriment and ceremony." With authentic pageantry,costumes and music, the courtyard of the high school is transformed to the time of the middle ages.

The sixth annual freshman class medieval banquet was celebrated last week, representing the culmination of the English and social studies academic unit on medieval times. After classroom study and testing, the students began planning the final celebration that synthesizes all the parts into a living drama.

Virginia Burbank, an English teacher and member of the teaching team, says, "(the banquet) is one way to get the ninth grade together." The students learn from each other as well by joining together on one project.

Other members of the team are Maureen Alcott and Frances Cronin, English teachers, and social studies teachers, Joseph Bouchard and Kurt Rever. The music, art, audio-visual and library departments were involved as well.

The students formed art and food committees, made their own costumes, wrote their own script and directed the six hour, seven part skit that is full of familiar medieval characters. The teachers guided, advised and assisted in full costume on banquet day.

The King and Queen of England preside over a triple celebration — the wedding of their son to the Spanish princess, crusades, and the coronation of Charlemagne by the Pope. The guests are entertained, amused and occasionally frightened by a parade of juggling jesters, dancers, singers, storytellers, jousting knights, evil witches and acrobats.

In addition to the entertainers, the skit was full of medieval favorites such as Romeo and Juliet, Chaucer's pilgrims, Beowulf, Arthur, El Cid, St. Joan, Maid Marian, Unferth, Merlin and Lancelot. Period costumes, banners and music and sound effects gave an air of authenticity to the medieval romp; the damp grass and gray skies made it all seem more real.

One student remarked: "It felt like we were living in medieval times," and another "learned that one of the best ways to learn is by doing it."

The majority of students felt the banquet was important because of what they learned about themselves, of how they act in front of others. They were "amazed at how talented" some of their classmates are. The day of entertainment had ample room for the freshmen to show off individual expertise and talent they otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to display.

For the ladies in waiting, peasantry and royalty, who ate, drank and had a merry time around the medieval courtyard, it was also an opportunity to share in a positive spirit, the culmination of learning in living form.

WHAT WOULD LIFE BE WITHOUT THE JESTERS, THE JOKESTERS, THE TRICKSTERS?
(Photo by Gail Hobson)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 80F0997E1

To all persons interested in the Estate of JULIUS A. GOULD late of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased praying that Franklin County Trust Company of Greenfield in the County of Franklin be appointed executor named in the will with-

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/04/80.

Witnesss, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/15, 5/22, 5/29

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F1053E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD B. PARSONS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last week of said deceased praying that Investors Bank & Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 11, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22, 5/29, 6/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 80F1237E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of LYDIA G. FULTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Eleanor Fulton of New York, N.Y. be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/02/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22, 5/29, 6/5

Library friends launch member drive

The Friends of the Cohasset Library are launching a major membership drive and hope that many of the enthusiastic users of Cohasset's Library will join them. A non-profit organization, the Friends are dependent on monies from dues and the Annual Fall Book Sale to fund their programs which in the past year have included passes to Boston's major museums, the Children's Summer Reading Program, a professional performance of the "Pied Piper," a mini-course on the China Trade, and a gift to the Library Book Fund.

Checks made out to Friends of the Cohasset Library may be mailed to the Library or left at the desk.

Individual memberships $2, family $5, patron $10. Tax-deductible.

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So what are you waiting for?

Connie & Mary

P.S. We still have many unclaimed prizes from our Birthday Sale. Come in and pick 'em up.

Open 3 Days Only - Thurs-Fri 10 to 8, Sat 10 to 6

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BIG PARADE MONDAY!

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

By Joan Pinkham

The merry month of May started out not so very merry weatherwise, but every now and then we're treated to a few rays of sunshine and all's right with the world. It gives one's spirits a lift to see May's vegetables appearing in the markets — radishes, tender young scallions, asparagus. You can put a little springtime on your table by adding thin rings of green peppers to your salad bowl; or tomatoes blended with the mellow flavor of the avocado. A fruit salad can brighten a meal with slices of the bright red strawberries that look so luscious. Another touch of spring is the rhubarb which is beginning to appear in gardens and roadside stands. Here is Margaret Ward's

RHUBARB PIE IN LATTICE CRUST

1 recipe of a crust pastry
1½ tsp. minute tapioca
1⅓ c. sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 T melted butter
¼ tsp. salt
4 c. 1" pieces rhubarb

Combine tapioca, sugar, rind, butter, salt, rhubarb in bowl. Let stand approx. 15 min. Line 9" pie plate with half the pastry rolled 1/8" thick, allowing it to extend an inch beyond the edge. Fold edge back to form a standing ridge. Fill with fruit mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water. Arrange lattice strips cut from other half of pastry across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake at 450 for 15 min., then 350 for 30 min. more.

***

A golden day in May when the jonquils, forsythia and pansies are blooming, is no time to linger in the kitchen. For a quickly made luncheon, or supper dish arrange alternate layers of asparagus tips and sliced, hard cooked eggs in a buttered baking dish. Pour well-seasoned white sauce over it all and top with buttered bread crumbs. Brown under low broiler heat. Here is Marion Brown's delectable way of preparing broccoli in much the same manner, called

BROCCOLI-EGG BAKE

4 c. cooked broccoli
8 sliced, hard-cooked eggs
2 c. milk
8 oz. cream cheese
½ tsp. salt
Buttered crumbs

Making a layer of broccoli on bottom of casserole, put a layer of egg slices on top. In sauce pan on medium heat, make sauce by blending cream cheese and milk, cooking until smooth and slightly thick. Pour over eggs and broccoli. Top with buttered crumbs and bake 30 min. at 350 degrees.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

Wanting to get out fishing but not knowing where to go can be frustrating. Ask an old salt and you will get, "In the Ocean" for an answer. Not too many fishermen are willing to give away their favorite spot. We offer the following suggestions (as a starting point) for newcomers to the South Shore and those that only go to Duxbury Bridge.

FROM THE SURF

Duxbury Bridge, Duxbury — At the end of Powder Point Ave. Fish the beach outside or the bay inside or from the bridge itself. You will find Cod, Flounder, Pollock, Tautog, Stripers, Bluefish and Mackerel.

Duxbury Beach, Duxbury — From Canal Street off Rt. 139. From the beach expect to catch Cod, Pollock, Bluefish, Stripers and Mackerel.

Brant Rock Jetties, Marshfield — Along Ocean Street Rte. 139. Pollock, Tautog, Cod, Stripers, Bluefish, Mackerel and Flounder enjoy the rocky coastline there.

Damon Point, Marshfield — Off Damon Point Road east of Rte. 3A along the North River. The exotic Co-ho Salmon along with Stripers, Flounder and Tom Cod show up here.

Green Harbor, Marshfield — From West Jetty Beach Road, off Rte. 139. Here Pollock, Tautog, Cod, Flounder, Stripers and Mackerel are waiting for you.

Pilgrim Power Plant, Plymouth — Off Rocky Point Rd. from Rte. 3A. Hours 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. April through November. Lots of Flounder, Stripers, Blue fish, Mackerel, Tautog, Cod, Pollock and Tom Cod here.

Plymouth Beach, Plymouth — Along Rte. 3A. Park at Bert's Restaurant. Great place for Stripers, also Flounders, Bluefish and Cod.

Town Pier and Harbor Jetty, Plymouth — At the end of Rte. 44. Everyone's favorite, the Smelt, with Tom Cod and Flounder mixed in.

Harbor Piers, Scituate — Along Front St. and Jericho Road. All bay fishing for Flounder, Tom Cod, Smelt, Pollock and small Mackerel.

Harbor Jettles, Scituate — From Cedar Point and First Cliff. Bluefish, Tautog, Mackerel, Pollock, Flounder, Cod, and Stripers all come in close here.

North Scituate Beach, Scituate — Take Gannett Road to Glades Road. Some Bluefish, Stripers, Cod, and Flounder feed here among the rocks.

Driftway, Scituate — Along Driftway Road from Rte. 3A. Lots of Smelt, Tom Cod and small Flounders.

Harbor Piers, Cohasset — Off Bordor Street. Flounder, Smelt, Tom Cod all enjoy this harbor.

WITH A BOAT

If you trailer a boat, the following list of launching ramps can get you into some fast fishing.

Cohasset, single paved ramp — From Parker Ave. Usuable from half to full tide.

Duxbury, single sand ramp — At Powder Point Ave. Paved ramps at Washington St., Mattakeeset Court, Hicks Point off Bay Rd., and Bay Marine Corp. Use at all tides.

Hingham, single paved ramp — At Iron Horse Statue and Hingham Marine, use at all tides.

Kingston, single partly paved — From River Street to Jones River. Half to full tide only. Must buy town sticker.

Marshfield, single paved — At Brank Rock, Green Harbor Marina, Kimball Marine, and Mary's Livery on North River. All tides.

Plymouth, single paved — At Town Wharf, use all tides. Single sand ramp at Nelson and Taylor Street. Half to full tides.

Quincy — Quincy Bay Marina has sand ramp for half to full tide. Single paved ramps at Boston Harbor Marina and Hurleys. Use all tides.

Scituate — Scituate Harbor and North River Marine have single paved ramp for all tides. Half to full tide paved ramp at Cole Parkway.

Weymouth — Neck Street, single paved use at all tides. Access to Quincy Bay.

SIZE LIMITS

Enjoy yourself this summer but don't come home with any short fish. Shad must be 14". No size limit on Smelt but season is closed from March 15 to June 15th. Stripers have to be 16" measured to the fork in their tail. Pollock need to be a foot while Mackerel need be only half that size at 6". Squeteague or weakfish and Atlantic Salmon must be 12" but the Co-ho Salmon has to be 15". The rest are fair game at any size.

Tide calendar

May	High Tide	Low Tide
22	6:15 a.m.	12:01 a.m.
	6:52 p.m.	12:33 p.m.
23	7:11 a.m.	12:59 a.m.
	7:46 p.m.	1:27 p.m.
24	8:05 a.m.	1:56 a.m.
	8:34 p.m.	2:18 p.m.
25	8:57 a.m.	2:47 a.m.
	9:20 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
26	9:45 a.m.	3:34 a.m.
	10:03 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
27	10:30 a.m.	4:19 a.m.
	10:45 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
28	11:12 a.m.	5:01 a.m.
	11:25 p.m.	5:13 p.m.

NORWELL

Built before the last clipper ship had cleared the slips on the North River this Antique Cape still displays the warmth of exposed beams in the kitchen, family room and living room. Set on 2.9 acres this property is further enhanced by a large barn (the swallows are for gratis) and a 2½ room heated guest house, presently being used as an office & spare bedroom. Some local historian may remember it as the town barbershop. If you can, you will also recognize the reasonable price ..... $72,900.

dam Dave Mayers, GRI
Realtor
659-7052
180 Circuit Street, Box 241, Norwell, Ma. 02061

HAIR by MARION

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GLOBE ANTIQUES

Route 14
294-0987

Pembroke
294-0986

Mariner Classifieds

For Sale

14' FIBERGLAS work skiff proven seaworthy design. Excellent for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (5/22/O)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (5/22/O)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (5/22/O)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, good condition. Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (5/22/O)

WASHER & GAS DRYER, Sears Kenmore, $65 each, good condition. Call 934-5311. (5/22/O)

PING PONG TABLE for sale, $15. Good condition. Call 934-5311. (5/22/O)

FREE Addressograph for labeling envelopes, etc. Call 934-5311. (5/22/O)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3988. (5/22/O)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 5 p.m. (5/22/O)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal stove with Blower. Heats 6-7 rooms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (5/22/O)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Trailer & 40 HP Johnson Motor in good condition. $895. Ask for Bill, 834-8567. (5/22/O)

GAS STOVE, 1974 Norge, continuous cleaning oven, only used three months, brown. $150. 834-7887. (5/22)

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (5/22/O)

BROYHILL DINING SET. Dark pine, hutch, buffet, table, leafs, 6 highback chairs. Excellent condition. Paid $1600. Sell for $1000. Call 834-7568. (5/22/O)

BOSTON WHALER 21' REVENGE, 1975 - 115 H.P. Johnson, Shoreline Trailer, canvas top, Ray-Jefferson radio. Top condition with many extras. Ready for sea. $6,800. Can be seen in Marshfield, 834-6016. (5/22/O)

23' LYMAN - ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1,795 or B.O. Call 834-6838. (5/22/O)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pullout kitchen, table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 p.m. (5/22/O)

GOLF SET - 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150. firm. Call 834-7798. (5/22/O)

HERB PLANTS READY NOW. The Herbary, 26 Church St., 826-6255. Please call first. Herbal weddings a speciality. (5/15, 22)

FOR SALE: 18' Cobia fiberglass with full canvas, 1975 115 Johnson w/power tilt, Sterling trailer w/equipment. Excellent condition. $2695. Call 659-4855. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

DESK: 45" 8 drawer desk $60, modern hutch & buffet $90, 6-leg swing set (2 yrs. old) $30, large dog carrier $15. Weekdays 837-5979. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

FIREWOOD: cut and delivered $90 per cord. 837-3651. (5/15, 22)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Contractors 40 ft. aluminum ladder, $175; 30 ft aluminum ladder, $125; Utility trailer, $125. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750 16,000 mi. Best offer over $900. 837-3031. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' **complete,** 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multi-colored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 16'x7' double garage door, electronic door opener with 2 minute delay light, 3 car control operators. $425. or best offer. David Barbeau, 837-2987. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Contour Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

FOR SALE: Vacuum, industrial wet & dry, 14 in. floor machine, buckets, mops, wringer, very reasonable. Call 837-2336. (1/17/O)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

PIGLETS, 6-8 weeks old. Call Kingston Grain Co., 585-2603. (5/15/O)

ONCE UPON A TIME SHOP for sale; specializing in children's books and gifts. Interested parties call after 6 p.m., 837-0893. (5/8, 5/22)

SAILBOAT: Highlander class; fiberglass, white hull, green deck, teak seats and trim, aluminum mast, two full sets of sails, two rudders, Pamco trailer. Excellent condition. Duxbury Seasons Champion 1974 and 1975, not sailed 1977-79. E.R. Corey, 54 Greylock Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Tel: (617) 235-0194 or (617) 495-6416 (Office). (5/1-5/29)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

For Rent

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week, weekend. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 after 5 p.m. (5/22, 29 6/5, 12)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: Houses for rent (option available) tenant pays utilities, $450/mo. Call 837-2197. 4 br., walk to beach, gas heat (summer only, $400/wk.) June 1; 3 br., gas heat, private pool, June 15; 2 br. town house condo. (pool & tennis court), elec. heat, June 1. (5/1/TFN)

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550. Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: rooms No. Scituate, $35 to $45 per week. Call after 5 p.m., 545-2596. (3/13/O)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a month. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RENT: Private motorhome for rent, 24' by month, week or weekend. Call 837-3971. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment, $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 834-7094. (5/8/O)

N.H. SUMMER VACATION HOME — WHITE MOUNTAINS: New 4 br., 2 bath contemporary condo in Village of Loon Mtn. On Kancamangus Hgwy. Sleeps 9, easily accomodates two families. Fully equipped kitchen. DW, fireplace, balconies. Six tennis courts, two paddle ball. Indoor and outdoor pools, river swimming, fishing. Hiking. 5 mins. from Franconia Notch activities. Weekly rentals or longer through mid-August. 834-4583. (5/15, 22)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

TRUCK FOR HIRE, 1 Ton Truck for hire. Call Tom 834-6902. (5/22)

Yard Sales, etc.

BENEFIT YARD SALE: Friends of New England Home For Little Wanderers, 166 Summer St., Marshfield, 9:30 a.m. to sellout on Saturday, May 24. Raindate May 25. Collectibles, games, knick-knacks, furniture, etc. (5/22)

YARD SALE: 1611 Ocean St., Marshfield, May 24, 25, 26, 10-6. TV's, radios, cameras, projector, mattresses, bicycles, bunkbeds, pool table, organs, curtains, housewares, clothing and more. No Early Shoppers. Rain date May 31/June 1. (5/22)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, May 24, 25, 26, 20 Gates Road, Marshfield, (opposite police station), antiques, dishes, stereo, filter, pool safety ladder, couch, chair. (5/22)

MULTIFAMILY Yard Sale, Sat., May 24, 10-4 p.m., Raindate Sun., May 25, Bourne Park Ave., opposite Gerard Farm. Household items, baby items, toys, clothes, etc. (5/22)

SIDEWALK SALE, Sat., May 24, 10-1. Clothing, esp. children's, men's; books, more! Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, Pleasant St., Mfld. Hills. Rain date, Sat., May 31. (5/22)

YARD SALE, 10-4, Sat., May 24 at 1217 Forest St., Marshfield. Lots of goodies including bureau, end tables, brand new travel alarm clock, and custom-made cage for guinea pigs or hamsters. No early birds, no rain date. (5/22)

Wanted

QUIET PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with excellent references seeks house-sitting or cottage rental in Norwell area starting June 1. Please call George at 659-7946 days. (5/22/O)

PASTURE SPACE FOR HORSE in exchange for use. Well mannered Arab Mare. Prefer in Marshfield. 837-2500. (5/15/O)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. 837-2367. (5/8/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

Mariner Classifieds

The Mariner Classified Mariner Classified

Wanted

QUALITY COLONIAL style furniture, lamps, rugs, curtains, what-have-you? Trying to redecorate cheaply. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT in Scituate, July & August. Space for small car. Older couple's home preferred. 545-3655. (5/8/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Car pool to So. Shore Plaza, Braintree from Scituate. Hours 8-5. Call 545-6271 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339. Amy. (4/3/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 268-8604 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on Rte. 139, $125 a month. Call 834-8765, Bruce or 837-1323. (5/15/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER with a gentle, loving touch needed 2-3 afternoons/wk, 12-5:30, for two children. Car a necessity. Call Susan, p.m. 659-4188. (5/22)

HOUSEWORK, Monday-Friday. Call 834-7105. (5/22, 29)

SECRETARY NEEDED! with strong organizational and typing skills. Immediate opening in an active South Shore real estate company for an experienced person with excellent clerical and intrapersonal skills. 8:30 to 5:00 Mon.-Fri. Contact Mr. Myers or Mr. Fuller, Gallery of Homes, Rick Fuller, Realtor, 659-4942, 337-3235. (5/22/O)

HELP WANTED: Auto Body Man with 5 years or more experience. Call 837-6323. (5/22/O)

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (5/O)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK: Grill, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (5/15/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (5/15/O)

COOK: experienced, short-order, part-time — full-time. Call Don Thompson, Poopsies, 826-5282. 5/15/O)

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

HELP WANTED: We'll pay you 30 cents for each envelope you stuff and return to us according to our instruction. We will also pay you the cost of sending the envelopes back to us. Free details, E.B. Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 5194-M, Los Angeles, CA. 90055. (2/21/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/3O)

HELP WANTED: Part or full-time secretary. Typing speed, accuracy and shorthand ability essential. Accounting experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell, 659-7946. 5/8/O)

PRESSMAN WANTED for Goss Community Press. Call Ed at Clipper Enterprises, 934-6960. (5/8/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

Help Wanted
Boys, Girls & Adults
Dependable girls and boys 12 years of age and older are needed to deliver advertising circulars door-to-door in your own neighborhood one day a week. Responsible adults are wanted to supervise and/or deliver door-to-door.
For a good paying part time position, please call 1-384-8114

Help Wanted
Pressman for Chief 15 Press.-Part-time, days.
Speedy Print 837-2323

HAIRDRESSERS: Full time, part time & evenings. Also rental space for hairdressers with following. Be your own boss. Headquarters 837-1174. (4/24/O)

COUNSELORS: for summer activities. Must be 20 years of age or older, experienced and creative in Natural Science areas. Six weeks, June 30 to Aug. 8. Apply in writing to South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 02061. (4/24/O)

WANTED: Skilled typesetter for compugraphic. Write Box M, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (4/24/O)

COUNTER HELO: Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

HELP WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 press. Speedy Print, 837-2323. (5/1/O)

HELP WANTED: Full-time clerk. Experience preferred. Call 826-2500 for an appointment. Toabe's Hardware. (5/1/O

Lost & Found

$100 REWARD for information leading to recovery of men's pocket watch and chain and/0r other items taken in house break 5/13 in Marshfield. Call 837-0837. (5/22)

Business Opportunities

JAWA MOPED
Dealerships available in all areas. Must have established business location.
Call 699-8306

Pets

KITTEN, very limited vision. Gets around normally, needs an orderly environment. 2 mos. female, black with white, very spunky, affectionate. Free. 834-9404. (5/22)

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPY looking for a good home. 837-2500. (5/15/O)

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Dealers named for Town Hall antiques show

Cohasset's Town Hall will hold their fourth annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church. The show will be held Friday, June 6 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m to 4 p.m.

Antiques such as fine glassware, clocks, furniture, jewelry, books and much more will be on display and for sale. There is ample parking and a snack bar.

This year there will be a variety of sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, tea, cold drinks and squares next door at the Second Congregational Church. Home baked goods will be available at the ticket area.

A three foot victorian dressed doll, a crazy quilt and dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn are the prizes offered on the raffle. The drawing for the raffle will be on June 7.

Co-chairwomen Geraldine Ainslie and Linda Graves announce the following dealers in the show this year: Janice Caldwell, Jane Flynn, and Noel Ripley, Cohasset; Ann Bush, Bird in Hand Antiques, Duxbury; Paul and Deborah Loughran, Ocean Bluff; James and Stella Callahan, Brant Rock; Richard Hatfield, Green Harbor; Caroline Bates, Hobstar Antiques, Plymouth.

Also Francis Wallet, Abington; Mary Rushton and Elizabeth Vinal, Kingston; Jerome and Grace Gallant, Green Harbor; Charles and Janette Joyce, Hyannis; Geraldine Pearle, Purple Pigeon Studio, East Wareham; Nancy Petrus, Blowin a Gale, Marshfield; Margaret Colson, Forestdale.

And Justine Cook, North Pembroke; Edward Stadman, Watertown; Joanne Wickens, Whiffletree Antiques, Plymouth; Hazel Sjoberg, The Hathely Shop, Marshfield; Clare Gomness and Madeline Hoaglund, Plymouth; Diane Lothrop, West Bridgewater; Ann Prosper, 1750 House Antiques, East Bridgewater; Lee Adams, Lee Adams Antiques, Duxbury.

Discount tickets are available through these dealers and from Geraldine Ainslie and Linda Graves of the Beechwood Church.

Obituaries

Fred Troy

Fred S. Troy Jr., 58, an employee of Boston Redevelopment Authority, died Friday after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Cohasset for the past 20 years.

He graduated from Roxbury Latin High School in 1938, Harvard University in 1942 and the Coast Guard Reserve Academy in 1942.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Coast Guard for three years and was the commander of a Coast Guard cutter in the invasion on D-Day.

He was a self-employed wool broker for 12 years, owning the Troy Wool Company.

He was a member of the Wool Trade Association, Harvard Club of Boston, Boston Garden Club, Kittansett Country Club in Marion and Hatherly Country Club, Scituate.

Husband of the late Mary (Favorite) Troy, and father of the late Fred S. Troy III, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sallyann Chatterton of Cohasset and Mrs. Ricki Aikau of Honolulu, and six grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent in his memory to the Cancer Fund, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, Mass. 02401.

Linda Walsh

Linda Mary (O'Malley) Walsh, of California, formerly of Cohasset, died May 13 at the age of 88. She was the wife of the late John Joseph Walsh, Sr.

She leaves a son, John Joseph "Bud" Walsh and a daughter, Mary M. Walsh, both of California.

She also leaves sisters Nancy Allan of Braintree and Margaret Walsh and Elizabeth Gurry, both of Dorchester, 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Nora O'Mally of Milton.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian burial in St. Anthony's Church. She will be buried in Woodside Cemetery.

Joseph Fahey

Joseph Vincent Fahey, 79, retired salesman for Cody Distributors in Boston, died unexpectedly Saturday in Quincy City Hospital.

He was born and educated in Boston before moving to Cohasset 40 years ago.

He was a World War II Coast Guard Auxiliary veteran and a longtime member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

He was the husband of the late Irene V. (Dolan) Fahey, and leaves one son, Joseph C. Fahey of Cohasset; two sisters, Mrs. M. Ethel Forry of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Louise P. McCarthy of Halifax; two grandchildren, Michele A. Fahey and Jacquelyn M. Fahey, both of Cohasset and a niece, Sister Brenda L. Forry, C.S.J. of Needham.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset and burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Fire report this week

MONDAY, MAY 12

4:19 p.m., Mutual Aid to Hingham.

7:24 p.m., 100 Pleasant St., Illegal Burning.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

2:04 p.m., Arrowwood Street, Assist Highway Dept.

5:40 p.m., North Main Street, Auto accident.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

2:03 p.m., Border Street, Bicycle Accident.

8:40 p.m., Cushing Road, First Aid.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

12:50 p.m., Elm Street, Ambulance Transport.

3:20 p.m., Central Fire Station, First Aid and Ambulance Transport.

3:49 p.m., Schofield Road, Illegal Burning.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

7:10 a.m., Mutual Aid to Hingham, House Fire.

3:18 p.m., Town Dump, Detail.

8:16 p.m., Police Headquarters, Ambulance Transport.

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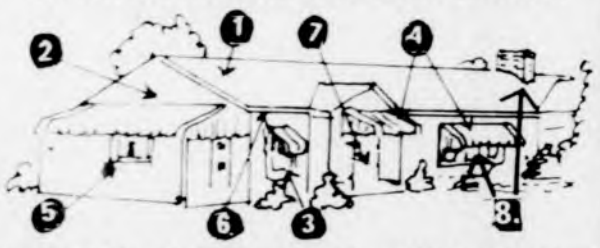

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 34 | thursday, may 29, 1980 | 25 cents

Selectmen & Feola, Jr. negotiate $21,500 fine and a job in July

Nobody ever said he wasn't a good cop. But a series of off-duty accidents and mishaps last summer drew the unfavorable attention of both the public and the press to suspended Cohasset Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr., son of Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr.

After a year of having been suspended without pay, Feola, Jr. will be back on the job July 26, a week before his father retires as police chief. He has agreed to release the town from all debts, demands, actions, etc., both in equity which he now has or has ever had.

Selectmen are holding in escrow a letter of signed resignation from Feola, a 10-year member of the force, which can be presumably put into effect should Feola be involved in any behavior similar to last summer's incidents. However, even selectmen admit the signed resignation is more of a show of good faith than it is legal tender.

In brief, selectmen have bargained a financial settlement with Feola's having agreed to accept a one-year unpaid suspension. It has not been confirmed by anyone if that agreement is against Feola's constitutional rights. In all other respects, the agreement stipulates that Feola act in accordance with the standards stipulated by law of any other Cohasset Police Officer.

He must also, under terms of the agreement, continue to participate in a stress program as conducted by the Boston Police Department for period of times suggested by the director. But in all other instances, Feola, has any other police officer, has the right to appeal any complaint against him to selectmen.

If two selectmen find Feola has violated police regulations or standards of conduct — selectmen and Feola have agreed (probably illegally and contrary to Feola's constitutional rights) that selectmen will be authorized to use the resignation signed by Feola.

Of course Feola could still appeal any firing to Civil Service.

The terms of the agreement are for a period of five years.

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said selectmen (Ainslie and hiimself, with Selectman Rocco Langelle being not present) were advised by outside counsel that Civil Service would probably not back up firing Feola.

Clark admitted that Feola, Jr. initiated the agreement and said: "We feel we did what was best for the town. I've always heard he was a good policeman on duty, but he must continue the stress program. I hope the guy works out."

In March, 1980 Wareham Judge Dennis Collari fined Feola $50 for the illegal possession of a dangerous weapon and $10 each for three driving charges arising from an incident in Hull last May: speeding, failing to keep to the right and failing to have a driver's license in his possession. The knife (dangerous weapon) was a hunting knife which was discovered on his person at a booking, after Feola was arrested for speeding down Nantasket Avenue in Hull after 1 a.m. He had, allegedly, just returned from a hunting trip.

[turn to page 16]

NOT A BAD BUY FOR $5 — Pat Eaton, a member of the Cohasset Garden Club inspects a jug at the Lothrop House yard sale last Saturday.

TECHNICAL SGT. HERBERT MARSH [a World War II veteran] waits for the parade lineup at the American Legion Post. [Greg Derr photo]

Second in a series

Changing municipal government

By Tanna Kasperowicz

There used to be a man on a white horse who came calling, usually during an election year. But it appears voters are no longer looking for him. Chances are if he should show up the board of health would refuse to give him a variance for his horse.

People are increasingly less amenable to being led and government has noticed.

TALK SHOW

This series is concerned with changes in town government which Cohasset town officials have been talking about for some time. We're talking about representative town meeting, job-sharing in the schools and perhaps in other government areas, a public safety department, self insurance, getting rid of Civil Service and teacher tenure.

We're also talking about anything else concerning town government you'd like to talk about. And please don't wait to be interviewed. Write us a letter — your comments will be included in this column. Address your comments to **Talk Show**, the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025.

In each series we'll try to offer you a little hard news, some interesting thoughts from citizens, and perhaps we'll even hear from some of your legislators and would-be legislators. They're certainly invited.

We're calling the series **Talk Show** because your letters and comments will pretty much direct the discussion.

CIVIL SERVICE

In 1979 there were 45 pieces of legislation passed which directly affected Civil Service in a number of Massachusetts towns. A large portion of that legislation had to do with acts exempting certain offices from the provisions of Civil Service.

As of April 9, 1979, summer police officers in eight counties were exempted from Civil Service. In Duxbury the police chief was exempted; in Hamilton the town accountant; in Springfield the superintendent of public parks and recreation; in West Springfield the position of secretary in the police department.

In Watertown the manager of the municipal skating rink became exempt from Civil Service; in Medford it was the position of city engineer; in Marshfield, call firefighters; in Taunton, the superintendent of cemeteries and superintendent of parks and playgrounds and so on.

And in a few instances, Civil Service was pulled out of an entire town.

For many people, those whose sense of security is dependent upon their affiliations with strong institutions, the tidal wave of changes which we're talking about are horrifying. Still others see a new Renaissance. Like the small businessman, we have to believe we will not drown if we choose something different.

James Lagrotteria, a member of the advisory committee and business manager at Glastonbury Abby, is a great believer in people and their ability to deal with chance. Yes, yes, yes . . . he's in favor of self insurance, replacing Civil Service and teacher tenure with contracts, stiffer penalities for vandalism.

Lagrotteria also advocates returning welfare administration to the town. "Welfare is much too officious. America has reached out to be fair and treat people equally, but it can't legislate those qualities.

"If you want an education, go to Roxbury Court. The court system stinks. Lawyers are out there to

[turn to page 3]

CHS energy day is June 3

By Allan McDonald
Cohasset High School

Tuesday, June 3 at Cohasset High School will be the second annual Energy Day with emphasis this year on energy conservation.

A year ago following the Three Mile Island incident the high school Alternative School organized an Energy Day which focused on nuclear energy. A number of outside authorities spoke pro or con, and the day included some alternate energy presentations.

With energy matters increasing in importance and affecting all Americans in the pocketbook, conservation has become a reality. Students and teachers at the high school are beginning to realize that "Energy Conservation Means Teamwork" and that "Every Day is Energy Day," the two themes of this year's efforts, which are concentrating on the local scene instead of bringing in as many outsiders as last year.

It is hoped that the school activities culminating on June 3 will carry over into the summer and next year and have an effect on both school conditions and town-wide recycling.

June 3 will see a bicycling presentation by student Bob Lindsey; a debate on the nuclear issue featuring the school debating team of Sue Bird and Patty Walsh and Phil Dormitzer and Bob Tis; alternate energy activities directed by the physical education department including roller skating, skateboarding, and bicycling; student-made audio-visual projects on recycling; solar projects from the industrial arts department; and other student presentations.

The main display case has been featuring the value of conserving paper, glass, and aluminum, and daily announcements include an energy statistic. Cohasset is one of the last towns in the South Shore to do anything substantial about recycling and upgrading its disposal area. It is hoped that the current school efforts will help bring about a change in attitude throughout the town toward energy conservation.

Leonard and Philip Flaherty

Flaherty and son at The David Sharpe Gallery

By Karen Bartow

"He was born an artist," his father said. "I learned from him through osmosis," says the son.

They are Leonard and Philip Flaherty, not exactly a father-son "team," but a pair of talented, motivated artists who have thrived in a family of creativity.

Their combined artwork, a representation of thirty years work each, together for the first time, is on display at the David Sharpe Gallery for the next two weeks.

Leonard, who is an elementary school teacher in Scituate and was a businessman for 25 years before that, has had no formal art training. His life's love of nature, of the rocky beaches, villages and lighthouses of New England and happy personal memories, have been his inspiration. In scenes from Cape Ann and Rockport to Nauset Beach, his oils, watercolors, acrylics and pen and inks form soft, gentle pictures giving no hint of a self-taught man.

During the 1950's when the Boston Businessman's Art Association was formed (pioneer of the local art association), Leonard was exposed to many fine Boston-area artists. He has relied on art-books for training, but mostly, he's just always painted — often. "I used to sketch anywhere during business hours when I should have been working!"

Flaherty, who lives in Cohasset with his wife Loretta, plans to paint full-time when he retires from teaching. His other great interest is in music and he is an accomplished classical guitarist. Loretta sings, and before their sons Philip and Leonard, Jr. (a businessman living in California) went off to college, the family played a combined total of 20 instruments in a club act under the name of the "Balladeers."

Philip says he's "Always loved painting." He was creating murals at the age of six; he won his first prize at 12; and he is now learning to overcome the Yankee ethic that dictates that you have to work hard for a living, by painting more of the time!

He is a registered nurse the other part of the time and like his wife, Connie, a nurse practitioner, works in spinal cord injury rehabilitation.

He studied at St. Michael's College, the Vesper George School of Art, Boston, and privately with painter Robert Douglas Hunter and sculptor, Stephen Searles.

He paints in oils for still lifes, the only scenes he paints from real life. His outdoor scenes, also reminiscent of the New England countryside, are done in acrylic and re-created from photographs and many sketches. Sketching trains his eye on more detail; the photographs help him maintain accuracy in reproducing old barns, houses, cars, fields, boats and coastline scenes indoors. He uses his artist's license in shifting fields, adding a pond, or moving an old boat away from a yard full of others, to heighten their beauty and enhance the overall scene.

Oil portraits of his father, wife, father-in-law and of himself demonstrate the diversity of this artist. In a self-portrait he covers himself up with a hat, dark glasses and moustache in an attempt "to see how little of the face you could paint and still get a likeness." Without chin, brows, eyes, the painting is unmistakenly the artist!

What's impressive about this exhibition is not only the fact that the pictures covering several walls of the gallery are from father and son, but also because of the wide range of composition, technique, experience and talent it represents.

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Changing

[continued from page 1]

make a lot of bucks — justice is done by winning the case for the client." He added that the legislation of mandatory compatability won't and isn't solving the problem between women and men or whites and blacks.

"To knock off the mountain, you start at the top, not the bottom," Lagrotteria said. And he proposed to do that by budget cutting.

"The town's public safety budget is the biggest slice of the budget." He feels local preference in the police and fire departments has to go because those groups serve as a power block at town meeting and are numerous enough to hinder change or any attempt at change.

While he advocates budget cutting, he says it must be budget cutting with knowledge. "Through budget-cutting the town can gain control over the operation of any department. But it's not fair to just cut budgets unless the town knows that the department is in fact over-spending."

SCHOOL PHILOSOPHY

Eric Pearson, owner of Highway Motors on 3-A, said while he feels there are certain town employees who need protection from political action, he feels employment contracts with individuals would be more beneficial to all concerned.

Pearson advocates the setting of parameters for all jobs: "Specific job descriptions should be set, an evaluation of employees should be made, and specific reasons for discharge should be set."

Over the years, Pearson said we have allowed our elected officials to create individual bureaucracies which are now fighting to be continued.

He sees those bureaucracies being (for discussion's sake): the audio visual department at CHS; the music department; college orientated programs.

"The town's first responsibility is to charge the school committee to give children basic working tools to advance into adulthood." He admitted that when 82 per cent of CHS graduates go off to college every year, selling parents the basics is difficult.

"In affluent towns parents set the direction they want for children. The basic wish of the parent is for the child to go to college. And the goals of the parents enter into the child's decision, forcing the school department to be college-orientated, by offering a number of expensive alternative programs."

He feels this college push is a detriment to basic educational philosophy. Parents who wish children to continue on to college, Pearson feels, should pay privately for that education outside the school system.

He further suggests that a way to do this would be through the development of inter-town education structure (privately paid) for those who show an expressed desire for further development beyond the basic educational structure.

Pearson echoed the thoughts of Lagrotteria in his thoughts on job contracts being offered to both teachers and present Civil Servants.

A DIFFERENT WAY

William Weeks, chairman of the government structure committee and former state representative, feels a recession, ("If we're not already in a recession we're bordering on one,") will clearly affect spending habits. He noted the town this year clearly deferred major projects, "and that's going to continue for the foreseeable future."

With federal revenue funds shrinking and cherry sheet funds growing smaller, he predicts the town can expect to experience a higher tax rate and sees town meeting again rejecting funding major capital projects.

He sees changes in town government in the near future with the hiring of an executive secretary to selectmen (voted Spring 1980 annual town meeting) who will be able to benefit the town with a knowledge of grantsmanship and by providing better communications between town government boards.

Weeks also envisions town, county and state government pressures on keeping things the way they are "To justify its existence. But there are only so many tax dollars to go around."

When Weeks was a state representative, he voted for veto power over the school budget every year. "But every year attempts have been thwarted."

NO, SHE'S NOT WORKING ON A TELEPHONE POLE — Julie Kowal is setting a guide wire at the Music Circus in preparation for pulling up the tent. [Greg Derr photo]

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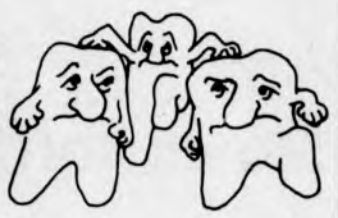

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Happy adulthood grads

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Editorial

Harry Ritter mooring madness

By Chet Ellis

Have you ever seen a grown man cry? I ask this question not to stir up unnecessarily the sensibilities of those who feel grown men should cry more often (thereby releasing the tensions created by the pressure of a market economy or teenage children), but rather to set a rhetorical scene for a discussion of one of Cohasset's most compelling issues, a phenomenon known to those who are involved as, the "mooring list."

Those who are on it cry often.

A few years ago, in the early seventies, when sociological insanity was reaching its peak (you may recall Vietnam, Watergate, fuel shortage No. 1, and Laugh-in), the town fathers (and mother), faced with increasingly crowded conditions in the harbor, decided to set up a list (controlled by the Harbor master) which would regulate and control that which heretofore had been a somewhat random process — that is, the establishment of a mooring for one's boat in Cohasset harbor.

Now, there are some things which are easy to regulate and some which are not. Dog licenses and public nakedness are of the first category but status and ultimate dreams are of the second and are another matter.

To own, utilize, clean and polish, sleep in, lie upon, and generally admire ones own boat at a mooring, is some people's idea of the ultimate dream. (Note: For those who feel that that which was just described is the ultimate horror, read no further, turn to the police log and get your kicks from the foibles of others).

Additionally, if that boat is a large one and can be moored in one'shome town harbor at a point no more than a few hundred feet from a dinghy space, then the ultimate dream is coupled with localized status and true Nirvana has been achieved.

Similar cases could be made, I am sure, for other forms of self gratification, such as horses, airplanes, Italian renaissance living rooms and square dancing. But since Cohasset is a picturesque New England village, on the water, and recommended by both Holiday Magazine and the Sail Plan Quarterly, boats is where it's at!

In any case, the establishment of the mooring list had the effect of:

1. Dividing the town into three groups, those who had a mooring, those who did not but wanted one, and those who didn't care one way or the other.

2. Elevating the Harbor Master to a position of power somewhere between God and Bowie Kuhn. A situation, by the way, which has since been mitigated by the creation of the Harbor Study Committee, an appointed group which recommends policy and assists in the regulation of the harbor, thereby taking some of the pressure of the Harbor Master.

Shortly after the list became a reality, all hell broke loose. Those who had moorings began to devise schemes to keep them (moorings) forever and plotted against each other and against those who were still on the list. Some of the more popular ploys were:

1. The multiple boat family mooring.
2. The executive transfer but we'll be back hedge.
3. The satellite mooring sneak.
4. The fishermen's channel block.

Those who did not have moorings but were high enough on the list to have actually bought boats and couldn't stand watching others have all the fun, devised even cagier schemes to keep their egos intact. Some of these connivances were:

1. The semi-permanent guest mooring.
2. The Yacht Club/Sailing Club end run.
3. The low tide bottom flop.
4. The Town Wharf extended tie-up.
5. The Baileys Creek swamp water grab.

On top of all this strategic mooring mayhem, the list grew and grew. Within a few years there were several hundred names waiting for moorings. Applications were made for boats that didn't exist and people that didn't exit. Listees watched each other like hawks to make sure someone further down the list didn't get a mooring first. Neighbors spied on neighbors, brothers against brothers, the Civil War all over again.

Each year new problems would arise. Can anyone forget the famous official houseboat kidnapping of 1977, the father and son lobster boat swap of 1978 and the Baileys Creek standoff of 1979.

To complicate things, the list "rules" have changed two or three times since inception. As the result of the last change, one person I know went from 9th place on the 27 foot list to 23rd place overall andmay have to wait until 1986 before he has a shot at a mooring. That is, if they don't change the rules again!

If all this sounds like I regard the list as so much bureaucratic bilge water, I don't. Cohasset Harbor is a valuable, unique resource which needs an orderly process by which it is populated. Once again, civilization has come to the rescue of humanity in turmoil. You may cry in the order that you are on the list!

Author's note: There are actually several ways to get a boat into the harbor without waiting in line. For example:

1. The town provides three floating dock areas where it is permissible at no cost to tie up a boat for up to 12 feet in lenght.

2. The Yacht Club and Sailing Club have float space for boats up to 14 ft. and 12 ft. respectively, for members only.

3. The Flying Scot Fleet has eight fore-and-aft moorings and has a spot open at present for one additional Flying Scot.

Show of faith

It wasn't a completely surprising development. When there's a lot of debate, many closed sessions, negotiations are on-going.

Selectmen made no bones about the fact they had closely calculated their chances of ousting suspended Cohasset Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. from the department permanently. But according to selectmen, their private counsels said the odds were against Civil Service going along with a firing.

Most of the terms of the agreement, including Feola's signed resignation to be held in escrow by selectmen, probably wouldn't hold up in a court room. And so the agreement signed by both parties is largely a show of good faith on Feola's part.

Faith can deal in absolutes. Knowledge cannot. Knowledge is what you can observe or what has been observed about either the behavior of a person, dandelions or volcanos.

Humans do not have to understand matters of faith. They merely have to subscribe to them.

In matters of absolute right or absolute wrong it is easy to take a side. The appropriate action is merely to take a side or to know that you are on one side or the other.

But Feola will ultimately be judged not by what he believes in, rather he will be judged by what he does.

And Selectmen's action last week was not a conversion.

It was simply a movement.

Music terrific - where was the audience?

Letters

To the Editor:

My husband, daughters and I had the pleasure of attending the CHS Choral Concert last Thursday. It was excellent! We took our four-year old because we feel that it is important to instill an appreciation of music in our children. Her behavior was not the best but it was hardly bothersome to the handful of people in the audience. Where were the people of Cohasset?

These youngsters worked hard and were proud. They got all dressed up and were full of excitement before their performance. One boy came from a sick bed to go on. What dedication! How disappointing to perform to a mere few parents.

The achievements of these young people are great and may one day be even greater in the field of music. Where is the encouragement needed by them for their worthwhile endeavors?

On another occasion, my family and I attended a concert at another school on the South Shore. What an incredible difference! The auditorium was packed. They participated in the singing and gave standing ovations. Afterwards, a rock concert was given for the students and their parents. It was crowded and it was fun!

What is happening in Cohasset? Will academic excellence and sports be the only criteria for a well rounded education? Will a healthy music program only be had by the larger school districts in Massachusetts? What is to become of our children, who enjoy taking an active part in music? What is to become of their hopes, their talent? Are these destined to whither after the sixth grade? How sad!

Jaye McAllister
Aaron River Road

Thanks, bike riders

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Teachers' Association wishes to thank all those who participated in the Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded citizens recently held throughout the state.

The total amount of money collected so far is $1,420.05. We urge those riders who have not turned in their money to do so immediately — either to Pat Plante or Mary Brennock at Cohasset High School.

Thank you,
Mrs. Maria A. Plante

Finocchiaro

From the Editor:

Last Wednesday Eddie Finocchiaro, now former sports editor of the **Mariner**, cleaned off his desk, grabbed his hat, put a full tank of gas in his car and headed back to Chicago. He had decided Chicago was, after all, his kind of town.

We'll all miss him here because not only did he add a lot of punch to the sports pages, he also helped in a variety of ways you didn't know he helped . . . unless you were one of the CHS Lamplight kids last week.

. . .loved his smile

Dear Eddie,

Wow! I can't thank you enough for the terrific person you are! You dropped everything you were doing just to help us finish our small four-page paper. Not only did you help us with the paper when youcould have been working, but you also welcomed us with a warm smile when we walked into the door.

Thanks again, I know you'll go far.

God be with you;
Yoanna Zotos
CHS Lamplight

They started with the fleas - graduated to estates

YOU'VE SEEN THEIR YELLOW SIGNS...but you didn't know that Irene Lord and Susie Duncombe were the hard-working twosome behind the signs, did you? [Greg Derr photo]

By Tanna Kasperowicz

When Louis Bravo offers to carry their grocery bags to the car they probably secretly smile . . . Peddlers II have run into strange animals in watery basements, lowered pianos from the attic, carried bushels of books up from the cellars of the estate sales they manage, and they have no fingernails to prove it.

But . . . put Irene Lord and Susie Duncombe into cocktail dress and they're as petite and blonde as anybody around . . . their business keeps them trim, fit, busy . . .and continually learning.

Three years ago**Peddlers II** took flea market philosophy and expanded upon it, and are now offering a service to customers (buyers and sellers) which is respected near and far.

They are also most definitely increasing the life expectancy of the town landfill.

Years ago maiden aunties and other relatives served in the sted of **Peddlers II.** When a relative died and left an estate, maiden aunts descended upon the property like ants, dividing a lifetime of antiques and heirlooms, memories among the relatives, friends and heirs.

Peddlers II have come full circle. They're the middlewomen between the estate, relatives and friends, and they are **sellers**, not buyers. "We're strictly a service," Irene said, adding that Peddlers have a sure-fire system that has left all their customers satisfied.

Peddlers II offers complete resale service for estates, collections, antiques and household items — in your home, barn or garage. And the two women guarantee total sales organization, expert promotion and confidentiality. Consultation is without obligation.

In the years the Peddlers have been in business, they've dealt with over 20 homes. It takes three weeks on the average per sale. A high energy level, and "wanting to work and doing it," are the prerequisites of the business, Irene said. But their real satisfaction comes from getting a substantial overall gross to the delight of customers.

How do they do it? Susan said it's all promotion. "We've developed a following, there are a lot of people looking for things and we know who they are. Chances are they're going to get it a little cheaper. In 99 per cent of the time we have sold 50 per cent of what might have been taken to the dump."

They've got a bid sheet, mailing list comprised of well over 250 buyers, and a general following of a large number of people from the South Shore who when they see a yellow **Peddlers II** ad respond.

Research on items (and there are always new items to research during a sale) keep the women busy, interested and help to get some of the prices their business savvy generates.

What's the secret to their success? "We sell the bobby pins, we bag the buttons. During the third day of one of our Hingham estate sales, with only three or four items remaining, Susie quickly boxed the Comet and the rest of our cleaning aids which people quickly bought," Irene said.

Realtors are quickly catching on to **Peddlers II** and are referring transferees to them, which allows home owners a quick and grateful exit. They take the furniture and items they want along, and leave the remains to the Peddlers. "Sometomes a realtor doesn't even need a cleaning service to pick up the house," after **Peddlers II** has conducted a sale, Irene said.

Over the past three years they have sold estate cars, a greenhouse, and more than once Peddlers have spruced up an item so beautifully that the owner has removed the item from the sale.

Their work is confidential, private and they recommend that sellers not be present during the sale. There's a lot of emotion involved in selling heirlooms and memories.

Irene and Susie both agree the secret to the success of **Peddlers II** is "We're not looking to buy people's things. We're trying to sell them. There's a lot of confidentiality involved and we try to balance all aspects."

Maloney open house

The Communications Councils and Parents of Cohasset students cordially invite all residents of Cohasset to attend an informal Open House for Dr. and Mrs. John Maloney — to be held on Thursday, June 5, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

This open house is in appreciation to Dr. Maloney who served as Superintendent of Schools during the past five years.

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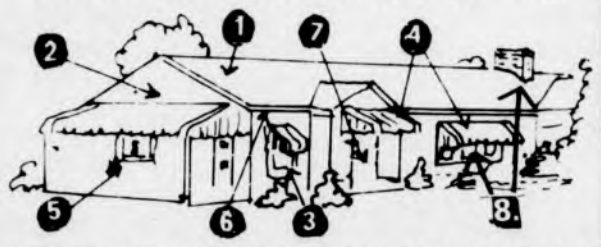

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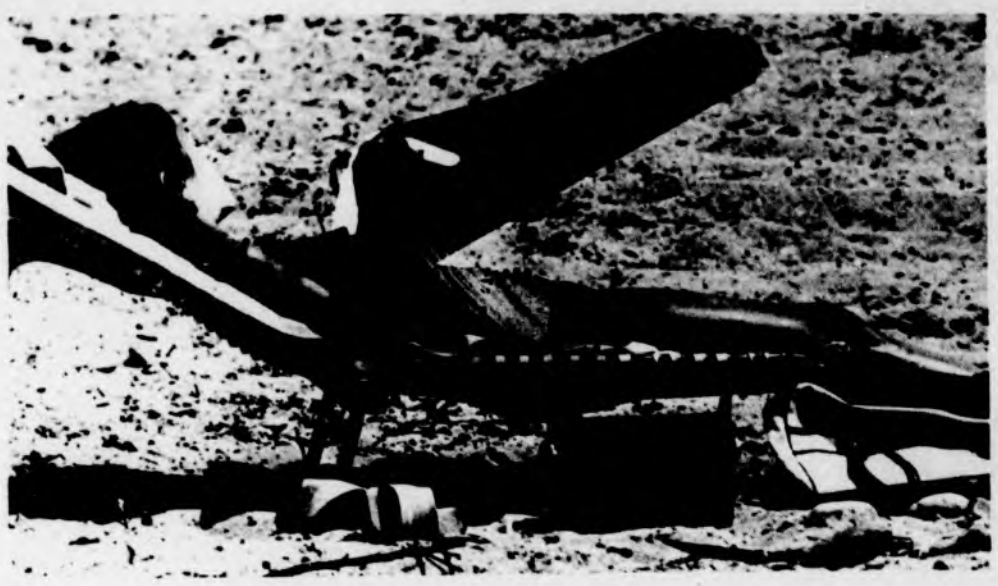

Barbara Cucchiarella

☐Bill Enos is aptly described and deservedly honored by a fine article in the June 1980 issue of **Yankee Magazine,** "A Scout for all Seasons" by Mel Allen (page 68!). Enos, who scouts new talent for the Red Sox, started his career in 1952 at the age of 32, the youngest ever for a scout.

Allen writes that scouting is one of the backbones of the game (the other being the scouted talent) and of its enduring folklore: "independent, shrewd, eagle-eyed men comfortable with loneliness, but never at a loss for words; who get lost in their hometown but can find a ballpark anywhere. Probably no scout evokes the image of this baseball maverick more than Bill Enos from Cohasset, who beats the bushes for the Boston Red Sox in the north country of New England."

☐Operation Sail 1980 brings the "Tall Ships" back to Boston this Friday in an exciting opener for Boston's 350th Birthday. Chairman of Op Sail' 80, Henry Dormitzer, was recently honored for his efforts with a Lincoln award from the New England Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, for "outstanding public relations practice in the six state region."

Dormitzer also was responsible for bringing the Tall Ships to Boston in 1976 for the American Bicentennial. He is an electronics executive who has had a life-long enthusiasm for sailing.

Dormitzer's Lincoln citation recognized "his leadership of Op Sail, a program which has given pleasure and information to the people of New England, spurred interest in sailing and garnered goodwill for the city of Boston."

☐Is caring forever? Yes. Caring **is** forever! Just depends on whether or not Marie Price's second grade window is open or shut. The intended wisp of wisdom is the latter.

☐With Spring comes the march of concerts and plays which fill the calendars and everyone's pride in the accomplishments of the school year.

Vibrant, tenacious, bold, with little trembling, they raise their young voices, practiced horns, strings, percussion and lines of memory to center stage of everyone's rejuvenation.

•The annual Deer Hill School Spring Concert played to a full house of enthusiastic families — the musical caretakers, lesson prompters, coaches, the greatest fans!

The young altos and sopranos of the chorus and chorale, under John MacInnis's expert direction, sang familar show themes and favorites, like the **Muppet** theme, **Day by Day** (from Godspell), **I Don't Need Anything But You** (Annie), **Gonna Build A Mountain** (Stop the World), a lovely Welsh folk song, **The Ash Grove** and other lively and well delivered numbers.

Kathryn Fox, Deer Hill Band Director, led the Junior and Advanced Bands through impressive compositions including an excellent performance of the difficult and sophisticated "Scott Joplin Tribute." The Jazz Band did a good job with a Barry Manilow favorite, "I Write the Songs," which featured a trumpet solo by Bobby Schultz and Sax solos by John Kuntz, Eric Maki, John Kornet, Glen Hochkeppel and Tim Chamberlain.

Jean Birman accompanied the singers: Barbara Conte arranged for the corsages. All should be very proud!

•The second and third year players of the Deer Hill Band participated in the Scituate Elementary Band Festival on May 18, the first of it's kind, co-ordinated by Earl Harmon, Instrumental Music Specialist for the Scituate Schools.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade bands from eight communities played for each other and were evaluated. For young musicians, says Kathy Fox, "It was motivating for them to hear others play." Some were better than her group, but she also felt the Cohasset kids impressed themselves with the quality of their own performance. "Most had never heard kids their own age play," Mrs. Fox added. The 37 musicians performed "King Arthur's Processional," "Songs of the Sea," a "Scott Joplin Tribute" and "Rocko Poco."

The Festival program gave the musicians and audience information on the size of each school, the number of students participating in music programs, the number of practices per week and any out-of-school performances and other information.

Congratulations to Kathy Fox and her advanced band members: Cynthia Conklin, Lisa Cuff, Kathleen McGuire, Jennifer Doublas, Jennifer Chapman, Sarah Dickerman, Betsy Wilson, Sarah Atkinson, Heather Davenport, Noel Ripley, Carolyn O'Brien, Robin McAllister, Kathy Haase, Paul Bishop, Eric Whitman, Glenn Hochkeppel, John Kuntz, Laurie Livingston, Linda Colabro, Robert Schultz, Lisa Gallagher, Mark Delaney, David Leptich, Tom O'Brien, Larry Desmond, Leonard White, Elizabeth Williams, Amy Barrows, Darrell Horton, Floyd Hardwick, Robbie Jackson, John Jackson, John Kornet, Anne Taylor, Pamela Ellis, Jacqueline Fahey and Alice Bowdoin.

•The Advanced Band will perform selections from their Spring Concert for the Joseph Osgood students on June 4 at 10 a.m.

•Down at Osgood, another hotbed of talent, the open space classrooms gave the performance of their little careers in a combination of music, acting and dance for the sake of the environment.

One third grader said, "We have been working so long and very, very hard; we had eight practices then we had a dress rehearsal with the whole school." They made all their own scenery (three changes!) with Liz Wyman's help; individually designed programs; and John MacInnis "did the music." Well, his winning smile and experienced hand at combining young voices into a rousing strand of harmony were the guiding force, but the enthusiasm was truly their own.

How so many second and third graders remembered lines, props, steps and action is the wonder of Shirley Manna's, Shirley Tewksbury's and Ruth Clark's combined "drama center"!

The program, "A Trilogy for Ecology" presented the hopes of the youngsters for a safer environment, harmony with animals and nature and a desire to "give" to the world instead of taking from it.

The "Do-Nothing Frog" introduced a new kind of store, a "what I'm going to be shop" and proprietors, Jay Staunton and Danny Cox, secured promises from buyers to use their futures wisely and well . . . "Just don't take from the world, give to it."

"The Nature of Little Things" introduced a charming array of friendly bugs (Lila Ladybug, Billy Bee, Cecil Centipede, Ida Inchworm, the Anthill Baseball Team) who are saved from extinction by a determined exterminating team, by Dr. Good and her assistants, Kay and Ray, who switch formulas on the chemists.

The chorus "Talked to the Animals" extolled Jeremiah Bullfrog in "Joy to the World," choked and chuckled through "Pollution" (. . . like lambs to the slaughter, they're drinking the water and breathing the air! Uggggghhhh!!"), went to a cliff-hanging "Baseball Game" (Chris Walsh soloing), and, of course, there's always "Tomorrow."

Troy Hasse did an expert job of moving the program along with introductions, credits, explanations and thanks to all, especailly the custodians!!

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Ah, working togetherness

By Lois Martin

My, how I marvel at couples who work together . . . all day long . . . during weekends . . . constantly seeking one another out for astute observations, business or otherwise.

I've wondered if life would thrust my mate and me together in a working relationship for money, someday. We go our separate ways now during the workweek, meeting again for supper, swapping news and planning what we'd like to do about this or that. It's been a pleasant non-working relationship. But I've watched the Ma and Pa businesses, behind the counter ensemble, singing in a perpetual duo, constantly coordinating through life.

PATCHES

Let me say here that my instincts at this moment are not toward risking our livelihood on a working partnership. Don't misunderstand me. I like him and I exist on the premise that the feeling's mutual. But in our many experiences together, there've been some which included temporary times of working together. I don't foresee them as being profitable in the long run. And I suspect that statement's too modest.

Take wallpapering. We worked best on different rooms. We weren't graciously receptive to constructive criticism. There was a similar degree of rapport when we used to put up the tent together. And when I've been called upon to direct him when he's backing out the car or the other way around, there's been a definite lack of lilting communication. If it were necessary for me to try to start the car while he worked to repair it under the hood, things went from loud words to silence faster.

As we've matured, however, we've worked at withholding spontaneous observations that tend to incriminate and cause hard feelings. We've made ignoble efforts, for example, when we are lugging a sofa out of the house to speak to one another with endearments when our fingers are crushed against the door frame instead of speaking sharply. It's no small accomplishment.

In short, I believe we're working toward a retirement together which could incorporate a business . . . together.

But I'm here to tell you we shan't be sailing through life together. That's a promise in made in the aftermath of his boat launching last Saturday.

Strange too. We are dynamite on the same softball team, even taking turns pitching. And for several years running we took first place in the three-legged race with the big burlap bag. Some said we were a sight to behold, so perfectly in stride.

What then is it with me and these boats. I make of him a Captain Bly and he creates of me a mutinous swabbie, an incompetent one at that.

We've been in many a boat together. That's why when we prepared for Saturday's important launching of his new sailboat, one of the short ships, I sallied forth with gusto to make of it the occasion it was. I blew up big balloons (someone said in three seconds flat). I notified friends of the time and place. I brought bubbly and cups.

But I had no intention of leaving the harbor with him in the same craft. Because I know my place and it isn't in a boat. Something happens to us when we're in the same vessel. At Disney World I paddled the wrong way. Worse than that I thought it was funny when I kept running our canoe up on the bank. When I accused him of not being patient, he declared he'd been the most patient man in the world.

Anyway he launched his craft alone. And naturally he named the thing after me, rousing some guilt. So I ran out to the dock to catch a ride after he'd safely steered away from shore.

From the very moment I went aboard, things went down downstream with the "Loie." I rowed toward shore instead of toward sea where the sail would have been helpful. I got one oar stuck under a piling and sat in a place that wasn't dry yet.

Being a sharp person, he offered to return me to the dock within three minutes time. And it's a testimony, I told him later, to the strength of our marriage that it's survived another boat ride.

I'm not terribly sure what we'll do in our elder years if we're lucky enough to have them. But we know we'll be together, he in his short ship and I, waving to him from the shore.

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Hull teams ravished by Cohasset blizzard of '80

By Rob Tis

Friday was the ultimate day in Cohasset sports. Four Skipper teams faced their arch rival . . . Hull. It was the last game of the season for each team, the last time seniors would play in a Skipper uniform, and every player on every team was polished, practiced and ready to win.

BASEBALL

The baseball team had the hardest struggle as it faced the Pirates (an 11-4 record) with its own standing 1-12. It was a battle from the beginning. Paul Buckley slammed a three-run double in the third while Pirate Charlie Richardson came in with a grand slam.

Going into the sixth the score was five-up. Fittingly, two senior Skippers blitzed Pirates, winning the game. Bruce (almost singlehandedly) accounted for Skipper's last victory. Maynard singled, then Phil Drago came in with a big double to score Bruce and put the Skippers ahead forever.

Bill Kurtz had a sterling day on the mound as he let only five hits in and threw with a veteran's poise in the late innings.

SOFTBALL

A crowd of 200 Hull fans yelled, screamed and taunted the softballers (mainly the boys) last Friday, but it didn't work. Cohasset capitalized on good pitching, good hitting and five Hull errors to outplay the Pirates 7-3.

The Pirates squeaked to a victory earlier this season, and were undefeated. Skippers have been eager and hungry to gain revenge since then.

In the second inning Skippers surged to a 4-0 lead, on Lindsey Gilmore's two RBI single and another RBI by Shelly Townsend. Each team added three suns to its tally, but no major threats were ever rendered by the Pirates (excluding those from onlookers).

Mike Thorton, Karne Froio, Lance Norris and Ellen Digirolamo also added hits for Skippers. David Turner had an excellent pitching performance, allowing only six hits, striking out three and refusing any walks.

By finishing their season with only two losses, Skippers have clinched a berth in the state tournament and will probably take second place in the South Shore League.

TENNIS

Both girls' and boys' tennis teams ended their season with wins, also. Girls slammed their way to a 4-1 victory with wins by Lauren O'Connor and Janet England in the singles position and by Sue Dalrymple, Karen Murphy and Leslie Carrol and Sandy Dalrymple doubles. The girls ended their season with a very respectable 8-3 record.

Last Thursday Skipper boys lost the battle of the century to Duxbury 4-1, squelching their chances of a state tournament berth. Gallant attempts were made by both doubles teams as it took three sets and two and a half hours for them to lose. The Skipper victory was at third singles.

Dejected, but still eager, a team of substitutes took to the courts Friday and destroyed Hull 5-0 showing the great depth of this club.

Sign up for dog lessons now!!!

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept phone registration for dog obedience classes to be conducted by Miss Pamela Tillotson. Wednesday evenings, on the Town Common. A beginners class, dogs who have had no prior training, will be held from 6-7 p.m. and an advanced class, dogs who have had prior formal training, will be held from 7-8 p.m. The fee for the six week program is $12.

Small dogs must be a minimum of six months of age, and larger dogs may be only four months of age. There will be no minimum age requirement for the handlers, however, they must be able to control the animal. Dogs must be brought to class with a choke collar and on six foot leather leads.

If interested, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 for further details and registration. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday, June 11.

1980 OFFICERS

At its monthly meeting in May, the Cohasset Recreation Commission elected officers for the 1980-81 year. Richard P. Barrow was again elected chairman, as was Nancy E. Sladen, Vice-Chairman, and Alan L. Ekberg, Secretary. The Commission also welcomes Mr. James L. Gallagher, newly elected member, to the Commission.

GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations via phone for Monday evening, golf lessons. Classes will be offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players taught by Mr. Rich Theabeault, Assistant Pro, Cohasset Golf Club.

There is a $10 fee for the six, one hour lessons. If interested, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 immediately. Classes will be filled on a first call-first enrolled basis.

McKinnon steak-bake

The Committee to re-elect Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) will hold a Steak-Bake IV in honor of the senator Saturday, June 14 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Pilgrim Tennis Club in Kingston.

Tickets, $25 per couple are available from Karen Corcoran at 383-6738 and Donna McGee at 383-9114.

Complaint department

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MAY 18

2:20 a.m., Large group at Wadleigh Park.

2:23 a.m., Group at Bow Street.

9:29 a.m., Scituate PD re have possible stolen rototiller.

10:06 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re dog stuck between rocks, needs assist.

10:28 a.m., Scituate res. re while in car young boy on bike rode into him, boy stated he was ok and went home.

10:30 a.m., Officer radios above dog has been set free.

12:35 p.m., N. Main St. res. re attempted larceny of motor boat. Missing fishing rods and reels.

5:54 p.m., Officer radios for a wrecker 3A at Sohier St., also coming by with two females, OUI, red light, no license for one. PC for the other. Hingham residents.

7:55 p.m., Woman in with severe case of depression. Transported to S.S. Hospital.

10:54 p.m., Report of car off road across street from library. Wrecker called. Beechwood St. res. involved.

MONDAY, MAY 19

12:15 a.m., Apparent stroke on King St.

2:45 a.m., Lebanon N.H. PD re Elm Ct. seen in vicinity of Concord with stolen vehicle.

7:17 a.m., Beechwood St. re barking dog continually disturbing.

11:16 a.m., Call re seniors raising hell in parking lot, speeding, etc. Group quieted above for time being, will check periodically.

12:05 p.m., Call from high school re seniors back raising hell again. Officer cleared above at school.

12:25 p.m., Cars speeding on Atlantic Ave.

2:00 p.m., Someone broke into harbor patrol boat and took carburetor, amp. meter and the flame arrester.

2:08 p.m., Carousel Antiques re individual throwing rocks at bldg. Officer in with Hull resident under arrest for A & B with a dangerous weapon to wit a rock.

8:13 p.m., Complaints of speeding vehicle in vicinity of Ripley Rd. and No. Main St. Officer in with one under arrest OUI, endangering. Individual from Cushing Rd.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

12:10 a.m., Hugo's re someone stole large plant from lobby, large group of kids on wall next to parking lot, may be ones involved.

12:15 a.m., Officer radios clear at Hugo's, kids outside not the ones who stole the plant.

2:27 a.m., Someone going through the cars at Keo's Auto Sales.

2:35 a.m., Officer radios above persons stopped to relieve themselves.

6:35 a.m., Two called for Ford Galaxie apparently dumped on Railroad bed rear of highway barn.

6:38 a.m., Beechwood St. res. re barking dog disturbing.

7:34 a.m., Ambulance called at 176 Pond St., persons collapsed.

9:00 a.m., Target Industries re definite B & E.

9:26 a.m., Motor vehicles racing in square, sometime between 12-1 a.m. this date.

9:52 a.m., Marblehead res. under arrest for OUI. Pills in plastic container were found on his person, to be taken to Food & Drug.

1:20 p.m., Call from Ripley Rd. Nursing Home re missing elderly woman, pink & white dress.

1:25 p.m., Officer has located same.

1:30 p.m., Reports in mailbox found at CHS.

3:15 p.m., Antique car has rolled into So. Shore Art Center. Wrecker called, no damage.

5:48 p.m., Injured seagull Atl. Avenue. Officer put above out of misery.

7:06 p.m., Pleasant St. resident's daughter bitten by dog owned by Beach St. res.

8:15 p.m., Report of blue pickup driving on beach.

9:09 p.m., Accident on Otis Avenue. Vehicle in tow.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

1:24 a.m., Jers. Ln. res. re someone walking around her home. Officer found nothing at Jers. Ln.

2:02 a.m., Accident on Jer. Rd., Cohasset resident vs. stone wall.

8:30 p.m., Sohier St. re son missing since 3 p.m., supposed to be fishing near Lily Pond.

8:38 p.m., Officer has located above boy.

9:10 p.m., Newton PD have Cohasset res. under arrest on Cohasset warrant.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

1:36 a.m., Scituate PD re chase after red Elcamino, no plates on same, care left at Winter Gardens, operator on foot in woods.

12:15 p.m., Old Coach Rd. res. re hangup phone calls last two days.

1:00 p.m., Mail missing from Gammons Rd. area. Certain suspicious individual seen in area, officer to speak with him.

1:50 p.m., Officer will be out tagging cars, at Wadleigh Park.

3:20 p.m., Cars tagged near Cunningham Bridge.

3:40 p.m., Mini bikes heading towards square.

5:30 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. youth reports his home entered between Noon and 1 p.m. White male, approx. 20, blond curly hair, unshaven wearing grey lettered t-shirt came out of house and rode off on 10-speed bicycle. Missing from home: wallet containing $12, jar of change with $4 and five ten dollar bills belonging to parents.

6:30 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re lost Great Dane, tags on same.

6:50 p.m., Resident of Howe Rd. complaining of unregistered trailer parked in front of home.

10:07 p.m., Sandy Beach secured, one vehicle belonging to King St. res. locked inside.

10:47 p.m., Group of seniors cleared from Government Island.

11:23 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re just driving along Atlantic Ave. and a carload of kids passed her and threw a beer bottle at her vehicle striking her in the face. Dark colored car with several boys in it. Officer took above girl for a ride to look for car, unable to find, girl has bruise on left cheek.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

12:20 a.m., Dist. at Town Hall parking lot, officer sends two youths on way.

10:17 a.m., Elderly man on bicycle heading East on Cushing Rd. appears to be sick. Ok, no problem.

11:25 a.m., Black Rock Rd. res. was involved in accident on Jer. Rd. says was cut off by school bus.

1:05 p.m., Two youths tried to run out on check at Ground Round, were caught by manager, left wallet.

1:20 p.m., Bldg. Inspector re someone at office causing disturbance.

1:25 p.m., Officer removed person from Gammons Rd. Individual complained of blasting on neighbor's property, officer advised person not to return.

1:35 p.m., Ocean Bay Nurseries re person on 3A, Hingham, in poss. of shrubs. Advised of court options.

3:06 p.m., Doane St. res. re bottle of dimes stolen from home, $150 worth, door was left open while wife visited neighbor. Bottle with dimes was Schmiroff Vodka fifth.

9:18 p.m., Car stolen from Hugo's parking lot. Officer radios not stolen, just misplaced.

9:24 p.m., Accident in front of Jerusalem Rd. property. No P.I. Rs. vs. stone wall.

10:35 p.m., Domestic problem on 3A in front of Conway R.E.

11:30 p.m., Noisy group of teenagers in front of Jerusalem Rd. home.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

1:12 a.m., Cedar Acres Rd. re 15-yr. old daughter missing since 10 p.m. Last seen at Community Center.

1:30 a.m., Car stolen from With Richards.

2:35 a.m., Re. 1:12 a.m., daughter returned.

3:34 p.m., Bike stolen.

3:50 p.m., Noise complaint, loud music. Officer advised to keep noise down.

4:07 p.m., Music too loud on Pleasant St., second complaint (3:50 call).

6:33 p.m., More complaints re party on Pleasant St.

6:40 p.m., Above party closed down.

7:08 p.m., Party back in operation, officers to check.

7:30 p.m., Officer in with Beechwood St. res. under arrest for minor in poss., poss. of controlled substance.

10:07 p.m., Car stolen from With Richards.

10:20 p.m., Electrical fire on Jer. Rd.

Donna McGee chair of Dem. committee

Election for new officers was held at the May meeting of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Donna McGee of 27 Hill St. and former Vice Chairman, was elected Chairman. Karen Corcoran was elected Vice Chairman. Reelected were Margaret Charles, 85 Linden Dr., as Secretary and Alice Daunt, 12 Todd Rd., as Treasurer.

The drawing for $250 worth of home heating oil was held. The winning ticket belonged to Treasurer Alice Daunt, who has served the Democratic Town Committee for 13 years.

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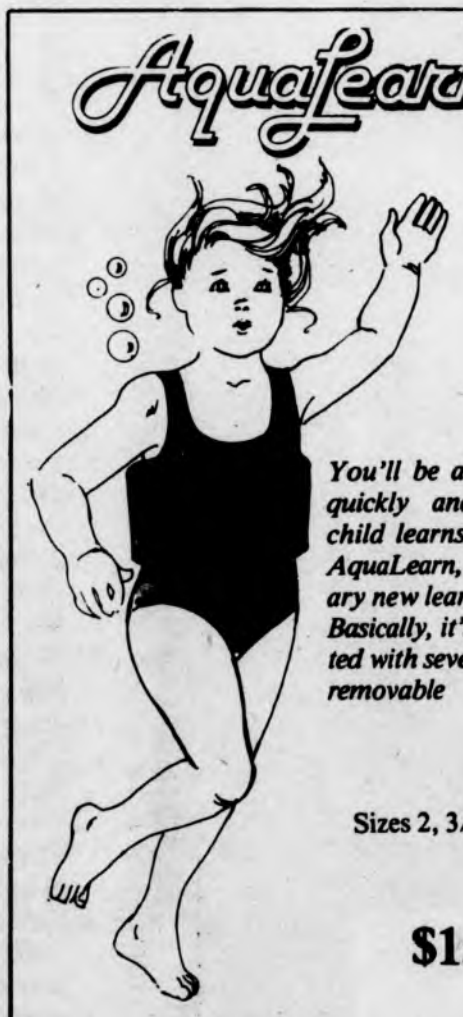

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John Ayer
Vice-President

David Curelli
Secretary

Jodi Sandblom
Treasurer

Following are the members graduating from Cohasset High School, Class of 1980:

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Margaret L.E. Atkinson
John B. Ayer
Steven Williams Baden
Robert Joseph Beale
Edward Stafford Bear, Jr.
John Joseph Bellefontaine
Scott Robert Benbow
James Hammer Branagan
Heather May Briggs
James Matthew Brown, Jr.
Raymond Alfred Brown
Susan Marie Buckley
Kristin Cahill
Heather Grace Carroll
Leslie Jean Carroll
Lorraine Ann Carroll
Regina Maria Caruso
Karen Elizabeth Casey
Bernard W. Caughey, Jr.
Heidi Chase
Charles Durant Coe
Peter Smith Coletta
Kelly Condon
Carol Elizabeth Conway
Lenore Therese Cossart
Kevin Christopher Crough
Elizabeth Crowley
David Joseph Curelli
Linda Joan Curley
Gregg Howland Daggett
Sandra Lee Dalrymple
Stephen Charles Daniels
M. Christine Delaney
Douglas Michael Dillon
Peter Richard Drago
Philip Bartholomew Drago
Michael William Duffy
Liane Emmons
Janet M. England
Frederick Anthony Espinosa, Jr.
Annette Marie Fagone
Michele Ann Fahey
Heather Melissa Fairchild
Michael Raymond Farwell
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Mary Florence Frugoli
Patrick Ryan Gallagher
Carl F. Gandeborn
Nils Anton Gjesteby
Mark Robert Goff
Doris Carl Golden
Robert Michael Gunville
Alicia Maguire Gurnis

Christine Hanlon
Ellen Lantry Hanlon
Robert E. Healy
Mary Catherine Howley
Mark Anthony Hinds
Jennifer Thompson Hubbard
Eric G. Hurtig
Deborah Gail Jancsics
Michael Brendan Kearney
John Anthony Lagrotteria
Nancy Ann Laue
Craig Spencer Langford
Michael James Lessner
Michael Joseph MacDonald
Scott Francis MacKinnon
Jack James MacLean
Francis Xavier Mahoney, Jr.
Bruce Waldo Maynard
David Jerome McCarthy
Ellen Marie McCarthy
James Joseph McCarthy
Bonnie Louise McClay
Joseph Timothy Owen McCullough
Thomas Webster McMahon
James E. McNeill, III
Marie Ann Miller
Scott Armstrong Muir
Alexandra Elizabeth Mullen
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Lance R. Norris
Susan Diane Herzberg Norton
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David Lee Turner
India Lawana Turner
Philip Andrew Tye
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Sharon Soo Ping Wong
Laura Lee Wright
Jimmy Arturo Yarde
George Douglas Yeager
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Richard Joseph Young
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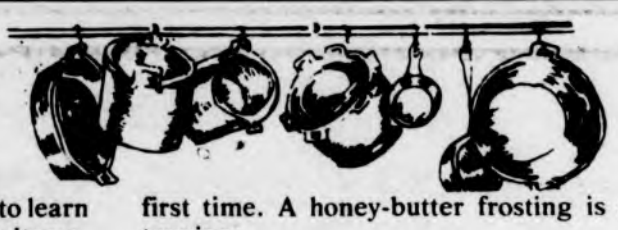
Yoanna Maria Zotos

Best Wishes
from the
Mariner Staff

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



I've been reading again and am impressed to learn that there are 10,000 different supermarket items, almost sixty per cent of which are processed or convenience foods. Many, in these times of high production costs are expensive, but made with the cheapest, high-starch, high-fat ingredients. Lucky is the family where mother detours around the supermarket aisles, to bypass sugary cereals, spongy breads and syrupy tonics. Sally Cochrane serves her family natural foods and these are the cupcakes six-year-old Joy loved for her birthday party. A fresh strawberry on top of each frosted cake made them especially appealing to her party guests. This recipe makes 30 and they are also good at breakfast, unfrosted, of course.

WHOLEWHEAT CUPCAKES

4 c. whole wheat pastry flour
2 c. instant milk powder
6 tsp. baking powder
1 c. butter
2 c. honey
3 eggs
1/2 c. milk
3 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour, milk powder and baking powder in bowl. Use an electric beater to mix butter and honey. Then mix in eggs, milk and vanilla in another bowl, adding to dry ingredients with as little blending as possible. Bake at 300 degrees for approximately 30 min. Sally says her oven heat isn't too dependable, so it might be best to check when you make these the first time. A honey-butter frosting is an excellent topping.

***

A rainy Sunday afternoon is good for little else then catching up on one's reading and so, instead of planting my petunias, I leafed through a copy of "The Gourmet's Almanac." Found a great article on how to save on the grocery bill — eat flowers! In China, flowers are used to scent the higher grades of tea by adding 40 lbs. of orange blossoms to every hundred pounds of tea. In Japan, dahlia bulbs are peeled, diced and fried in oil for 25 minutes and eaten as vegetables. Pralines are made of mimosa on the French Riviera and in Lyons, fritters are made of acacia blossoms. Dipped in powdered sugar, sprinkled with kirsch, then in fritter batter and fried, what do you suppose our husbands would think when served this for the evening meal? Just about now, when dandelions are flourishing, people have been known to enjoy their boiled, buttered greens.

For those of us who like to read, we sometimes get desperate enough to read match book covers, or cereal box labels. Nothing escapes that bears the written word. Sometimes you can even pick up some good recipes by scanning food packages. You know they're good, for it's the firm's way of promoting their product. Everywhere you go, this Cool Whip dessert is being served, probably because it's low-calorie, whips up in seconds and can be varied in so many ways.

EIGHT-MINUTE LIGHT 'N FRUITY PIE

1 pkg. 3 oz. Jello, any flavor
2/3 c. boiling water
2 c. ice cubes
3 1/2 c. or 8 oz. container Cool Whip Whipped Topping thawed
Fruit [optional]
8 or 9" graham cracker crumb crust

Completely dissolve gelatin in boiling water, stirring about 3 min. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 min. Remove any unmelted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping; then whip until smooth. Fold in fruit. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into pie crust. Chill 3 hours.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

As the ocean warms towards swimming temperatures, fish and fishing techniques change. The flounder move out as fluke move in. Cod, seeking deeper cooler water, are replaced with stripers. Blues are usually right behind the mackerel, pogies and sperling. Tautog become scarce and smelt are not legal for another month. Rock perch are everywhere you drop bait.

During this in-between season let's take a fresh water break. Trout fishing should be peaking right now. Bass are spawning and will strike at almost any lure dragged across their nest.

Let's discuss summertime trout fishing this week

Starting about the first of May and continuing all summer, chumming is a deadly means of catching fish. To start, select a pond, then pick a spot. Choosing the right spot is important. Good chumming areas coincide with good bank fishing areas. If you have a pond chart seek out drop-offs, underwater coves, holes or submerged structures.

Locating drop-offs in a strange pond is easy. The landscape above the waterline is usually opposite out in the pond or lake. Hillsides and cliffs indicate sloping bottoms with coves and holes. Rocky, sandy shorelines continue under water. Flat land above usually gives way to shallow surroundings. A good depth sounder would be invaluable and eliminate a lot of guess work.

Baits are numerous. The best is grass shrimp, although expensive they work on both trout and smallmouth bass. Corn comes in second with everything else third. Boat position is also important. Double anchor bow and stern, quartering broadside into the wind. If using shrimp a chum can is a must. The first handful should go directly beneath the boat all the way to the bottom. These shrimp will gradually work their way to the surface. That's when the fun begins.

Start with one shrimp baited rod down deep, have another ready for surface action. I prefer fly rods using sinking line on my deep rod and floating line to roll cast out behind the boat. The shrimp surface for two reasons: one of natural instinct, the other to get away from the trout in hot pursuit. Once the shrimp are out behind the boat roll cast a baited hook intoi the chum slick. Shrimp are delicate. Be careful not to snap them off. Sometimes a shrimp imitation fly or nymph will work but not as well as the real thing.

Continue to chum deep also broadcast a few shrimp out into the chum slick. Once the trout are in the area, browns will work over your deep offerings while rainbows pluck off the surface baits. Pan fish will steal a lot of your bait. That's a good sign for when they disappear, chances are a good trout or smallmouth bass are in the area.

Chumming corn is the same except there is no surface action. Use two deep rods. Sometimes trout suspend and can be found 15 feet down in 30 feet of water. This happened once at Hamblin Pond. I caught trout after trout while others around me fishing on bottom caught nothing. Shallow waters usually give up smaller fish. Lunkers lie deep, sometimes in 60 to 80 feet of water.

Marshmallows (small ones) work especially well at night. Chum with corn but use a white marshmallow for bait. For deep water baits go with shrimp or corn but use a chub or crawfish on one line for bait.

Tide calendar

May	High Tide	Low Tide
29	11:54 a.m.	5:44 a.m.
	------	5:53 p.m.
30	12:05 a.m.	6:26 a.m.
	12:35 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
31	12:44 a.m.	7:07 a.m.
	1:17 p.m.	7:17 p.m.
June		
1	1:28 a.m.	7:49 a.m.
	2:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
2	2:12 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
	2:47 p.m.	3:48 p.m.
3	2:59 a.m.	9:23 a.m.
	3:36 p.m.	9:38 p.m.
4	3:49 a.m.	10:13 a.m.
	4:28 p.m.	1034 p.m.

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CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13-ft, wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493 (5/29/O)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electric, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/ Z 15" speakers, $80. 5/29/O

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128 (5/29/O)

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FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (5/22/O)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (5/22/O)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, good condition. Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (5/22/O)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal Stove with Blower. Heats 6-7 rooms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (5/22/O)

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (5/22/O)

BROYHILL DINING SET. Dark pine, hutch, buffet, table, leafs, 6 highback chairs. Excellent condition. Paid $1600. Sell for $1000. Call 834-7568. (5/22/O)

BOSTON WHALER 21' REVENGE, 1975 - 115 H.P. Johnson, Shoreline Trailer, canvas top, Ray-Jefferson radio. Top condition with many extras. Ready for sea. $6,800. Can be seen in Marshfield, 834-6016. (5/22/O)

23' LYMAN - ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1,795 or B.O. Call 834-6838. (5/22/O)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pullout kitchen, table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 p.m. (5/22/O)

GOLF SET - 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150. firm. Call 834-7798. (5/22/O)

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week, weekend. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 after 5 p.m. (5/22, 29 6/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 18' Cobia fiberglass with full canvas, 1975 115 Johnson w/power tilt, Sterling trailer w/equipment. Excellent condition. $2695. Call 659-4855. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

DESK: 45" 8 drawer desk $60, modern hutch & buffet $90, 6-leg swing set (2 yrs. old) $30, large dog carrier $15. Weekdays 837-5979. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Contractors 40 ft. aluminum ladder, $175; 30 ft. aluminum ladder, $125; Utility trailer, $125. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750 16,000 mi. Best offer over $900. 837-3031. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' **complete,** 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Tappan double oven electric range, excellent condition, $350. Whirlpool dishwasher, $150. Call 834-9867. (2/14/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multi-colored, very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. 30" electric range, model J310, fully automatic oven, clock & timer, white, excellent condition, $150. A.O. Smith "Electric I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (3/6/O)

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, air tight baffel, Danish Morse; like new, pipe included, 21 log, $275. 837-2336. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 20-gal fish tank with stand; 2 Ethan Allen maple speaker cabinets, best offer. 837-3971. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Suburban, thermostat control, takes 21" log, with ash pan, $250. 837-6271. (2/21/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 1660. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

YAMAHA ORGAN, Model D3R1, walnut, excellent condition. $850. or best offer. Call 837-9328. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Sears apt. size electric range. 1979 model used very little, $225. or best offer. 545-9613. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Cinema Vision, color video projection system, CT 6000A, 5 ft. diagonal television, sale price $3,889.00. Will install, Jones Electronics, 839 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-4090. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Contour Chair Lounge, as-new, tan color, new today would cost $795, yours for $165. Call 826-2014. (1/31/O)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3988. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

PIGLETS, 6-8 weeks old. Call Kingston Grain Co., 585-2603. (5/15/O)

SAILBOAT: Highlander class; fiberglass, white hull, green deck, teak seats and trim, aluminum mast, two full sets of sails, two rudders, Pamco trailer. Excellent condition. Duxbury Seasons Champion 1974 and 1975, not sailed 1977-79. E.R. Corey, 54 Greylock Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Tel: (617) 235-0194 or (617) 495-6416 (Office). (5/1-5/29)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

For Rent

SEA & RIVERVIEW — HUMAROCK: 3 bdrm. cottage, $500 for 2 weeks, utilities included. $100 security deposit required. Call 1-282-4169. (5/29)

SUMMER RENTAL: Humarock, July 1 to Sept. 1. $275 per week, utilities included, no pets. 7-room Cape, furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 749-8313. (5/29)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: Houses for rent (option available) tenant pays utilities, $450/mo. Call 837-2197. 4 br., walk to beach, gas heat (summer only, $400/wk.) June 1; 3 br., gas heat, private pool, June 15; 2 br. town house condo. (pool & tennis court), elec. heat, June 1. (5/1/TFN)

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550. Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a month. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

MOTORHOME FOR RE. Private motorhome for r 24' by month, week or we Call 837-9681. (5/15/O) 1-24/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment, $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 834-7094. (5/8/O)

FOR RENT: April vacation at Loon Mt., N.H. Condo, sleeps 6, tennis, indoor pool, sauna, $190. 383-6545 (4/3/O)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

Pets

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPY looking for a good home. 837-2500. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

TWO YARD SALES: Sat. May 31, 10-3. 421 Forest St. and 371 Forest St., Marshfield. Near high school. Children's things, rain date Sunday June 1. (5/29)

YARD SALE: Antiques, miscellaneous. Sat. May 31, 10-3. 31 Jones River Dr., Kingston, (off River St.) (5/29)

Wanted

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (5/20/O)

DOLLS WANTED: all types, old and not so old, composition: bisque and cloth. Call any time, 383-6176. (5/29/O)

LEICA CAMERAS WANTED

We are paying double blue book prices for mint condition Leicas. We will also pay highest prices for other grades.

Call 746-2022, *or stop in at*

Priscilla & Bob's Card & Camera
Standish Plaza, Rte. 44
Plymouth, Mass.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on Rte. 139, $125 a month. Call 834-8765, Bruce or 837-1323. (5/15/O)

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

QUIET PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with excellent references seeks house-sitting or cottage rental in Norwell area starting June 1. Please call George at 659-7946 days. (5/22/O)

PASTURE SPACE FOR HORSE in exchange for use. Well mannered Arab Mare. Prefer in Marshfield. 837-2500. (5/15/O)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. 837-2367. (5/8/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

The Mariner Classified Mariner Classified

Wanted

QUALITY COLONIAL style furniture, lamps, rugs, curtains, what-have-you? Trying to redecorate cheaply. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT in Scituate, July & August. Space for small car. Older couple's home preferred. 545-3655. (5/8/O)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 268-8604 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339. Amy. (4/3/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza. Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

Help Wanted

HOUSEWORK, Monday-Friday. Call 834-7105. (5/22, 29)

GENERAL OFFICE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, pleasant telephone manner, "Gal Friday," $3.75/hr. Call 837-6323. (5/29/O)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK: Grill, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (5/15/O)

HELP WANTED: Auto Body Man with 5 years or more experience. Call 837-6323. (5/22/O)

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (5/O)

HELP WANTED: Hair stylist wanted for Scituate Harbor salon with following. Will pay good comm. and other benefits. 545-2510. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Girl, 17, some experience with show dogs, seeks part-time position in kennel, etc. 383-1815. (3/27/O)

HAIRDRESSERS: Full time, part time & evenings. Also rental space for hairdressers with following. Be your own boss. Headquarters 837-1174. (4/24/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (5/15/O)

COOK: experienced, short-order, part-time — full-time. Call Don Thompson, Poopsies, 826-5282. 5/15/O)

COUNTER HEL : Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/30)

HELP WANTED: Part or full-time secretary. Typing speed, accuracy and shorthand ability essential. Accounting experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell, 659-7946. 5/8/O)

HELP WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 press. Speedy Print, 837-2323. (5/1/O)

PRESSMAN WANTED for Goss Community Press. Call Ed at Clipper Enterprises, 934-6960. (5/8/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

COUNSELORS: for summer activities. Must be 20 years of age or older, experienced and creative in Natural Science areas. Six weeks, June 30 to Aug. 8. Apply in writing to South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 02061. (4/24/O)

WANTED: Skilled typesetter for compugraphic. Write Box M, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (4/24/O)

Help Wanted
Pressman for Chief 15 Press.-Part-time, days.
Speedy Print
837-2323

SECRETARY NEEDED! with strong organizational and typing skills. Immediate opening in an active South Shore real estate company for an experienced person with excellent clerical and intrapersonal skills. 8:30 to 5:00 Mon.-Fri. Contact Mr. Myers or Mr. Fuller, Gallery of Homes, Rick Fuller, Realtor, 659-4942, 337-3235. (5/22/O)

Lost & Found

FOUND: AM/FM transistor radio, corner of South Main St. & Cedar Lane, Cohasset on Sat. afternoon 5/17. Call 383-0280.

Services

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT? Catch up or get ahead in French/Spanish from experienced, certified teacher. 837-9131. 5/29, 6/5

????? Ever think of selling your extra shrubs, perennial flowers, plants or bulbs? I'll remove and pay cash. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE BROKER wishes to become associated with local insurance agency. I will call on your qualified appointments. Ideal situation for agency which has been primarily P and C. Excellent background including sales awards and qualification for Million Dollar Round Table Please call 834-7743. (6/5)

GREENBUSH LANDSCAPING: Design and Plantings, lawn maintenance, certified pesticide applicator — turf, ornamentals. 545-3680 (5/29-6/19)

NEED A BABYSITTER?? Experienced, reliable 13-yr. old girl desires babysitting and/or mother's helper. Day or evening, weekends, weekdays. Vicinity: Green Harbor. Call 834-8034 (5/29)

EXCAVATING: Steven E. Knudsen, 659-4758. Driveway construction & maintenance, grading, foundation holes, sewerage system, water line installation & repairs. Backhoe, bulldozer, road grader & trucking. Fully insured. (5/15-7/21)

WALLPAPERER AVAILABLE: Reasonable rates, free estimates. 8 yrs. experience, call Margaret Ellison, 585-9866. (5/15-6/5)

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ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPTS, Professional blueprints and plans. Whatever your remodeling or building needs are. 834-6050 or 925-5559 after 6 p.m. Jeff. (5/8, 15, 22, 29)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (5/8, 15, 22, 29)

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756. (4/10/O)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957. (4/3/O)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

PRAYING MANTIS KUNG FU: Professional instruction for children and adults at Wah Lum Academy in Scituate. For information call chief instructor John Loupos, 659-4275. (5/1, 8, 15, 24)

Cars For Sale

STUDENT SPECIAL: 76 Ford Gran Torino, A/C, 4 new tires, vinyl top, good condition. Priced to sell, $1,000. Call 826-8603. (5/29/O)

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 dr. station wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 390 eng. runs well, rusted rear quarters, $300. 837-0790 (5/29/O)

1976 BUICK CENTURY. Economical, V-6, p.s., p.b., stereo. Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (5/29/O)

1973 FOR MAVERICK, 2 dr. small 200ci six, auto., P.S., A.M., R/win. def., w/w radials, needs some paint and body work, very dependable, has given 18-20 mpg commute to Boston. $600. Call 837-0405 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends any time. (5/22/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER, black, white spoke wheels, AM/FM radio, four speed, asking $2,900. Call 837-9372. (2/14/O)

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 80F0997E1

To all persons interested in the Estate of JULIUS A. GOULD late of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased praying that Franklin County Trust Company of Greenfield in the County of Franklin be appointed executor named in the will with-

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/04/80.

Witnesss, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/15, 5/22, 5/29

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 80F1053E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD B. PARSONS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last week of said deceased praying that Investors Bank & Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 11, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22, 5/29, 6/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 80F1237E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of LYDIA G. FULTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Eleanor Fulton of New York, N.Y. be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/02/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22, 5/29, 6/5

Sullivan gym gambling June 7

By Rob Tis

Get out the cards, dice, poker chips and start practicing because Saturday, June 7 at CHS Sophs are sponsoring a Las Vegas Night from 6-11 p.m. in the Sullivan Gymnasium.

This event is open to absolutely everyone — rumor has it that Jimmy the Greek and a few other top oddsmen from Vegas will be flying in to try their luck and win some of the 30 prizes worth over $ 500 donated by local merchants.

The entrance fee will be a mere $2, which will entitle you to some artifical money with which to gamble. The player with the most amount of money at the end of the evening will choose one of the 30 prizes including: free dinners at The Red Lion Inn, Hugo's, a $100 mirror from the Corner Lighthouse, a $50 watch from King's Jewelers and 26 more prizes all of which will be given away.

This is no small-time operation. Sophs have gotten a hold of six poker tables and eight black tables, three roulette games, craps and a few other surprises.

For more information call J.T. Price at 383-1790 or see the many signs around town, especially the work of art in the window of Dependable Cleaners.

Selectmen

[continued from page 1]

In October, 1978 Feola was suspended by his father for five days for using faulty judgment involving a car chase by Scituate police. In July 1979 Feola, Jr. was charged with drunken driving and driving dangerously and was suspended from the force for five days without pay by Cohasset selectmen. In November 1979 Feola, Jr. was ordered to be supervised in a court-ordered alcoholic rehabilitation program, after having crashed into a utility pole in a one-car accident on Atlantic Avenue.

Obituary

Myra Stanley

Myra Stanley, 96, an old time actress who worked with stock companies throughout the country, died recently in a local nursing home. She leaves several nephews, nieces and cousins.

She was buried in Cambridge.

It's happening!!!

THURSDAY, MAY 29

CHS CLASS NIGHT at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

TALL SHIPS BOAT CRUISE sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Donation is $15 per person. Call Mary Cowan at 383-9298 or Barbara Gurnis 383-1715 for tickets.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CHS GRADUATION at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

ENERGY DAY AT CHS — See article this issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

OPEN HOUSE AT CHS cafeteria for Dr. and Mrs. Maloney. All residents invited.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE at Cohasset Town Hall. Sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church, from noon to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

ANTIQUE SHOW CONTINUES from noon to 9 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE CAR WASH AT DEER HILL SCHOOL from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only $1 per wash.

LA$ VEGA$ NIGHT from 6-11 p.m. in the Sullivan gymnasium, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. See article this issue.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

HISTORIC SALEM BUS TRIP sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bus trip will include an opportunity to visit this recently restored area and dine at the internationally-known Lyceum Restaurant located in the heart of the restoration area. Total cost is $15. Further information: 383-0088 or 383-6625.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

POOL'S OPEN: You can start swimming at 9 a.m. Swim free today and tomorrow.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

WINE & CHEESE PARTY OPEN HOUSE at Cohasset Swim Center beginning at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

MOVE-UP DAY AT Cohasset PUBLIC SCHOOLS check out those bus schedules.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

HALF DAY AT ALL COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS — and the last day of school for this year. That's it — summer's officially begun!

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Fancy Geraniums 4½" $1.49 a pot
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Cohasset Mariner

vol II, no. 35 | thursday, june 5, 1980 | 25

Goodbye, goodbye class of '80

Cohasset High School graduation exercises is one of the best shows taking place under the big top at the South Shore Music Circus any year. And nobody ever complains about the traffic or the noise.

Sunday afternoon Cohasset sent 144 moonshots into the world — and where they land, nobody will know for awhile. We only know they took our hearts, our wishes and our dreams along with them on their private spaceships. They made us smile alot during commencement exercises. They were fresh, fun, esoteric and even as we gave them our final last-minute advice on our world and what we expected them to accomplish when they reach their destinies, they lectured us back.

We'll receive messages from them here and there. Not long ones, mostly they'll come on college computer print-outs, some will include pictures. Their parents will call the **Mariner** and ask us how we got the picture and the information and if they can have the picture . . . having heard nothing from young Ed or Sue in many a month.

Rev. John Benbow started off the exercises with the invocation, naming graduation as the celebration of a milestone in life.

Class President Ronald White defined the many individual milestones his classmates had achieved during their years at CHS. "We really are a very, very special class — innovative, musical, athletic . . . and obnoxious."

White said the first time any class ever earned money on a yearbook was this year, when it was dedicated to parents — and got applause.

Michele Fahey, salutatorian, cautioned CHS not to shift its emphasis away from music. "Music must not be regarded superficially," she said, saying it required discipline, creativity and coordination.

(turn to page 7)

THE PROM WAS GOOD FUN...Mary Howley and Doug Bell agree.

'A Cohasset high'

By Anne Marie Young
CHS Senior Alternative School

Over the past two months with the help of Chip Figueiredo's drug survey, 35 Cohasset High School students (drug users and/or former drug users) were interviewed on the topic of drugs.

Chip, now a graduate, (June 1, 1980), did a survey report on 28 drug users at CHS about the same time I was gathering facts for my article.

The following facts were gathered from Chip's survey. Twenty-two people out of 28 people smoke pot out of which 15 are cronic users and 7 are moderate.

Seventeen admitted having used other drugs such as the list mentioned: speed, cocaine, microdot, opium, ludes, secondal, grain alcohol, hash, angel dust, codiene, mushrooms, percodan and mescaline.

In answering the question as to why they took

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BUT WE HAVE TO STRIVE FOR PERFECTION...Valedictorian Chris Williams tells his classmates (and the School Committee)...

C.S. backs firing of Police Officer Smith

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Selectmen learned late last week Civil Service upheld the town's decision to fire suspended Police Officer Douglas Smith, a three-year veteran of the Cohasset Police Department, from the force.

In a phone interview Monday, Alexander Matulewicz, Smith's attorney, said as a result of his having obtained new information on the matter, the town could expect further developments regarding Smith's discharge the latter part of this week.

Matulewicz said a Civil Service fact-finder submitted a report to Civil Service recommending that Smith be suspended for two years, and reinstated on the Cohasset force, in light of Smith's good participation in a stress program conducted by the Boston Police Department.

Selectmen discharged Smith March, 1978 for having allegedly been involved in two assault and battery cases (Christmas 1977 and February 1978) during off-duty hours, and for having allegedly lied to his superior officers regarding his whereabouts while on duty.

In Fall, 1979, Superior Court dismissed the assault and battery charges for lack of prosecution on the part of the Cohasset Police Department. Lieut. Charles Stockbridge said the trial had been postponed several times in succession. On the final trial date, the District Attorney's office neglected to notify the Cohasset Police Department and ultimate-

(turn to page 7)

DON'T CHOOSE A MATE TOO QUICKLY...now former School Supt. Dr. John Maloney tells the Class of '80. (All photos by Derr)

Cohasset reflects national slump

By Bernie Quigley

The national slump in auto sales that has brought Chrysler Corporation close to its knees and is skating the timbers at Ford and General Motors has hit home here on the South Shore.

Cohasset Motors, the town's oldest car dealer closed its doors last week after 25 years of service to the community. The mood was bleak as IBM Executive typewriters, leather-bound chairs and most pieces of office and repair equipment were auctioned off at a public sale last Thursday, leaving an empty showroom echoing better days behind.

There was official silence from Howard Schramm, owner of the Ford dealership on Rte. 3A, but word at the auction was that the property is up for sale.

It is highly unlikely that auto dealers will be among the viewers and potential buyers of the property, as the auto business is generally off throughout the area. Schramm last month reported the high cost of financing his inventory, citing a figure between $12,000 and $15,000 a month, as a major factor foredooming his dealership.

Taxes are up and interest rates have increased almost three-fold in the last few years. The cost of heating a large showroom with its massive work areas has doubled. And whether cars are selling or not, a full line of new cars must make their appearance in the showroom.

That full inventory is bought on credit, and according to Eric Pearson of Highway Motor Sales, the resulting overhead for the dealer is up 100 per cent. When sales are down 40 or 50 per cent, it is hard for any dealer to make ends meet.

"We are now paying the price for the irresponsibility of Congress for the last 20 years," said Person, recalling the days when credit cards were sent in mass mailings to every house on the block, and pay-as-you-go America went first and paid later (and sometimes didn't pay). From this nebulous world of

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset's Week

Silent auction

Ed Mulvey and Jane Trettis (brother and sister) won three of the seven prizes in the silent auction conducted by the Cohasset Rotary Club at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank. Ed, president of the bank, was so embarrassed about it that he returned the serape to the Rotary Club but presumably kept the picture.

Jane Trettis and Janet Figueriredo both won a quilt, Kathy Figeriredo a pillow. Jean Lennon won the afghan and Susan Grant, the pillowcases.

Stoners sentenced

Hingham District Court Judge George A. Sullivan last week ordered charges against eight Hull teenagers of assault and battery and throwing a missle at CHS bus to be continued without finding.

Charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon were dismissed. He also ordered that restitution, totaling $900 be paid. Five CHS cheerleaders aboard the bus, were cut by broken window glass, but none were seriously injured.

Youths charged were: 18-yr. old Mark Naab, 18-yr. old Gary Freedman, 19-yr. old Alan Gorham, 17-yr. old Joseph Lee, 17-yr. old John Stenson, 17-yr. old Karl Bond, 19-yr. old Lloyd Simari and 18-yr. old Joseph Orlando. A ninth student was charged as a juvenile.

National registry

Last week Candy Jenkins of the National Registry for the Massachusetts Historical Commission climbed to the top of Beacon Rock in the rain, and ventured to the belfry of the First Parish clock . . . with historical commission members and former members Jan Daggett, David Wadsworth (town archivist), Ed Young and Novel Ripley, commission chairman.

Ms. Jenkins will pass or reject the town's application for National Registry listing, but a **pass** is expected, Ripley said.

He also stressed that any listing acquired would not permit the federal government to encroach upon any land or property owners in any way (you could still paint your house purple or orange). A listing would attract tourists, and there is always the possibility of attracting federal funds.

While in Cohasset Ms. Jenkins toured North Main Street (Gorum Bates house across from the Little League field), down North Main to the Common, the Common, downtown Cohasset, Elm Street, up Summer Street and then left on South Main Street to the Karcher's victorian house. She also visited Government Island and Minot Light. All these areas are eligible for possible inclusion on the listing.

Ripley said it would be a year before nominations were made.

While visiting, Ms. Jenkins also showed interet in the Massa Mansion on Jerusalem Road, the Belamire home on Harmony Point, and the Gropius house, the first house built by Gropius in America (North side of Sandy Beacn — a cubic structure).

SUMMERTIME...and the living is easy. Lance Norris (grad) takes a little snooze in the sun at Sandy Beach.
(Derr photo)

Moped rules

Operators of mopeds must be at least 16 years old and must have a valid driver's license or learner's permit. To be operated, mopeds must have a sticker issued by the Registry, for a fee of $3, fixed to the rear fender.

Traffic laws for motor vehicles apply to the moped operator, including the hand signal laws. Mopeds may be driven on all public ways except on limited access highways. They may be driven on bicycle lanes adjacent to the street, but must not be driven on off-street recreational bicycle paths.

Registrar McLaughlin cited a recently released study done by the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina, which predicts that by 1984 some 1,200 moped drivers will be killed each year.

Cohasset march

For many Cohasset businesses, the red, white and blue March of Dimes coin cannister was a fixture next to their cash register. All those nickels, dimes and quarters added up to $131.00 for the March of Dimes. The money will fund March of Dimes programs in birth defects research and prevention.

Thomas Hernan, Deputy Chief of the Cohasset Fire Department, who coordinated the effort. "In spite of all that, we were still able to collect a record breaking amount."

The cannisters were distributed by the firefighters during January, March of Dimes month.

Three out-of-towners finalists for police chief slot

Three Massachusetts men have been selected as final candidates for Cohasset Police Chief, but none of them are from the Cohasset Police Department, and that decision has caused not a little upset among at least some men on the Cohasset force.

In a letter to selectmen last week, Rev. John Benbow, chairman of the police chief selection committee, said after reviewing the applications of 120 candidates and holding nine interviews (two of those interviews were held with Cohasset Police Department members) the following three individuals were unaminously selected by the committee for second interviews:

Sgt. John A. DeBassio, 49, a member of the Brockton Police Department. DeBassio is a U.S. Navy veteran and has seen submarine service.

Chief Edward A. Haraden, 52, a former State Police Trooper, presently chief of the Wenham Police Department, and

Captain Stanley Stankiewicz, 50, of the Pittsfield Police Department, a former sergeant in the Army/Air Force.

Selectmen have not yet released the resumes of any of the candidates to the press. Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said Monday the resumes would not be released until town counsel's advice on the matter had been received.

The three individuals who qualified for second interviews have been informed they are candidates-in-the-running for the job, but as of early this week no interviews had been scheduled.

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Family violence—its climate and solutions

[The following is the first of a two-part series written by staffer Karin Bartow]

Family violence — child abuse and neglect, spouse abuse, elderly abuse — is the best hidden problem of our society. It is understood to be a pervasive situation in homes in every socio-economic grouping across the country. Cohasset is no exception. It is everybody's problem.

Richard Gelles, a sociologist and co-author of a recent book on the subject, writes in **Behind Closed Doors,** "The family is society's pre-eminent violent institution." In a nation-wide social survey, which he spoke about last month at a "Child Abuse and Neglect" conference sponsored by the Coastline Council for Children, Gelles turned up figures he was embarrassed to talk about; figures that were so high they were triple-checked for accuracy.

A few important notes of background are worth mentioning before re-telling his findings. Gelles and his co-researchers did not survey homes where there were children under the age of three (one of the two most vulnerable age groups for abuse; the other is 13 and older). They did not question single parent homes (another high risk category). They talked to people about **specific** phenomenon, e.g. how did they deal with conflicts? They believe this survey was honest; the 2,143 American families who answered questions had no reason to lie about their answers since so many must be labeled "abuse" or "neglect," an illegal act in 50 states.

Here are some of the statistical highlights: "In Atlanta, 31% of homicides are the result of domestic quarrels; this is typical of the U.S. as a whole . . . Police answer more calls involving family conflicts than all calls for criminal incidents combined . . . More police die answering family disturbance calls than die answering any other single type of call . . . If you are married, the chances are about one in three that your husband or wife will hit you."

Among the conflicts between spouses that most often lead to violence, arguments over children, specifically, how to discipline children, is the one that leads to physical blows. Violence that involves children is usually found in a setting which includes violence between spouses.

"Two-thirds of the parents surveyed said they'd spanked or slapped their chidren six times a year . . .In 1975, out of a total population of 46 million children, 3 to 4 million were kicked, bitten or punched by a parent once while growing up; 1 to 2 million children were abused in the same manner three times a year."

It gets worse when Gelles multiplies out his figures for a national rate. "One out of every five children in this country is abused; four million are physically abused each year; eight million are emotionally abused or neglected a year; and .5 million are sexually abused."

The statistics in **Behind Closed Doors** are not only higher than all previous estimates, but are considered conservative, as well as valid.

FAMILY VIOLENCE

Reverend John Benbow, Minister of the Second Congregational Church, serves on the Child Abuse and Neglect Committee which organized the recent conference. He is involved in this troubling problem professionally, as a minister, and as a concerned member of the human community. Two Sundays ago, Mother's Day, he delivered a sermon on Family Violence.

His purpose was, and is, to bring the subject out into the open so that people will be more understanding of the victims of violence and those who are violent. Solutions aren't easy, however he suggests that the first thing to do "is stop being so horrified by the reality of family violence . . . we must not perpetuate the secrecy and cover-ups which surround it."

"Compassion for **all** victims," is also needed, Benbow believes. "If family violence passes on from generation to generation, the perpetrators are **also** victims.

Just what **is** child abuse and neglect and what causes it? What we **do** know about it, say Gelles, is comparable to what we knew about mental illness in 1945. Most of what is known is based on the study of kids who are known as abused." Public bias on how the neglected child is perceived, Gelles warns, should cause us "to be very suspicious of what people say about child abuse based on **how** they know it."

The "battered child syndrome," identified in 1962 as a serious, non-accidental physical injury to a child, now generally includes any non-accidental injury or pattern/series of injuries unsually encompassing one or more of these elements: non-accidental physical injury (beatings, burns, bites), neglect (failure to provide a child with the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter, medical care), sexual molestations, and emotional abuse (excessive, aggressive or unreasonable parental behavior).

There is no one factor that accounts for child abuse and neglect, however Gelles feels our societal values set parents up for violence in two ways. "Our culture does two things to parents: it gives them the legitimate right to hit by approving corporal punishment and tolerating violence; and it sends parents out with the same goal — you have to be great — but not always with the same means."

We are not all equipped to be kind, supportive, perfect parents., Our training and education, financial and social backgrounds are all different. It becomes frustrating for parents without the proper resources to do a good job. Add to the frustration, the acceptance of hitting, and the climate for violence exists.

Beond this premise, there are other risk factors that heighten the possibility of violence. Gelles found "an oppressive link between husband-wife abuse and parent-child abuse." There is a relationship between growing up in an abusive household and abusive parents, however that fact is not deterministic. (About one in four follow that

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Auto slump

(continued from page 1)

economics past, the future has suddenly come upon us — at 20 per cent prime rate.

If someone can get a loan, and if he can afford the high rates and the extended payments, there is still the main stumbling block: the high price of the automobile. And that high price keeps people from buying, Person said. With inflation creeping into every small item in the supermarket and the department store, a **big ticket item** — a house or a new car — gets pushed further into the future.

Sales are up 15 to 20 per cent from last year on fuel efficient Datsons, according to Bob Garrino, General Manager of Autohaus, but the low sticker price on foreign imports is not what it used to be. Gone are the days when you could buy a Volkswagon bug for under $2,000. Take, for example, the base-price of a 1980 VW Rabbit with a money-saving diesel engine and no extras: $6,220.

Pearson blames the high cost of automobiles partly on the cost of safety devices and emission controls of the Environmental Protection Agency. Besides adding $500 to $600 to the sticker price, he said the cost comes back again at repair time. An emission controlled car requires such highly-trained personnel to tune and repair it, and demands such sophisticated equipment, that it can double to triple the cost of repairs.

There are two bright spots on the sales side. Garrino of Autohaus reports a stable market on BMWs with price tags above $20,000. If that doesn't suit your taste you might just prefer a second-hand car, and sales there are still good, compared to new cars.

But good is not great. "I had the roughest winter in any year of my life," says Keo A. Kiriaskos of Keo's Cushing Auto Sales.

If sales on new cars are down 50 per cent, then trade-ins are also turned in at roughly the same ratio. So used cars are scarce to the retailer, and prices are subsequently higher. "The paranoia over gas," has also increased demand and raised prices on older four and six-cylinder models, and lowered the prices on eight cylinders, said Kiriakos. He said if the buyer measures the sale adroitly, the greater savings in repairs and initial buying price — balanced against the price of gas — may come in an eight cylinder used car in good repair.

Balancing against the price of gas: there's the gamble. When the numbers spin through their little window, the gas pump seems to buzz only to its own tune. And with every fillup, the more it sounds like a hurdy-gurdy.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(USPS 455-390)

Letters

300 toured the dollhouses

To the Editor:

Thanks to your generous support, the Dollhouse Tour was a resounding success. Approximately 300 people came to view the exhibit and to share in the fun world of miniatures. Everyone was delighted with the exhibits and the refreshments.

We had two major objectives for the Dollhouse Tour: the first was to raise money for the Community Center. Second, and equally important, was to encourage people to come into the Center to see the metamorphosis that is underway. We hope to expand our programs, offer a greater variety of topics, and ideally, involve a larger segment of the population in Community Center activities. Your publicity and review were beautiful invitations to the town to **enjoy** the Center. Thank you so much for your help!!

With appreciation,
Sue Killilea &
Regina Schultz
and The Community Center
Board of Directors

Somewhere to go, something to do

To the Editor:

Many folks in Cohasset, merchants and homeowners, have been complaining about vandalism, robberies and just plain undisciplined conduct. The police have done their best, lately, but they can do just so much.

Teenagers in Cohasset need a place to go evenings . . .with music, some exciting food, games to play, dance. Cohasset has none for teenagers. About time we did something for them. Perhaps the Community Center could provide the space but interested volunteers have the key. I can't believe there is not a grant available for this kind of activity, state or federal.

Also the kids need jobs, mowing lawns, cleaning house, painting, babysitting; why can't there be a job bank for these young people? (ED. NOTE: There is, Larry.Teens who want to work should call John Whorley, recreation director.)

All of us have done a lot for our town. But now that summer is here let's provide the kids with a place to go and something to do.

Larry Fone,
Cookworks

Editorial

Have your egg with a pepsi...advice on ticks

Every year the CHS graduating class tries to be original in its yearbook dedication. And this year the class of '80 certainly picked some deserving, original people: Mom and Dad. Nicely written, too.

. . . At Senior Class Night we especially enjoyed Karl Gandeborn's comments (he's the Swedish foreign exchange student) when he said: "I didn't really choose to come to Cohasset — 98 per cent of the Swedish students wanted to go to California, and I was one of them. But so far I've had a great time here." He will attend college in Sweden.

. . . That same night, CHS Principal Richard Streeter, tongue n check, said he noticed that Susan Buckley's yearbook cover drawing (a tree) "Had roots, some deadwood, a lot of bark and no fruit. I can tell what the senior class will be like." He added he hoped after June 1 seniors would stop showing up in the **Mariner** police report.

. . . Very nice tribute . . . selectmen last week accepted with thanks a flag donated to them by Narbert Reardon, whose son was killed in Vietnam.

. . . A newly-elected selectwoman from a neighboring town told us a humorous story this week. The group who elected her called her back for a scolding over the weenend. They wondered why she hadn't yet accomplished the changes she campaigned over.

"I've been in office for 10 days . . . do you think you can give me a little more time?" she asked.

. . . June is the month of endings and beginnings. Summer will probably be as short this year as it was last. We will no sooner get over our sun poisoning and it will be July, August . . .back to school, college, jobs and more energy crisis (the cold kind).

Some of us will move into town, others will move out. A new police chief and a new school superintendent will be on board. We will hold open houses.

We will elect a new president in November. And sometime this year we pray the American hostages in Iran will be returned. Noel Ripley's still ringing the First Parish bells for them everyday at noon. Bet he would appreciate some help.

. . .Tick season is back. Contrary to popular belief, they don't have to be burned off. You can just pull them off and throw them back into the grass. They don't inbed their heads in anything. If you feel angry enough to kill them, fire is probably the only way they can die. If you flush them down the sink they just crawl back up.

. . . Maybe a nutrition course is needed for Cohasset parents more than students! We recently observed a Cohasset mother of three order "One egg over lightly, medium done toast, home fries and a diet pepsi!"

And . . . after we observed that it could be done, that the waitress didn't challenge the order, we had the very same!

Spring St.—original source of town's water supply

By Peter Barnicle

Looking back

Spring Street, to my knowledge, has never been mentioned for recognition in the historical annals of Cohasset.

It starts on South Main St., opposite the Pratt Memorial Library, and winds its erratic semi-circular way for about a half mile to rejoin South Main at Joe Marks' Sunoco Station.

Today's traffic takes off from the village and moves (I was tempted to say speeds) straight down South Main St. towards Scituate. Back in the 17th and 18th centuries Cohasseters took the "Old Road to Scituate." A detour perhaps, but a helluva lot better than trying to get through Jacob's Meadow marsh.

Also our forefathers found they could get up through the pastures and woodlands to the farms in Beechwood by cutting a cartway which is now known as Pond St.

Pond St. derived its name from Lily Pond. And Spring St., originally Spring Lane, was obviously named because of a spring.

That bubbling cold spring was the original source of drinking water in Cohasset. It was located a couple of hundred feet north of the railroad crossing and is buried deep under the now abandoned railroad right-of-way.

Back in the latter part of the 17th century John Jacobs built a home on the south side of what is now known as Spring St. It was replaced by a dwelling in 1760 which still occupies the land.

In 1672 Jacobs undertook the task of building a bridge and corduory road along the front of his property to enable those in the village to send supplies to Beechwood via Pond St. and to get to Scituate.

It wasn't until the early 19th century that a way was found, and money provided, to build the "new" road eliminating the winding detour.

Beyond the railroad crossing Spring Street takes a sharp left around an outcropping once known as Taylor's Rock. That was at one time (way back when) the location of the South School. Many buildings in town have been moved from one place to another, but that one just vanished.

On the west side of the street is the house built by Thomas Pratt in 1765. Parts of the original stone wall still mark the boundaries of the property and extend up Pond Street. Over the years the level of the Pond Street roadway has been built up so that now the top of the wall is even with the payment.

The street re-crosses the railroad right of way just after Pond Street. The three story, mansard-roofed building there, now an apartment house, was once "The Cohasset House" and in the late 19th century Jason's Hotel.

Adjacent to it is a dwelling which was Statson's store. The building was moved to its present location from Black Horse Lane many years ago.

Then at "Jim Pratt's Corner" Spring Street rejoins South Main. Pratt had a home where St. Anthony's Church now stands. Diagonally across is the dwelling believed built by Caleb Nichols, a master mariner, early in the 19th century.

Spring Street may not be a tourist attraction, but it has plenty of history.

State rep candidates' night to be in Hull

On Thursday, June 12 at 8 p.m. at the Worrick Mansion in Hull, the Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull will sponsor a candidate's night for those who are running in the Democratic Primary for State Representative for the Third Plymouth County seat (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull).

Candidates who will be present are Ted Ford of Cohasset, Edward Demko and Rick Douherty of Hingham, and John Conwell of Hull.

All local Democrats are urged to take the opportunity to hear the candidate's positions on local issues and ask questions of their own.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Cartloads of books missing from CHS in '79-80

Caroline Wampole

It must be incredibly encouraging for English teachers to see such an interest in library reading material, but librarians at Cohasset schools who are missing cartloads of books do not share in the enthusiasm. Since September of the 1979-80 year, books (including reference material) have been taken from the Osgood, Deer Hill and CHS libraries' shelves — some probably never to be seen again. Many of these books have not been signed out — because of laziness or purposeful theft — and there is really no way to get these "stolen" books returned except by urging parents and teachers to keep a sharp lookout for stray library material which may have been illegally obtained.

It is not only stolen books that have created this problem. Many books which were legally signed out have been missing since September. For students who haven't returned these books, their report cards are being withheld, but apparently this practice has not bothered many students; 18 report cards from the first semester are still in library files. Even though strong warnings are issued to those people who do not return books, librarians cannot possible keep up with the mass exodus of books from the libraries, and therefore the Cohasset schools will have to add a few more dollars to their ever-increasing budget.

For those of you out there who are stifling laughter at the seemingly trivial matter of stolen library books, think for a minute. Books, even paperbacks, are not cheap, and every book stolen has to be replaced, probably for a higher price that was first paid. Some books, such as reference material (encyclopedias, atlases, almanacs, and other expensive and valuable works) cannot be easily replaced and the waiting period is frustrating and inconvenient to students who need to find sources. Most important, though, the people who steal books from the library usually have no NEED for the books or else only temporary need, and then the book is thrown aside, forgotten, creating a waste of paper and literature that would bring tears to the eyes of conservationists and librarians.

So please, you literary fanatics out there — return those precious books to the desperate shelves of Cohasset libraries!

THINK ANY OF THESE GUYS HAVE CHS LIBRARY BOOKS AT HOME? L-R Bob Healy, Kit Finn, Jay McNiell and Karen Casey. (Derr photo)

Vandalism under the microscope

By Philip Dormitzer

February 23 a group of students broke into a teachers' room, entering the building through a skylight. When teachers returned in the morning they found that the room had been ransacked. The contents of the refrigerator and drawers had been strewn on the floor.

The vandals smashed a chair and left two empty six-packs behind. The most costly of the damage was the destruction of a typewriter. The keyboard was hopelessly bent out of shape, and the casing had been ripped away.

The destruction of the typewriter alone cost the school $600.

Every year, a large part of the school budget that could be spent on the students must be used to pay for the results of vandalism. In one year approximately $5,000 was set aside to pay for repairs, replacing damaged property and other expenses associated with vandalism.

The school's business manager, Mr. Raftery, breaks down vandalism into three main categories: mischievous, malicious, and criminal vandalism. Although the example given constitutes malicious vandalism (pre-planned damage to school property), most damage is the result of mischievous vandalism done by students who usually do not realize the cost of their actions.

One of the most common types of minor vandalism is the destruction of ceiling tiles, which cost $2.72 a piece to replace. This figure does not seem excessively high. However, replacing two tiles costs as much as three paperback books for the library. Because of the large number of tiles destroyed each year, hundreds of dollars must be spent to keep up with the damage. Another example of deceptively costly vandalism is the breaking of thermostats, which cost $75 each to replace.

Three of the areas with the largest amount of damage due to abuse are the upper gym lobby, the cafeteria entrance, and the west wing corridors. Much of the damage occurs during lunch periods and after school hours. Although there is little problem from elementary school students, the elementary schools' exteriors are often damaged on weekends.

However, it is unfair to blame all of the damage done to the exteriors of Cohasset's schools on the students.

It is obvious that vandalism is a problem. However, its causes are not clear. Naturally, a large part of the vandalism is caused by horsing around thatis carried a step too far.

One of the more subtle reasons, according to the assistant principal, Mr. DiGiralomo, is often frustration with school work that is vented on

(turn to page 14)

CHS librarian offers 'grace' period

Dear Reader (and Nonreader):

Promoting reading and the love of reading and helping to satisfy intellectual curiosity and the desire to learn are aspects of the job as librarian that are satisfying, rewarding, stimulating and pleasurable. To hound patrons about the return of books is not pleasurable but necessary. This letter, a hounding, is addressed to those of you who have or had have contact with the Cohasset Public School System, at any of the schools.

Please look through your books and libraries at home and see if you can find any books with the school stamp upon them. We are missing books at all three schools, many of them with the cards still in them and several that are reference (non-circulating). If you should find books belonging to any of the schools, please return them as soon as possible.

When books are returned, there will be no questions asked and no accusations. There will be a period of "grace" from now until June 16th. This grace period is also extended to students who have checked out books that are overdue.

To replace these books will be very expensive and in some cases impossible. As books become more and more expensive, a library becomes more valuable to the public it serves. Please help us maintain the value of our collection and cooperate in this search. Thank you.

Ronna Lee Bingham, librari--

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around town

☐Congratulations to Mary McGinnis who recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fairfield University in Connecticut.

☐Navy Photographer's Mate Airman Robert F. Sullivan, son of Jack Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, and Marie Sullivan of Abington, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean. He is presently a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

☐Robert Moran, recently appointed director of personnel for Codman & Schurtleff, Inc., a division of Johnson & Johnson, in Randolph, will soon be residing in Cohasset with his daughter Jennifer and his wife, Diana.

Mrs. Moran was an art history teacher in the New Jersey community college system.

☐Eli Manchester, Jr. of Nichols Road, was presented a Dean Junior College Alumni Distinguished Service Award at a recent Dean alumni reunion luncheon. A graduate of Cornell University, Manchester holds a master's degree from Columbia University. He joined Boston Insulated Wire and Cable Company in 1963, was made vice president of manufacturing in 1966, vice president and general manager in 1968 and was elected president in 1972.

From Saratoga Springs and Skidmore College we learned that Susan Emmons of Black Pond Road received a B.S. in business — it's (business) a degree trend more and more women are catching on to! Congratulations, Susan.

End of school and graduation is "good news" time, however, this week a couple of "good deeds" deserve top billing:

What do you do when you're nine years old and you've forgotten to bring your lunch to school for the field trip to Cohasset Central Cemetery? Well, if you're lucky, like Alison Crehan was, you'll find Police Patrolman Joe Kealey outside the Osgood School.

Patrolman Kealey, who faithfully and cheerfully crosses students at Ripley Road twice a day, responded quickly to Alison's tears. He escorted her home, waited for mom to quickly trow a "brown bagger" together, and drove her back to school! What a friend!

☐While we've all been preening our yards and bodies for outdoor weather, a hard-working group of volunteers have been readying the Swim Center pool for summer quenching and pleasure.

Ham Tewksbury, in charge of pool maintenance, wrote well deserved thanks to Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink (for his ready willingness to allow use of fire pumping equipment) and to Fireman Eddie Barrow, for his enthusiasm, and a day of hard work:

"Thanks very much for everything — the use of the equipment, your know how, your good nature, your direction, your cooperation and most of all your enthusiasm and willingness to do the job."

☐Diplomas have been rolling off the presses like they used to drive cars off the line in Detroit. Grads return home from colleges throughout New England and the country, and locally they consider the coming departure day for further school, college and jobs.

To **all** of them — sons, daughters, moms, dads, cousins, friends, third and sixth graders, high schoolers, preschoolers — applause, applause!

☐Maria and Patrick Plante have reason to be proud. Their son, Paul, who just graduated from CHS, has received a full, four year Army ROTC scholarship to Tufts University, College of Engineering. Paul will take his military duty at M.I.T. and upon graduation from Tufts, will join the Army as a second lieutenant for a four year hitch.

☐Deborah Streeter, daughter of Richard and Priscilla Streeter, graduated from Boston College School of Nursing on May 19, as a registered nurse, receiving a bachelor of science degree. She begins work as a staff nurse at the Deaconess Hospital in August and is taking a few brush-up courses in the meantime to prepare for the State Boards.

Her older sister, Nancy, works for an insurance firm in Newton.

(Dad is principal of Cohasset High School and mon is a public health nurse in Hingham.)

☐Pat and Paul Mullaney watched the fourth of their six graduate on Sunday from Emerson College. Nancy, 22, received a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders; she plans to attend graduate school at Columbia University, New York.

The Mullaney family also includes these noteworthy young people: Eileen, 24, is a registered nurse who recently spent two years in Equador with the Peace Corps. She will be crossing the country this summer with the Traveling Nurse Association. Future plans include school next January for nurse practitioner.

Frank, 26, rennovates New York City warehouses into fashionable "lofts" inbetween voice lessons and jobs — he is a professional singer who has traveled all over the U.S.

Maureen, 21, is a Navy Petty Officer who is transferring from Rota, Spain to her new station, Washington, D.C.

"At home" are twins Beverly and Brian, age 15.

(Congratulations to Pat, who successfully passed her driving test on May 23!)

☐The O'Brien's hosted a pre-graduation party for their daughter, Erin, and 55 of her fellow classmates, 25 friends and many members of the family. The seniors enjoyed themselves, the food and the euphoria of graduation day. Family friend and neighbor, Pat Mullaney, surprised everyone with an owl-topped cake that had all the names of the graduating class — 109 of them (after substracting duplications)!

Erin will be attending Springfield College in the fall where she plans to major in health and adaptive physical education.

☐Timothy O'Leary was among the 137 graduates from the Georgetown University School of Dentistry at the 78th commencement exercises on May 18, held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Car-in [Sic] Bartow
383-0572

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Goodbye

(continued from page 1)

Chris Williams, valedictorian, reflected on achievement and effort. "People are hired and fired on the basis of performance," he said, adding "The reward lies in the attempt."

"If you have built castles in the air, that is where they should be — now put the foundations under them."

CHS Principal Richard Streeter noted the Class of '80 had produced three National Merit Scholars: Edward Bear, Christopher Williams and David Zobel; and 11 National Merit semi-finalists: John Ayer, Heather Carroll, Gregg Daggert, Peter Drago, Michael Duffy, Michele Fahey, Nils Gjesteby, Bonnie McClay, James McNeill, Alexandra Mullen, Paul Plante.

And Dr. John Maloney, who leaves this week to assume his duties as superintendent of the Sharon Public School system, thanked the graduates for bringing so many honors to CHS.

He cautioned students to take their time in selecting a mate, a change from previous graduation speeches in which he told male graduates to marry "a good cooker and a good looker."

"In a career-orientated society,the permanencyof marriage must be reaffirmed," Maloney said. He added, "Be tolerant of the transgressions of others and have confidence in your ability."

School Committee Chairman Frank England wished the graduates "Good Luck and Godspeed," and then presented diplomas.

CLASS NIGHT AWARDS

American Legion, George H. Mealy Post #118: Mary Frugoli, Richard Young; American Legion, Women's Auxiliary, George H. Mealy Post #118: Heather Fairchild; August F. Petersen Memorial Award: Yoanna Zotos; Bausch & Lomb Award: Christopher Williams; Cohasset Democratic Town Committee "Joseph P. Walsh, III, Memorial": David McCarthy; Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Scholarship Award: Michele Ann Fahey.

Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarship Awards: Richard Young, James McNeill, Jr., Charles Coe, Mary Frugoli, Robert Gunville, James Brown; Cohasset High School Student Council Scholarship Awards: Susan Buckley, Lynn O'Toole; Cohasset Jaycees Scholarship Awards: Erin O'Brien, Sharon Wong, John Ayer; Cohasset Metco Scholarship Awards: India Turner, Sharon Wong.

Cohasset Policemen's Association Scholarship Awards: Mary Frugoli, Paul Stockbridge; Cohasset Rotary Club Prize Awards (Top two students in Class of 1980): #1 Christopher Williams, #2 Michele Ann Fahey; Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship Awards: Richard Young, Michele Ann Fahey, Leslie Carroll, Rayna Sargent, Robert Gunville, Bonnie McClay; Cohasset/Scituate Newcomers' Scholarship Award: Karen Smith.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Yoanna Zotos; George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship and Army ROTC 4-Year Scholarship: Paul Plante; Harvard Book Award: Philip Dormitzer, Class of 1981; Holy Cross Book Award: Jane Higgins, Class of 1981; "Hot Sullivan" Award: John Ayer, Erin O'Brien.

Nichols Fund Scholarship Award: Christopher Williams; Parents' Council Metco Scholarship: Marie Miller; Perfect Attendance Award: Michael Kearney — 4 years, Jill Rosano — 1 yr.; Quincy Cooperative Bank Scholarship Award: Annette Fagone.

Rensselaer Award: Philip Dormitzer, Class of 1981; Rockland Trust Company Scholarship Award: David Curelli; Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars #3169: Christine Delaney; South Shore Black Citizen's Scholarship Award: India Turner; U.S. Marine Youth Foundation & the Marine Corps League: Christopher Williams; Art Institute of Boston Scholarship: Susan Buckley; Gift of Life: Mr. Richard T. Streeter.

Floral decorations on stage were the courtesy of Stop & Shop and Cohasset Garden Club.

Smith

(continued from page 1)

ly, the court dismissed the charges.

Lieut. Stockbridge said he protested the non-notification to the District Attorney's officer several times — to no avail. He also asked selectmen to register their displeasure of the handling of the same.

When Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark was asked, Monday, if selectmen had contemplated at any point in time offering Smith a package similar to Police Officer Randolph Feola, Jr., who selectmen voted to reinstate on the force in July after a year's suspension — Clark said at no time did the selectmen consider it as they felt the alleged charges against Smith were more serious than Feola's.

YOU REACH FOR THE DIPLOMA with your left hand, shake hands with your right hand and smile for Daddy's camera, dear.

Alert! Alert!

New permanent deadline starting this week

DROP BOX COPY (Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy) will be picked up at 9 a.m. MONDAY — **no pick-up** TUESDAY.

Talk show series to be continued

Because of an abundance of year-end (graduation, prom, police) news this week, the third in a series of town government **Talk Shows** has been held over until our next edition.

This week a caller suggested we see Gloria James (psychic) on the matter. Maybe we will.

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Class of '80 exuded enthusiasm in all aspects of CHS athletics

By Rob Tis

Graduation has taken place. The prom as well as the rest of the seniors' rituals are now over. The class of 1980 has graduated and with their departure marks the departure of an outstanding athletic class.

The Cross Country team raced to an impressive 6-2 record led by five seniors: Scott Benbow, Mike Kearney, Nils Gjesteby, Carl Gandaborn and Dave (the Antelope) Zobel. The girls team also captured third place carried by seniors Karen Smith and Leslie Carrol.

The football team went 2-7, but had some very skilled players who never failed to give their all. Mike Thornton, Dave Turner, Matt Brown, JayMcNeil and Rich Young fought in the trenches while Joe McCullough and Bob Gunville ran through them. Bill Dutty managed to end up among the leaders in pass catching in the South Shore League and looks like this year's best hope for college ball.

Thanks to the landmark work by some CHS girls, a girls' soccer team was formed. Erin O'Brien, Sandy Dalrymple, Lorraine Carrol and Heidi Chase hustled for this inexperienced team all year and though they didn't always win, these seniors kept everyone's spirits up and set forth a enthusiastic tradition for the team.

The field hockey team also had a tough season, but seniors like Captains Linda Whitlow and Alicia Gurnis, Kristin Canil, Janet England, Heather Fairchild, Linda Curly and Ellen McCarthy made the season exciting.

The boys' soccer team had a disappointing season and with its conclusion marks the departure of probably the best soccer player in the state, Craig Langford, who has won numerous state awards. Other seniors include Ron White, Phil Tye, David Curelli, Pete Drago and Philip Drago. This year's team will be well represented in college ball next season.

The winter sports scene centered around the basketball team, but many high hopes were shattered when they failed to make the states. Tri-captains Mark Goff, Jim McCarthy and Bill Taylor, shot fight through their opponents, but some nail-biting games were lost and the talented team ended up with a 12-8 record.

The Skipper hockey team narrowly missed a state berth by only one point. This team was carried from the start by seniors Doug Dillon, Joe McCullough, Jay McNeil, Doug Yeager, John Ayer, Rich Young and David O'Connell.

The girls basketball team influenced by seniors Ellen McCarthy, Jodi Sandblom, Lorraine Carrol and Jill Rosano had a tough season. They showed their stuff by beating league-leading Duxbury in the last game.

The wrestling team was hurt with injuries or injured with hurts, but managed a good many wins for a young team. Don't be surprised if you see Jack MacLean, Craig Langford, Geoff Thayer and Paul Stockbridge in the college wrestling world.

The gymnastics team managed a 8-3 record with only one senior, Janet England, who played a key part in the success of the team. Look for this team to dominate in the future.

The softball team has definitely been the vortex of attention in the spring season. Who knows, seniors Dave Turner, Jodi Sandblom, Mike Thorton, Gina Froio, Shelly Townsend, Lance Norris and Heath Fairchild might bring the state championship home to Cohasset.

The baseball team had a tough time of it this yaer, but was sparked by some fine ball players, including Bruce Maynard, Phil Drago, Fred Espinosa, John Ayer, Matt Brown and Paul Plant.

Both tennis teams finished in third place in their league and were both pushed along by seniors. The boys will lose their second singles man, Ron White, as well as doubles players Kevin Crough and Pete Drago. The girls will be losing Janet England, Sandy Darymple and Leslie Carroll.

READY FOR THE REAL WORLD - Jodi Sandblom of girls' softball fame. The Class of '81 is going to miss her know-how next spring sports season. Good luck, Jodi! - from your Mariner fans. (Derr photo).

The track teams both had winning records and some fine individual performances. Erin O'Brien competed in every event except the 100; if that's not versitality, nothing is! India Turner won the hurdles in the state tournament as well as placing in the long jump and was voted "most outstanding girl athlete."

Bill Taylor leaped 6' 2", an inch higher than anyone else in the league.

The golf team, yet to reach its end, will most likely win its division with help from Jay McNeil and Tom MacMahon.

"The seniors are a very unique class," class president Ron White stated at graduation. In almost every sport, usually 5 to 10 seniors excelled and led the team. Many of these seniors will continue their sports in college and beyond. Don't be surprised if you're watching any one of these select seniors on national T.V. in a few years!

Rosie joins Playboy

In this age of enlightened women (and men) Rose and Donald Smith are really a twist and a half. Rose is certainly pretty enough to work for Playboy, but it's not what you think. A computer/management expert, whose former employer was Norfolk Conveyor, Rose was recently hired by Playboy, International to work at its new Playboy Hotel/Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Actually, Rose left town a while ago, leaving Don and the kids, Chase, 8 and Whitney, 5 behind to finish up school, do the packing, pay the electric bill. We ran into Don in Dependable Cleaners where he was chatting with Pat Sargent about the move.

Asked what he will be doing in New Jersey, Don said: "I'll continue to raise my children, which I've done for eight years."

While living in Cohasset he's gotten involved in "a little free lance painting" with Arthur Gordon. He agreed that raising children, exclusively, can get harrying at times," and said when both children are in school in the next year or so "I may become a dealer."

Other activities Don was involved in while in Cohasset was as a parent aid at Osgood School. "I probably was the only male parent aid they ever had at Osgood." He especially enjoyed a recent program put on by the children: "I almost cried at Arbor Day."

Cohasset Niners take six prizes

Last Thursday the Cohasset Golf Club **Niners** hosted the Hatherly Country Club and Duxbury Yacht Club ladies for a field day. First prize winners were: Eleanor Bailey of Duxbury, Marie Moylan of Hatherly and Grace Tuckerman of Cohasset.

Second place prized were awarded to Jean Replogle and Janet Rhodes of Cohasset, Muriel Desmond and Mary Gallahue of Hatherly.

Third place prizes were awarded to Nancy Larsen and Helen Wollan of Cohasset, Dot Brown of Hatherly and Charlene Heidenrich of Duxbury. And four prizes went to Flo Littlejohn and Connie Sturman of Cohasset, Mary Littleton of Hatherly and Ginny Burnham of Duxbury.

Spensley Welcomes

A.J. Antoine

Who has joined our sales staff at Spensley Chevrolet in Cohasset. A.J. had formerly been with Cohasset Ford. We appreciate the experience and expertise he brings to our organization.

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Graduation... ...how sweet it is!

By Lois Martin

We spent the trip to Amherst saying how we couldn't believe four years had passed so quickly. And as we got closer to the University of Massachusetts, we saw groups in other cars who looked like we did — relatives going to commencement, parents, grandparetns, siblings, dressed up nice for the big day.

Frankly I'd thought the event would be too big to enjoy. How can you get 4000 people out of a college personably? But if they didn't do it with the personal touch, they did it with one that was comfortably dignified, exciting and meaningful. Outside the stadium on that magnificent day which we all believed we deserved, were demonstrators with political statements and persuasions. Out of Iran, Seabrook, the mid-East, abortion, you name it, there was an opinion posted about it.

PATCHES

We overlooked them all. We weren't politically inclined. We were there on a different cause, to see someone graduate from his university, the first from our feather group, taking to the air with our applause serving as lift.

I noticed a lot of different tassles on mortarboards. I wasn't sure which color my graduate would wear, but I wanted him to have the best one which ever that was. Inside we discovered from the program he'd have an orange one, the School of Engineering, also we would note, the rowdiest assemblage of graduates in the lot. But we thought whatever they did that day was okay. And the most of what they did was to give themselves a very long standing ovation for their four years of work.

Parents and graduates strained themselves trying to locate one another in the field or on the bleachers. They carried flowers for commencing daughters. Everyone had a camera. They waved, hugged, took pictures, everything the day commanded by way of celebration. And I noticed that a father was as thrilled to spot his son in a far off crowd as the son had been years ago to spot his Dad in the distance. Ages and stages.

The orchestra sent compelling strains of ' Pomp and Circumstance' over the field, filling the arena with a majesty few fields command. People are almost as in awe of scholars as they are of athletes. And those people in colored robes certainly get my respect. In fact they almost make me wonder if I'd like one, if not an important degree of a robe, one of a hood. But I guess not. If it's color I'll get in a robe, it'll probably be the bath variety.

Overhead flew a plane trailing the message: 'Congratulations Rachel, Finally a College Grad.'

This was the 110th commencement there, the 110th batch of accolades to the midnight oil burners, the two-ended candle burners who lived in the isolated kingdom of study and were leaving it at the moment of victory when they finally caught what they were chasing, an education.

Thousands of chairs were lined up on the football field grass. I thought of the people who put those in place and then prayed for good weather. The occasion defied dampening, though, for celebrants. In fact some of the moments made of a mother a mute.

But that too would pass too soon. Gov. Edward King sent his message by way of the Assistant Secretary of Education. She delivered it well but was given a raspberry of sorts to take back to the governor.

I loved the down to earth, perhaps best enduring, kind of educational philosophy which was sprinkled in laudable remarks. Like the one from Mark Twain: ' I never let my schooling interfere with my education.' And from Robert Frost when he referred to college education a 'being able to hang on until you've caught on.'

One student, content with his diploma cover, exited wearing a cap, gown and backpack....'Off to Seabrook,' someone said.

The schools applauded one another, and themselves, with balloons and confetti. They were ready to merge 'discovery and service' as their graduating speaker had said. They were up to anything the world needed. They'd get over it but it was a mutually satisfying and momentary self-deception.

The conclusion to so grand an event was inevitable. And as the new graduates hugged one another, so did parents. We couldn't believe we'd accomplished that, anything so great as seeing one all the way through school. We'd taken a student there in 1976. In 1980 we brought home an engineer. A rose by any other name would have smelled as sweet. And those of us who loaded the car with possessions of a teacher, a nutritionist, a musician, an analytical bio chemist, whatever, we all shared jubilation at the return of one whalloping investment. In most cases the graduates went home with the parents in the old family car. Now and then we saw the new graduate heading home in his own car. It was easy to tell them apart because the young person had the sharp new sports car

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Around Town

☐The girls track team had their end-of-season "break up" dinner Monday night at the Aloha Restaurant in Hingham. Coaches, Tom O'Neil and Ron Emmons, invited Mary O'Brien to join the team, promising her all the gatorade she could drink! (Mary has faithfully provided cool drinks and hot enthusiasm for the girls all season!)

☐William Bell and his brother, David, received a bachelor of arts degree in economics with departmental honors, and a bachelor of arts in political science, respectively, from Haverford College, Pennsylvania.

☐John Phipps of Jerusalem Road was recently elected President of Chloride Pyrotector of Hingham. Phipps is new to Cohasset and the East. He joined Pyrotector (a company in the security systems group of Chloride, Inc. of Tampa, Florida) after five years in Phoenix, Arizona and before that, 25 years in California.

☐Bill and Sherry Becker and their son, Karl, 10, of North Main Street, hosted a 50th wedding anniversary party on Sunday, May 25 for Bill's parents, Ernest and Else Becker of Braintree.

The Becker's were married in Kassel, Germany; they came to Braintree 10 years later and have lived there for 40 years. Many of their life-long friends joined the family for the celebration; Bill's sister and husband, Gladys and Bob Whitney, drove all teh wayout from Wisconsin and Bill's daughter, Kathy Jackson from Baltimore, Maryland, surprised her grandparents!

☐Grethe Jones Fesler, who once portrayed various characters in radio and drama, now creates different roles through her drawings. Her specialty is pastel portraits and they are on display at the Cohasset branch of the Quincy Co-operative Bank (Route 3-A) now through the end of June.

Mrs. Fesler's portraits are something she's always wanted to do. "I chose pastels because they're hardest." (And, therefore, all the more an accomplishment!)

Her work was recently featured in a two-artist exhibition at the Marshfield Town Hall. She is a member of the South Shore Art Center, Scituate Arts Association, North River Art Society and the Duxbury Art Association.

Pearls of wisdom -

buy an Oyster!!!

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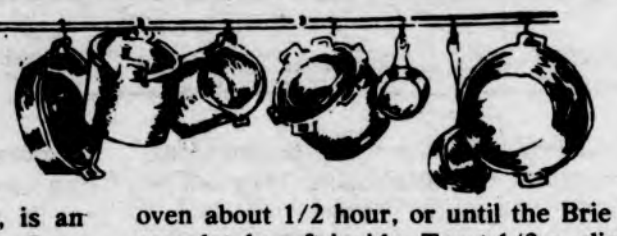
from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



Sparkling on your third finger, left hand, is an engagement ring, perhaps signalling a June wedding in the offing. Now almost everyone knows that here comes a young lady who may not be as sparkling as her diamond by the time she arrives at the altar. The nervous groom may be blissfully unaware of the myriad details his pretty bride has hurdled in the final days before the ceremony, for even a simple home wedding or reception involves much preparation. Heaven-sent are the services of young ladies such as our advertisers, 'Two Ladies and Company' and 'Serendipity' who prepare elegant dishes for moments such as this. Wonderful with fruit and wine is this hors d'oeuvre, one of many Susan Sack and Jan Fossella prepare called

BAKED BRIE

One (1) small round of Brie, or a good-sized wedge, 1/4 stick soft butter that has been mixed with mashed and chopped garlic clove or equal amount of garlic powder or juice. Place in ovenproof dish and smear butter over Brie. Bake slowly in 250 oven about 1/2 hour, or until the Brie has become completely soft inside. Toast 1/3 c. sliced almonds. When Brie is ready for serving, top with almonds. Serve with small cubes of French bread which is covered with the warm Brie.

***

Until late in the 17th Century, marriages were rarely performed in church. Those who lived far away from a church just lived together until a circuit-riding parson happened by and made it all legal. Church weddings were announced by the ringing of bells in the steeple and everyone within hearing distance gathered for the ceremony. There were no written invitations, the bride didn't wear white and afterward, everyone gathered for a 'frolick.' Dancing and a wedding supper followed, with a menu consisting of such items as cold ham, roast beef, cheese, cake and posset, a hot milk curdled with ale or wine. Just how you want to celebrate the biggest day of your life depends on your lifestyle. If you want your reception to be an occasion--a formal, elaborate affair, a year in advance is none too soon to begin canvassing restaurants, clubs or hotels. A simple, shared get-together with friends and family is more in keeping with those who treasure simplicity, but this, too, doesn't just 'happen.' A buffet featuring a number of casseroles could include a dish such a Joan Bizzozero's

VEAL SCALOPPINE

1-1/2 lbs. veal cutlet, sliced thin
2 T. flour
2 T. butter
1/2 C. sherry or marsala wine
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
2 green peppers, cut in chunks, about 3/4" thick

Cook peppers in a bit of butter and oil in covered frying pan till done. Add mushrooms and cook for just a couple of minutes. Remove from pan. Pound veal to break down fibers. Cut in 2" pieces. Salt and pepper and roll the veal in flour. Brown in butter over fairly high heat about 4 min. a side. Add wine and stir until the veal is coated with the wine. Return the mushrooms and pepper to the pan. Reduce heat to slow and cover for a couple of minutes until the peppers and mushrooms are warmed. Serves 4.

***

As with all good things, the honeymoon and partying end. Now it's time for you to do the entertaining and an easy dessert such as this, will start you off right. Betty Cohen's dessert serves 12 and is called

ICE CREAM MOLD

1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
1/3 c. orange juice
1 pt. heavy cream
1 can, 10 oz., macaroons
1/2 c. slivered almonds
2 10 oz. pkgs. frozen strawberries
8 tsp. orange juice

Soften ice cream, whip cream and crumble macaroons. Mix together with the 1/3 c. orange juice. Pour into a spring form pan and top with the almonds. Place in the freezer until 15 min. before serving. Remove sides of spring form pan and place on serving dish. Heat strawberries and the 8 tsp. orange juice until they come to a boil. Serve over ice cream mold.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

If the movie '10' were made casting a fish in the lead, the Large Mouth Bass would have to play the part. The Large Mouth may not be everyone's favorite, but then neither is Bo Derek.

Large Mouth originally were native to Southern Canada throughout the Great Lakes down the Mississippi Valley to Mexico, across to Florida and up along the Atlantic Coast as far north as Maryland.

They now reside in every state except Alaska and have been in New England since the late 1800's. Large Mouth found our shallow weedy ponds to their liking and have established a healthy resident population throughout the state.

Bass in Northern waters grow slowly. A yearling reaches four inches while a two-year-old may grow to be seven or eight inches. It isn't until the third year most bass reach their legal size of 10 inches. If you see or catch a Lunker of 20 inches it's probably nine or 10 years old. Northern bass can only feed heavily during the warm summer months as opposed to Florida bass that can feed year round.

Our state record is 15 pounds and was caught in Plymouth. Bass of 10 and 12 pounds have been recorded witn nine pounders almost common. The average, however, is one to three pounds.

It's a safe bet bass of three to six pounds exist in almost every pond where the Large Mouth is common.

Bass spawn in the spring as the water reaches 62°. The male does the nest building in which the female will deposit her eggs. The female will carry about 5000 eggs per pound of body weight but deposits only a few hundred at a time. The male will guard the nest during incubation until the young hatch out. The young bass known as Fry then move into the shallows and feed on plankton.

Bass fishermen like duck hunters are a special breed. Rising early with only a few hours sleep they're at it again the next day. There must be at least as much specialized equipment for the bass fisherman as for all hunters combined. The bass master's sonar is his bird dog, his rod and reel are his weapons. As in duck hunting the best bass fishing is early dawn. Once the sun climbs into the sky bass seek deeper water to protect their light sensitive eyes.

Early dawn fishermen cast towards shore into pockets of pads and grass, around stumps, rocks and piers. Lures such as plastic worms or any of the new fish-imitating plugs are good. Sometimes a surface plug is the answer or it could be a spinner or spoon.

As the day wears on switch to deeper water using suitable lures.

For those fishermen who work all day try night fishing. I had a span of about five year's night fishing for bass and over all caught more big bass than in 10 years of daytime fishing. The sputterbug and injured minnow were the only plugs I used.

TOURNAMENT

The Plymouth Rock Bassmasters will hold their Open Bass Tournament on Long Pond in Lakeville on Sunday June 8. Take Rte. 53 to 106 to 105 to 18. The registration begins at 5:30 a.m. on the launching ramp at Rte. 18. Registration fee is $20 with a guarantee $500 first prize and nine additional money prizes. Fishing starts at 7 a.m. and goes non-stop until 3 p.m. Weigh-in will also take place at the ramp. Local Boy Scouts will be on hand selling coffee and donuts throughout the day. For additional information call Dave Chenard at 224-4814.

See you there.

STRIPERS

North River is loaded with small stripers, a good sign after so many years of only big ones.

FLOUNDER

Still being caught at mouth of North River.

COD

Try H-Bouy.

Tide Calendar

June	High Tide	Low Tide
5	4:45 a.m.	1:06 a.m.
	5:24 p.m.	1:32 p.m.
6	5:43 a.m.	------
	6:20 p.m.	12:04 p.m.
7	6:43 a.m.	12:33 a.m.
	7:19 p.m.	1:01 p.m.
8	7:45 a.m.	1:36 a.m.
	8:17 p.m.	1:59 p.m.
9	8:46 a.m.	2:36 a.m.
	9:13 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
10	9:45 a.m.	3:34 a.m.
	10:07 p.m.	3:51 p.m.
11	10:40 a.m.	4:30 a.m.
	10:59 p.m.	4:43 p.m.

For nurses

"A meeting of the Mass. General Nurses" Alumnae Association (Ruth Sleeper Chapter) will be held Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the South Shore Hospital in the Conference Room of Wrap-a-Round Building.

Art exhibit

Hingham Library will present a mother and daughter art exhibit in the Clemens Gallery in June. Elizabeth Robinson and her mother Alice will present watercolors, pastels, oils and photographs.

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The Homestead Cause

The Homestead Cause is sponsored by
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Family violence

(continued from page 3)

pattern).

In addition to a family heritage of violence, other burdens resulting from poverty, illness, unemployment, severe emotional pressures, or any other crisis; an isolated family (new to the neighborhood), or relatively young parents increase the risk of abuse.

The causes are complex and wide-ranging. Gelles says, "If you find a phenomena associated with child abuse, it doesn't mean it causes it. We are never going to be at a point when we have a single (cause)."

Part of the "cure" is an increased awareness of society of the problem. People are learning to recognize child abuse and neglect and there is a "tool" in Massachusetts for reporting **suspected** cases for investigation by the Pulbic Welfare Department. Doctors, dentists, nurses, public and private school teachers and administrators, social workers and policemen are "mandated reporters" who, if in their professional capacity, have reasonable cause to believe there is suspected abuse going on, are compelled to file a report. They can be fined up to $1,000 if they don't report.

Mandated reporters, as well as any other person who **may** also file a report, are protected by law against any civil or criminal action for having made a report.

It should be noted that when the Public Welfare Dept. determines abuse or neglect is going on, the department tries to provide services necesssary to "preserve the family unit." Only when there appears to be grave danger to the child, is he removed from the home."

The Massachusetts "Family Violence Act," ironically a result of the tragic multiple family shooting-suicide here in Cohasset two years ago, has become a valuable "tool" for policemen who most frequently are called upon to respond to family violence. It enables a police officer to transport a family member to a hospital for medical treatment; to standby until one or the other spouse leaves; the officer can take the threatened party to a secure place; and it gives the abused party the right to file a temporary restraining order, or an abuse petition barring the other person from entering the home.

ABUSE PETITIONS

Police Sargent John Rhodes says Cohasset Police are all too familar with this situation. "There are a substantial number of abuse petitions out right now."

Beyond the "tools," Gelles suggests that to stem the tide of this trend, we must "take a firm stand (as a society) against violence. We must also be general advocates of the rights of children and believe we are not for hitting."

Benbow says, "We should be distressed by the realities of family violence, and along with the rest of society, we **should** wake up to the repetitive cycles of violence which pass from generation to generation."

The **one** thing a community can do, says Gelles, "is to integrate families into kin and community." The more reaching out a community does to its more isolated members, the less probability there is of this problem occurring.

(Next week: Conversations with "mandated reporters" in Cohasset — a local perspective.)

It's happening!! It's happening!!!

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

OPEN HOUSE AT CHS cafeteria for Dr. and Mrs. John Maloney. To be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All residents invited. This open house is in appreciation to Dr. Maloney who served as Superintendent of Schools during the past five years.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at Cohasset Town Hall. Antiques will be on display and for sale. There is ample parking and a snack bar. Raffle tickets will be on sale at the show, with the winning ticket to be drawn Saturday, June 7. Sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

ANTIQUE SHOW CONTINUES AT TOWN HALL from noon to 9 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE CAR WASH AT DEER HILL SCHOOL from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only $1 a wash.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT from 6-11 p.m. in the Sullivan gymnasium, sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

ANNUAL BARN SALE SPONSORED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 186 North Main Street. There will be a baked goodie table with orange drinks for sale for the children. Assorted plants will also be available for purchase. Rain date is Sunday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

BLOODMOBILE'S BACK! Roll up your sleeves — the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Parish House from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. Anyone in good health, over 110 pounds weight and the age of 17 or older may donate. Seventeen year olds may donate with written permission from their parent or guardian.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

HISTORIC SALEM BUS TRIP sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bus trip will include an opportunity to visit this recently restored area and dine at the internationally-known Lyceum Restaurant located in the heart of the restoration area. Total cost is $15. For information: 383-0088 or 383-6625.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

POOL'S OPEN — start swimming free at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

WINE & CHEESE PARTY OPEN HOUSE at Cohasset Swim Center beginning at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

MOVE-UP DAY at Cohasset Public Schools.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

SOCIAL SERVICE CHECK-UP CLINIC at 83 So. Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

HALF DAY AND LAST DAY AT ALL COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

WELL-CHILD CONFERENCE from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Social Service League, 83 So. Main Street. Immunizations, physicals, camp physicals. Nominal fee charged.

SOCIAL SERVICE CHECK-UP CLINIC from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Harborview.

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...

1. Roofing 2. Alum. & Vinyl Siding 3. Thermal-Barrier Windows 4. Aluminum Awnings & Door Heads 5. Storm Windows 6. Gutters 7. Aluminum Storm Doors 8. Attic & Sidewall Insulation

Let Us Spend A *Day In Your Attic.*

Good Insulation Pays For Itself. Good insulation is the best way to save heat in winter and keep it out in summer and the better the application, the more you'll save in heating/cooling costs. To protect yourself against rapidly rising fuel costs, be sure you have a minimum of R19 insulation in your attic.

We Recommend

Quality Crafted CAREFREE Products

Replacement Windows
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Prime Windows

BIRD & SON

Asphalt Roofing
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Many Colors
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Call for free estimates at no obligation.

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Guess who's coming to dinner?

Don't let your new woolens be his next meal. Protect your winter wardrobe including your furs . . . with our Summer-Safe storage programs.

Your articles are cleaned and stored in our month-proof vault . . . safe from any harm . . . all summer long. Come the fall, they're clean and ready to wear again.

Dependable Cleaners

Cohasset — 66 South Main St.
Home of Joseph's Furriers
Restyling & repair of your fine fur, leather, suede. Bonded fur storage and cleaning.

Now Open

Dunbeath Antiques

Specializing in
- Victorian Furniture
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- Beds — Oak, mahogany, walnut.
- Wicker — old.
- Quilts — old.

Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Monday-Saturday — 10-4:30

AMERICAN IMAGE

SALON

Perm, Cut & Style
Normally $43.00
NOW $28.00

All this month our professionally trained stylists will save you $15.00 when they perm, cut & style your hair. Take advantage of this special offer, call us today for an appointment and save with style.

AMERICAN IMAGE
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
383-9652 **383-9697**

Cohasset high

(continued from page 1)

drugs, a great majority said they took drugs because they were bored, the drugs were offered to them, peer pressure, and simple curiosity.

Thirteen students admitted that marijuana effected their social life and attitudes while 14 students denied this fact.

Twenty-four students said that marijuana was easily obtained. The 28 students were also asked to give their idea of the percentage of students in CHS that smoke pot between the 9th and 12th grades. Two students thought less than 50 per cent of the students in CHS smoked pot while the remaining 26 ranged from 50 per cent to 99 per cent.

And, in response to the type of mood they (the students) were in before smoking pot 13 said good, seven said alright and the remaining seven said hyper to bad.

In light of this information, I began to interview on my own several students in CHS. I also spent some of my time interviewing parents, clergy, police, nurses and senior citizens. As with Chip's survey I discovered, only too late, questions that would have helped me delve into the drug situation more thoroughly. Questions like: How often do you take drugs? Do you depend on drugs to get you through the day? What is the relationship between you and your parents? What type of family life do you have?

One aspect of Chip's survey was the parents' reaction toward their children if they were knowledgeable of them taking drugs: 12 parents would be very upset, seven would react "negatively," nine would not care.

I asked my group of seven questions about the role they thought the family should play in the drug problem. Some responses were — "What family?" and "What problem?"

One student later admitted that there is a need for more drug rehabilitation centers. Many kids, from what I gathered,would like some form of direction but either don't realize it or are afraid to admit it.

In many of my interviews the students disagreed with the information claiming marijuana leaves bad effects. One student stated "There's nothing wrong with pot. People make it up to be really bad. It's better than smoking cigarettes." After the interview that same student told me that the use of pot leads to loss of coordination and perception.

Another moderate pot smoker said "After a long period of time, pot makes you less motivated and dulls your thinking capacity."

Two students in unison said "If pot is used right it's good, but if it's abused it's bad. Basically all drugs are abused." Another student, in agreement with the fact that pot was perfectly okay, said "Pot can mess up your future kid and reproductive organs." One former pot user told of a Harvard professor who wrote a book called "Be Here Now, Remember" telling of his experiences with acid an how he found God and himself when "doing" acid.

A student shuddered as she recalled the time when she smoked a joint that was "fixed" with angel dust. She said "I wasn't prepared for it. I began shaking and crying. I was really scared. I tried reaching out for people to hit me and get me out of it." She added, "I started on drugs because my friends said they were great and that I'd like them so out of curiosity I tried them."

At the end of the interview she advised anyone with any inclination toward drugs not to be so curious.

Another student told of his unhappy experiences with marijuana which he labled as a "bad trip — when I tried pot it made me ill and paranoid. I hit a point where I thought inanimate objects were out to get me. I stayed clear away from my parents until I was back to normal."

Other users claimed that pot effects judgment and dulls the senses.. It also dulls enthusiasm and motivation which leads to procrastination. Because of the many contradictions in my interviews, I got the impression that the students really had very little knowledge on the hidden effects of drugs.

Their only desire is to get from the drugs to pleasure aspect of them. Another drug user said "When I'm off drugs I feel I need something. Life's a bummer. Something is missing. I don't want to look at reality. I don't want to know truth."

A majority of the seven said "Cohasset is a boring town. There is nothing exciting to do in the town. Taking drugs is just another way of adding excitement to routine life."

In conclusion, I would again like to mention some of the questions never asked students. Most of the questions asked were very general and I received general answers.

I would have liked to have gone more thoroughly into the questions covering more students in CHS that have involved themselves with drugs. I also made a big mistake in interviewing students on drugs and parents with "straight" kids, giving an imbalanced picture of drugs between parents and children.

I would have really liked to have covered questions like, are you more or less independent from the guidance of your parents? Do your parents take drugs? Have you ever seen them use drugs? Do you feel kids from broken homes are more inclined to try drugs? Do you feel kids from affluent families are also inclined to try drugs? Are the drug dealers adults or teenagers?

Do you spend most of your pay (allowance) on drugs? Are you a successful student at CHS? If not, were you before you started on drugs? Do you receive any recognition from school, and/or parents?

There are many more questions that need to be asked.

The students interviewed were not hard addicts. They were people still reachable. The availability of drugs may also contribute to the wide use of drugs. similar to the time when cigarettes were the "in" thing, and were available to anyone. The students also claimed that Cohasset has nothing to offer. They lable it "Dullsville."

There are programs available in the town. Are they too expensive? Are there enough jobs to go around for teenagers? If all it takes to get a drug user off of drugs is to turn a dull town into town with plenty to offer for bored teenagers I say let's get started. Let's get off the tip of the iceberg, get our gear together and explore new and acceptable ways to get "A Cohasset high!"

Village shop talk

By Larry Fone

Courtesy pays . . .now the really fine weather has arrived, and more and more folks will be leisurely looking, shopping and walking in the Village and Harbor part of town.

One big problem is young folks on bicycles who insist on using the sidewalks for a quick route to the library or a coke. This is just not acceptable . . . it's also illegal. And it's time parents gave their kids a few guidelines about this. I.e., if the street is too busy **walk** the bikes on the sidewalks. There are many browsers and older folks enjoying the walkways in Cohasset. Last Saturday was just unbelievable, not only were there moving bicycles on the sidewalks, but groups of cyclists blocking the walkways.

How about a little courtesy, young folks? This is directed at some not-so-young folks too.

Parking courtesies should also be established. Cohasset is a small town but we do have lots of parking and it is not metered, yet. But if parking abuse continues I for one will ask for metered one hour parking only on Main Street.

True, the new signs are not up yet (they were smashed several months ago.)

Park your car in the parking lot behind village shops. Taking the Boston bus? The Town Hall Parking lot is not only enormous, but underused.

Merchants and various other organizations look forward to welcoming many visitors to Cohasset this summer and we should put our **best foot forward.** Visitors will be looking for restaurants, the Music Circus, etc. If you don't have the answers refer them to the nearest shop. Many of us even have menus, programs and special events listings on hand. We can also direct tourists to good out-of-town public beaches, picnic areas. Did you know the small part (Whitney Woods) across from the Mobil Station on Rte. 3A is a public picnic area? Would be nice to have another picnic area in the Harbor area. Maybe the highway department has some ideas on this!

Courtesy pays . . . try it and you'll feel good!

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High School Juniors
Learn decision making skills to choose a college wisely.
SUMMER COLLEGE PLANNING WORKSHOP
Developed by guidance supervisor with years of experience in college planning.
Small classes evenings. Place: Hingham
925-1823 *Project Prepare, Inc.*

Prepare yourself for summer

Jump into a new wash & wear hairstyle by
MARK & EDIE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Shake Perms
$25.00
Hugo's Beauty Salon
for men & women
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383-0023
Mon-Sat 9-5, Thurs & Fri evening by appointment

MARSHFIELD KIWANIS
is sponsoring an evening at the
South Shore Music Circus
July 8, 1980
Big Broadcast of '44
featuring Harry James & Orchestra
Fran Warren, Ink Spots & many more.
$12.50 per ticket.
Please call John Williams, president 834-7484 before June 20 for reservations.
Proceeds to benefit Handi-Kids.

This Week's Specials
10" Hanging Fuschia $8.99
8" Hanging Fuschia $5.99 & up
Annual & Veg Plants $1.19 a flat
Swiss Giant Pansies & Johnny Jump Ups $1.19 a flat
Fancy Geraniums 4½" $1.49 a pot (less than wholesale)
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"Highest Quality at the Lowest Prices"
PENNIMAN HILL FARM STAND
Route 53, S. Hingham — 749-5443

Vandalism

(continued from page 5)

school property. In fact, a study has shown that there is an increase in vandalism at many schools when grades are released. At Cohasset High School the amount of vandalism increases at the end of every school year.

It seems that one effective method of stopping vandalism is improving conditions in the school. For instance, lockers have always been subject to abuse. Two summers ago the school installed high-quality, attractive lockers in the north wing. These lockers have remained in excellent condition after two years of use.

Among the more common methods of deterring vandalism is apprehension. Usually, students caught destroying school property are charged for the cost of the labor and parts required to repair or replace the damaged material. At the elementary schools floodlights help to stop damage, such as window-breaking, that occurs at night. In the high school a gate has been installed that prevents the entering of the school from the gyms of locker rooms.

Although these measures have managed to stop the amount of vandalism from increasing, abuse of school property is still a problem. One solution, first tried in San Francisco, is setting aside a fund for student activities.

This money would be taken from the amount now spent replacing property lost to vandalism. The cost of damage done by students would be deducted from the fund, and the student council or the entire student body could vote on a use for the remaining money.

With this incentive for maintaining the schools, peer pressure would work to help stop vandalism. If the plan is enacted at Cohasset High School everyone will benefit.

It will place no extra load on the taxpayers who are now footing the bill for vandalism. However, the people with the most to gain are the students, who will have the benefit of both the extra funds and a well-maintained school.

The Cohasset Health Education Committee would like to thank all those parents, teachers, and students who participated in their surveys. The results of these surveys are published in a report titled "Health Education Committee's Needs Assessment Report 1980." This report is available in the High School Library.

The CHS student body was represented in the Health Ed. Committee by David McCarthy and Mary Jo Mahoney. These students provided a unique perspective to the committee. This same perspective could be provided to the Faculty Advisory Forum, the Superintendent Search Committee and numerous other committees as well.

One area student representation has been successful was in 1970 when an accreditation committee was set up to evaluate the school. Another such committee is being established and would benefit greatly from student participation. The place where student participation would be best put to use would be the School Committee. One or two non-voting, student members would give the committee a new perspective that is sorely needed.

Not only would the committees benefit from student participation, but the students themselves would learn a great deal about the process of government. Certainly their is alot to be gained from student participation in school affairs, and we urge the School Committee and the administration to include more students in future committees.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, JUNE 9
Juice
Milk
Asst'd cereals

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
Juice
Milk
Waffle

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
Juice
Milk
Scram. Egg/toast

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
Juice
Milk
Coffee Cake

FRIDAY, JUNE 13
Juice
Milk
Cinnamon Roll

MONDAY
Steamed frankfurt
Baked beans
Roll, butter
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza or chicken salad roll

TUESDAY
Turkey in gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered green beans
Corn bread
Frosted cake
Milk
Alternate
Hot dog or bologna and cheese sandwich.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger in baked roll
Assorted relishes
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Fruit
Milk
Alternate
Pizza

THURSDAY
Baked chicken
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll, butter
Peanut cookie
Milk
Alternate
Hamburger

FRIDAY
Juice
Macaroni and cheese
Tossed salad
Baked apples, Whipped topping
Milk
Alternate
Pizza or tuna roll

Swim team tryouts

Cohasset Swim Team tryouts will be held Saturday, June 14 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and Monday, June 16 from 3-5 p.m., at the swim center. These will be the **only** two dates tryouts will be held. Call 383-9539 for more information.

60 plus officers elected

At a recent meeting of the Cohasset 60 Plus Club, the following slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year:

President Mary Donovan, Vice President Marion Fallon, Recording Secretary Mary McArthur, Correspondance Secretary Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Treasurer May Conway.

come to the
Country Store Restaurant
162 Front St., Scituate Harbor
Beginning
Friday, June 13
we will be open 7 days
from 7:00 a.m.
to 8:30 p.m.
We will be featuring daily specials for each day of the week.
Owned and operated by
Bill Stack since 1962

Visit
Simons Farm Stand
Now open
at new location
We grow all of our own fresh vegetables, strawberries, blueberries & raspberries.

Fruit baskets to order.
We also design fresh cut floral arrangements and silk arrangements.
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Route 123, Cornet Stetson Road
Scituate

LABEL HIM
"WELL LOVED"
on FATHER'S DAY!

Granery Marketplace,
14 North Street, Hingham 749-0048

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MAY 25

12:22 a.m., Dist. #11 re recovered stolen car, have called Weymouth owner.

12:55 a.m., Party started up again (see end of last week's log).

1:17 a.m., Officer cleared out party, no cars in the area.

1:32 a.m., Scanner stolen from firefighter's car while fighting fire on Linden Drive.

1:54 a.m., Accident on Jerusalem Rd., wrecker notified.

6:38 a.m., Barking dogs disturbing peace on Jerusalem Road.

2:20 p.m., Parking problem at Wadleigh Park, officer tags vehicles. Officer suggests no parking signs should be installed.

5:40 p.m., Report of fight in progress at the beach. Officers in with two Hingham residents.

8:32 p.m., In with Cohasset resident, OUI, wrecker and matron called. Arrested for failure to keep right.

10:50 p.m., Motorcycle taking as out of hoses at Mitchells. Officer spoke to above.

MONDAY, MAY 26

7:42 a.m., Theft of fire helmets at Beechwood Station.

8:07 a.m., Manager at Bergsons re possible B & E. Officer reports no entry at above, rear window broken, jar of pennies ($10) taken from window ledge only item missing.

10:40 a.m., Small black and white cat, injured leg, auxillary takes to Hingham Animal Hospital.

12:35 p.m., Call from Jer. Red. re person working across street with loud stereo playing.

12:48 p.m., Officer had stereo shut off re above.

1:30 p.m., Parking complaint Forest Ave. and Wadleigh Park.

4:48 p.m., Boys in jeep driving along beach, in and out of water. Officer radios O.I. on above, locals, sent them on way.

8:15 p.m., Res. afraid ex-boy friend will come to her apartment tonight to beat her up, advised her to keep doors and windows locked and call if he appears.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

9:25 a.m., Gammons Rd. res requests officer to speak to persons blasting on nearby property and before each blast to ascertain whereabouts of her children. Officer out to same.

9:47 a.m., Picture window broken at Woolworths.

9:48 a.m., Officer spoke to 9:25 a.m. callers, owners said notified neighbors of blasting in areas throughout the day, said one notification should suffice.

9:52 a.m., Persons in regarding complaint, said employees blasting were using abusive language, will punch a few out if situation continues.

9:55 a.m., Officer radios window broken at Woolworths result of shopping carriage thrown through same, nothing missing, no entry gained.

3:20 p.m., Female jogger re young man in brown small car exposed himself vicinity of Sandy Beach.

7:17 p.m., Man re while wife jogging on Border St. near Otis Avenue vehicle with three males attempted striking her on back side, vehicle described as gold with black top. Nothing in area now.

9:16 p.m., Old Coach Rd. res. re two suspicious girls in front of her home. Officer radios two girls waiting for boyfriends to pick them up.

10:30 p.m., Sandy Beach secured, two vehicles tagged and locked inside.

10:55 p.m., Car driven up on Common, one in custody. Dorchester res. arrested for OUI liquor, given first aid by firefighters for cut on foot.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

12:40 a.m., Atl. Ave. res. re dogs barking at Atl. Ave. residence, thinks someone walking around house. Officer radios van in area, sent listing on same. Hull PD radios van from Hull, owner known to take gas from other cars. House secure, dog put in house.

4:08 a.m., Hill St. res. complaint of prom party on street, officer advised party is to end within hour.

5:26 a.m., Accident on Atl. Avenue, two girls transported to S.S. Hospital. No P.I. Resident vs. tree.

7:09 a.m., Robbins Garage re missing battery out of car. Three batteries have been taken. Wire cut from batteries.

7:40 a.m., Fire ext. in car #752 empty for one month, same in chief's office.

3:30 p.m., Lincoln Fire Dept. re young boy returned helmet to fire station, one of those stolen from B.W. Station.

9:00 p.m., Theft of 16 gallons of gas from Atlantic Ave. res. last night.

10:08 p.m., Sandy Beach secure, one vehicle locked inside.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

8:25 a.m., Resident in re theft of silver from her home.

12:35 a.m., Beach St. res re outboard motor stolen from his home.

1:25 a.m., Someone screaming in wooded area between Rustic Drive and Old Coach. No sign of anyone in distress.

3:14 a.m., Barn fire Jer. Rd. Rubbish barrell fire in barn.

4:20 a.m., Officer in with shotgun.

8:06 p.m., Resident lost wallet while in school, had F.I.D. card in same.

8:30 p.m., Spensley Chev. just found two front seats and rear seat missing out of Camaro, brown seats.

9:45 p.m., Thefts of pocketbooks from car parked at CHS, doors locked, entry made from open sun roof, cash taken.

9:55 p.m., While at CHS, brake lines on car tampered with on resident's car.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

1:17 a.m., Someone tipped car over in Kimballs' parking lot. Wrecker called.

6:49 a.m., Pond St. res. re accident. No P.I.

9:25 a.m., Elm Ct. res. re problem with reccoon.

11:15 a.m., Summer St. res re truck knocked down large limb from street.

12:25 p.m., Resident in with student, re larceny of diamond ring from student's locker, stolen while she was at gym class. Locker not secured.

11:01 p.m., Doane St. res re someone threw rock through front window, striking her son. Officer spoke to complaintant, viewed damage, unable to locate anyone in area.

11:43 p.m., Music room window at CHS has 4-5 rock holes in same.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

12:24 a.m., Stevenson Ln. res. re someone banging on her door and will not go away. Officer transported resident home, lover's quarrel.

1:10 a.m., Accident Cushing Rd. Unable to raise cars, all towns having communications problems. Resident called back and accused me of not notifying cars in re to above accident. Tried to explain problem we were having with radio system, same had a few choice comments about our dept., said would call fire dept. in future.

1:17 a.m., Officer informed of accident at headquarters, able to communite on Channel #5.

1:20 a.m., Officer radios for wrecker, fire dept. transporting three to hospital, two males, one female, all age 17.

1:42 a.m., Resident called in to apologize for above.

1:51 a.m., Officer reports resident vs. tree.

2:21 a.m., Someone trying to break onto one of the rooms at Kimballs. Officer radios complaint unfounded.

4:33 a.m., Hull P.D. radios for cruiser to try to intercept white van leaving their town on Atlantic Avenue.

8:30 a.m., Five broken windows at Whitney Electric, occured last night.

2:40 p.m.,. Tupelo Rd. res. re B & E home. No break reported by officer, resident wandered into house.

2:51 p.m., Complaint of person cutting hedges possibly on town land, officer radios had person cutting hedges stop until determination of boundary lines on Parker Ave. made.

3:08 p.m., Ketch basin stolen from his property Margin St., covered hole with plywood.

3:12 p.m., With Richards needs ambulance, patron having difficulty breathing.

5:06 p.m., Resident complaint of 2:51 p.m. log item, said hedge on his property and he is going to cut it down and if we do not like it arrest him.

5:38 p.m., Shots in woods between Sohier and Smith Place. Officer radios no shots being fired inn area of Smith Place now

6:06 p.m., Child hit by car on Surry Drive. Minor injuries.

6:28 p.m., Resident called, individual has boat on his pier, wants same removed. Also said if anything happens to his property that person will be responsible, also threatened to break his legs.

10:49 p.m., Domestic problem.

10:51 p.m., Youths climbing on sign at Kimball's. Youths gone on arrival.

11:42 p.m., Cedar Acres Ln. re local youths trespassing. Resident said continuous problem.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024

Welcome Wagon INTERNATIONAL INC

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Marshfield, Ma.
837-2323

Wedding Invitations

383-0036

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Bring in your lawnmower
Expert service dept.

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THE Medallion TRACTOR from NEW ENGLANDER

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SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF MOWERS

Rotary Mowers from $129.95
Rear Engine Lawn Tractors from $899.95

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166 King St., Rte 3A Cohasset

Mariner Classifieds

For Sale

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet and sink, light brown, good condition, $175. Call 834-6540. (6/5/O)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V8 inboard, sleeps two, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 p.m., 659-7304. 6/5/O)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. 6/5/O)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Excellent condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (6/5/O)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Trailer and 40 HP Johnson motor, in good condition. $895. Ask for Bill. 834-8567. (6/5/O)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (6/5/O)

REFRIGERATOR, Sears Coldspot, frostless, coppertone, 15.2 cubic feet. Reversible handles, 7 years old. Excellent condition. $150. After 4 p.m. 659-7863. (6/5/)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table with 6 Chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444. (6/5/O)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150; **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor, $30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (5/29/O)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13-ft, wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493 (5/29/O)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electric, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/ Z 15" speakers, $80. 5/29/O

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128 (5/29/O)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal Stove with Blower. Heats 6-7 rooms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Wood sloop, 24', cabin, head, sink, 16 h.p. inboard. $3000. or B.O. Mark Mourn, 762-8830. (3/6/O)

14' FIBERGLAS work skiff - proven seaworthy design. Excellent for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (5/22/O)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (5/22/O)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (5/22/O)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, good condition. Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (5/22/O)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 18' Cobia fiberglass with full canvas, 1975 115 Johnson w/power tilt, Sterling trailer w/equipment. Excellent condition. $2695. Call 659-4855. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

DESK: 45" 8 drawer desk $60, modern hutch & buffet $90, 6-leg swing set (2 yrs. old) $30, large dog carrier $15. Weekdays 837-5979. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (5/22/O)

BROYHILL DINING SET. Dark pine, hutch, buffet, table, leafs, 6 highback chairs. Excellent condition. Paid $1600. Sell for $1000. Call 834-7568. (5/22/O)

BOSTON WHALER 21' REVENGE, 1975 - 115 H.P. Johnson, Shoreline Trailer, canvas top, Ray-Jefferson radio. Top condition with many extras. Ready for sea. $6,800. Can be seen in Marshfield, 834-6016. (5/22/O)

23' LYMAN - ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1,795 or B.O. Call 834-6838. (5/22/O)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pullout kitchen, table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 p.m. (5/22/O)

GOLF SET - 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150. firm. Call 834-7798. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' **complete,** 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $7?5 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Antique pieces, restored & silver plated, call for appointment, 837-2514. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, ice-box, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Contractors 40 ft. aluminum ladder, $175; 30 ft. aluminum ladder, $125; Utility trailer, $125. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week, weekend. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 after 5 p.m. (5/22, 29 6/5, 12)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear, complete set, used one season, $350. Golf clubs & bag, good quality, $50. Refrigerator, small, old, runs well, $35. Call 834-4622. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders. Approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage, $500. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multi-colored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

Membership Bond
Hanover Swim & Tennis Club
$250.
Eves, weekends
659-2965

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

PIGLETS, 6-8 weeks old. Call Kingston Grain Co., 585-2603. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 29 pounds Dorr wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire and fender. 837-6955 after 5.

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750 16,000 mi. Best offer over $900. 837-3031. (4/24/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3988. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

For Rent

MOTOR HOME RENTALS, Sleep six, fully self contained. An enjoyable way to tour anywhere. 834-8160. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

2 VACATION HOMES For Rent. Conway, N.H. or Bridgeton, ME. Completely furnished, sleep 8 and 12, swim, tennis, canoe, fish, very reasonable. 837-3041. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for an antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628 (6/5/O)

FOR RENT: Large bedroom with private bath, separate entrance. References required. 837-0665 evenings. (6/5/O)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a month. Sept. 2 to June 27 Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550, Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., June 7, 10-4. Rain date June 14. 882 Main St., Norwell (corner of Rte. 123 and Bridge St.) Household items, furniture, appliances, bathroom fixtures and much more. (6/5)

YARD SALE, 155 Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, Sunday, June 8. (6/5)

JUNE BARGAIN SALE, Saturday, June 7, 10-2 p.m. Parish House, North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Food table, plants, used clothing, attic treasures, books, snacks and much, much more. (6/5)

YARD SALE, 11 Gratto Rd. Marshfield, off Ocean St. Sat. & Sun., June 7 & 8, 10-4. Chairs, rockers, antiques, china, much more. Well worth the gas. (6/5)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 7, 10-4. 41 Elm St., corner Boles Rd. & Elm, Marshfield. Used furniture & misc. (6/5)

ONGOING GARAGE SALE MARSHFIELD, 42 Carolina Trail, Rt. 3A to Furnace St. to Eames Way. Clothes, books, elec. lawn mower, Polaroid Camera, dishes, jewelry, etc. 10-4 weekends. (6/5)

YARD SALE: Sat., & Sun., June 7 & 8, 10-4. Bathtub, sink, chairs, air conditioner, baby girl clothes, misc. 21 Gates Rd., Marshfield, opposite Police Station. (6/5)

Pets

IRISH SETTERS, AKC Selective bred for good temperament. Show and field, Champion. $100. 659-4495. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups, finest bloodlines, parents OFA, eyes certified and on premises, $200, 834-8479. (1/31/O)

Wanted

WE BUY & SELL
Top Prices
- Hummels
- Wicker
- Chinese Oriental Rugs
- Jewelry
- Crytal
- Antiques
- Pictures

837-0597

DOLLS WANTED: all types, old and not so old, composition: bisque and cloth. Call any time, 383-6176. (5/29/O)

LEICA CAMERAS WANTED

We are paying double blue book prices for mint condition Leicas. We will also pay highest prices for other grades.

Call 746-2022,
or stop in at
Priscilla & Bob's Card & Camera
Standish Plaza, Rte. 44
Plymouth, Mass.

WANTED: Wooden duck, goose and shorebird decoys. One decoy or a collection. Call 837-0421. (2/7/O)

QUIET PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with excellent references seeks house-sitting or cottage rental in Norwell area starting June 1. Please call George at 659-7946 days. (5/22/O)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (5/20/O)

WANTED: Mature roommate to share 5 room, 2 bedroom village apartment, Cohasset. Phone 383-1109 after 7 p.m. weekdays. (1/24/O)

The Mariner Classified Mariner Classified

Wanted

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car. 837-2367. (5/8/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on Rte. 139, $125 a month. Call 834-8765, Bruce or 837-1323. (5/15/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED: Christian family needs home to rent Scituate-Cohasset area. Our gifts from God are ages 19, 16, 14, 10, & 6 and that makes us a perfect seven. Can you help us? 545-9729 days, 268-8604 evenings Ask for Paul or Clara. (3/27/O)

LAND WANTED: 1 acre or more, buildable lot in Norwell, private party. 659-4286. (1/31/O)

WANTED: Am seeking Studio Apt. for reliable mother with young son. 834-8339. Amy. (4/3/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, share 2-bedroom cottage on Rexhame, $105 plus utilities. 837-6448 after 5 p.m. (3/13/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house. Family of 4, references upon request. Please call 837-3828 after 5. (3/13/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

QUALITY COLONIAL style furniture, lamps, rugs, curtains, what-have-you? Trying to redecorate cheaply. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, pleasant telephone manner, "Gal Friday," $3.75/hr. Call 837-6323. (5/29/O)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK: Grill, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (5/15/O)

Help Wanted
Pressman for Chief 15 Press.-Part-time, days.
Speedy Print
837-2323

HELP WANTED: Auto Body Man with 5 years or more experience. Call 837-6323. (5/22/O)

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (5/O)

SECRETARY NEEDED! with strong organizational and typing skills. Immediate opening in an active South Shore real estate company for an experienced person with excellent clerical and intrapersonal skills. 8:30 to 5:00 Mon.-Fri. Contact Mr. Myers or Mr. Fuller, Gallery of Homes, Rick Fuller, Realtor, 659-4942, 337-3235. (5/22/O)

HAIRDRESSERS: Full time, part time & evenings. Also rental space for hairdressers with following. Be your own boss. Headquarters 837-1174. (4/24/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (5/15/O)

COOK: experienced, short-order, part-time — full-time. Call Don Thompson, Poopsies, 826-5282. 5/15/O)

COUNTER HELP: Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/30)

PRESSMAN WANTED for Goss Community Press. Call Ed at Clipper Enterprises, 934-6960. (5/8/O)

WANTED: a stringer for part time work with **Mariner Newspapers.** Experience preferred, bring sample of work to: **Mariner Newspapers,** 541 Plain St., Marshfield. (tfn)

Positions for New Workshop
Positions available immediately for a new sheltered workshop in the Marshfield area.

Secretary-Bookeeper, experience desireable; One quality ctonrol aid, who has had direct experience with the mentally retarded; and a vocational evaluation consultant who has had experience with evaluation instruments.

If interested, kindly forward resume to:

Sumner Rotman, Director
Voc. Ed. Dept.
Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center
376 Washington Street
Hanover, Ma. 02339

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

Full Time Sales Person for Garden Dept.

Experience helpful. For appointment, see Robert Smith

Welch Company
Front Street
Scituate Harbor

HELP WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 press. Speedy Print, 837-2323. (5/1/O)

WANTED: Skilled typesetter for compugraphic. Write Box M, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (4/24/O)

Lost & Found

LOST, White German Shepard husky, blue eyes, Marshfield tag number 28. Reward. 837-3651. (6/5)

FOUND: AM/FM transistor radio, corner of South Main St. & Cedar Lane, Cohasset on Sat. afternoon 5/17. Call 383-0280.

Services

HIGH SCHOOL or College Student with competitive swimming experience for instruction at private pool. 3 children ages 9-14. Call 659-2857. (6/5/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home. Three afternoons a week and occasional evening. Reference requirement. Call 383-0300 for interview. (6/5/O)

BRANCH MANAGER for Savings Bank in Plymouth County. Must have 2-4 years experience as a branch manager and be sales oriented. Should be familiar with all loan applications and interviewing, also IRA and Keogh accounts. Ideal candidate will have had lending authority; four year college degree preferred. If interested please send salary requirements, salary history, and resume to: Box H, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (6/5/O)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284: (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

INSTRUCTION, Specialized Reading Teacher, tutoring for the summer, all grades. 837-0597. (TFN)

SOUTH OF BOSTON, Auto Repair. "All work done at your home." Parts Discount. Payment Plan Available. 545-5742. Free at home Estimates. (6/5)

FREE INTRO. LESSON for flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet and guitar by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. 871-1572. (6/5, 12)

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit in my Marshfield home. Large yard, low rates, day or evenings. For full or part time working moms. Own transportation. 837-5507 or 834-7219. (6/5, 12)

TIRED OF COMING HOME to an uncut lawn? For a negotiable price your dreams of a well-kept yard will come true. 837-0586 after 6 p.m. (6/5)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique and worn furniture. The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999. (6/5, 12)

SWIMMING LESSONS, ages 4 thru 10 (beginners) four week sessions Mon. thru Thurs. 834-9270, Ginni Bly. (6/5)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S HELPER. Especially good with and fond of children. Let me help you out with spring cleaning! 834-8626. (6/5)

GREENBUSH LANDSCAPING: Design and Plantings, lawn maintenance, certified pesticide applicator — turf, ornamentals. 545-3680 (5/29-6/19)

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5 - 9/4)

WALLPAPERER AVAILABLE: Reasonable rates, free estimates. 8 yrs. experience, call Margaret Ellison, 585-9866. (5/15-6/5)

EXCAVATING: Steven E. Knudsen, 659-4758. Driveway construction & maintenance, grading, foundation holes, sewerage system, water line installation & repairs. Backhoe, bulldozer, road grader & trucking. Fully insured. (5/15-7/21)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756. (4/10/O)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957.

MARINER PHOTO REPRINTS
Copies of photos appearing in the Mariner may be purchased from the Mariner.
5 x 7 glossies **$4.00**
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MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

Select Secretarial Service
(A Unique Home Typing Service)
837-5006
A staff of professional secretaries for your typing needs — legal, medical, business, term papers.

LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE BROKER wishes to become associated with local insurance agency. I will call on your qualified appointments. Ideal situation for agency which has been primarily P and C. Excellent background including sales awards and qualification for Million Dollar Round Table Please call 834-7743. (6/5)

????? Ever think of selling your extra shrubs, perennial flowers, plants or bulbs? I'll remove and pay cash. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT? Catch up or get ahead in French/Spanish from experienced, certified teacher. 837-9131. 5/29, 6/5

Cars For Sale

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 56,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM-FM, radials, vinyl roof, must be seen. $1,750 or best offer. Call 545-1587 for appt. (6/5/O)

1972 CHEVY ONE TON, good condition, needs minor work. $1400 or best offer. good work truck. 834-4186 after 2. (6/5/O)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, excellent condition, 10 passenger, very low mileage. $5500 firm. Call Sonny, Daily Ketch, 834-9748. (6/5/O)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon, p/s, p/b, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (6/5/O)

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FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 anytime. (5/8/O)

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 80F1053E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD B. PARSONS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last week of said deceased praying that Investors Bank & Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 11, 1980.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22, 5/29, 6/5

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 80F1237E1
NORFOLK, SS.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of LYDIA G. FULTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that Eleanor Fulton of New York, N.Y. be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/02/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22, 5/29, 6/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL ACTION
NO. 80-17047
ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
WORCESTER, SS.
CHARLES M. MORAN
VS.
ROBERT S. HAWKER, THOMAS J. HAGAN, ROBERT S. HAWKER AND THOMAS J. HAGAN, DBA HAWKER-SALISBURY CO., THOMAS S. HAWKER AND THOMAS J. HAGAN, AS GENERAL PARTNERS OF HOTEL RAYMOND ASSOCIATES

To Robert S. Hawker and Thomas J. Hagan, general partners of Hotel Raymond Associates, DBA Hawker-Salisbury Co.
Residence unknown,
GREETING

Whereas a civil action has been begun against you in our Superior Court by Charles M. Moran wherein it is seeking to recover $52,945.00 for services rendered.

We COMMAND YOU if you intend to make any defense, that on Monday, the 7th day of July or within such further time as the law allows you to cause your written pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts at Worcester, in the County of Worcester, in said Commonwealth, and further that you defend against said suit according to law if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein.

Hereof fail not, at you peril, or as otherwise said suit may be adjudged and orders entered, in your absense.

It appearing to this Court that no personal service of the complaint has been made on the defendant, a deputy sheriff having made a return on the summons that after a diligent search he can find no one upon whom he can lawfully make service, a copy of which is hereto attached and made part of this notice, it is ordered that notice of this suit be given to them by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks in the Cohasset Mariner, a newspaper published in said Cohasset, the last publication to be at least 20-days before the 7th day of July next.

Witness, JAMES P. LYNCH, JR. at Worcester the 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Loring P. Lamoureux
Assistant Clerk
A Copy. Attest:
6/5, 6/12, 6/19

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vol. II, no. 36 | thursday, june 12, 1980 | 25 cen

Kindergarten population up

In spite of all predictions, a new world is being born. And some of those new world residents (who reside in newly built homes in Cohasset) are planning to attend Osgood Kindergarten in the fall.

Jack Creamer, Osgood School principal, said the hard-core figures show the kindergarten population to be up eight per cent (75 students total) over the 60 students expected.

Accordingly, the school committeedidn'tbat an eyelash when it voted 6-zip to increase the kindergarten staff from one and a half to two full-time teachers. And even committee members agreed more kindergarten students could well turn up before school starts. "Another road has appeared on Forest Avenue," Patricia Walsh said.

If more than 85 kindergarten students start school in the fall, Creamer said he'd be back to the committee for more aid. He said the present kindergarten "suite" which is really a double room, partitioned off, is not really adequate for handling many more than 20 students per section. Parent William Baird agreed.

A recent kindergarten screening, Creamer added, had shown that the 75 students signed up for kindergarten show a broad spectrum and "an added challenge not present in recent years. We need extra human resources and extra economic resources," he said, adding that many students are from single parent homes, homes with two working parents, and homes experiencing economic stress.

The committee's vote is its first addition to the school budget it presented to town meeting 1980.

Health advisors need help

Volunteers (approximately 20-25) are needed to serve on a health advisory committee which will see action after the hiring of a health curriculum coordinator/teacher is selected.

The volunteer committee will assist with parent workshops, ideas and curriculum. School committeewoman Irene Brown will be a member of the committee. Persons interested on serving on the committee should contact the school superintendent's office.

In other action Monday, the school committee voted to appoint the following persons to a screening committee for the selection of a health teacher: Nancy Clapp, Daniel Dormer, Carol Sandblum, John Creamer, Richard Conley, Frank Drinkwater, Nancy O'Toole, Gail Marshall and Mary O'Brien.

Parents see police too soft on kids

We weren't at the meeting, but Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said several parents who attended selectmen's Monday meeting were upset with the Cohasset Police Department for **not** notifying parents when kids are caught breaking the law.

Clark said police officers (and especially auxillary policemen) were ignoring the problem of minors in possession of alcohol in the town and felt police were in general "too soft on the kids."

CHS Hull rivalry to continue

An incident in Hull earlier this year, during which five CHS cheerleaders were injured as the result of Hull teenagers stoning a bus, prompted the school committee, Monday, to vote to continue athletic events between the two towns under a "watchful" basis.

School committee member Diana Kornet said it was her impression that adult feelings between the two towns are "still strong," and one parent present at the meeting agreed.

A suggestion by John Langmaid prompted the committee to instruct Acting School Supt. and Hull School Committee Chairman John Raftery to confer with the Hull committee regarding the playing of all basketball games in the afternoon (daylight hours). If Hull concurs with the recommendation, both towns will appeal to the South Shore League for an extra set of afternoon basketball dates.

While there have been no incidents between the two towns since the Cohasset bus was stoned, Committeewoman Patricia Walsh suggested that principals in both schools hold Fall assemblies explaining only a "tentative privilege" by allowing the teams to compete.

School Committee Chairman Frank England said he felt some of the adult friction of "uncomfortable" feelings Cohasset residents may have experienced during recent games may have resulted from the "unusual" CHS softball team (the only team in the South Shore League with three male members).

Child abuse not all physical

By Karin Bartow

When you learn that child abuse and neglect cover a lot more territory than physical beating, the finding that one in five children are "abused" each year, startling though it is, seems believable.

Parents who place unreasonable goals and pressures on their children, who may verbally and psychologically hurt them, who may leave them alone or otherwise ignore them, or who may not provide the basic necessities of life, however unintentionally, are damaging their children.

Second in series

Comparisons that show a town has the same or similar problems as its neighbors tends to "normalize" things that are not normal.

It may be reassuring to know that Cohasset is not the only community with drug, alcohol, abuse, neglect and violence problems, but by isolating them on a local, around the block level, we begin to sense the importance of what's going on.

Last week's article discussed what are generally accepted as causes of family violence and they bear repeating: a parent who has the potential for abuse, usually acquired through his own upbringing; a child who is perceived as, or is, different; and a crisis, or series of crises (illness, financial problems, isolation, alcohol or drug problems).

The incidence of alcohol abuse in Cohasset, among adults and teenagers, is one major problem. Carolyn Housman, a social worker with the Social Service League, stated in her annual report that in "50% of my current caseload, the lives of the client had been touched by, or involved with, alcohol abuse." If you consider that one out of two families with known problems have been touched by an alcohol abuse and there is a generally accepted relationship between alcohol and family violence, this is not a desirable situation.

Dr. John Maloney, who until recently was superintendent of schools for five years, believes "alcohol and marijuana are a socially accepted way of life in this community." Depression among teenagers and suicide risk were symptoms that he saw during his tenure. He suggests recognition that these problems exist must take place in our community and families should be encouraged to seek help and know that it will be kept confidential.

The police are most often referred to when there is suspected abuse because, according to Sargent John Rhodes, "No one wants to handle it." He estimates that there may be one or two cases a year, that they know of. Mental stress, non-physical abuse, is a much bigger problem, in his opinion. He sees many kids left to run loose, without proper guidance and parents are often unavailable when trouble arises.

Cohasset police are more frequently involved with spouse violence and the "Family Violence Act" has helped a great deal in this area. The law allows the police to standby until one or the other spouse leaves; they can take on party to a secure place; or the injuried party can file for an abuse petition.

Rhodes feels there should be in-service training for police to better equip them to deal with family/social situations. "We are doctors, lawyers, plumbers . . . . we cover everything and have to make split-second decisions."

Dr. Robert Sceery, who began his pediatric practice in 1953 and has been school physician since 1954, says "physical abuse is a rare occurrence here."

Other factors that may harm childrem emotionally or psychologically, Sceery observes, are the loss of the traditional family unit (no supportive relatives, no meal times together, divorce) and financial and social pressures on parents. Sceery feels that parents who understand their intentions at the time, but lack the proper knowledge to act properly, do not mean to hurt their children.

One of Cohasset's strong suits for youngsters is the Joseph Osgood School which houses grades Kindergarten to third. Sceery says, "The children are coddled here; they are made to feel good about themselves; they try to put them in a situation where they will know success." This philosophy is harder to achieve at Deer Hill and beyond.

"One of the major needs of Cohasset," as Sceery sees it, "is going to be daycare centers." The preponderence of working parents need to have competent caretakers.

John Creamer, Osgood Principal, who has worked in the school system for 25 years, says there have been a few cases of physical abuse over the years, but most problems have been in the area of neglect (emotional problems, improper clothing, poor nutritional and health habits, uncleanliness). In general, parents are approachable and eager to work with professionals to correct deficiencies; some are not.

The traffic in Gail Marshall's nurse's office at the high school is heavy. While she says she refers more serious problems to Dr. Sceery, Guidance or South Shore Counselling, she still gets an earful of all the other up's and down's of the students, her friends. When she has discussed problems with parents, she has found them to be cooperative.

Depression among teenagers is a dominant

(turn to page 3)

How to make page 1

Want to know how to get on the front page of a newspaper? (this one, anyway). Talk to the Cohasset Rotary Club. Monday night the Rotary held its first press conference ever, it said, although it's been getting good press for some time now.

Reporters from three newspapers and two radio stations were wined, dined, given gifts, treated to interesting speeches and let in on some important Rotary traditions.

[See story page 4]

Cohasset's Week

Sewer appointee

Mrs. Kempton Churchill of Atlantic Avenue has been appointed to the citizen's advisory committee to the board of sewer commissioners by Moderator David Place. She succeeds Janet Daggett on the committee. Ms. Daggett was elected a sewer commissioner in the 1980 annual elections.

Mistaken identity

Some of you may have caught the tail-end of a WJDA (Quincy radio) news report over the weekend regarding the wife of a Philip Murray, Jr. being in the hospital. Some people thought State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray was the accident victim. But she wasn't. It was her daughter-in-law, Kathy, a nurse at South Shore Hospital, who was in the car accident in which she broke not a few bones.

According to Mary Jeanette, Kathy's doing fine, but expects to be a guest at the hospital for at least a few weeks.

Musical raccoons

Patriot Ledger Reporter Dorothy Perkins has been gardening for years, and sometimes she has outsmarted the raccoons, and sometimes not. She related some of her experiences to selectmen last week to the delight of everyone.

A portable radio also works in the garbage can, except for the time the raccoons pulled it out and carried it to the top of a tree where it blared for two days, until the batteries went dead.

Putting a portable radio in your cornfield does work, Dotty said. "But make sure you put it on an all-night station." One time she didn't and . . .

Town sued

Dr. and Mrs. John Burns, John and Diane Sullivan, Arnold and Arlene Winston, Dennis and Kathleen Casey and Frances Rogers have filed suit against the town and Mary and Bud Fairman over the board of health's variance allowing the Fairman's to stable a horse on their Jerusalem Road property.

Lawyers for the complaintants maintain the board overstepped its authority in granting the variance. A Dedham Court judge will review the board's action rather than hear all new evidence.

Schools honored

Acting School Supt. John Raftery said this week a plaque has been awarded to the Cohasset Public Schools for its outstanding fund-raising efforts during the United Way Campaign. According to Raftery, Cohasset had the largest percentage of contributors of any school system on the South Shore. Pat Perrault, a former CHS mathematics, led the effort.

Jury duty

Paula Buckley of Jerusalem Road, was recently drawn for Civil and Criminal Jury duty in July. Lorraine Hoy of Border Street was drawn for grand jury.

Burt Pratt, a director of South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., presents one of 15 cash grants totalling $33,550 to Janet Tooker, president of the South Shore Art Center. Playhouse Associates is a non-profit corporation formed in 1949 for the purposes of carrying on theatrical, artistic, educational activities for South Shore Communities.

Historical sub

Jean Repougle of Fairoaks Lane was appointed to the historical commission. She fills an appointment resigned by Janet Daggett, who was recently elected to the sewer commission.

New registrar

Selectmen selected Louise Conway as registrar for the Democratic Town Committee. She was selected from three nominees.

The following slate of election workers for the Democratic Town Committee was approved: Patricia Barrow, D. Bjorkgren, Margaret Charles, Karen Corcoran, Alice Daunt, Mary Fiori, Marguerite Libby, Janet Livingston, Donna McGee.

Also, Bernard Mulcahy, T. Rosano, Jean Salvador, Jeanne Sullivan, Rosalind Whittemore, Alice Mersch.

Dog restrained

A dog owned by Lloyd Huskins has been ordered restrained for having allegedly killed 98 broilers. Also recently ordered restrained were dogs owned by Louis H. Maurer and Brian Cogill.

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McKinnon seeks a sixth term in Senate

Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) today filed nomination papers with the Secretary of State, officially announcing his candidacy for re-election to the Massachusetts State Senate.

Senator McKinnon is seeking a sixth term in the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial seat. The seven town district includes the South Shore Communities of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

A former teacher, Senator McKinnon has been a full-time legislator since his election to the State Senate in 1970. McKinnon resides in Weymouth with his wife, Anne, and their four children, Kerry, Kevin, Sean, and Megan.

Senator McKinnon is Senate Chairman of the Joint Committee on Insurance and was recently appointed to the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee. Between 1971 and 1977, he chaired the Joint Committee on Commerce and Labor. Under his chairmanship, that Committee recommended numerous bills to improve the Commonwealth's economic climate. McKinnon also chaired the Legislature's officials, proposed a balanced statewide growth and development program which places special emphasis on revitalization of downtown business districts and older urban areas.

Since his appointment of the Chairmanship of the Committee on Insurance in January, 1979, Senator McKinnon has been active in the fight to prevent increases in auto insurance rates, has pressed for effective consumer cost disclosure requirements in the sale of life insurance, and was a leader in a successful effort to ban the sale of cancer insurance in Massachusetts.

Locally, Senator McKinnon has been particularly involved in the area of transportation and was instrumental in originally obtaining state support for the innovative commuter boat system between Hingham and Boston. The commuter boat provides a viable transportation alternative for residents of South Shore communities which receive little or no public transit service.

Senator McKinnon also initiated a petition drive to press the state Department of Public Works to synchronzie the traffic lights along Route 3A, one of only two major arteries which directly serve South Shore Coastal commuters. A new system of traffic light control for Route 3A in North Weymouth are scheduled to be installed this year.

Child abuse

(continued from page 1)

problem and drinking, #1. "Drinking and driving is well out of control," she says and the kids' failure to recognize it as a serious problem perplexes her.. "It is only a small number who have problems," she says of the student body; in general, she finds them to be good kids.

Charles Mundhenk, a member of the guidance team for five years, is well equipped to help and relate to high schoolers. He spends 10 hours a week as a counseling psychologist, coaches soccer and recently completed his doctorate study on the effect of divorce on adolescents.

He recognizes depression and some parental neglect, although finds it to be an unintentional result of economic, social and living pressures. The competition of a stratified social community is another source of pressure on the kids.

"One of the problems is how people define abuse," says Reverend Edward Atkinson of the First Unitarian Church. He has not seen a lot of physical abuse, but more of what he considers neglect and psychological pressures; the expectation of parents that their children have to be the best at everything.

"Ministers are interested in this (problem). I think we can be helpful by counseling and giving support. The psychological framework of the Unitarian Church is that the child is not a possession, but a trust; the parents' role is to nurture, not to mold the child into their own image."

Reverend John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church is doing all that he can to see that people are aware of abuse problems, including those in his profession. A half dozen people approached him for discussion after his Mother's Day sermon on family violence, an indicator that it was a success.

Relieving stress and the burdens of guilt by **talking to someone** is a crucial first step for adults who find they are having difficulty handling the job of parenting. Benbow suggests that in addition to clergy in Cohasset, another good place with resources is the schools or the Social Service League (nursing and social services), the Office of Children in Hingham and the state hotlines.

"Jan" is one of the many volunteers who man the Parental Stress line, a 24-hour, anonymous service that gives parents someone to talk to, information and/or referrals. The hotline is based on the premise: "Do something for yourself before you do something to your child." Jan observes that the higher the socio-economic group, the less incidence there is of physical abuse. She finds, however, a lot of neglect — verbal and psychological abuse and the absense of a loving, bonding-type of relationship.

She handles a lot of calls from and about adolescent drug and sex problems, but the majority of calls are from women who, she says, "are having a lot of trouble. There are many single mothers with a great deal of pressure on them."

"Tell them to use the hot line," she urges. "You don't have to be ready to hit your kid; you may just need relief when under stress." The hotline volunteer who's role is to "listen," often makes all the difference to someone who's not coping well at home.

If there's one glimmer of optimism in this otherwise depressing report, it is the meaning behind the word unintentional. Whether a parent can't help circumstances or lacks the proper information, their behavior that may be abusive to a child is seen, by most local professionals, as unintentional.

Given support, education, alternatives and perhaps even the encouragement for a change in life-style, the unintentionally neglectful parent could do a better job of their children.

These are stressful times — financial, social and family burdens weigh people down. Alcohol and drug abuse exist among adults as well as teens. Single and other parents are isolated without traditional family backup. Youngsters face stiff competition for schools, jobs, friends and are left alone much of the time.

Counseling, guidance, daycare, therapy and "talking" are all avenues of support that people should learn to use more frequently.

In recognizing that we all share, to some degree, problems that create stress and have the potential to lead to the abuse and neglect of our children, there should be more understanding and community support of those who are buckling under the pressure.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Come blow your horn

Don't be afraid to. Reporters and editors love people who drop them lines or phone about upcoming events, possible stories. Sometimes we all descend upon you when you call — other times no one shows. You can never tell, sometimes we can't tell what our schedules will be like on your important date.

Monday, the Rotarians were pretty tricky. They offered to feed us at a time of our choosing, presented a program which while it was all-encompassing, got us to our various meetings by 8 p.m.

They also had an interesting story to tell. And if it hadn't been interesting, and if they weren't an interesting group, all the shisk-a-bob and dessert in the world couldn't have made up produce a story.

None of us expect to be rewarded for any story we write. We're paid **(not the 10 cents an inch of Burt Pratt's early newspaper days — something more on the line of 50 cents an hour — there are laws, now, Burt)** to find out about you, what you're thinking, what you're planning to do.

But remember. If we don't come the first time you call or write — don't stop calling.

Personal insult

[ED.'S NOTE: Selectmen received the following letter from the Cohasset Police Association at their Monday meeting.]

Dear Sirs:

At the monthly meeting of our Association, it was voted unanimously by our members in attendance to have the Secretary send a letter to your Board expressing our feelings on the outcome of the Police Chief Study Committee.

We consider their selections as a personal insult to the men of our Association that submitted applications for the position. Sgt. Richard Barrow, a member of this Department with almost thirty years of service was not even given the decency of an interview after submitting an application.

We feel that we have men within our Department that are fully qualified to fill the position of Chief of Police and had the job remained in Civil Service, one of them would have had the opportunity.

We strongly urge the Board of Selectmen to come to our assistance in rectifying this wrong that has been perpetrated against the three members of our Association that applied for this position.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Stockbridge
Secretary

Will it be a Moscow, U.S.A.

By Eric Pearson

Year: 1928

Place: Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Invited Guest: William Foster, Chairman of the American Communist Party.

Stalin: "Comrade Foster, you can never get the American people to vote for ommunism or even for Socialism, but you can lead them into our program through the back door. Go home and say that you support the present system, but that you wish to improve it by more governmental action on behalf of needy people.

Comments

"Take your stand for anything that will involve government more deeply in the regulation and control of the activities of men. Stand for municipal ownership of utilities, governmental aid for underprivileged people, more subsidies of all kinds, stricter regulations by such governmental bodies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, and any municipal, state, or federal plan for any kind of intervention with the economic activities of the people. In this way, you can bring America into communism and the people will never know it." (This is a direct quote of Stalin's statement by Foster in his report to the American Communist Party.)

It is now 52 years later:

Wake up America! Remember the foundations on which our country was built: the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, our Pledge of Allegiance and our National Anthem. They all state that ours is a **Republic**, one nation under **God, indivisible**, with liberty and justice for all.

Stop glorifying the liberal activists who have led and are leading us down Stalin's (and Commu--nism's) road to destructino and oblivion — the Fondas, Naders, Haydens and, now, Ramsey Clark and Professor George Wald who considers the Ayatollah "a beautiful old man . . . ". Look around you. How many politicians, candidates for office and appointed or elected officials are following Stalin's instructions to "Comrade Foster"?

Thank God we still have a democracy, but I am very fearful that we won't have one for long. Every time we allow our officials to make decisions that thwart our ability to control their actions, we come ever closer to dictatorship.

You say you're skeptical?

Eric Pearson talks about America's heritage and its preservation.

[Greg Derr]

Take a good look at Hungary — Poland — Czechslovakia — Rumania — Latvia — Estonia — Amin's Africa — Afghanistan, and in our own back yard, Jamaica — Nicaragua — the Bahamas and, last but not least, Cuba.

Today's paper **The Boston Herald American** (June 6, 1980) tells me that 2000 Cubans may resettle in Massachusetts with the help of a religious confeence. "It's a workable figure," says John McCarthy, director of the U.S.C.C. migration and refugee service.

I have employed and helped refugees in the past and stand ready to do so again, but now I must ask: "How many of the 2000 will be the "garbage" who burned and destoryed **our** property at the military facility in Arkansas and made obscene gestures at me on T.V. the same day? It is our tax money that is housing and feeding this trash and I don't like it.

Last, but not least, we should ask the media (with a few exceptions) who they are working for with their distorted coverages: the United States of America, the Soviet Union or, perhaps, Iran or Cuba.

Did I hear you say you're not going to vote this year? You'd better — the "flakes" will be voting.

COPYRIGHT JUNE 1980 BY ERIC PEARSON.

Eric Pearson is president and owner of Highway Motor Sales, Inc., former chairman of the Republican Town Committee, former past president of Cohasset Rotary and the American Field Service. He has been a resident of Cohasset for the past 30 years.

How to make page 1

(continued from page 1)

There are 850,000 Rotarians, 18,000 Rotary Clubs in 150 countries, and one of those is in Cohasset. In Cohasset there are only 27 Rotarians, but they get a large proportion (for their size) of Rotary district acclaim. In 1979 they came in third in the Rotary districts for their fund-raising efforts with their Cohasset phone book publication which is mailed to every resident (in a week or two the new one will arrive).

If you thought the phone book, which is widely used and people and businesses can't get enough of, was a gift, you're wrong. Inside your phone book this (and every) year will be a little envelope requesting that you make a donation to the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

It can be just 50 cents, a dollar. But something more substantial would be greatly appreciated. This will be ths 34th year the Rotary has sponsored its Memorial Scholarship and Loan Fund. During this period $70,000 in total cash grants have been made to help CHS graduates finance higher educaiton. Another $30,000 has been loaned to students on a non-interest bearing basis. Some of it has even been paid back.

But students aren't the only ones these funds help. Four years ago Rotarian Lloyd Prescott (a floating Rotarian, who visits other Rotary Clubs throughout the world) suggested the Rotary put on a supper for the Senior Elm Street residents.

According to Ed Mulvey, "It was the warmest meeting I've ever attended in Rotary." Since then the Elm Street residents and the Rotarians have become buddies — and they assist the Rotary in addressing the phone books they mail out yearly. In return the Rotarians worried about getting the Elm Street residents a piano (and, finally, accomplished it). When the Rotary took over the fund-raising effort to purchase the Senior Shuttle Bus from Cohasset Motors and Elm Street residents canvassed the streets for funds, donated items to the silent auction and were in many ways the mainstay supporters of the drive.

Mulvey said whatever the Rotary tries to do for the Elm Street seniors, "We get double back with services."

Bill Ripley, former CHS School Supt. noted that at that first Elm Street dinner four years ago "I helped wait on tables for some of my former pupils." Ripley talked about the trophies given to outstanding athletes — begun in 1953. And he mentioned a few of the individuals who had received those trophies over the years: Richard and Reginal Silvia, Dennis Reardon, Richard Towle, Walter Sweeney who after receiving the trophy in 1958 went on to play 12 years in the National Football League (Fred Howe whispered: "He never missed a game.")

From Bob Roth we heard about the beach barrels the Rotarians supply. From Wayne Robbins the support the Rotary extends to local Scout troops — with over 100 scouts receiving support. And interestingly, we learned the scouts earn a lot of their budget by recycling our old newspapers. Scouts prefer you leave your newspapers in the special bin at the dump.

The Rotarians have also donated money for Scouts travelling to western scout jamborees. And while the youth exchange, which Rotarians started three years ago, has had some successful years, they all agreed this was a project which needed more attention. We (the press) all agreed to help, so you'll be hearing a lot more about that sometime in August.

Thanks again, Rotarians.

Cohasset views from Saudi Arabia

ED.'S NOTE: We were happy to learn, with this letter, that the Johnstons, at least a majority of them, will return to Cohasset for good next month. Fran said, in a more personal note, he will put in at least another six months tour of duty after which "Enshallah — whatever Allah wills."

Again — another funny, funny letter. It could probably be said the **Mariner** and its readers have selfish reasons for wishing they would all stay there — their letters. They offered insights into a whole new world outside of Cohasset, and we all benefited.

(Note to Susan: the kittens have all found happy homes.)

24 May 80: Well, here we are back in Saudi after a hectic three weeks in beautiful Cohasset. You can't imagine how wonderful it was to drive down Main Street that first Saturday morning after a 15 hour flight from Chararan. We thought we would never make it but we did and the long trip was certainly worth it.

Of course, our first stop was to the **Log and Line** for the "Breakfast Special" and to taste real pork and bacon after abstention for over eight months. What a treat...

We were really surprised at the mild weather when we arrived. We thought for sure that you would have at least four or five feet of snow for us but it was very pleasant the first week. We did see a snow flake here and there but nothing we couldn't cope with. The night winds did affect us but we had come prepared with many sweaters.

We had decided to stay at **Kimball's By the Sea** and were very pleased that we did. The staff could not have been more cooperative to the refugees from the East that arrived with eight suitcases and over 50 messages waiting for them.

I think they thought we had: either just arrived from Hollywood (as rejects) or that we had all just been released from Walpole...don't forget, we hadn't seen or ridden in an elevator, been able to drink water from the tap, have people talk to us that really understood what we were saying or just plain friendly faces. What a joy...

I don't see how people can travel the Atlantic or Pacific and rise the next day bright and bushy tailed ready for work. That 'jet lag' is a killer. For the first five days we were back, all of us were up at 0300 wondering why the dining room wasn't open for supper and falling asleep at 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

I can imagine the number of calls the Cohasset PD received on four strange people walking down Atlantic Ave. at 3 a.m. in the morning.

Well, we did survive and finally did get over the lag but by that time, it was almost time to think of the 15 hour plane ride back to Saudi. Sometimes, you just can't win.

Sunday morning was one of the days we had talked so much about prior to coming home to Cohasset. We had an early breakfast and then went to St. Stephen's for morning service. It was as if we had never left. Pastor Muir and all those wonderful people made us feel so welcome.

One of the highlights for me was being asked to speak to the "Old Goats" organization. What a wonderful group of people. All their years of experience certainly are an asset to Cohasset.

Things have been pretty quiet here in Ras Al Mishab. Sometimes, I have a problem thinking of things that would interest you and just when I can't think of anything else to write, I find something interesting such as the below article. It is taken from the FRONT PAGE of the Arab News, which shows that people in this area have the same type problems that you folks have (i.e. Cohasset **Mariner** reporters finding news).

Smoke over Jeddah doesn't mean fire

JEDDAH, April 2 — There were no fires in Jeddah on Wednesday night, **Arab News** learned (the hard way).

This reporter received word from a concerned source at 6 p.m. on Wednesday heavy black clouds spewed from the port area. Evidently, the sources said, the situation has gotten out of control, the newspapers must spread the word to the public.

But once reaching the bellowing smoke, disappointment and elation were the only fires raging on the shores of this sprawling Red Sea city. The reporter, seeing the fire was only the flaring of gas at Petromin, was both elated that lives were not in danger and frustrated over not being able to get the scoop. Yet, the editor expected a story, and write the reporter must.

Senior officials attributed the non-fire to lack of flames. "There is plenty of smoke, but no fires," one official said. He added that the fire-fighting department was not moving extra men in to not fight the non-fire.

One fire prevention specialist did not estimate the damage to be anything.

One leading authority on non-fires said this event is not the most disastrous occurrence that has not happened. "I can remember a few years back when nothing at all didn't happen," said one source, who wasn't knowledgeable in the subject.

This reporter, standing close to the biggest non-fire in Saudi Arabian history did not have to move backwards to prevent not being scorched by the non-flames. "They aren't the biggest non-flames in the world," said one bystander. Luckily no one had to move out of the way of the firemen that weren't there to not fight the fire.

Were invited to another "Goat Grab" the other night. All gentlemen present with the lamb being served without utensils. I am getting pretty good at getting the rice and meat into my mouth without half of it ending up on my lap. At this meal, the lamb was cut into pieces and then buried in rice. You had to feel around until you found something solid and pull.

You can't imagine what was buried in that rice. I felt I was back in Biology class. The man sitting beside me and myself had several conversations as to the identification of what we had come up with; "Is that the liver? No, I think that is part of the brain." "Anyone for a piece of the stomach?" Really a lot of fun.

I am sure that everyone in town is aware that Marie and the children will be returning to Cohasset in July for good. Just can't keep a girl down on the desert once she has seen the big city...We feel that a one year tour of the Middle East is enough and she still refuses to wear that black face veil and walk five paces behind me...

The weather is really getting **hot** now. Once the desert winds start to blow, the temperature really starts to climb. I don't think the temperature has dropped below 90 degrees (day or night) for the past three weeks. Thank goodness for the Saudi who invented air conditioning.

Have received only a few **Mariners** since our return. Lots of news about housebreaks and vandalism in the town. This is an area that we could learn from the Middle East. We never lock our doors and **never** take keys from cars. The crime for this type of crime is very severe plus putting shame upon the parents. To shame them is just about unthinkable as children are taught great respect for all elders...

We had been told a story that we found very hard to believe but on our way toDammamlast week, we finally saw it with our own eyes. Picture if you can, one of those Toyota pick up trucks that drive around town. The Saudi use these trucks for everything; hauling goods, wives, children and **camels**. We finally got a picture of one of these trucks with a camel sitting in the back. What an advertisement for the company. Will send the picture along with the next article so you can see for vourselves.

See you all in July if not sooner via the **Mariner**.

The Johnstons
Fran, Marie, Jeff, Susan

Pilgrim Co-op elects

Shareholders of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank of Cohasset recently elected Louis Bailey and Charles Humphreys as directors for terms of three years. Edward Mulvey was elected clerk of the corporation for a term of one year.

The report of the president was presented and the condition of the bank appraised. Growth and community service have been, and continue to be, the main theme.

During the year, the bank paid over $100,000 more than last year in dividends, and was able to considerably increase the mortgage portfolio.

In the tradition of co-operative banks, Pilgrim Co-operative continues to serve the people of the area in providing mortgage money for the purchase and construction of homes.

Tide Calendar

June	High Tide	Low Tide
12	11:36 a.m.	5:21 a.m.
	11:50 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
13	----	6:11 a.m.
	12:25 p.m.	6:24 p.m.
14	12:40 a.m.	7:01 a.m.
	1:16 p.m.	7:13 p.m.
15	1:29 a.m.	7:49 a.m.
	2:04 p.m.	7:59 p.m.
16	2:16 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
	2:53 p.m.	8:48 p.m.
17	3:04 a.m.	9:22 a.m.
	3:41 p.m.	9:38 p.m.
18	3:54 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
	4:29 p.m.	10:29 p.m.

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NOTICE

Free Offer ENDS JUNE 30

You have until September 30 to complete your collection.

Order forms will be available for additional purchases after that date direct by mail from supplier at their regular retail prices.

Regulations make NOW and checking accounts ineligible. One free pair per family.

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around town

Graduation notices from everywhere are still pouring into the **Mariner** and we expect **Around Town** will be riddled with that information for weeks and perhaps months to come.

One important group of graduates who held commencements last Friday were from the CHS Child Development Nursery School and the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School.

At CHS, John Leary, guidance chairman, presented diplomas to the following students, who all plan to attend Osgood kindergarden in the fall: John Maynard, Sarah Douglas, Bobby Gentile, Kate Barrett and Bridget Corkery.

"You were all very well behaved, and we look forward to seeing you at Osgood next year," Leary said.

Jessica Jenkins, who wore a pretty harlequin dress with matching panties, received a promoted certificate as did Vicky Maynard, Katie O'Connor, Emily Spencer, Ryan Sawchuk, Beth Devaney and Nathan Caldwell. While occasional attendance ribbons were received by Kevin Gentile and Jennifer Ripley.

Pat Wunschel, director of the program led the group in morning songs. While a number of students teachers helped during the candy hunt, balloon race and boat races held after the exercises.

At the Community Center, graduated to Osgood were: Jennifer Anstead, David Aronson, Nicole Batts, Brian Buckley, Peter Collins, Timmy Contoy, Penelope Dane, Robin DeVito.

Also, Eric Drysdale, Nathan Fiore, Meredith Hansen, J.T. Hill, Billy Jordan, Michael Russell, Johnny Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles.

And Sarah Besse Kowal, Andrew Kuhn, Peter Mazza, Erin McAllister, Marc Mercurio, Sean Milligan, Andrea Rose and Douglas Schultz.

We were not present for the exercises, but we heard the CCC three-year old nursery students put on a lovely show of songs for "seniors."

Nadine Hohman, 3, takes a break while her mother stops at the town hall antique show sponsored by Beechwood Church.

And of course, parents, friends and nanas and pop-pops were on hand in great numbers to witness both nursery graduations.

☐Unfortunately, Eleanor Croan's retirement dinner (Ms. Croan is a special needs teacher at Deer Hill School) and now former School Supt. John Maloney's open house were scheduled for the same night (last Thursday) and a lot of people complained they would have liked to have attended both parties . In spite of the conflict, we heard both Maloney and Ms. Croan had nice send-offs, and thank you for jobs well-done.

☐Karen Curelli, daughter of Joan and Rudolph, graduated from N.E. Baptist Hospital on May 17 with a diploma of nursing and an associate degree in science. She plans to attend the University of Denver in Colorado to earn a BA in nursing. The CHS graduate will work at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home this summer while preparing for her state boards.

☐Off to Ted Williams Camp in late June will be Greg Mancini, a Deer Hill student. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs.. Joseph Mancini of Fair Oaks Lane.

☐Christopher Abbruzzese received a varsity numeral at Bowdoin's Lacrosse Award Night.

☐And from the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council we learned that Heidi Brown, a senior scout, and a sophomore at CHS, has been selected to participate in the 1980 Voyager's Rendezvous in Minnesota and Ontario June 21-July 11.

Heidi, along with 56 other scouts from across the country will reenact the rough and exciting life of the early fur trappers called the Voyageurs as she canoes on beautiful rivers, campouts, and historical site visits to fur posts in Minnesota and reconstructed Old Fort William in Ontario.

A two-year member of the CHS track team, Heidi also plays the guitar, is involved in advanced life saving lessons and works as a junior volunteer at Paul Pratt.

☐During recent Memorial Day Parade exercises the Gerard Stantons of Clay Spring Road were well represented.

Gerard Stanton, a veteran of WWII, marches as did Jerry, Jr., visiting from Des Moines, Ia., and brother-in-law Rich Hynes. Ike Barker, daughter of Kate Stanton Barker, marched with the local Brownies, while her sister Kristine and cousin Andreas Stanton of Des Moines marched as flower girls.

☐At Trinity College graduation exercises Carl Hurtig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurtig of Gammons Road received a BA in chemistry. And Penny Kozol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kozol of Atlantic Avenue received a BA in political science.

☐The University of Massachusetts at Amherst graduated three local students: Kathleen Fessler of Forest Avenue received a BA in fine arts/education; Brian Sullivan of Pleasant Street received a degree in general business and finance and Michael Winn of North Main Street received a degree in management.

☐Don't know how we missed this — it happened a while back. During the recent annual spring instrumental concert Chris Williams received the Sousa, all-American Band and Gold Medal Awards. Ted Durant received the all-American Band Award. And Sarah Trask and Beth McGuire shared the band director's award.

Other winners were Stephen Daniels (gold medal jazz and the NBS senior outstanding soloist awards); and John Durant, the NBS sophomore outstanding jazz soloist award.

☐From Bentley College, which held its 61st. commencement May 17, we learned that Theresa Infusino of Hull Street has received a BS in accounting.

And from the University of New Hampshire we were pleased to be informed that Nancy Haskell of Windy Hill Road has received a BS in environmental conservation, and Randall Stelle of River Road has received a BA in economics.

While Karen Curelli of Linden Drive received a diploma from the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. Her completion of the three-year program of studies qualifies her for an associate degree in science from Pine Manor College and entitles her to take the State Board examination for licensure as a nurse in Massachusetts and other states.

☐Susan Maynard of 326 King St. recently received an Associate of Science in Nursing degres from Curry College.

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Meet Carl Gandeborn Swedish Ambassador to C.H.

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Sweden couldn't have sent us a more charming ambassador.

With characteristic economy and understatement, blond, blue-eyed 16-year old Carl Gandeborn talked with us about his year in Cohasset as a special member of the senior class.

July 3 he will return to Sweden and enter Aava in the Fall. Aava is a three-year prep school north of Stockholm. He will probably become "An economist (like his father), a politician, lawyer, scientist, historian...or suddenly I may fall in love with chemistry!"

Carl wasn't teeming with revelations about his host country, or Cohasset. Cohasset students are pretty much the same as Swedish students. He did have some compliments for us:

"Education is more competitive here than in Sweden. Class ranks and making the top 10 per cent is very important. Students work hard to make the honor roll," he said, noting he had made it for the last two terms. "There's also more homework, and I think that's good.

"The kids in the United States know their language pretty well. I'd say U.S. kids know English better than the Swedes know Swedish."

Having been exposed to various foreign languages during his Swedish grammar school days, Carl conceded: "English is one of the toughest languages in the world.

"Swedish is a more tonal language." One of the most difficult aspects of learning to speak English was learning to modulate his voice. "When I was in third grade in Sweden we started to read English, but when we started speaking English no one could understand us because we raised and lowered our voices when we talked. We sounded strange."

When Carl moved in with Norma Bubier and her daughter, Mandy, last fall (Mandy's a freshman at Derby), he thought: "Oh, no...I'm going to have to spend a whole year with a family that doesn't put butter on cheese sandwiches." But aside from that

Carl Gandeborn

big jolt, he discovered meals were pretty regular, and "Americans eat more meat, we eat more fish in Sweden. But there are no pies.

"And, in America the girls are more on the phone," he said, casting a wry look at Mandy.

When he gets back to Sweden he'll be able to stay out after 11 p.m. In Cohasset 11 p.m. was his curfew. And while he won't be able to drive a car until he's 18, that's not really an aggravation, as Sweden has a good bus and subway system. If he hankers for a good old American hamburger, he can bike into Stockholm to McDonalds from Viggbyholm, Cohasset's Swedish counterpart in size and its nearness to the sea.

Carl applied to be in the exchange program through the American/Scandinavian Student Exchange organization. To make the grade he had to write a bevy of essays and submit to several interviews. His father, who visited him on his birthday last November, is an economist in a savings bank organization. His mother is director of buying for a company.

In Stockholm there are no skyscrapers, by law. So, he'll miss his bus trips into Boston and the different feeling one gets "Just by looking up and trying to see the top."

And just in case you're wondering, yes, he'll leave a special girl behind.

It's happening!!

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

NOTHING. Be careful today.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

POOL'S OPEN — Free swims today and tomorrow. Pool opens at 9 a.m.

COHASSET SWIM TEAM TRYOUTS from 8:30-11 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

WINE & CHEESE PARTY OPEN HOUSE at Cohasset Swim Center beginning at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

CHS LIBRARY GRACE PERIOD OVER TODAY.

COHASSET SWIM TEAM TRYOUTS from 3-5 p.m. Call 383-9539 for more information.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17 — FRIDAY, JUNE 20

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS IN TOWN HALL LOBBY. Register 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. (See article this issue).

YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS IN TOWN HALL LOBBY, 2 p.m. t o 4 p.m. only, ages 8-18.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

MOVE-UP at Cohasset Public Schools.

SOCIAL SERVICE CHECK-UP CLINIC at 83 So. Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

HALF DAY AND LAST DAY OF ALL COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

12:47 a.m., Unwanted guest at Ground Round. Officer radios "Gone on arrival."

2:22 a.m., Officer reports heavy concentration of smoke in Short Street area, but nothing showing.

2:35 a.m., Loud music on Pleasant Street.

2:44 a.m., Party broken up.

2:47 a.m., Report of accident on Jerusalem Rd. unfounded.

3:45 a.m., Officer radios all four wheels missing off an orange Chev. pickup truck at Spensley's Chev.

3:58 a.m., Report of fight in progress in front of Forest Avenue. Officer radios nothing showing.

4:12 a.m., Report of B & E in progress Jerusalem Rd., officer radios side door kicked in on above but no entry. Will check area.

4:30 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. reports gas thrown on garage.

4:55 a.m., Officer in with Framingham youths, 16 and 15. Both boys found sleeping in father's vehicle in woods off Cedar Street, both boys have run away from home.

6:11 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re. dogs barking on Windy Hill. Owner of dog stated she just took her dog in.

7:34 a.m., Resident called to report dead skunk in front of his house.

8:10 a.m., Windows broken in school supt.'s office at CHS. Eight holes in window.

11:44 a.m., Church St. res. re. stolen boke.

12:15 p.m., Norfolk Rd. res. re. five broken windows, suspects neighborhood kids.

12:17 p.m., Smith Pl. res. re. Fontana and Mass. state flags stolen from home.

1:15 p.m., B.W. St. res. re. theft from home, watches, assorted jewelry and coins missing. No sign of forced entry.

3:33 p.m., Group at Sandy Beach violating public drinking laws.

3:50 p.m., Resident regarding receiving threatening phone calls. Resident accused of making calls states he is also receiving threatening phone calls.

5:23 p.m., Smith Place res. re. gunshots in woods between his home and Music Circus.

7:36 p.m., Someone on roof of Stop & Shop. Officer radios call unfounded.

8:12 p.m., So. Main St. res. re stray black cat been hanging around past week.

8:52 p.m., Call from Pleasant St. res. re. loud stereo across street has been on for past three hours. Officer had stereo quieted.

9:23 p.m., Two blue station wagons at Spensley had lugs removed from wheels, up on jacks, must have interrupted larceny attempt, placed tires in vehicles and locked same.

11:33 p.m., Noisy group outside the legion.

11:37 p.m., Officer had small group on balcony at legion move inside.

11:40 p.m., Noisy group on B.W. corner.

11:46 p.m., Harbor patrols radios group gathering at Sailing Club. Group cleared at Government Island.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

1:54 a.m., Disturbance in square. Youths moved inside apartment over store.

8:22 a.m., Officer re. Chev. pickup at B.W. corner, windshield broken in same. Lists as stolen.

8:30 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re. sometime since Sat. someone has stolen a skindivers wet suit, regulator, fins and boots from boat that was in his yard, also a set of socket wrenches, total value $900.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

12:15 a.m., Officer in with a cat found under car at Hugo's.

12:20 a.m., Jers. Rd. res. re son has car and not home, same is overdue.

12:43 a.m., Above boy found and sent home.

4:58 a.m., Dog on Windy Hill barking again. Called owner, informed him of same, very upset that I called him on phone at this time of day, said did not like the tone of my voice but would try to take care of same.

7:15 a.m., Officer found owner of cat.

8:15 a.m., Owner in for cat (found at Hugo's.)

9:35 a.m., Jehovah Witnesses will be in town working Atl. Ave. area.

11:05 a.m., Resident of King St. in with mailbox left at her home.

11:30 p.m., Elm St. res. re. lost gold watch.

5:27 p.m., Accident in front of Robbins Garage. No P.I.

7:20 p.m., Fairoaks Ln. res. re daughter received strange phone call.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

3:00 a.m., Youths on roof of Scott Liquors peeking into windows. Officer reports warned youths of possible court action if complaint received again.

3:15 a.m., Complaint about rubbish in Livingston Square.

8:35 a.m., Re. 3:00 call, owner would like trespassers arrested in. future, will be happy to go to court and assist in prosecution.

8:37 a.m., Rock thrown through small front window of Rockland Trust Bank, several rocks also bounced off drive-in window.

10:50 a.m., Fairoaks Ln. and Pond St. residents AWOL from school, both seventh graders.

2:00 p.m., Two more vehicles broken in Norfolk Rd. home, approx. 30 inches square.

2:08 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. car parked on her lawn. Officer radios either had vehicles tagged or moved.

3:43 p.m., Large group swimming from Mill Bridge. Group cleared.

9:39 p.m., Shots on Holly Lane. All quiet.

10:20 p.m., Domestic between mother and son. Son taken to friend's house for night.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

12:26 a.m., Truck stolen from Weymouth here again.

1:09 a.m., Possible hit and run at Hugo's.

1:30 a.m., Above car lists to Norwell resident, operator left area on foot.

1:49 a.m., Norwell PD informed of above accident. Officer has operator of car at Hugo's. Two cars hit, one from Norwell, one from Dorchester.

11:20 a.m., Small dog appears to be lost in front of Dependable Cleaners.

2:55 p.m., Spring res. re. minibikes on RR bed heading towards square.

6:20 p.m., B.W. St. re. windshield broken in car sometime during night.

9:07 p.m., Kids stole candy from store five minutes before closing. Officer unable to locate boys.

10:58 p.m., Car hung up Pond and Buttonwood. Wrecker requested.

11:13 p.m., Two people with step ladder trying to get into Corner Lighthouse. Officer radios above have permission to be there, trying to rid premises of raccoons.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

1:55 a.m., White male outside of Kimballs throwing stones at window. Gone on arrival.

8:25 a.m., Cohasset Heights re someone dumped rubbish inside gate on property, Rte. 3A, has names from rubbish. Wants to see officer.

8:57 a.m., Attempted theft of Datsun at Autohaus.

9:05 a.m., Rubbish at Cohasset Heights belongs to Scituate res. who claims a friend took her rubbish, doesn't want to give name, will see Jim Tyeryar herself and investigate same. Papers in safe.

9:40 a.m., Autohaus vehicle smashed rear window, ignition popped, car parked in line next ot Bergson's.

11:00 a.m., Attempted thefts and damage to vehicles at Spensley Chevrolet. Two Monte Carlos, side windows broken and ignition switches smashed, parked in front of door.

12:40 p.m., Forest Ave., Jer. Rd. res. re. having problem with kids, parked on lawn.

1:01 p.m., Ledgewood Dr. res. re. car speeding on street. Vehicles tagged.

2:00 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re. carpenters working on home parking on lawn. Officer sees no problem with above vehicles, off road on town side of moss wall.

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545-2400

Route 123, Cornet Stetson Road
Scituate

Time out for some 'smaller' type news

By Lois Martin

There are issues which are being neglected, preempted by more auspicious news events. But herein we've time and space for lesser considerations . . . not to mention irreverent hogwash.

About former President Richard Nixon's threat to buy property on the Cape, remember that's a number of miles south of here. Certainly we could hope to be more gracious about his becoming a taxpayer than a New York neighbor was when he bought an apartment there. Someone was quoted as saying: "There goes the neighborhood."

PATCHES

What ever happened to Salvo, that detergent that came in big fat tablets. Seems to me they're taking stuff off the market before I get a chance to use them. If it weren't for mail marked "Occupant," products might be untested by consumers.

Who is more liberal than the wife who gives her husband a backpack for Father's Day?

Summer's when mothers believe the children are eating with fork lifts instead of forks.

I've got this friend who has a fetish about the word 'uptown.' She uses it to describe classy stuff, people or events. Using that frame of reference. I must tell you McChicken is an uptown fast food.

The Tall Ships stunned spectators, especially those who have a proclivity toward patriotism. I didn't see the ships as they sailed into the harbor. But I heard a patriot who did. I heard him describe the "Juan Sebastian . . ." in its majestic enormity coming over the horizon; the American ship which was not as shiny as the foreign ones but distinguished itself by bearing a huge American flag; and old Ironsides which he characterized as being the finest vessel afloat. Still it was my privilege to hear about that great event from someone who knew how to appreciate the awesome heritage of those ships. If you want to know about the tall ships, I recommend you ask a true Patriot.

Beware of a lifestyle which is too expeditious, that gets things done right away. Be suspicious of someone who'll never get caught with a rust stain under her bathroom scale or dust on top of it. Be grateful that it is the privilege of the inveterate procrastinator to allow burned-on or stuck-on saucepans to soak.

And a weather reminder from yesteryear. If your vegetables boil dry, it's (probably) going to rain. Eat your heart out, Don Kent, Dick Albert and that little fellow from Channel 7, you never had my grandmother's incisive meteorological skills.

If there's one thing that ticks me off, it's the number of people who can't wait to take umbrage, to be offended. It's all you can do to be defensive first.

There's a fellow in town who admits he never eats the bodies of his lobster. I questioned him at length about the propriety of that trick. But he might be just the person to sit next to at a lobster feed especially since he doesn't eat the smaller claw either.

When I prattle about the good ole days, I'm not including those horrid home permanents that smelled up the entire house for the weekend. They always overfrizzed your hair, burned your eyes and looked like the devil instead of like Annie.

A darlin' young woman (high schooler) wrote to me, asking the following question: "Are kids today as smart as their parents were?" I'd like to know where on earth she ever got the idea that parents are smart? We haven't known much since we were in the high school. Now and then we, like our children, are astounded by the dimensions of our ignorance. In fact if our kids weren't so smart, we'd have given up on the world two years after we graduated.

Whipple-Menapace

Mr. and Mrs. David Collins Whipple of 119 North Main Street, Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Leah Linda Whipple to Dr. Leon James Menapace of Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

The Drs. Whipple and Menapace both received their V.M.D. degrees this month from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Whipple was a member of the class of 1969 at Cohasset High School, where she was active in student affairs, a Band member, and participant in S.E.M.S.B.A. She received her A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke College, where she completed premedical requirements. She also toured with the Mount Holyoke College Concert Dance Group and was awarded the 1973 Phi Beta Kappa Prize in Creative Arts for an original work, **Bell Dance.** While in high school, Dr. Whipple worked as a volunteer at the Science Museum and while in college was employed during the summers at Roberts Animal Hospital, Hanover.

Dr. Menapace is the son of Mrs. Robert H. Menapace of Lansdale, Pennsylvania and the late Mr. Menapace. He attended schools in Berwyn, Pennsylvania and studies at Temple and Drexel Universities, receiving a B.S. in Animal Science from Pennsylvania State University. During his school years he worked at Tredyffrin Veterinary Hospital in Paoli, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Menapace and Dr. Whipple collaborated on Independent Work in Exotic Animals at the Philadelphia Zoo and spent the summer of 1978 as interns in the Etosha National Park in Southwest Africa, now Namibia.

A July wedding is planned.

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Sunday — Our Special Family Day
Roast Leg of Lamb, Baked Virginia Ham, Roast Pork
$7.95
Children half-price

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EDAVILLE IS a visit to the famous New England Heritage Museum, a stroll thru an authentic 1800's Main Street.
It's a ride on an antique Carousel, a bright red antique fire-engine, a drive thru the Model "T" Turnpike, and a visit to the Children's Petting Zoo.
EDAVILLE IS LIVE PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT DAILY ALL SUMMER, including acts on nationwide tour like Buckfield Leather & Lather Variety Show, Bennington College Puppet Theatre, Scrub Board Slim — magic, music, mime, juggling, and more!

Open daily June thru Oct. 1980
EDAVILLE R.R.
Route 58, So. Carver, MA

Recreation Dept. summer program

Tuesday, June 17, to Friday, June 20, no fee: Playground program registrations, Town Hall lobby, 9 a.m. to 12 noon **only**. Four and five year old half-day program. (4 yrs. old by April 1, 1980, not yet 6 yrs. old as of June 30, 1980), AND 6-12 year old full-day program.

Tuesday, June 17 to Friday, June 20, $6 fee: Youth Tennis program registrations, Town Hall lobby, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. ONLY. Ages 8-18 years of age. Also, Youth Wrestling Clinic registrations, Town Hall, Grades 6-12 (entering as of Fall 1980), 8 week program, $8 fee, 50 per cent family discount for both youth tennis and youth wrestling clinic.

Tuesday, June 24,: Playground programs begin at Osgood School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 6-12 year old program, 9 a.m. to 12 noon for 4 and 5 year old program.

Monday, June 23: Youth Tennis, Monday/Wednesday groups begin class, also Wrestling begins today at CHS for Monday groups (check your assigned class times).

Tuesday, June 24: Youth Tennis, Tuesday/Thursday groups begin classes.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM
6-12 YEAR OLD, FULL DAYS

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Swim Time at Cohasset Swim Center, 11 a.m-12 noon. Tuesdays, Special Activity Days/Field Trip days (as indicated on info sheet). Thursdays, Music Circus days for those who wish. **No programs on Independence Day.**

FOUR AND FIVE YEAR OLD 1/2 DAYS

The four and five year old program will meet Monday thru Friday, as will the 6-12 year old program, however, the four and five program will meet from 9 a.m.-12 noon only. All four and five year olds must be picked-up at noon, promptly! While this program will operate independently of the older program, there will be certain special events and activities that both programs will participate in. Children may bring a snack each morning.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Again this season, the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Whitmarch, will perform concerts on the following

(turn to page 11)

The Village Shoe Outlet

Main St. Norwell Center

Got A Friend!

. . . well, to be perfectly honest, you need a friend with a $1 dollar bill.

Here's the story . . . if you buy the first pair at our day in, day out low price, you get the second pair of equal value or less for a dollar bill.

2nd Pair $1

Correct!! Buy the first pair, get the second for only 1 dollar.

Everything included.

Senior Citizens, save an additional 10%. We have a good selection for you, too!

I'm ready,
Connie

Open 3 Days Only - Thurs-Fri 10 to 8, Sat 10 to 6

Have you noticed all the Summer Specials?
How much will you pay when they're over?
Why are they only with certain stylists?
What products are used for Specials?

Reflections doesn't run Specials!

Our regular prices are within a couple of dollars or better of their specials, and have been for over two years!

Our prices are with all stylists, not just beginning stylists!

Our products are known to be the best in our business. Redken, Clairol, Lorel, etc.

Women *Wash, Cond., Cut & Blowdry* **$12.00** **Children $6.00**	***Men & Boys*** *Wash, Cond., Cut & Blowdry* **$6.00**
Perms **$28.00**	***Perms*** **$20.00**

REFLECTIONS

Cohasset Harbor
Across from Kimball's
383-9683

Skipper softballers run into rocky road

By Rob Tis

An entranced crowd of 300 spectators packed the hill in front of the Pond Street Palace Monday to see the Skipper softballers face Harwich in the opening game of the state tournement.

From the start it was the Jodi Sandblom show, but even Jodi and her mighty warriors couldn't defeat the Harwich Nine. Harwich took the lead at the bottom of the seventh, the final tally being 8-7, Harwich.

It was a pressure cooker from the beginning. In the first Jodi Sandblom smashed a two run homer. Harwich, the home team winning the coin flip, came back with one in their half of the inning.

In the third Lance Norris slammed a long line drive homer scoring two. Harwich rallied in their half of the inning to three runs, tying the score at four. In the fifth, Jodi smashed another homer, this one a solo to put the Skippers up by one.

Once again the small but scrappy Harwich club came back with two runs putting themselves into the lead 6-5. Harwich kept right on track scoring yet another in the sixth.

The Skippers were down but not out. Lance Norris and Karen Froio reached base, setting the scene (2 outs, last innin, 2 runs needed to win) for guess who . . . Jodi Sandblom.

Sandblom, calm, cool and in complete control of herself came up tot he plate and ripped a double scoring two runs and tying the game.

Unfortunately this was all the Skippers could muster up. The bottom of the seventh came and with it some very cheap hits. This did the Skippers in 8-7 but they proved taht their ship doesn't sink very easily.

Harwich coach Cheryl Poore was pleased with her teams victory but when I spoke with her she hit me with a 10 minute harangue about how boys did not beong in girls' sports.

She felt it was not a question of equality but that of talent. She threw out such twitty statements as: "Boys playing softball is like a 200 pound man wrestling a 100 pound man; or a senior taking the same test as a first grader."

She stressed the greater upper body strength of the boys and felt the boys were taking positions away from the girls.

Harwich faces Apponequet next who happens to be ranked number one in this tournament. Good Luck.

As foir the Skippers, the season is over, history is made and they'll **get 'em** next year.

Rec. Department

(continued from page 10)

Tuesday evenings: July 1, 15, 29 and August 5, 19 and 16.

SUMMER FILM SERIES

Each Thursday evening, beginning July 10th, continuing eight weeks through August 28th a free, feature length film will be shown in the Town Hall auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. sharp!

FILMS FOR THIS SEASON ARE:		Ending Time
July 10	Born Free	9:06 p.m.
July 17	African Queen	9:15 p.m.
July 24	Jason and the Argonauts	9:15 p.m.
July 31	Laurel and Hardy — Our Relations	9 p.m.
August 7	Bye-Bye Birdie	9:20 p.m.
August 14	Pippi Longstocking	9:05 p.m.
August 21	Mystery Island	9 p.m.
August 28	Charlie Chaplin — Payday Gold Rush	9:10 p.m.

SUMMER BROCHURE

A six page flier, depicting all summer activities, programs and special events will be available by June 19. Also, the brochure will be handed out to students through the schools.

OTHER SUMMER PROGRAMS

A variety of structured programs, designed for all age groups, will also be offered this summer, a few of which, such as golf lessons, adult tennis lessons, dog obedience classes, gymnastics, etc., will be continued from the spring sessions.

For further information regarding any program or activity, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Guess what, exams start next week

The exam testing sessions are scheduled for one hour and 45 minutes (9-12), and one hour fifteen minutes (7 & 8); 9-12 students are obliged to remain in the testing room for one and one-half hours and may not remain longer than one hour forty-five minutes. Grades 7 & 8 minimum will be one hour, maximum one hour fifteen minutes.

Make-up provisions are scheduled for two sessions on Friday, June 20.

Each teacher will be available for extra help on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Lunch will be available from 9:30 to 12:15 during the exam period. Breakfast will be available up to 7:55 each day. Buses will run a normal morning pick-up schedule. Buses will leave at 12:10 p.m. with late buses at usual time.

Students who are not taking an exam do not need to be in school. Those who choose to do so will be restricted to the following areas: library, new study hall, cafeteria, Sullivan Gym.

Students who are absent for an exam(s) and are not able to make up on Friday, June 20 will make up the exam(s) during the following week. Provisions and time of make up will be handled by the individual teacher and the student.

The schedule

Date	Day	Exam	Grades 9-12	Grades 7&8
June 17	Tues.	Period 2	8:00- 9:45	8:00- 9:15
		Period 6	10:15-12:00	10:15-11:30
		Supervised Study Prep.	1:00- 2:40	
June 18	Wed.	Period 5	8:00- 9:45	8:00- 9:15
		Period 7	10:15-12:00	10:15-11:30
		Supervised Study Prep.	1:00- 2:40	
June 19	Thurs.	Period 1	8:00- 9:45	8:00- 9:15
		Period 4	10:15-12:00	10:15-11:30
		Supervised Study Prep.	1:00- 2:40	
June 20	Fri.	Period 3	8:00- 9:45	8:00- 9:15
		Make-up	10:00-11:45	10:00-11:15
		Make-up	12:00- 1:45	12:00- 1:15

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The Homestead Cause is a movement designed to make home ownership a reality for more people, both today and tomorrow. Its goals are to provide you with:

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To learn how you can help us to achieve these goals, contact the Plymouth County Realtor nearest you.

The Homestead Cause
The Homestead Cause is sponsored by
The Plymouth County Board of Realtors

Mariner Classifieds

For Sale

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN—FALL STYLE. Also 1/2 ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (6/12/O)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 yr. old, needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (6/12/O)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps four, nees sewing on canvas. $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawnmower, 10 yrs. old, $50. 834-7698 (6/12/O)

REGINALD 101 WOOD STOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 p.m., 837-6220. (6/12/O)

SEARS COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer. White (like new), 17 cu. ft., $225. Call 837-16[illegible]. (6/12/O)

BRAINTREE — COLONIAL, 10-room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000., owner 843-4927. (6/12/O)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 yrs. old, needs repairs, $100. 837-3483 (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano. good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 20 pounds Door wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet and sink, light brown, good condition, $175. Call 834-6540. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal Stove with Blower. Heats 6-7 rooms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (5/22/O)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer Call Greg, 545-9033. (5/22/O)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, good condition. Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (5/22/O)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $475. Call 837-6459. (5/10/O)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table with 6 Chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444. (6/5/O)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. 6/5/O)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Excellent condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3988. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. Best offer, 837-1226. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer. $80. Enerjet oil burner, usec one winter. Paid $350 will sel for $100. Call 837-0979 afte 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

Membership Bond
Hanover Swim & Tennis Club
$250.
Eves, weekends
659-2965

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150; **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor, $30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (5/29/O)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electric, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/ Z 15" speakers, $80. 5/29/O

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128 (5/29/O)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pullout kitchen, table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 p.m. (5/22/O)

GOLF SET - 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150. firm. Call 834-7798. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher, General Electric, mobile maid, good working condition, $50. 383-1437 (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

Boats

FISHING DORY, 20 ft. wooden, squared transom. Ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 p.m., 837-9393. (6/12/O)

BOSTON WHALER, 13', needs work. $375 or B.O. 837-3295. (6/12/O)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Trailer and 40 HP Johnson motor, in good condition. $895. Ask for Bill. 834-8567. (6/5/O)

CHRYSLER BOAT, 15' Cathedral double "V" fibreglass hull, 35 HP electric start, hinge type trailer, excellent condition, $2200. Call 837-0720. (6/5/O)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13-ft, wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493 (5/29/O)

14' FIBERGLAS work skiff - proven seaworthy design. Excellent for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 18' Cobia fiberglass with full canvas, 1975 115 Johnson w/power tilt, Sterling trailer w/equipment. Excellent condition. $2695. Call 659-4855. (5/8/O)

BOSTON WHALER 21' REVENGE, 1975 - 115 H.P. Johnson, Shoreline Trailer, canvas top, Ray-Jefferson radio. Top condition with many extras. Ready for sea. $6,800. Can be seen in Marshfield, 834-6016. (5/22/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

23' LYMAN - ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1,795 or B.O. Call 834-6838. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' **complete**, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V8 inboard, sleeps two, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 p.m., 659-7304. 6/5/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, ice-box, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

Marine

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage. $500. 837-1477. (3/20/o)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (5/22/O)

For Rent

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL: lovely 3 bdrm. house, gas heat, large frpl. livingroom. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (6/12/O)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H.: small house on lake, cheap. Available June, July 26-Aug. 2, Aug. 16-Labor Day. 659-4861. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 bedrm. unit sleeps 6. 837-0715. $150 per week. (6/12/O)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on year round lease at $450/mo., gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bedrm. house has limited seaview. 3 bedrm. house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom apt. or small house to rent in Cohasset beginning Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (6/12 TFN)

N,H, SUMMER VACATION HOME — WHITE MOUNTAINS: New 4 br., 2 bath contemporary condo in Village of Loon Mtn. On Kancamangus Hgwy. Sleeps 9, easily accommodates two families. Fully equipped kitchen. DW, fireplace balconies. Six tennis courts, two paddle ball. Indoor and outdoor pools, river swimming, fishing. Hiking, 5 mins. from Franconia Notch activities. Weekly rentals or longer through mid-August. 834-4583. (6/12)

SUMMER RENTAL
Want to rent a summer home within close vicinity to the ocean with a telephone for 2 weeks, August 9-23.
401-722-4023

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a mo. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550. Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

MOTOR HOME RENTALS, Sleep six, fully self contained. An enjoyable way to tour anywhere. 834-8160. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

2 VACATION HOMES For Rent. Conway, N.H. or Bridgeton, ME. Completely furnished, sleep 8 and 12, swim, tennis, canoe, fish, very reasonable. 837-3041. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for an antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628 (6/5/O)

FOR RENT: Large bedroom with private bath, separate entrance. References required. 837-0665 evenings. (6/5/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Sat. June 14, 10-3, 52 Hemlock Drive, Norwell. Several families, includes annual sale of original oil paintings by well known Norwell artist, 19" BW t.v., fireplace heat exchanger, Franklin stove, classical record albums, 11000 BTU WINDOW AIR COND., ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION. New handmade quilts, many wonderful things. (6/12)

YARD SALE: June 14, 10-4. Rear 133 Old Ocean. Antiques, 78 records, boots, music, geographics, clothes, plants, books and furniture. (6/12)

YARD SALE: Sat. June 14, 9 p.m., Captain Luther Little Way, (off Summer St.) Marshfield. Furniture, household goods, clarinet, electric clothes dryer. (6/12)

YARD SALE: 112 Beach St., Green Harbor, June 14-15, something for everyone, rain date June 21-22. (6/12)

YARD SALE: Don't miss this one! Carpeting, chandelier, curtains, shadowbox, Magnovox stereo, wrought iron rails. 29 Liberty Road, Marsh. June 14. (6/12)

YARD SALE: June 14, Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Norwell Senior Citizens Fair at Sparrell School grounds, 322 Main St., Norwell. Food, plants, toys, handcrafts. (6/12)

YARD SALE: Church Hill Methodist Church Education Bldg., River and Church Streets, Norwell, Sat. June 14, 9-1, rain or shine. Everything from juicy junque to antiques. (6/12)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: June 14-15, 10-4, metal shelves, coal stove, 30" range hood, toys, baby items, children & adult clothing, books, plants, etc. Bazaar items, Barbie doll clothes, stained glass & other handmade crafts. 76 Bay Point Path, Marshfield, off Rte. 139, Careswell St., turn at Atwell Circle. Rain date June 21 & 22. (6/12)

YARD SALE: June 14, 10-4, 30 Germaine Rd., Norwell, off Rte. 53 to Hall Dr., 3rd right. Rain date, June 15. (6/12)

TERRY POTTERY SECOND SALE AND YARD SALE: games, toys, hockey equipment, Ambassador saxophone, Cornet, fantastic pottery buys. Sat. & Sun., June 14-15, 10-4, 32 Walnut Rd., Norwell, off Prospect St. (6/12)

ESTATE SALE BY Peddlers II, on Hingham Rotary, 51 Summer St., June 13, 14 & 15, 9-4. This inventory is extensive, highlighted by: 10x17 Sarouk oriental, mahogony custom carved dining room set, Hepple-White card table, Kohler & Cambell console piano, Chinese lacquered chest and inlaid panels, pair marble topped French commodes, Woodard wrought iron, fine china, silver and oriental objects d'art. Numbers can be obtained starting at 7:30 day of sale. (6/12)

BARN SALE: Multi-family, Sat. June 14, 9-4. Antiques, wicker, furniture, lamps, paintings, books. 68 Summer St., Cohasset. Near the Harbor. 383-0691. (6/12)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. June 14, 10-4, rain date June 15. 712 Ferry St., Marshfield. Antiques, sofa, quality baby items, good clothing size 8 & 12, wedding dresses and much more. (6/12)

YARD SALE: Sat. June 14, 10-4, 41 Elm St., corner Boles Rd. & Elm, Marshfield. If rain, sale in garage. (6/12)

The Mariner Classified

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE ON Rte. 139. $125 a month. Call 834-8765. Bruce or 837-1323. (5/15/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

QUALITY COLONIAL style furniture, lamps, rugs, curtains, what-have-you? Trying to redecorate cheaply. 837-0052. (5/15/O)

QUIET PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with excellent references seeks house-sitting or cottage rental in Norwell area starting June 1. Please call George at 659-7946 days. (5/22/O)

DOLLS WANTED: all types, old and not so old, composition: bisque and cloth. Call any time, 383-6176. (5/29/O)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (5/20/O)

Business Opportunities

JEAN SHOP: Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures& training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky, 612-432-0676. (6/12)

Lost & Found

BABYSHAWL: lost near 1160 Ocean St., on Sat. May 24, 6 p.m. White knitted baby shawl, please call 293-6431 after 7 p.m. Reward. (6/12)

Pets

IRISH SETTERS, AKC Selective bred for good temperament. Show and field, Champion. $100. 659-4495. (6/5/O)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, 5 weeks old, 1st shots, champion blood line, no papers, $80. 878-5644. (6/12O)

SEND YOUR PETS TO SUMMER CAMP

when you go on vacation. No cages, no runs, always someone to play with, and a chance to sleep on the bosses' bed.

Animals required to have had all their shots, and be of pleasant disposition.

Excellent references.

Call 383-1798

for reservations.

Help Wanted

ANSWER PHONES & DO LIGHT PAPERWORK: 2 part-time positions available for mature woman. 837-6024. (6/12)

ASSISTANT WANTED for July and August. Hours 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from Aug. 11 thru Aug. 29 the hours will be 9 a.m. thru 5 p.m. Must have typing and some shorthand ability. For appointment call Mrs. Myers or Mr. Farraher at Marshfield Real Estate 837-2832. (6/12)

CLERICAL SECRETARY: Cohasset Planning Board, typing & SHORTHAND ESSENTIAL, MINIMUM TWO EVENINGS PER MONTH. Send letter or resume to P.O. Box 504, Cohasset. (6/12)

KITCHEN WORKERS, age 16 and older for residential camp kitchen. Salary, room, board, call Camp Wing, Duxbury, 837-6144. (6/12)

BABYSITTER: wanted mature adult to babysit in my home for small infant 5-10 hrs. weekly. References. Call 837-1286. 6/12

HIGH SCHOOL or College Student with competitive swimming experience for instruction at private pool. 3 children ages 9-14. Call 659-2857. (6/5/O)

HELP WANTED: Auto Body Man with 5 years or more experience. Call 837-6323. (5/22/O)

COUNTER HELP: Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

COOK: experienced, short-order, part-time — full-time. Call Don Thompson, Poopsies, 826-5282. 5/15/O)

HAIRDRESSERS: Full time, part time & evenings. Also rental space for hairdressers with following. Be your own boss. Headquarters 837-1174. (4/24/O)

Positions for New Workshop

Positions available immediately for a new sheltered workshop in the Marshfield area.

Secretary-Bookeeper, experience desireable; One quality ctonrol aid, who has had direct experience with the mentally retarded; and a vocational evaluation consultant who has had experience with evaluation instruments.

If interested, kindly forward resume to:

Sumner Rotman, Director
Voc. Ed. Dept.
Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center
376 Washington Street
Hanover, Ma. 02339

BRANCH MANAGER for Savings Bank in Plymouth County. Must have 2-4 years experience as a branch manager and be sales oriented. Should be familiar with all loan applications and interviewing, also IRA and Keogh accounts. Ideal candidate will have had lending authority; four year college degree preferred. If interested please send salary requirements, salary history, and resume to: Box H, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (6/5/O)

GENERAL OFFICE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, pleasant telephone manner, "Gal Friday," $3.75/hr. Call 837-6323. (5/29/O)

HELP WANTED: Printer part-time for Chief 15 press. Speedy Print, 837-2323. (5/1/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home. Three afternoons a week and occasional evening. Reference requirement. Call 383-0300 for interview. (6/5/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574. (4/3O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (5/15/O)

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (5/O)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK: Grill, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (5/15/O)

Help Wanted

Pressman for Chief 15 Press. Part-time, days.

Speedy Print

837-2323

Services

SKYLIGHTS any make or custom made wood beams, barnboard, house painting, roofing, additons, wood stoves, gutters. Thomsen Installations, Norwell. 659-4078 (6/12, 19)

ART LESSONS, summertime fun and drawing fundamentals. Outdoor sketching, nature, people, animals, mixed media for children, teens. Certified art teacher. 834-8024. (6/12, 19, 26)

TENNIS: Cohasset Tennis & Golf Club is offering tennis instruction to non-members. Our resident pro Kent Van Giesen is now organizing private & group lessons for all levels. 383-9636. (6/12, 19, 26)

GOING ON VACATION: animals or plants a problem? Live in or visit regularly weekend or weekly housesitter, reasonable rates, references. Contact Peter after 5 p.m., 834-6735. (6/12)

HELP IS HERE for the asking. Odd jobs and lawn services. Call 834-4589. (6/12)

DOCK SPACE, boat storage. Call Wayne at Cohasset Marine, 383-1697. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS completely refinished inside and out. Select from our stock or ask about refinishing your trunk. 837-2845. (6/12)

HOUSECLEANING: responsible women to do all types of housecleaning. Free estimates, reasonable rates includes opening up cottages. Call 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. (6/12)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique and worn furniture. The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999. (6/5, 12)

TIRED OF COMING HOME to an uncut lawn? For a negotiable price your dreams of a well-kept yard will come true. 837-0586 after 6 p.m. (6 12)

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit in my Marshfield home. Large yard, low rates, day or evenings. For full or part time working moms. Own transportation. 837-5507 or 834-7219. (6/5, 12)

GREENBUSH LANDSCAPING: Design and Plantings, lawn maintenance, certified pesticide applicator — turf, ornamentals. 545-3680 (5/29-6/19)

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5 - 9/4)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

Plastering
New Ceilings
Patching • Stucco
After 5
837-2474
Dick Walsh

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957.

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756.

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week, weekend. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 after 5 p.m. (5/22, 29 6/5, 12)

FREE INTRO. LESSON for flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet and guitar by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. 871-1572. (6/5, 12)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

EXCAVATING: Steven E. Knudsen, 659-4758. Driveway construction & maintenance, grading, foundation holes, sewerage system, water line installation & repairs. Backhoe, bulldozer, road grader & trucking. Fully insured. (5/15-7/21)

Cars For Sale

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Conventible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (6/12/O)

CONVERTIBLE 1971 PONTIAC Granville, new roof, need tires. Nechanically sound, $595 or B.O. 826-5464. (6/12)

1976 MUSTANG COBRA II, blue/white V-8 302, auto, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new brakes, $2800. 834-9462. (6/12)

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, snows, stereo, dependable, $500 or B.O. Call 834-4615. (6/12)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto, sticker, runs good, exhaust needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 p.m. (6/12/O)

1978 FORD LTD Squire wagon, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3200. 659-7343. (6/12/O)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6-cyl., standard shift, jet black, excellent cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 56,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM-FM, radials, vinyl roof, must be seen. $1,750 or best offer. Call 545-1587 for appt. (6/5/O)

RARE 1979 JEEP, Golden Eagle Cherokee, replacement value over $13,000, special equipment, many extras, A-1 condition, $8,500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2779. (6/5/O)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass. station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S, P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, excellent condition, original owner. $1995. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (6/5/O)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway miles, sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all work records are available. Excellent condition. Asking $2395. 834-7847 evenings and weekends, or 731-5560 days. (6/5/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi., reduced to $3988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

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Cars For Sale

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1979 SCOUT, Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, excellent engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes and rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

STUDENT SPECIAL: 76 Ford Gran Torino, A/C, 4 new tires, vinyl top, good condition. Priced to sell, $1,000. Call 826-8603. (5/29/O)

1972 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 4 door. $600. or best offer. Call 837-5915. (5/22/O)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. Blue, white top. Top new. $6500. Call 834-7995. (5/22/O)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, roof rack, good condition. $1,500. Call 837-5635. (5/22/O)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 6 cyl., 2 door, good running condition. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Wagon. Good condition, low mileage, regular gas, some rust. $800 or best offer. Norwell, 659-4853. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 anytime. (5/8/O)

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 dr. station wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 390 eng. runs well, rusted rear quarters, $300. 837-0790 (5/29/O)

1976 BUICK CENTURY. Economical, V-6, p.s., p.b., stereo. Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (5/29/O)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM/FM stereo, radials, one fender needs work, sticker, $1150. 834-8494. (5/15/O)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 miles, auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., many extras, $3,800. Work 746-6817, eve. 837-6490. (5/1/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic Wagon, stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $4400. 837-6072 (4/17/O)

164E VOLVO 1974, auto trans., p.b., p.s., A/C, AM/FM, cassette, 22 mpg. Leather int., B/O OVER $3000. 834-7419 (5/15/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl., four wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6,500. 878-5848 after 5 p.m. (6/5/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 door, 4 wheel quadra trac drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty till Dec., power steering, 1225 miles. $7,500. 834-7887. (6/5/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

1972 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, GOOD CONDITION. Red. ext./wht. int., new Roadhandler tires, $2000. 834-8004 after 5:30 p.m. (5/1/O)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 miles, standard, excellent cond., $3,900 financing available. 934-5370, Duxbury. (5/15/O)

The Mariner will be printed a bit earlier from now on so all advertising and news copy should be at the office by 12 noon Monday.

1974 VW, Totaled, engine and tires excellent, AM/FM, 8 track, other good parts. $395. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1977 VW RABBIT: Exc. condition, good gas mileage, 45,000 miles. Must sell. $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (5/1/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation. $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, good condition, $850 or best offer. Call 834-8627. (4/24/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon, p/s, p/b, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (6/5/O)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, excellent condition, 10 passenger, very low mileage. $5500 firm. Call Sonny, Daily Ketch, 834-9748. (6/5/O)

BANK REPOSSESSION, 1975 Ford ½ Ton Fleetside Pick-up 4 speed, 58,000 miles, Best Offer. Call Mr. Merritt, 659-2244. (6/5/O)

'1969 FORD F-250 rack body truck, ¾ ton, new brakes, new tires. Runs well, $750. Call 834-7305 after 6 p.m. (4/3/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1972 CHEVY ONE TON, good condition, needs minor work. $1400 or best offer. good work truck. 834-4186 after 2. (6/5/O)

1959 JEEP PICK-UP, 7½' plow, Goodyear Tracker A-T's and wht. rims. All in good cond., many new parts & extras. $1200. Call 834-6019. (5/22/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1973 FOR MAVERICK, 2 dr. small 200ci six, auto., P.S., A.M., R/win. def., w/w radials, needs some paint and body work, very dependable, has given 18-20 mpg commute to Boston. $600. Call 837-0405 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends any time. (5/22/O)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. Two new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes and starter. Best offer. 837-3604. (5/1/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $1800. 834-6493 (3/20/O)

1973 VALIANT, 4 dr., automatic slant-6, high mileage, runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (5/8/O)

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FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire and fender. 837-6955 after 5.

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

Trucks

1968 FORD VAN, 1 ton, runs. Needs work. Best offer, 837-3926. (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1969 FORD F-250, 3/4 ton, rack body truck. Runs well. New tires and rear brakes. Good for landscaping or hauling wood. $500. Call 834-7305 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

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Around town

☐Sarah Chase, recently graduated from Wheaton College with a major in Government. A Dean's List student Sarah was in the Urban Semester Program and spent part of her junior year at The American University in Washington, D.C., and was representative student senate in her senior year. Miss Chase is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Chase of 39 Nichols Rd. Sarah graduated Cum Laude.

☐Amy Cifrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cifrino of 724 Jerusalem Rd. was graduated from Dana Hall School May 23. Miss Cifrino has been active in varsity gymnastics and cross-country running while at Dana Hall. She was a dorm proctor during her senior year.

☐Navy Ensign William F. Malloy Jr., son of William F. and Janet D. Malloy of 86 Jerusalem Road, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

☐Captain James Curry of the Cohasset Fire Department recently received an associate degree in fire protection and safety from Bunker Hill Community College.

☐Deborah Jean Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Streeter of Cohasset, was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing, cum laude, at the 104th commencement of Boston College, Monday, May 19, 1980. A 1976 graduate of Cohasset High School, Deborah has accepted a position at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

CHS Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the Fourth Term for graduating Cohasset High School Seniors was announced last week:

HIGH HONORS

John Ayer, Edward Bear, Gregg Daggett, Peter Drago, Philip Drago, Michele Fahey, Bonnie McClay, Alexandra Mullen, Christopher Williams, David Zobel and Yoanna Zotoa.

HONORS

Susan Buckley, Heather Carroll, Karen Casey, Charles Coe, David Curelli, Linda Curley, Sandra Dalrymple, Liane Emmons, Carl Gandeborn, Alicia Gurnis, Scott MacKinnon, Ellen McCarthy, Lauren O'Connor, Crystal Ponitz, Jill Rosano, Jo-Anne Sandblom, Rayna Sargent, Karen Smith, Willard Taylor, Philip Tye, Sharon Wong and Richard Young.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL ACTION
NO. 80-17047
ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
WORCESTER, SS.
CHARLES M. MORAN
VS.
ROBERT S. HAWKER, THOMAS J. HAGAN, ROBERT S. HAWKER AND THOMAS J. HAGAN, DBA HAWKER-SALISBURY CO., THOMAS S. HAWKER AND THOMAS J. HAGAN, AS GENERAL PARTNERS OF HOTEL RAYMOND ASSOCIATES

To Robert S. Hawker and Thomas J. Hagan, general partners of Hotel Raymond Associates, DBA Hawker-Salisbury Co.
Residence unknown,
GREETING

Whereas a civil action has been begun against you in our Superior Court by Charles M. Moran wherein it is seeking to recover $52,945.00 for services rendered

We COMMAND YOU if you intend to make any defense, that on Monday, the 7th day of July or within such further time as the law allows you to cause your written pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts at Worcester, in the County of Worcester, in said Commonwealth, and further that you defend against said suit according to law if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein.

Hereof fail not, at you peril, or as otherwise said suit may be adjudged and orders entered, in your absence.

It appearing to this Court that no personal service of the complaint has been made on the defendant, a deputy sheriff having made a return on the summons that after a diligent search he can find no one upon whom he can lawfully make service, a copy of which is hereto attached and made part of this notice, it is ordered that notice of this suit be given to them by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks in the Cohasset Mariner, a newspaper published in said Cohasset, the last publication to be at least 20-days before the 7th day of July next.

Witness, JAMES P. LYNCH, JR. at Worcester the 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Loring P. Lamoureux
Assistant Clerk

A Copy. Attest:
6/5, 6/12, 6/19

Register for concerts

The 22nd season of the Boston Symphony Ochestra youth concerts will begin this fall under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson. The BSO will preform classical and contemporary music especially selected to appeal to young people in grades 5 and above.

Reservations must be made prior to June 15 by calling **Mrs. James Mullen** 383-1993, or **Mrs. David Sweeney** 383-1184.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 37 thursday, june 19, 1980

Cohasset police dept. petitions for Smith

Last week all members of the Cohasset Police Department excepting Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge, signed a petition asking selectmen to reinstate former Police Officer Douglas Smith on the Cohasset force.

Simultaneously, Smith's lawyer asked Civil Service to reconsider a ruling which upheld his firing from the police department by selectmen in March 1978. The firing followed a hearing on two charges against Smith. One charge was assault with a dangerous weapon, two charges of being a disorderly person, failing to work a regular shift and calling in sick when the department alleged he was not sick.

Smith's attorney, Alexander Matulewicz, charged that Smith's discharge was an excessive penalty when the only proved specified charge of misconduct was falsely reporting illness on February 13, 1978.

Matulewicz suggested that Smith's only **real** offence was conduct unbecoming an officer, while off-duty, with a chronic illness: alcoholism. "Alcoholism is recognized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the American Medical Association as a disease, and to the extent that Smith has controlled it for over two years, that must be taken into account."

Matulewicz also is asking Civil Service to take into account Smith's work record, which shows that even while suffering from alcoholism, has been exemplary. Prior to his suspension on March, 1978, Smith had taken only one sick day.

Civil Service is also being asked to consider the disposition of another suspended police officer in the town, similarly situated. Matulewicz noted that selectmen recently voted to reinstate Feola on the force after a one-year suspension, and after a jury had convicted him of a felony, and Feola had allegedly "Clearly shown the potential of having an alcohol problem due to the nature of the charges. according to Matulewicz.

The hearing officer for the Civil Service recommended a two-year suspension for Smith, and found Smith guilty of feigning illness one time, with two instances of misconduct being due to alcoholism.

One reason for Smith's appeal of the recent Civil Service finding is based on a conversation between then acting police chief Lt. Charles Stockbridge and members of the board of selectmen in February 1978.

In an affidavit, Stockbridge said he had recommended suspending Smith for five days without pay. However, Stockbridge said a selectman allegedly said he wished to get rid of both officers (Smith and another officer) a month before Smith's hearing which Smith feels shows the punishment was predetermined.

Also in an affidavit, **Police Chief Randolph Feola** said:

"I found him to be, in the three years and four months that he was in our department, a hard working, conscientious police officer. he had a well-defined sense of responsibility and he never took a drink while on duty.

"Because of Doug's participation in the Boston Police Stress Program and AA, I feel he has acquired the same knowledge as past members of the stress program and one other officer of my department is benefiting from the program because of Doug's participation and what we have learned as a result of Doug's participation."

An affidavit signed by **James Connors**, Senior Chief Petty Officer in the U.S.N.R. stationed at So. Weymouth Naval Air Station states that in early November, 1979, Smith was found to be both physically and psychologically qualified for acceptance into the U.S.N.R., and in April, 1980, Smith was re-enlisted into the program of the advanced paygrade program of Petty Officer 3rd Class.

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IT'S THE OLD PUSH THE WAGON EVENT AT THE DEER HILL SCHOOL OLYMPICS — L-R Andy Keim, 12; Pat Sheerin, 12; Greg Ferreira, 11; and Kevin Dunn, 12 — all sixth graders at Deer Hill School. [Derr photo]

Democratic candidates for representatives discuss the 'issues' in tri-town meet

Last Thursday, three Democratic candidates for State Representative (a seat presently held by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset) were present at the forum in Hull moderated by former State Rep. Caroline Stouffer. Edmund Demko of Hingham, the fourth candidate, was absent reportedly as a result of a death in his family.

Special interest groups present from all three towns made it difficult for candidates to respond to a bevy of **loaded** questions, many of which had little and nothing to do with a state representative's responsibilities.

Interestingly, John Conwell of Hull and Edmund Demko of Hingham chose not to respond to Ms. Stouffer's newsletter questions of June 3, Conwell replying via a letter (printed in Ms. Stouffer's newsletter) that he preferred to communicate directly with voters, and asked for Ms. Stouffer's list, which she declined to turn over.

No reason was given for Demko's having declined the invitation.

However, Richard Doherty of Hingham and Theodore (Ted) Ford of Cohasset both responded to the questionnaire.

Conwell, a U.S. Army Veteran, former Mass. State Trooper, a former investigator for the organized crime division of the Attorney General's Office, Assistant District Attorney for Plymouth County and a practicing Hull attorney, stated he felt the third Plymouth District has been gerrymandered to "deprive" voters of former State Rep. Stouffer. "I don't believe it went unnoticed that she worked very hard on our behalf."

He cited as area problems the construction of a pier in Hull, and traffic problems in Hingham. He did not mention any specific problems in Cohasset.

Taking a jab at Rep. Murray, Counsel said "The representative's views on state government may

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Portrait of Burtram J. Pratt

Certain things remain the same. In Rev. E. Victor **Bigelow's A Narrative History of Cohasset** (1898) there is an ancient photograph of Squire Aaron Pratt sitting in an amazing clutter and disarray; piles of papers and books, pigeonholed and packed haphazardly in a way that must have taxed the patience of the fastidious Reverend when he set out to record the facts in the historical case of Cohasset, including the long history of the Pratts.

By Bernie Quigley

The bewiskered patriarch sat for another photo, stern and proper, and that photo hangs on the wall of Burtram J. Pratt's study in his house at 75 Ripley Road. The house is modern and well kept, yet the piles of papers and records seem to have made a strange transformation through time out of the ancient photo and into the present day study of the ancestor.

There is a six-foot pile of newspapers against the left wall, and four foot-high piles of papers and clippings across the desk. Follow down across the room through the centuries: stacks of records by Nelson Eddy, and Bing Crosby by the pound. Show tunes and old shellac records; uncatalogued, bought in lot from someone's attic.

On the wall to the left hangs a photograph of Mary Francis Antoine, Burt Pratt's grandmother, and through these two ancestors he is related to half the population of Cohasset.

The phonography records piled on the floor are not his favorites; he prefers Red Nickles and the Five

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Nurse sub rates

Recently, the school committee voted to increase the substitute rate for school nurses from $21 to $28 a day. In addition, 5 per cent increases were voted for instructional aids, activity aides, library aides, librarians, transportation coordinators, media technical, food service technicians and secretaries, bus drivers, and others.

President Equi

Dr. Michael Equi will be installed as President of the Cohasset Rotary Club at a special outdoor meeting June 30.

Dr. Equi will receive the gavel from retiring President Don Harrold. Fred Johansen will move from club Secretary to the Vice President's chair being vacated by Dr. Equi. Peter Logan will become club secretary, while Edward F. Goff will retain his post as Treasurer.

Installation night will be held on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, 1 Ocean Avenue, North Scituate and will include a pool party an1 buffet dinner.

Members of the new board of directors, in addition to the officers, are John E. Sadler, John Lennon, and retiring president Harold, ex officio.

The club's annual clambake will be held later in the summer at the home of vice president elect FredJohansen, 20 King St. Both events are billed as ladies' nights.

Mother's march

Through the efforts of many Cohasset residents, $151 was collected in the recent door-to-door drive to benefit the March of Dimes. Money raised through the Mother's March is used to fund March of Dimes programs in birth defects research and prevention. This year's Honorary Mother's March Chairman was Jody King, wife of Governor Edward J. King.

Anyone still having a kit should return it to the March of Dimes at 865 Providence Highway, Dedham, Mass. 02026. If you have any questions, please call the March of Dimes at 329-1360.

Sr. class elections

CHS recently held class elections and town government officials, we hear, could take some lessons from the enthusiasm, slogans and promises which were made in the halls and classrooms.

Jerry White was elected president of the Class of '81, Steve Saleski was elected treasurer. Hanna Clinton and Dean Brown were elected to the student advisory board, Pam Johnston was elected vice president and Jane Higgins is secretary.

Yearbook staff

The Class of '81 recently elected Connie Grant and Caroline Wampole yearbook editors for next spring's issue. Organizations editor will be Lori Stobart, business manager and treasurer Steve Saliski, senior editor Stephen Winn, advertising Rick O'Brien, sports editors Todd Langford and Hanna Clinton, photography editor Mark Wilkin, layout and design Dean Brown and proofreader Brenda Berman.

CHS business mgr.

Recently, the school committee voted unanimously to renew business manager John Raftery's contract for two years, with a five per cent raise the first year. He also received a $100 per month travel allowance retroactive to June 2, and for as long as he is acting school supt.

Boat

The contract to build a new boat for the harbormaster was awarded to Monahan Marine of Weymouth, the high bidder at $7,600 — at a recent selectmen's meeting. The Mariner of Plymouth was the low bidder at $7,160. Selectmen rejected the low bid because the company neglected to submit a deposit check of $100.

2 lots - not 3

Developer David Bowering of Marshfield has been given an okay from the planning board to construct two homes (and not the three originally presented to the board) at 695 Jerusalem Road.

Final police chief interviews scheduled June 26

Selectmen will interview three candidates for Cohasset Police Chief at an open meeting scheduled for Thursday, June 26 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Stanely Stankiewicz, 50, has been a captain with the Pittsfield Police Department since 1970 and a member of the department since 1952.

John A. DeBassio, 49, has been a sergeant with the Brockton Police Department since 1977, and a member of the department since 1963.

Police Chief Edward Haraden, 52, has been chief of the Wenham Police Department (the department is non-Civil Service) since 1959.

Stankiewicz has a bachelor of science degree from Southern Vermont College which he received in June, 1980. His professional training includes over 44 courses taken at the FBI National Academy.

As a captain in the department, he is in charge of five divisions: administration, investigation, clerical, technical and supervisory, and community and press relations.

He is a member of the local health planning agency, United Way and the Boy Scout Council. He is married with four children ranging in ages from 20-26 years of age.

Stankiewicz has special training as an accountant. His hobbies are: sailing, water skiing, cross-country skiing, fishing, gardening, camping and woodworking.

In a written question from the police chief selection committee, Stankiewicz said he believed in daily evaluation of men, with formal ratings being done twice a year.

DeBassio supervises 50 officers on the Brockton department. He has an MS from Northeastern in administration and two years of graduate school. He has taken eight professional courses at the FBI National Academy.

He is a Navy veteran (1948-52) having achieved the rank of QM3. He is past president of numerous professional organizations and a teacher of criminal justice at three colleges, with special interest in drug abuse.

While a member of the Brockton department, he has served as detective, sergeant, commander of the narcotics and anti-crime units. He has six years of supervisory experience.

DeBassio serves on the Mayor's advisory commission on drugs, the State Board of Mental Health, and is a director of the American Red Cross. He is past president of the Brockton MPA, Brockton Police Relief Association, Plymouth County Narcotis Association and was founder of the Massachusetts Narcotics Association.

In 1970 he received the community service award from the Brockton Jaycees; in 1974 he received a special enforcement citation for having seized two million dollars worth of hard drugs, and he has been the recipient of the outstanding service award from the Massachusetts Narcotics Association and other awards.

His hobbies are travel, golf, target shooting,

[turn to page 12]

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Pratt

[continued from page 1]

Pennies or the Black Eagles — New Orleans Jazz — they are just piled there because Pratt collects records.Records, facts and documents of all kinds.

When Pratt retires in two years, much of his time will go into the restoration of the Lothrop House at 14 Summer Street creating a library and museum for the Town of Cohasset. Among other things, the Lothrop House will preserve in a concrete vault the records and documents that went into the writing of **A Narrative History of Cohasset**, Vol. 2, written by Pratt in 1956.

After the war he worked for the **Patriot Ledger** as a reporter for five cents an inch (that is, less than one cent per typed line) which must have qualified him for the salary he would pull on the **Narrative History**: $700 for seven years' work.

Not that he wanted more. In fact, he had to bid for the job. The competition was Lucy Treat, "a fine woman," he says, and "a good writer" (who worked for the town as librarian in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library). They both submitted chapter outlines to the Committee of Town History and he won the competition.

To read the two volumes of **Narrative History** back to back presents a journey through history in form as well as content. It was appropriate that a minister, the Rev. Bigelow wrote the first volume, and in 1898 it was probably necessary. As a minister he was likely to be one of the few men in the area with the background and general education needed to tackle the job. And with the common first names listed in the index being Noah, Moses, Lot and Job, a minister was likely to understand the sense of things.

But Burt Pratt is a man of the present and came to the job with the professional training and eye for fact and detail of a journalist. "Not the least of the difficulties encountered in selecting the work was the tendency of the average person to dwell on the definition of history as something that belongs to the past," he states in the Author's Preface to Vol. 2, "Ours is a history of our own times!"

In fact, Vol. II is a journey from the hard, pilgrim soil and rocky ground into the metamorphosis of the 20th century. Cohasset groans into the First World War, the Great Depression, the Second World War, and adjusts at the end to a new world of veterans, divided estates, and suddenly a very large number of children, not many of whom are named Noah.

Pratt's volume also teaches you a few things that you might not have expected to learn. Like how to swell the wheels on a horse and buggy if you still happen you have one. Or how to prepare the soil to grow onions. And if you don't know who "John, the banana man," was or what the "Jerusalem swill cart" was you are missing some of the finer details in the delicate fabric that is the history of Cohasset.

"Vol. II," said Pratt, "will be due in the year 2,000, and by then the old records will be preserved in the Lothrop House for whoever comes along next."

Whoever that yet undiscovered scholar will be must also have the wisdom to follow Burt Pratt around, for his stories and anecdotes are endless. And of course, he or she must understand by then, the secret of that future exterprise is somewhere within the clutter.

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(USPS 455-390)

Don't leave it for the police

By Eric Pearson

Where did the drug-alcohol problem start? In our schools? In the police department? With our teachers? I hardly think so. Any builder will tell you that if you build your home on a weak foundation it will develop cracks, leaks, and may even collapse. The builder also knows that, until you correct the problem, the cracks and leaks will remain.

The examples we set, as parents, to our children are their foundations. What kind of example are you setting? Is your cocktail party more important than helping your son or daughter with homework? Is it "Tennis anyone?" Sunday morning instead of "It's time for church," or "Sunday School"? Does the "tee-off" at 6:30 a.m. take the place of a walk with your children in the beautiful countryside that surrounds us?

Perhaps our children see us being over-familiar with our friend's wife (or husband). Then, who do we blame when they become teenaged, unwed mothers or fathers?

How many times have we referred to crooked politicians, corrupt police and incompetent judges without doing anything about it? It's a little wonder that our children turn to drugs and alcohol. When that happens, what is your reaction? Are you the Dr. Spock "let them do their own thing — they have to express themselves" parent? Do you blame someone else before you take a look around your own house? If you do, you have sown the seeds and you will reap the harvest.

The time is **now** to speak up against:

— the "bleeding heart liberals" who supported the destroyers of the private property at Seabrook, (incidentally, I respect those few who are really sincere in their feelings about nuclear-power even though I don't personally agree with them).

— those "tunnel vision" liberal judges on the bench who thwart the legal system by interpreting the laws as they see fit instead of how they were written (small wonder the police are reluctant to arrest teenaged drug offenders).

— those in the legal profession who run discount ads for "el-cheapo" divorce or "sue your neighbor for $49.95", etc. and then run off with the client's money (that happened last week).

— the wealthy "candidates for office" who champion every minority group and cause, while they sit in their $500,000 homes drinking Chevas Regal and planning their "Soirees" to the Islands with their "trust fund" incomes.

Had enough? Then it's time for you to stand up and speak out against those groups and individuals who are leading us into a Godless society. Perhaps a few hours re-reading "The Rise and Decline of the Roman Empire" would bring us to reality.

If your family foundation needs repair, rebuild it now. Don't leave it to your schools and police departments to do it for you. They will never be as capable as you are. If you need help, don't be ashamed to ask for it. Tell your children that you love them as often as you can and prove it by your actions.

Strange: I can't remember the last time I met a poor "liberal."

© 1980

Editorial

Villains, victims, mothers, hamburgers

. . . Victims of domestic violence are usually mothers and children, although there are sure to be exceptions to this stereotype.

In light of staffer Karin Bartow's recent series on domestic violence, and having received this week a proposal from Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt regarding the same . . . we offer the following comments.

Delahunt said the House Committee on Ways and Means is considering legislation which would increase the fee for a marriage certificate from $4 to $9 — the difference which would be used to fund shelters for victims of domestic violence. He also suggested a surcharge might be put on divorce petitions.

We don't particularly care how shelters are subsidized; we agree they are necessary. But we also feel state and federal government might be overlooking something important here.

Victims of domestic violence are hardly dangerous to society. So why remove them from society? The best support systems for victims of domestic violence may well be friends, neighbors, teachers, ministers and other professionals in the community.

If it is deemed by policemen or other professionals that certain individuals should flee for their safety, then we feel another judgment can also be made. That judgment being that the **violent member** of that family be taken to a shelter, under protective custody, where he or she can receive professional help. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said this week Delahunt is also looking into family counseling — but he didn't tell us about that in his release.

***

. . . If hamburger prices increased at the same rate as medical costs over the past 20 years we would pay $4.20 a pound.

. . . Town government survives by a process of innovative self-destruction. Which is to say, it compulsively develops new and better ways (sometimes) of doing things — making obsolete the very practices which strengthened it in an earlier time.

The police chief selection committee did bypass some fine members of the Cohasset Police Department when it recently selected three out-of-towners as final candidates. We trust the selection was done clinically. We have no reason to think it was not. The resumes of the three finalists are outstanding (see article this issue) in every respect.

The police department, the town, the state are all in a process of evolution which may result in an even better method of choosing town employees. In the meantime, we might add continuing revolutions are almost invariably untidy. When the rules change, there is outrage, understandably. For senior men in the department, it's similar to a CHS senior being told grades and SRA test scores no longer count in gaining admission to college.

Some South Shore police departments do promote from within. The men in the Hull Police Department recently took the exam for chief and only one passed. He will be chief. We can see the pros and cons of staying in and going outside.

But now that we have this course, now that the police chief selection committee has broken ground by selecting candidates from without . . . we hope selectmen follow its lead by opening positions on the police department and other town departments to outsiders. Offering town jobs exclusively to persons residing within the town is limiting in all respects.

***

. . . We respectively suggest that mothers who know their children are drinking behind the sandpile immediately go to that sandpile, grab the offending offspring by the ear, and take it home. Just a reminder — when you see the lengthy police log we publish weekly . . . that is only one quarter, a sampling, of the calls the police department responds to every five or ten minutes of every day. Parents must begin to assume some responsibility.

***

. . . **Correction:** Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark did not say police officers and auxiliary policemen were ignoring the problems of minors in possession of alcohol in the town. Clark said the above mothers, present at a recent selectmen's meeting, stated the same.

. . . Queries from lots of you wondering how to get columnist status on the **Mariner**. Simple. Write something. That's how Chet Ellis, Caroline Wampole, Larry Fone, Anne Marie Young and more recently, Eric Pearson, began. They all had something to say.

Preferably, we'd like commentary revolving around local issues. But almost everything happening in the United States is a local issue.

Unfortunately, we can't pay you. If you write often enough you get taken to dinner occasionally. If you'd like help putting a commentary together — we'll offer suggestions, advice.

. . . Residents are dumping trash outside the disposal area again and Skinny Laugelle is livid. Please stop doing that, ok? It's bad enough when the raccoons get into the garbage. We expect a little more compassion from a human.

She borrowed his title

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Chip Figueriedo for lending me his title — **A Cohasset High** — which I used in my June 5th article on drugs in the **Mariner**. He had used that title on an English paper.

In the rough draft I had given him credit, but in rewrite credits got left out. Thank you, Chip.

Anne Marie Young

Drug bill support asked

To the Editor:

I respectfully request that the **Cohasset Mariner** consider support of two legislative proposals (H.6651 and H.6652) submitted by Governor King last week. The Governor's proposals will significantly aid the Commonwealth in its effort to curtail drug trafficking and the distribution of drug paraphernalia.

Letters

As Secretary of Public Safety, I believe it is critical that this legislation be enacted before the end of the current legislative session. Frankly, I can think of no higher priority. It is imperative that we provide deterrence and certainty of punishment for those who deal in dangerous drugs and for those who seek to smuggle such substances into Massachusetts.

I know the **Cohasset Mariner** shares the concerns of the Governor and me in seeking to curtail major drug distribution and drug abuse.

Drug use involves the entire spectrum of our citizenry, rich and poor, young and old — are affected. The addict who lives from hour to hour, the person who abuses prescription drugs are affected. More importantly, the future of our most important resource — our children — is imperiled. We can no longer allow our society to be threatened by those who have no interest in us, our safety and our welfare.

Enormous profits are being amassed by organized crime and others by dealing in massive quanitities of these harmful and physically destructive substances. Based on reliable information I have received from respected federal and state officials, we can expect

[turn to page 5]

Fortunate to have Mary Benbow

To the Editor:

On June 11, I attended the Joseph Osgood Communication Meeting.

I would like to convey to others how fortunate our children are to have Mary Benbow as part of our school system. Her discussion on the hand-writing program was so informative and her extensive research concerning this subject was disçussed fully.

The hand-writing program was implemented this year in the elementary grades.

We are extremely fortunate to live in a town where the concerns of our children are fully met and having Mary Benbow on the school staff we know our children are exposed to the very best.

Dottie Andrade
(Communication Council Member)

Lots of CHS interest in an energy efficient Cohasset

By Anne Marie Young
CHS Senior

Early in June in CHS alternative school organized an energy day for the purpose of aspousing and arousing motivation in energy conservation among students.

Various events were scheduled throughout the school day — and while none of us were able to attend every event, teachers took the opportunity to escort their classes to the events.

A film entitled **Energy From the Day Star** (a comprehensive report on the state of the art of solar energy) was presented, as was a bicycle presentation by Bob Lindsey from **Cohasset Cycle Sports.** The bicycle presentation covered mopeds, racing bikes, touring bikes, rollers, equipment, maintenance, conditioning and legislation on a proposed bike-path through the town. It is possible the state intends to have us all, should the energy crisis worsen, bike to Boston in the future.

Two more films: **A Thousand Suns** and **Happy Tuesday Recycling** were followed by a film made by Mrs. Burbank's 7th Grade English class called **Trash Man at the Dump.**

Alternate energy activities were sponsored by the CHS physical education department — activities included bike races, skateboard races, rollerskating and foot races, after which Gary Gilbert, a representative from the Urban Solar Energy Association, gave a slide talk on low-cost, energy-efficient housing.

During fifth period that day the CHS debating team resolved that: nuclear power is a safe and economical source of energy for the United States. Pro nuclear energy debaters were Phil Dormitzer and Rob Tis. Con debaters were Sue Bird and Patty Walsh.

Mrs. Alcott's students presented a slide-tape on recycling: Braintree vs. Cohasset. And Daryl Every, from the governor's office, presented a slide talk on energy conservation entitled "You've Got The Power."

Mrs. Wood's classes displayed energy materials, energy poetry was presented by Ms. Coultrip's class, and Mrs. Wool's classes exhibited energy audio-visuals. Very impressive was an energy-efficient home model made by Stu Cahill.

Steve Bowen displayed a solar cooker, while Herb Brown exhibited a solar heater. And Mrs. Tribeman's classes made the energy day decorations.

Everyone, just about, contributed to another successful energy day at CHS. Thanks to all in the school community who have demonstrated their interest in making CHS and Cohasset cleaner and more energy-efficient!

Drugs

[continued from page 4]

to see an immediate and significant increase in the trafficking of illegal drugs — particularly heroin — into the Commonwealth. Federal authorities are expressing concern over the alarming increase of so-called "white" heroin from the troubled nations of Southwest Asia into our Eastern cities.

The glamourization of the level of acceptance of this physically destructive behavior can be documented by simply visiting many retail outlets where drug paraphernalia is openly sold and by reading popular publications.

Together, we can put those who are infecting our society on notice that in Massachusetts they shall pay the proper penalties. Our citizens deserve no less, for it is they who are bearing the emotional and financial burden of the disruption in their homes and schools, increases in crime and despair of seeing our youth mentally and physically damaged by drugs of every description. Your newspaper can play an important role in the reversal of this insidious activity by endorsing the Governor's recommendations.

To assist you in this effort, I am enclosing a summary of the two bills which should prove to be both helpful and informative.

In closing, I look forward to working with you in this endeavor and if I may be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me at (617) 727-7775.

Sincerely,
George A. Luciano
Secretary of Public Safety

ED.'S NOTE: House Bill 6652 involves three major points: manadatory sentencing for major drug traffickers based on the quantity and kind of drugs; mandatory sentencing for dealers for dangerous drugs to children and teenagers; mandatory sentencing for habitual drug violators.

House Bill 6651 is an act providing criminal penalities for certain acts relating to drug paraphernalia. This bill would make it a crime to: possess drug paraphernalia with the intent to use it in connection with illicit drugs; sell drug paraphernalia to a minor; advertise drug paraphernalia, knowing that the purpose of the advertisement is to promote the sale of the object for use with illicit drugs.

Pampered campers not allowed at Cohasset Community Center

A camp especially for preschoolers, will begin its first session on July 7. This special summer camp is sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center and the program is designed to meet the needs and abilities of 3 to 5 year olds. Emphasis of the program will be on outdoor activities and physical development.

Camp Director Mrs. Sandra Putnam has directed the Community Center Nursery School program for the past five years and has served as a counselor in several camp programs including Camp Daniel Webster.

Three two week sessions will be held. Children will attend daily from 9 a.m. to noon. The minimum enrollment is two weeks. Children must be three years old and toilet trained. For further information call the Center daily at 383-0088 or Director Mrs. Putnam at 545-3002 after 3 p.m.

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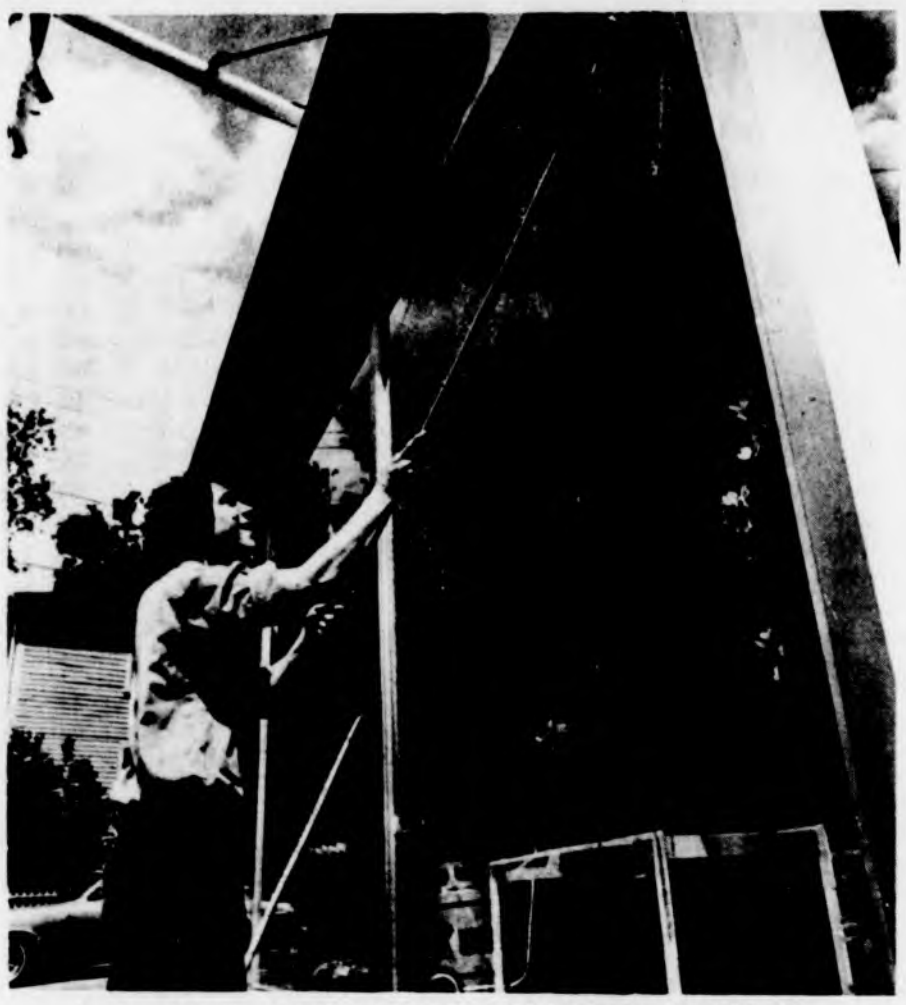
around town



ALL THE BETTER TO SEE YOU, COHASSET HARDWARE — Ed Marchesi washing windows on a bright, sunny day.
[Derr photo]

☐You are required to have a 1980 beach "permit" in order to pass through the gates of Sandy Beach as usual this summer. A small requirement that only takes five minutes to fulfill at the police station.

There is, however, a new, sportier Sandy Beach sticker this year and if you haven't replaced it in the envelope in which it came with a donation to the association that manages and maintains our sandy paradise, you should feel guilty! So don't — feel guilty — and mail a contribution towards your summer vacation!

☐Birthday candles blazed all over town this week. They probably do every other week, but June brings out the celebration in us and we "heard" about more than usual! (We **love** to hear about birthdays, babies, anniversaries, marriages, engagements, parties — you name it, we'll write it!)

•Jenny Long had twelve candles on her cake which was waiting at home following a pizza feast last Tuesday which she shared with her pals, Susanne Tehranian, Susan Barrett, Beth Perry, Linda O'Loughlin, Lee Ann Ciciotte, and her Mom, Mrs. Long. Happy Birthday Jenny!

•A new "match birthday" club was hatched this week when friends congregated at the **Red Lion Inn** to celebrate two June 13 birthdays — Tanna Kasperowitz's and Martha Sharpe's (they were both born the same year, but they feel that information is irrelevent!). It was learned, too late for the party, that Debbie Martin also shared the same birthday — next year!

Other friends who eagerly dropped everything to join the lunch party were Peggy Ramsey (born **Jan. 28** — note: she had the afternoon off from her duties in the selectmen's office), Joan Bravo (**Aug. 9** — Joan **took** a bit of the afternoon off from her duties at Cohasset Central Market; eat your heart out Lou!), Trisha Massa (**March 11** — a quick lunch between appointments), Laura Doherty (**December 12** — it took under a minute to talk her out of her weeds) and Karin Bartow (**Dec. 9** — I, of course, was working!)

Ladies, if you can match any of those birthdays, come join us! Men are cordially **not** invited.

•Many happy returns also to Martha Eqi and Kit Bursk!

☐The high school jazz band has done it again! Another first prize trophy (and $300) for first place in the jazz ensemble division of the Heritage Music Festival held recently in Mystic, Conn. The Cohasset musicians competed against 17 other bands from the eastern states.

☐Eli Manchester of 61 Nichols Road has been presented a Dean Junior College Alumni Distinguished Service Award. He is president and chief executive officer of Boston Insulated Wire and Cable Company.

☐The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College:

Carolyn Goodwin of Buttonwood Lane, in nursing, and Charles and Mark Patrolia of Cedar Acres Lane, both industrial arts students.

Dean's List placement requires an average grade for the semester of 3.20 or better and full-time attendance at the college.

☐More graduation notices:

•Susan Cahill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Cahill of 405 South Main St., received a bachelor degree in biology from Boston University in three years! Susan entered B.U. as a sophomore after completing the equivalent of one year's college work through five advanced placement courses at Cohasset High School.

She just finished taking the GRE's (graduate placement exams) in order to continue her studies in biology. She hopes to be working soon in a research lab.

Although Susan is living in Boston, she is proud of the fact that she's a Cohasset "townie" (and we expect that means she'll be back to stay some day!).

•Sally and Fred Woods had two graduations in their family this year: Freddie, from Thayer Academy and Mark, from Mass. Maritime Academy.

•Patricia Guiggio received a BA degree from Boston College;

•Jean Sturdy graduated from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania;

•and Richard McIntosh received a BS degree and 2nd lieutenant's commission in the Army Reserve from Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

Good luck to all!

Karin Bartow
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Making the past seem new - Sea Heather Antiques

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Harbor tradesmen are in a bustling, flourishing state of anticipation over the promise of those lovely busloads of tourists, Music Circus patrons strolling the sidewalks, and day-trippers from everywhere sure to descend upont he narrow ways of Cohasset at any moment, now.

Greeting its first summer as a full-fledged Harbor merchant is **Sea Heather Antiques,** which is charged with a succession of marvelous events to widen the eyes.

Don't let the smallness of the shop fool you. Just about now the enterprising five young women who own the shop have completed a photo album of items stocked in various locations in town which can be personally admired by appointment.

Barbara Weisenfluh and Millie Mitman had originally thought they might open a tennis shop. But when Jeanne Repogle, Robbie Broeffle and Donna O'Connor joined in on the idea of a **shop of their own, Sea Heather Antiques** seemed a natural thing to do, all five women being collectors in their own right.

All merchandise is in **moving** condition, which means in shop-talk you can use it in you home immediately. It's been cleaned, polished, refinished, upholstered, repaired, whatever. And everybody is a buyer.

On a recent buying trip to Virginia, Millie happened upon a woman who makes hand-made gizzard baskets. She also found crocks.

The handmade placemats are from Pennsylvania, and they can be ordered in various colors. But the women do their major buying right in Massachusetts, at auctions and from individual sellers. And they follow the escapades of their friends, the **Peddlars II** with an eagle eye.

Barbara buys Victorian and oak pieces, while the rest of the group's tastes can only be termed "electric," according to Millie. You might find just about anything at **Sea Heather Antiques**. It's a surprise kind of shop.

Remember the bubble gum machines of the 1940-50 era? When you put you penny in and turned the key the bubble gum almost always invariably dropped on the floor if you didn't catch it in time. Sea Heather has one.

When we visited, there was a Haywood/Wakefield wicker potty/eating chair . . . a mother could put a baby in that chair for the first two years of its life, removing it for naps, only. It might make a nice planter, today.

THE HARBOR AREA welcomes Sea Heather Antiques, the little shop with decorating know-how. [Derr photo]

Hand-colored English prints of Boston from the **Illustrated London News** are charming. The wooden easle is not for sale. The sleigh seat could be used as a swing, candle sconces could be created from the cigar molds with a little ingenuity (Sea Heather always lets you think it was your idea, and not its.)

Toy collectors would go in debt to own the little primitive wooden oxen toy, but it's priced reasonably, so there's no need.

Oak tables, Chippendale Centennial chairs, a Sheriden diningroom table and chairs, pear-shaped ice cream molds, butter churns, a Choisonne enameled metal bowl . . . a hunting horn which could be used as a fire blower . . . six old ice cream stools . . .

Sea Heather's intention is not necessarily to break new ground . . .it's vision is to make the past seem new.

I think I've got to have that bubble gum machine.

Village shop talk

By Larry Fone

Trees will be planted in Cohasset Village. Two weeks ago Peter Laugelle and Harold Litchfield told the Cohasset Harbor and Village Association that the planting of three trees in the village will take place shortly.

Three trees were selected as a trial planting, to determine costs, placement, sidewalk areas, etc. The first trees will be planted according to Betsy Hoopes' fine plan for plantings in the entire village, with a continuing program for the fall.

Three trees may not sound like much, but a tree in the village has been unknown for many years. Anyone who wishes to donate a tree in memory of a family member should contact Gene Price. The cos is $135 — and an appropriate brass plaque will be made.

[turn to page 12]

This Week's Specials

10" Hanging Fuschia $8.99
8" Hanging Fuschia $5.99 & up
Annual & Veg. Plants $1.19 a flat
Swiss Giant Pansies-While They Last 49¢
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CHS Class of 1980: Who's going where

Stephen Anderson, work; Margaret Atkinson, Providence College; John Ayer, Colby College; Steven Baden, work; Robert Beale, work.

Edward Bear, Duke University; John Bellefontaine, work; Scott Benbow, University of Maine-Orono; James Branagan, Northeastern University; Heather Briggs, Vermont College; James Matthew Brown, Jr., Mass. Maritime Academy; Raymond Brown, work.

Susan Buckley, Mass. College of Art; Kristin Cahill, Lasell Jr. College; Heather Carroll, University of N. H.; Leslie Carroll, St. Anselm's College; Lorraine Carroll, Westfield State College; Regina Caruso, Northeastern University; Karen Casey, Regis College; Bernard Caughey, Prep School; Heidi Chase, Providence College; Charles Coe, University of N.H.

Peter Coletta, Perkinston Junior College; Kelly Anne Condon, work; Carol Conway, Providence College; Lenore Cossart, Taylor Business Institute; Kevin Crough, St. Bonaventure University; Elizabeth Crowley, Lasell Jr. College; David Curelli, Bridgewater State College; Linda Curley, Westfield State College.

Gregg Daggett, Stevens Institute of Technology; Sandra Lee Dalrymple, Boston College; Stephen Daniels, University of Hartford; Christine Delaney, University of Mass.-Amherst; Douglas Dillion, Tufts University; Peter Drago, College of The Holy Cross; Philip Drago, Colby College; Michael Duffy, Bates College.

Liane Emmons, Boston College; Janet England, Ohio State College; Frederick Espinosa, Jr., Johnson & Wales College; Annette Fagone, Boston College; Michele Fahey, Brown University; Heather Fairchild, Hampshire College; Michael Farwell, work; Mary Fasciano, Emmanuel College.

Edward Figueiredo, work; Meredith Fink, Actors Workshop, college in January; Victoria Fox, college in January (possibly Antioch).

Gina Froio, Emmanuel College; Ralph Froio, University of Mass., Amherst; Mary Frugoli, Katherine Gibbs School; Patrick Gallagher, Wilbraham & Monson Academy; Nils Gjesteby, Syracuse University; Carl Gandeborn, (Exchange student), Ava Gymnarium, Sweden.

Northeastern University; Robert Gunville, Roger Williams College, Alicia Gurnis, Assumption College; Christine Hanlon, Bridgewater State College; Ellen Hanlon, Providence College; Robert Healy, Army.

Mark Hinds, work; Mary Howley, St. Anselm's College; Jennifer Hubbard, Calif. College of Arts & Crafts; Eric Hurtig, Boston University; Deborah Jancsics, University of N.C.; Michael Kearney, Bentley College.

John Lagrotteria, work; Craig Langford, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy or Maine Maritime Academy; Nancy Laue, Boston College; Michael Lessner, work; Michael MacDonald, Coast Guard; Scott MacKinnon, University of Mass., Amherst; John MacLean, military.

Francis Mahoney, Coast Guard; Bruce Maynard, work; David McCarthy, Northeastern University; Ellen McCarthy, Babson College; James McCarthy, University of Mass., Amherst; Bonnie McClay, Mass. College of Art.

Joseph McCullough, St.. Leo's College; Thomas McMahon, University of Maine-Orono; James McNeill, Villanova University; Marie Miller, Southeastern Mass. University; Scott Muir, Daniel Webster College; Alexandra Mullen, St. John's College, Annapolis; Scott James Murphy, work.

Susan Myers,work; Lance Norris, Whitman College; Susan Nortin, marriage; Erin O'Brien, Springfield College; James O'Brien, University of Mass., Amherst; David O'Connell, Boston State College; Lauren O'Connor, University of Vermont; Wendy O'Neill, Providence College.

Lisa O'Toole, Simmons College; Lynn O'Toole, Simmons College; Kelly Palimeri, Burdett School; Ann Parziale, Salve Regina-Newport College; Mariclare Patrolia, Massasoit Community College; Martin Patrolia, work; Paul Plante, Tufts University; Catherine Polito, Academie Moderne; Crystal Ponitz, college in January; Yvonne Porter, Emerson College; Disa Pratt, Simmons College; Susan Pratt, Katherine Gibbs School.

Karen Reynolds, Roger Williams College; Andrew Roebuck, Unity College; Jill Rosano, work; Catherine Sage, University of Denver; Kerry Ann Salvador, Ithaca College; Jo-Anne Sandblom, Bates College.

Rayna Sargent, University of Vermont; Jennifer Schramn, Ithaca College; Kathleen Scully, Wilfred Academy; Barbara Sinopoli, work; Karen Smith, Boston College; William Spinzola, work; Paul Stockbridge, Westfield State College; Bonnie Stover, work; Carol Stover, work.

James Sullivan,Jr., Norwich University; Willard Taylor, St. Lawrence University; Geoffrey Thayer, work; Michael Thornton, Northeastern University; Rechelle Townsend, work; Philip Trask, Bridgewater State College; David Turner, Mass. Maritime Academy.

India Turner, Northeastern University; Philip Tye, University of Essex, England; Julie Vida, State University of New York, Purchase; Andrew White, Boston University; Ronald White, Colorado College; Linda Whitlow, Northeastern University; Valerie Whitney, Mass. Bay Community College.

Christopher Williams, Yale College; Sharon Wong, University of Mass., Amherst; Laura Lee Wright, Lasell Junior College; Arturo Yarde, military; Douglas Yeager, Westfield State College; Clark Young, Bridgewater State College; Richard Young, Stonehill College; David Zobel, Calif. Institute of Technology; Yoanna Zotos, Northeastern University.

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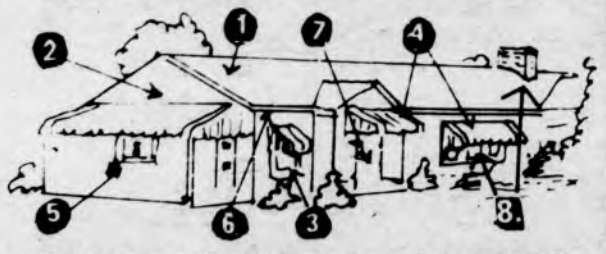

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Kitchen stove...friend or foe

By Lois Martin

Few material possessions are more important to a woman than her stove. Not that she's longing to spend her life with it. But she knows what a good stove can do for her and what a cantankerous one can do to her.

So we have firm opinions about stoves. We swear by gas or electric, two ovens or one, deepwells or whatever. The older we get, the more unrelenting we are about what we want in our stove.

I could almost be persuaded to have one like Aunt Ruth had years ago in Brooksville. In fact I'd love it if I didn't have to use it all the time. Her's was a charmer, sliding doors up top to keep a cozy muffin warm for a late arriver, or supper for someone who wasn't home yet. But with schedules we keep now, we've surrendered much atmosphere in a stove for expediency. But I'm still unwilling to give up long-cooking, swell smelling recipes that serve to inspire the appetite of anyone who comes through the kitchen door.

PATCHES

I maintain you'll never make the time-honored cook into a thoroughly modern one. That is, she'll insist of browning her breads, her beans, her pastries and her pot roasts. That's going to be a whale of a challenge in some of the micro wave ovens.

I'll come right out and admit I favor a gas stove. I'm even looking into store model ovens at the new pilotless ones and I'm at an age and stage of discussing microwaves once they get the bugs out of there and assure me my skin won't crisp when I put my arm in there.

Perhaps 10 years ago you could have sold me on an electric range. I had a snazzy one but it was too close to the sink. And I had this habit of leaning a wet hand on the stainless steel sink while wiping around the electric burners. My hair was curlier back then but I like to think my eyes will light up without an outside energy source.

No, it was the Blizzard of '78 which solidified my choice of gas. That stove kept us warm, provided hot food, and it's knocked out all my sentimental reasons for having the electric variety.

Don't misunderstand me. Mine's no showpiece. I don't believe it ever was. It came with the house. I looked it over, knowing it would either be an adversary or an advocate. I soon learned it had its own temperature guage independent of what degree I chose with the dial. But it only aberates 25 degrees too hot. That's not hard to remember. And it has much to commend it — four burners and one big oven. The fan's never been much except noise. The clock gave out during a thunder storm last year. And I've never used the time set thing because I never understood how it worked. I had to rely on me to get her going and shut her down.

But on any stove there's been a feature which has haunted and embarrassed me since I first heard about it...the broiler.

I don't broil. I don't believe I know how to do it properly. So far as I'm concerned it's a flame thrower. It sets things on fire, smokes a lot and scares me to death. I've never been sure if I should leave the little door closed or open.

And I've given the whole thing up. Charcoal is the only kind of broiling I go for. And it's always bothered me. Broiling shows up a lot in classy recipes for tomatoes, steaks, hors d'oeuvres. And there am I still secretly baking when I'm supposed to be broiling. But I'm getting too old to keep singeing off my eyebrows.

I bring this matter forward, I suppose, based on some warped sense of guilt because I'm toying with the notion of replacing my old faithful stove. It saved the day in the blizzard. It turned out coffee cakes, pies, soups, and casseroles. It kept shoveling food into the mouths of cold snow shovelers. It was our mainstay. When nothing else worked, it did. On chilly days it'll bake a potato and share the warmth to spare the furnace. And for a thank-you in the summer it only gets a glance askance because it overheats a kitchen that's up to 80 degrees already.

But it's not a goner yet, no more than its mistress. In fact, that stove and I have a lot in common. We aren't as eyecatching as the svelte microwaves but we can still go full speed on all four burners. We never know what time it is; our fans create more noise and hot air than we get rid of.

It's true newer models have fancy features. But my stove and I, we're reliable. You can count on us to be there, old-fashioned, slow cooking and never broiling...under any weather conditions known to occupants.

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Paul Pratt gets lots of 101 birthday gifts

Cohasset children are invited to a 101st birthday celebration taking place at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, which is in it's 101st year. A huge blue and white, multi-layered cake is being whipped up by library volunteer Liz Glasfeld. As each child reads 10 books another candle will be added to "Paul Pratt's Cake" in the children's room.

The object of the summer reading program is to keep children reading through the summer months — reading for pleasure, for information, to expand their reading background, and to keep sharpened their reading skills.

The summer reading program is an annual tradition, running from June 16 through September 15. Those young people who read 10 books are awarded a Reading Certificate and those who read 20 books are given a free paperback book.

These paperbacks are a special collection purchased especially for the program by the Friends of the Library. Reading cards to record the titles read at each child's reading level may be picked up in the children's room and must be endorsed by the parent.

So let the reading begin and may Paul Pratt's Cake glow with birthday candles!

The Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Sheila S. Evans, chairman, are pleased to report the following recent gifts to the library:

— $50 for children's records and filmstrips, from Girl Scout Troop 581.

— Landscaping, from the Cohasset Garden Club; this includes new plantings, and special care for the dogwood trees given by the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset many years ago.

— $228 from various individuals, toward the purchase of a dictionary stand in honor of Emily Gleason's 49 years as a library trustees.

— $450 for the purchase of the "New York Botanical Garden Illustrated Encyclopedia of Horticulture," from the Community Garden Club.

— From the Friends of the Cohasset Library: $450 for books, including the free paperbacks given to children during the Summer Reading Program; $1,030 worth of passes, which may be borrowed free of charge, to the Aquarium, the Children's Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Transportation, and the Museum of Science.

To reserve one of these passes, call the library, 383-1348.

To join the Summer Reading Program, see one of the children's librarians, Marilyn Pope or JoAnn Mitchell, any afternoon.

Friends' membership forms are available at the library.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY NE 2

5:05 p.m., fire he quarters, first aid.

6:23 p.m., Pleasant Street, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

3:39 Box 211, Hagerty's, accidental alarm.

5:08 p.m., 38 Parker Ave., assistance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

2:29 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

7:00 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, investigation.

8:14 a.m., Box 5621, Stop & Shop, accidental alarm.

1:14 p.m., Pope Memorial Church, assistance.

5:[illegible] p.m., Jerusalem Road, lockout.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8:4[illegible] a.m., South Main Street, assistance.

2:14 p.m., South Main Street, assistance.

2:57 p.m., Box 5621, Stop & Shop, accidental alarm.

5:52 p.m., 103 Ripley Rd., electrical problem.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

7:15 a.m., Kimball's By The Sea, ambulance transport.

11:07 a.m., Black Horse Lane, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

1:25 a.m., Kimballs By The Sea, auto accident.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

11:33 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, assistance.

12:40 p.m., 12 Parking Way, ambulance transport.

4:00 p.m., Fire H.Q., first aid.

5:18 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, June 15

6:29 p.m., Cohasset Sailing Club, first aid.

School committee briefs

TONY HYDE

Representatives from the Cohasset Teacher's Association said the CTA will go to arbitration, if need be, to protect the job of CHS Music Director Tony Hyde. Recently, the school committee voted to not tenure Hyde next year.

The com- ittee spent 32 minutes in a closed session Monday with the CTA and its lawyer. School Committee Chairman Frank England said the committee has 10 days in which to respond to the CTA's grievance.

APPOINTMENTS

On a vote of 6-zip, Bryan Marks was reappointed and given tenure as vocal music teacher at CHS. Coach appointments were as follows: Varsity football, John Leone; cross country, Thomas O'Neil; varsity wrestling, John Leone; eighth grade boys' basketball, Charles Davis; boys' basketball, Paul Hogan, varsity head.

Also, junior varsity boys' basketball, Greg Jones; freshman boys' basketball, David Infusino; varsity soccer, Charles Mundhenk and girls' varsity soccer, William Fallon.

RESIGNED

Accepted with regret was the resignation of social studies teacher Kurt Rever.

CITIZEN COMMITTEES

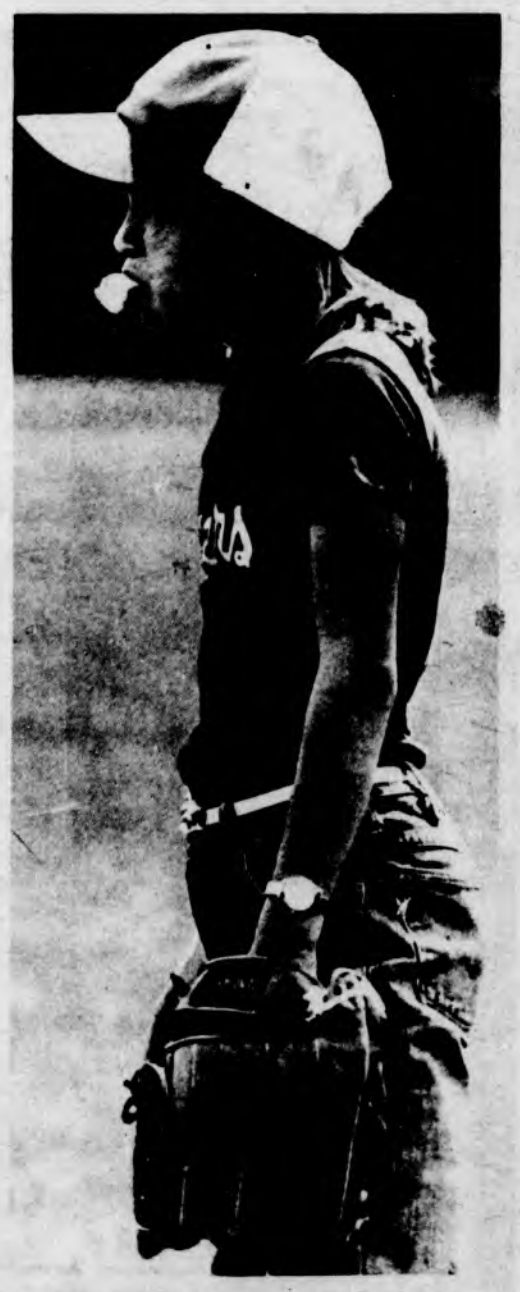
In light of the recent success the school committee has and is experiencing with its various citizens committee, the committee agreed to look into appointing additional citizen committees in the future to puruse food services, transportation, and the role of the athletic program in the schools.

School Committee Chairman Frank England, who proposed the expanded use of citizen committees, noted "There are tremendous resources in this town — all kinds of talent we can use."

Cohasset Little League Action

GOOD EYE! GOOD EYE! Tiger Paul Standord stalks the ball.

ANN O'LEARY OF THE TIGERS BELTS ONE.



THAT'S SUSAN O'DONNELL in right field.

photos by Greg Derr

Sailing Club glides into new season Sunday

The Cohasset Sailing Club, which has provided instruction and recreational sailing to Cohasset residents young and old for 20 years, will open its 1980 summer season Sunday, June 22, putting on display its new clubhouse and launching its new fleet of 10 Cape Cod Mercury sailboats.

Members, friends, and indeed all Cohasset residents, are cordially invited to take part in a ceremonial tree planting scheduled for about noon on Sunday, and then to view the new building and the new fleet. The tree will be planted in the center plot of the parking lot to replace a familiar old apple tree that had to be removed to make way for the new structure.

"We hope many townspeople as well as our members and their families will join us on this landmark occasion," said Commodore Edward Atkinson. "We are very proud and grateful for this complete up-dating of our shore and seagoing facilities which are going to make it possible to carry out our mission of instruction and fun sailing so much more effectively."

The Cohasset Sailing Club developed out of a civic dream of the 1950's to make the best use of the Town's Government Island property in a way consistent with the town's maritime history and traditions. It was organized by a small group of dedicated people as a non-profit institution open to all Cohasset residents at minimum cost and began operations in 1960. Since then more than 3000 youngsters have taken part in its Junior Training Program and hundreds of adults have learned how to sail, and made use of the club's boats.

On hand Sunday to meet with parents and answer their questions about the Junior Training Program which will get under way the next day, Monday, June 23, will be Brian Cook, the new chief instructor, who comes to the Cohasset Club after extensive experience with the Charles River Community Boat Club. This program is under the general guidance of Vice Commodore Roger Porter.

The Hospitality Committee, headed by Joyce and Peter Conway, are preparing to serve hot dogs and cold drinks, proceeds to go to the Fleet Renewal Fund, but guests are welcome to bring their own sandwiches and snacks.

The adult training responsibilities will be shared again this year by Robert Davenport and Robert B. Smith, who are setting up schedules for Saturday and Sunday morning sessions.

The new clubhouse and associated landscaping was made possible by an anonymous gift of $60,000, while the Club has directed fund-raising efforts toward a matching renewal of its fleet. The clubhouse has an interior meeting room, workroom, rest rooms, and on its roof, a lookout post to assist in monitoring operation of the boats.

It is ringed by a wide pavilion porch with a concrete patio at ground level and concrete walkways leading to the ramp and floats. The historic brick kerosene house, which once housed the oil for the lamps of Minots Ledge Lighthouse, has been preserved, and another small building moved to a new location to form a cluster near the harbor retaining wall.

The new Cape Cod Mercury sailboats are 15 foot sloops of a type selected for both their sturdiness and challenge to sailors. They replace 12 smaller Widgeon sailboats which had served through ten years of hard instructional sailing.

Total cost of the new fleet was $39,868. Trade-in of the Widgeons brought a credit of $7,800; approximately $8,400 was raised in a campaign started last Fall, and more recently about $3,500 was added through a viewing of the Tall Ships Parade from the 14th floor lounge and observation deck of a Boston waterfront building, and about $500 proceeds of a fine gourmet dinner.

"We are continuing our fund-raising efforts and will be staging some events during the summer for that purpose," said Commodore Atkinson. "But we are definitely in business now with a fine new shore facility and a renewed fleet, and we hope many more Cohasset people will take advantage of these as members."

South Shore Art Center News South

Start marking your calendar for the special events and demonstrations which will appeal to the whole family at this year's South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common, July 3-6.

Photographers of all ages and all levels of ability are encouraged to participate in a special workshop called "The Decisive Moment." Bring your cameras for a special opportunity to work with Peter Anderson, teacher and former Time-Life photographer, who will conduct this fun, FREE workshop during the Festival's 25th anniversary summer event. Billed as a Creative Photography Experience in candid portraiture, this delightful surprise happening will take place each day of the Festival.

If you miss one, come to another, or come to all three and get some added practice and experience, Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5 at 2 p.m. and Sunday July 6 at 1 p.m.

There will be two puppet shows for children on the 4th. **The Three Little Pigs** and **Jack and the Beanstalk.** A roving mime will entertain on July 6th.

Two Cohasset residents will be among those doing art demonstrations. Claffy Williams will demonstrate acrylic stain painting and Douglas Orr will talk about his unique use of color and the origin of his imagery as he demonstrates abstract impressionist painting.

The Cohasset Town Hall will be converted into an arena stage for a production of **Godspell** by the Cohasset Drama Workshop, directed by Ron Emmons, July 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

SUMMER CLASSES AT SSAC

As the end of school approaches and we all breathe a bit easier and plan to do all sorts of wonderful things, why not include the South Shore Art Center in your plans? The Center will offer courses in drawing, painting and photography. Surely, in the following group there is a course to capture your imagination.

In July courses will be given both at the Art Center studios at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset and at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

"Drawing and Painting Landscapes for Teens" conducted by David Tandy, **Creative Clay** with Syma Korarin and "Creative Drawing and Painting" will be given at the Conservatory beginning the second week in July for three weeks. Also during this period John Lanza will be giving a course in "Art Anatomy Drawing" at the Art Center. Credit may be applied for in this course through the Massachusetts College of Art.

Other courses which will be offered in July are: "Outdoor Drawing and Painting Workshop" wiht Roz Farbush (another credit course); "Portraiture" with Clement Micarelli; "Beginning Photography" with Paul Fortin; "Intermediate Photography" with Linda Wasko; "Basic Drawing" with Virginia Moore; and "Watercolor Painting" with Virginia Avery.

On the agenda for August is another credit course, "Introductory Painting" with David Tandy; "Landscaping Painting Workshop" with Margaret Dillon and "Creative Drawing and Painting" with Louise Kalish.

Specific details on each course may be obtained by calling the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. Advanced enrollment is very important as places are limited so register now! Participate in a program which contributes to the unique area in which we live!

CHILDREN'S ART WEEKS

As you make plans for your child's summer activities, the South Shore Art Center urges you to think creatively! For children 7-12 the Center offers a special class for two weeks.

The first session is from June 23-27, and the second from June 30-July 3. Serena Brundidge, an art teacher in the Hingham Public schools will conduct these classes which will explore a variety of media both inside and outdoors. For further information call 383-9548.

Skating honor

Kathy Jean Lucey of 51 Outlook Road, recently passed her second level figure skating test before a panel of USFSA judges at Pilgrim Skating Arena. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucey, Kathy is a member of the Skating Club of Hingham which makes its home rink at Pilgrim.

State blocks SS Hospital trauma center

Although the State Department of Public Health denied its initial application to provide a trauma center to serve its broad South Shore area, South Shore Hospital is appealing that decision and, at the same time, hoping that citizens in the area will mount public pressure to reverse the decision.

Barbara Thorn, head of the Hospital's Community Relations Bureau, reflected the surprise of Hospital officials, not only because its application was refused but even more because it has heard that the state does not intend to approve such centers on the South Shore.

"It's all up to the Department of Public Health to approve such facilities that would entail a cost of over $100,000," explained Ms. Thorn, "and also to make a determination of need which is a good thing because that provides the means to avoid duplication of services."

But at that point, Ms. Thorn parts company with the state is thinking in refusing South Shore's application.

"We are in proximity of both Rtes. 3 (the Southeast Expressway) and Rte. 128," she emphasized, referring to those high speed, heavily-trafficked and accident-prone arteries. "We have an average of 200 emergencies a day which certainly suggests a definite need."

What does a trauma center provide that's different from regular hospital emergency service?

Ms. Thorn lists requirements as including a surgeon on call 24 hours a day as just one provision. Another is for nurses trained specifically in emergency services. While South Shore has those services available, there is something it doesn't have but would if the state approval for a center was forthcoming.

That's a cat scanner, also called a head scanner, which is a highly sophisticated X-ray device used to determine more definitively the extent of head injuries which constitute many of the serious injuries incurred in car accidents. There also are body scanners available to trauma centers.

"The nearest such equipment is at the Carney Hospital in Boston," continues Ms. Thorn. "But we obviously are much closer to area communities than Carney is to Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and other communities whose residents regularly are taken to South Shore in emergencies."

Since, as Ms. Thorn adds, "under such dire circumstances time really is of the essence, the value of a more convenient trauma center to local citizens is obvious."

South Shore, in its expansion program, already has a trauma room which expanded previous accomodations from six to nine beds.

But a trauma center with its broader range of equipment and skilled personnel would be an improvement beyond what is presently available that South Shore Hospital is willing and eager to provide area residents but so far, has been balked by the state.

Another requirement to qualify is for only EMT trained personnel to bring patients to the center.

"But that's the case now in almost every community I know of," Ms. Thorn declares.

Towards supporting chances of the appeal, South Shore officials have enlisted the aid of local state

Exercise for fun!

The Cohasset Community Center is pleased to announce that due to popular demand the Exercise for Fitness and Fun program instructed by Joanne Sheppard is continuing through the summer months. The next eight week session will begin Thursday, July 10 and participants may choose a two or three day a week program.

It's happening

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

MOVE-UP DAY at Cohasset Public Schools.

SOCIAL SERVICE CHECK-UP CLINIC at 83 So. Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

HALF DAY AND LAST DAY AT ALL COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

LAST DAY FOR PLAYGROUND PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS IN TOWN HALL LOBBY. Register 9 a.m .to 12 noon only.

LAST DAY FOR YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS IN TOWN HALL LOBBY, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. only, ages 8-18.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

CEREMONIAL TREE PLANTING AT NOON at Cohasset Sailing Club. All invited. See article this issue.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

WELL CHILD CONFERENCE from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Social Service League, 83 So. Main Street. Immunizations, physicals, camp physicals. Nominal fee charged.

SOCIAL SERVICE CHECK-UP CLINIC from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Harborview.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

LATE SUMMER PLAYGROUND REGISTRATIONS today only. Register at Cohasset Recreation Department, Town Hall.

MON. JUNE 30-THURS. JULY 3

REGISTER AT RECREATION DEPARTMENT, TOWN HALL for Summer Youth Concert Band, from 1-3 p.m. daily.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

BAND CONCERT ON THE TOWN COMMON — ·st in a series of six. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at the recreation office. Registration must be made on this date.

Village talk

[continued from page 7]

A walk/drive map of Cohasset Village & Harbor is ·ow in design and the printer will have them ready ·y July 4. Any shop owner who wants to be included should contact me at 383-1906. The association is subsidizing this map, but merchants who want to be identified must pay $25. For this price, you will receive 500 maps. Those not participating can buy the maps also.

This year membership has been unusually slow in the association. The cost is only $25 per merchant, so those of you who are on the fence please join and help make Cohasset a good town to visit and shop in year-round.

Engagement

Perry-Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. Roger N. Perry, Jr. of Holden, Massachusetts, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Tait, to Brian David Buckley, of Kittery Point, Maine. Mr. Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Buckley of Forest Avenue.

Ms. Perry is a civil engineer with the Holden Department of Public Works. She is a 1973 graduate of Wachusett Regional High School and a 1978 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Buckley is a nuclear engineer, employed by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery. He is a 1977 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a 1972 graduate of Cohasset High School. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A September wedding is planned.

Chief interviews

[continued from page 2]

bowling and camping.

Chief Haraden has an associate's degree from North Shore Community College. He has taken courses at the N.E. Police Management Institute and FBI National Academy. He served in the military as a Teleman from 45-49 and was recalled for the Korean War in 50-52.

He is a part-time instructor at the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Academy in Topsfield and a former instructor at the North Shore Community College in Beverly.

As chief, he supervises eight full-time officers, seven reserve officers and 12 auxillary officers.

A former Mass. State Police Trooper, he has served as president and vice president of the Essex County Chiefs of Police Association. He is a past commander of the American Legion, past president of the Curious Artificers of Wenham, treasurer of the Wenham Heart Fund, and a member of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.

His hobbies are yard work, geneology and travel, and he collects police patches and badges. He is married with four children, ages 15-24.

Obituaries

Annette Oliver

Annette Kirby (Gallagher) Oliver, 87, died in Braintree June 11. She was the wife of the late Manuel Francis Oliver, formerly of 104 Elm Street, mother of Robert Oliver of Cohasset and the late Richard Oliver, also of Cohasset.

She also leaves three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian burial in St. Anthony's Church. She was buried in Woodside Cemetery.

A. Werk Cook

A. Werk Cook, 69, of Cohasset and Sarasota, Fla., chairman of the board of the New College Foundation of Sarasota and director of Mote Laboratories there, died June 13 at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and had lived in Cohasset for 18 years.

He was a graduate of Middlesex County University and Harvard University, Class of 1934.

He was a member of the Cohasset Country Club, and the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Field Club and the University Club of Sarasota, the 200 Club, the Sara Bay Country Club in Florida, and the Community Country Club.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and was a lieutenant commander in the South Pacific.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane (Bancroft) Cook of Cohasset; two sons, Andrew E. Cook II, of Wisconsin and Werk MacKoy Cook of Raleigh, N.C.; a daughter, Natalie Cook Culley of Geneva, Ill.; a stepson, G. Mathew Long, Jr., of Cincinnati; five step-daughters, Ruth Barrington Pollock of Charlottesville, Va., Elizabeth Long Maffey of Lancaster, Pa., Martha Griffiths of Lebanon, N.H., Jean B. Stevenson of Lyme, N.H., and Elizabeth S. Griffiths of Charlotte, Vt.; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset. Burial will be in Cohasset Center Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Candidates

[continued from page 1]

well be effective in running a hockey league, but they're not effective in state government.

Doherty, who has a BA in political science, and is past Vice Chairman for the Coastline Council for Children, is a realtor. Doherty stated the district has no effective representative at this time. He said he would be a more effective legislator as a result of direct mailing to residents, proposed constituent meetings, and by the creation of a legislative advisory committee which would look at specific areas of concern, in particular, elder affairs.

Ford, an economics specialist and former Peace Corps officer, sees the biggest issue facing voters as taxes. "Hull could lose more than 50 per cent of its revenue if two and a half proposition is passed." He added that Hingham could lose 24 per cent of its revenue, and "Cohasset would have to eliminate electric street lighting and schools."

The alternative to proposition two and a half, Ford said, is to bring tax systems in line with those of 17 other states. Counsel expressed opposition to two and a half, while Doherty supported it **symbolically.**

Transportation, social affairs, the elderly and increased spending as well as transportation are issues which Ford sees as major ones among voters.

For Hull, Ford proposed Maritime industries, which would be encouraged by tax incentives.

Conwell picked up on Ford's statement regarding Maritime industries, by noting that Hull's fishing industry is in its infancy.

Gambling in Hull, Ford felt, was a bad idea. "It wouldn't improve the tax base." He added that gambling would attack a bad element.

Doherty felt the gambling issue deserved more than passing interest as a result of the interest shown by citizens in a non-binding referendum question two years ago. But he said he felt gambling would be a short-sighted way to improve the tax base.

Conwell said he didn't think gambling would ever happen in Hull. "I have a reasonable belief that any major casino would not seriously consider Hull — when the Cheateau de Villes are set up like casinos. I suggest casinos may view New Hampshire as a focal point for gambling.

However, Conwell too, said home rule considerations should be heeded.

Conwel said he would drastically restrict his practice if elected state representative. While Doherty and Ford said they would be full-time representatives.

Doherty would support a moratorium on nuclear energy at this time, in order to study the safety aspect and cost effectiveness of nuclear power.

Regarding abortions — Conwell said "Any representative who spends time on either side of this issue is not representing his district. On wetlands legislation — he said "There are state concerns and issues that go beyond the limits of the town."

Doherty also would not feel comfortable with having selectmen or any town board being completely in control of wetlands. "CZM has a lot of problems." However, he said he did support home rule in this area. (?)

Ford believes in the protection of the coastline, and Doherty feels the state has been naive in dealing with chemical waste disposal. Conwell said he supported increased statutory remedies against corporate entities dumping wastes in rivers and streams. But Conwell said he could not effectively debate the long-term effects of nuclear power. "Newer nuclear plants may be safer."

According to Ford, federal legislation must tackle the issue of toxic wastes, and Ford supports the ERA. "I had a male secretary in my last job — he was great."

Doherty stated the ERA was a foregone conclusion, and said he supported it. Conwell agreed with both men.

If elected, Ford would try to get appointed to taxation and ways and means committees, while Doherty would institute advisory committees and create a network system. Conwell would seek out problems. "There's a difference between active and passive representation."

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

1:00 a.m., Unwanted guest at S. Main Street. Gone on arrival.

1:39 a.m., Possible prowler on Hillside Drive. Complaint unfounded.

10:29 a.m., Car struck wall at Cox Estate. No P.I.

12:20 p.m., Abandoned bike found.

3:10 p.m., Shot fired through Jer. Rd. window.

5:30 p.m., Resident bitten by dog, referred to dog officer.

5:50 p.m., Kids in green van at Sandy Beach drinking and urinating in public. Officer sent above group on way.

6:18 p.m., Officer coming in with four Hingham residents, all under arrest for disturbing the peace.

11:00 p.m., Disturbance at Hugo's Lighthouse.

11:27 p.m., Two youths just stole lobsters from Hugo's and took off.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

12:05 a.m., Officer in with Jers. Rd. and Atlantic Ave. residents charged with mal. destruction to personal property belonging to Hugo's, to wit a picture and larceny of five lobsters. Individuals refused to be bailed or use a phone.

9:58 a.m., Dog missing on Lantern Ln.

10:32 a.m., Lawn mower found on railroad bed.

11:18 a.m., Accident on Howe Rd.

2:55 p.m., Sign knocked over at intersection of So. Main and Summer Streets.

3:55 p.m., Dog missing, right eye looks like a black eye.

5:10 p.m., Problem with neighborhood boy on Cedar Acres. Clear on Cedar Acres, court act on pending on boy responsible. Printers ink smeared on hand railing at front door.

5:30 p.m., Several broken windows at Mitchell's Garage, windows broken in vehicles.

7:00 p.m., Westgate Ln. res. in with marijuana plant found growing on his property, wished same logged.

7:21 p.m., Hole in window at Cycle Sports, unknown if new damage.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

10:20 a.m., Woman re ex-husband took car, stated as result of divorce same was to be turned over to her, car still in husband's name, wanted stolen put on. Informed same to call attorney and have name of owner changed first.

10:43 a.m., Complaint against Scituate re larceny.

11:16 a.m., Jer. Rd. resident found mail box in yard, no name on same.

11:40 a.m., Theft of lawn chair on Cedar Acres Ln. Officer reports lawn chair in yard of exwife, is a civil problem.

1:42 p.m., Radio in 752 not in working condition, attention all shifts.

3:00 p.m., Officer reports re 10:20 a.m. call husband wants incident logged as one of many forms of harrassment being used by wife's former husband re divorce and court proceedings.

6:36 p.m., Church St. res. re. kids playing in Pratt Park, ball going into his flowers. Kids going on arrival.

7:40 p.m., Employee at Curtis re young duck from Common has strayed down to store, car to assist getting same back to duck pond.

7:50 p.m., Officer unable to locate above duck.

8:40 p.m., Stolen bike on Broder St.

11:05 p.m., Call from Ground Round re white Chev. van headed south on 3A, girl screaming inside same trying to get out as it was driving along.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

12:59 a.m., Someone just broke into a station wagon at Leo's Exxon, same is laying on floor at this time. Officer in with resident from Atlanta, no damage to car he was in. Said he was being harrassed by a person he got a ride from. Mother in Atlanta said by phone man had no record and is part of a religious cult and is traveling the states. Same being held in PC, checks being made at this time.

5:40 a.m., Dog disturbing peace in Windy Hill Rd. area. Same is ongoing problem.

7:40 a.m., Call in from Osgood School re government car parked in way of buses turning around.

10:05 a.m., Two kids at Osgood School that do not belong. Two boys from Scituate, parents called.

1:15 p.m., Red Gate Lane res. re. motorcycles racing in Wheelwright Park. Motorcycles gone upon arrival.

9:27 p.m., Auxillary officer and resident in re threats made to burn resident's lobster boat if boat should bump another boat again.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

11:00 a.m., Minor accident in Stop & Shop parking lot.

2:24 p.m., Res. complains car parked on Jers. Rd. in front of private home, wants same moved immediately, very abusive, refused to give name when asked.

2:50 p.m., Injured fox on Forest Avenue.

2:55 p.m., Officer had one vehicle moved on Jers. Rd.

3:00 p.m., Brewster Rd. res. re. motor vehicle speeding on street, listing to Fairoaks Lane resident. Stated operator high school boy, yelled at same, just went faster on return trip.

3:20 p.m., Fox on Forest Ave. dead, people buried same.

3:55 p.m., Man from California re rented sailing yacht from Rte. 3A dealer, unable to get back $500 deposit owed him. Advised business closed, stated he would contact Attorney General's Office.

5:16 p.m., Jers. Rd. res. sustained head injury, fire dept. notified. Individual transported to S.S. Hospital.

7:10 p.m., Divers at Sandy Beach, possible short lobsters. Officer radios divers have legal catch.

8:44 p.m., Vehicles sent on way at Wadleigh Park.

10:42 p.m., Group from Govt. Island cleared.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

12:05 a.m., Problem with local female at Kimballs. Female stated she is masseuse and wants to solicit business in motel. Woman warned on several occasions to stay out of motel, will call if subject returns.

4:47 p.m., Two front tires missing off blue Chev. Malibu at Spensley's.

6:00 a.m., Gate at South end of Sandy Beach open, pin was lying on ground, lock missing.

5:50 p.m., Accident in front of Mitchell's.

10:00 p.m., Kids on roof of Brockton Edison.

10:07 p.m., Large gathering on Government Island.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

1:22 a.m., Fritz the dog missing at Hugo's.

1:25 a.m., Car has taken down stop sign at Ripley Rd., no car in area at this time. Linden Dr. res. hit sign.

2:56 a.m., Bag of peat moss broken open at A & P.

5:44 a.m., Papers on board at A & P have been burnt.

10:30 a.m., Old Pature Rd. res. re cars traveling through path to Deer Hill School, wants same blocked.

10:34 a.m., Woman re daughter ill with diabetes, has large amount of syringes, insulin in house. Unable to lock door, requests patrols check. Advised to call locksmith.

10:41 a.m., Five broken windows at Whitney Electric.

11:39 a.m., Bike stolen from Milliken Fld.

3:50 p.m., Officer in re recent Plaza vandalism. Parties involved to pay restitution: Border St., Beechwood St., Church St. and Border St. residents (males) involved.

5:26 p.m., Car driving crazy in plaza parking lot. Officer stops vehicle. Two males drinking in same. Car lists to Jer. Rd. resident.

Town officials on expanded insurance coverage

A while back Frederick Wood of **Petersen Realty and Insurance Agency** took issue with the town's insurance coverage, and town officials have since that time responded to his criticisms by showing renewed interest in getting the best buy for the money.

Selectmen, at Arnold Jenks' request, recently expanded the Cohasset Insurance Committee from one (Jenks) to three members. And Monday, the school committee appointed Galt Grant, corporate insurance manager for Polaroid, as one of its own experts on school insurance coverage.

In June, Town Accountant William Signorelli, CHS Business Manager John Raftery, Jenks, George McCullough and Jack Skala, the town's insurance broker, met to discuss town insurance in various areas.

As a result of school committee concerns, Signorelli said Aetna Insurance Company has agreed to amend the town's existing policy at no additional premium to include coverage from suits resulting from athletic accidents.

That expanded coverage will have a sub limit of $100,000 per individual for athletic participants. Under the town's present policy, non-athletics have $100,000 limit per individual and $300,000 per occurance.

Signorelli said discussion at the June meeting revolved around the possibility of increasing the $100,000 for athletes to the same amounts as for non-athlete injuries. The group has asked Aetna for a premium quotation for the increased coverage.

Signorelli was quick to point out that the town has regular insurance for all events; this additional insurance would be coverage for the town's liability on itself.

Also under consideration is an umbrella liability policy of $1, $3 or $5 million, and accordingly, a quotation has been asked for.

Insurance coverage on town-owned buildings was also discussed, as per Wood's letter. At present, insurance coverage on town buildings is based on the cash market value of those buildings. Building contents are insured at $13,488,000 — with no co-insurance. "It has been suggested that we insure buildings on the basis of repairs and replacement costs. It's also been suggested that we continue to insure older buildings at cash market, and insure newer buildings on repair and replacement," Signorelli said. Again, quotations are being requested.

Cohasset recreation department news

Tuesday evening, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. on the Cohasset Town Common, the first in a series of six Band Concerts will be held. Performing will be the South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Whitmarsh. The 30 piece band consists of musicians from a number of South Shore communities.

SUMMER YOUTH CONCERT BAND REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations beginning Monday, June 30, thru Thursday, July 3, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily, for Summer Youth Concert Band.

The program, taught by Ms. Kathryn A. Fox, Deer Hill School Music teacher, will be open to children grades 4 thru grade 8. The fee for the six week program is $5 per person with a 50 per cent discount for second or subsequent children from the same family.

The program will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, beginning Monday, July 7, continuing six weeks thru Wednesday, August 13. The youth concert will provide extra instruction and continuity of instruction to those students who are involved in the school band programs. Also, the youth concert will perform on the Cohasset Common at some point during the summer.

Smith

[continued from page 1]

"My personal feelings of Douglas Smith after several interviews and after reviewing his records, is that this man will be an asset to the U.S.N.R. because of his past experiences and the knowledge that he has gained from them.

Police Sgt. Richard Barrow, Cohasset Force: "I was Douglas Smith's immediate supervisor for approximately one and a half years of the time Doug was on the force. At no time while under my supervision did Doug ever use alcohol while on duty. I feel Doug would be an asset to our department and I would be more than pleased to have him return."

Sgt. John Rhodes, Cohasset Force: Rhodes said that the week of March, 1980, Selectman Arthur Clark allegedly stated he would not be opposed to Smith's returning to the police department if Civil Service ruled accordingly.

"In my opinion, I personally as a sergeant and superior officer on the force, feel I would not be opposed to Smith's returning to our department. I believe that because of his participating in the Boston Police Stress Program and his membership in AA, his knowledge would be an asset to the force."

Cohasset Niners high-spirited lady golfers

By Karin Bartow

The game of golf is 18 holes. It takes approximately four hours to play. It requires skill, competitiveness, stamina, and if you haven't got any of that, there's still a place for you in the sport of golf.

The Cohasset Niners are a serious, but high-spirited and fun-loving group of about 60 women golfers, ranging in age from 26 to 80. For one of several reasons, they prefer to play nine holes. The rules are the same, but it only takes them about two hours to play. For those who find walking the greens and fairways nine times exercise enough, the Niners offer all the same amenities and activities of the 18-hole group.

Many Niners are beginners and find it easier to get going with golf in a group where handicaps are higher, and the emphasis, though always on golf, is also on companionship and sociability.

Janet MacLure, the present Chairman of the Niners, used to live on Lamberts Lane, near the first hole of the Cohasset Golf course. It was a natural course of events that she would wander over to the club and begin lessons.. After finishing her clinic, she decided to start a group for beginners like herself who needed more practice and confidence.

One of the Niners earliest new members was Ann Young who remembers her first day. "I had such a headache when I finished, I thought I'd never go out again!" She recalls that Janet was the tournament chairman that day and she awarded her a pin for "trying hardest." She still has the pin and she's played golf some 20 years; she's chairman of the 18 hole ladies group now. She ended up spending three years with the Niners getting acquainted with other players, the game and the club.

Mrs. Young says the Niners are very important. "They give everyone a start; many would be timid about joining to play 18 holes."

Grace Tuckerman, who is Co-Chairman of the Niners, has been playing nine hole golf for six years. She chips, putts, drives and sees her friends several times a week, in addition to the Niner's regular

NINERS Grace Tuckerman and Janet MacLure, co-chairmen.

organized play day, Wednesday. She takes her game seriously, but not herself. "I always feel so good when I see that 9th green," she candidly admits!

Barbara Froio, a newer nine hole player, finds it a perfect game to sandwich in between her family and job with Peterson Realty. Both women support the Niners enthusiastically and feel they "get more members interested in our group since it's ideal for beginners who want to learn while playing."

Last year the Niners insituted a field day and invited nine hole members from Scituate and Duxbury to Cohasset. Players were reluctant to sign up because they didn't feel their game was good enough, but once they got on the greens together, thunder and lightening didn't keep them from enjoying the play and making new friends.

The three groups will play together again June 12 in Scituate.

The Niners offer prizes each week for most improved, best effort, high score, etc. They also dot the six month season liberally with various tournaments that mix players of different skills for game improvement and wider companionship. They are in every way a real "support" group for the game of golf!

Gene Peterson, golf pro at Cohasset, thinks highly of the "nice" ladies. "They are a very active, dedicated group who take the game more seriously than you might think. Niners is needed because it is a good way for ladies to begin and to return to when they are older."

Niners is also for those who always meant to play nine holes! You'll know them by the button they wear, proclaiming "Nine is Nice"!

Gridiron club presents scholarship awards

The Cohasset Gridiron Club presented annual scholarship awards at high school ceremonies on class night in May. Bud Howorth, vice president of the club, presented the awards.

Recipients were: Richard J. Young, $500; James E. McNeill, $500; Charles D. Coe, $400; Robert M. Gunville, $400; Mary F. Frugoli, $400; and James M. Brown, $300.

The Gridiron Club also announced a new slate of officers for 1980: President Bob Walks, Vice President Pat McCarthy, Treasurer Bob Donahue and Secretary Rob Devin.

C.H.S. Lamplight Co-editors selected

Cathy O'Brien and Philip Dormitzer were recently named as co-editors for the **Cohasset Lamplight**, the Cohasset High School newspaper. Selection was based upon qualifications in the areas of writing, leadership, organizational ability and dedication. Cathy and Philip are seniors for the 1980-81 school year and both have previously worked on the paper.

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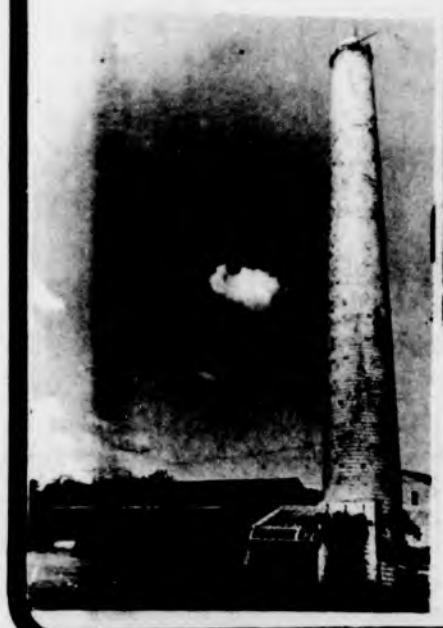

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Oyster
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Oyster...

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

More and more men are invading the kitchen, territory once privileged for women and "sissies." Men are flocking to cooking schools, knowing they will eat better if they're "batching" it and many are making a career of the culinary arts. Few women are as fortunate as Jane MacDonald Hardy, a great cook in her own right, but blessed with a son and husband who love to cook. Says she: "I'll be thin when I'm an angel." Nineteen-year-old Jim is revelling in one last, lazy summer before his final term at Johnson and Wales Culinary School and says of their Ferry Hill home, "life is just one long party." When only seven, Jim got his start in the kitchen, producing a perfect batch of Jane's mother's brownies. Jane confesses that her mother has been at her elbow often, watching her step-by-step, trying unsuccessfully to reproduce her mother's recipe for brownies. See how you can make out with

GRANNIE MAC'S BROWNIES

2 sq. baking chocolate, melted with
1/2 stick butter
1 c. sugar
1/2 c. flour, sifted with
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
Speck of salt
2 eggs
1/2 to 1 c. nuts

Beat eggs with sugar and vanilla on high speed for 3 min. Add sugar gradually, beating another 3 min. Add butter and chocolate. Fold in flour and baking powder and nuts. Bake in greased 9 x 9" pan for 30 min. at 350 degrees.

* * *

When Stan Hardy, Jane's husband, was considering a change of career, he recalled his days as a seminarian and the pleasure he derived from cooking. He, too, studies at Johnson and Wales and since graduation has been the pastry chef at the Barnside. Now he tells us the Assinippi restaurant also expects to be doing retail baking. Jane and he cook together in their home and one way of preparing this recipe is to have Jane pass him the ingredients as he does the actual cooking. You'll see why this is a good system if you try their

CHINESE CHICKEN

1 c. walnuts
2 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned
1/2 egg white, beat and divide
1 T cornstarch
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. MSG
1 c. vegetable oil
3 slices ginger root, peeled
4 cloves garlic, flattened
1 T dark soy sauce
1 T dry sherry
Snow peas, or sliced green pepper

Cut chicken into ½" cubes. Place in bowl. Add egg whites, cornstarch, sugar and MSG. Refrigerate at least 30 min. In a wok, or large skillet, heat oil. Add chicken. Cook stirring and flipping over high heat about 45 seconds. Remove chicken from pan. To the oil add vegetables. Cook no more than 30 seconds. Remove vegetables. Add walnuts and stir until golden brown. Remove walnuts and discard all but 1 T of the oil and reheat. Add ginger and garlic and cook 1 min. Remove and discard seasonings. Add soy sauce and chicken. Toss over high heat about 10 seconds. Add wine, vegetables and walnuts. Toss over high heat about 10 seconds. Spoon into serving dish. Serve with rice.

* * *

Never before have there been so many young people, young men especially, going into food as a profession. Stan says that probably sixty per cent of his two-year class at Johnson and Wales were men. Someday we hope to catch up with these young people, professional cooks all: Laura Fait, Don Fait, Bruce Binda, Tim Myers and Laura Erickson. Working with their hands and being creative is part of the appeal as you'll see if you try the Hardy's recipe for

SCRAMBLED EGGS A LA ROSELLI

1 small can sliced mushrooms, simmered slowly in covered pan
1 T mixed vegetable flakes
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1/4 tsp. basil flakes
1 T margarine

Simmer above until the flakes are softened. Beat together

6 to 8 eggs [2 per person]
Stir in
1/2 c. dry sherry
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Add to mushrooms. Stir slowly over low flame until eggs are done. Eggs scorch easily and are tough if cooked too rapidly.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

The stripers are back!

Reports from Snug Harbor Fish Market in Duxbury say 30-pounders along Brown's Bank at the entrance to Plymouth Bay. Angler's Den in Plymouth weighed in a 48-pounder Saturday. Also some schoolies are around.

Live Lining, using a live Herring or Pogey as bait, is best for larger bass. Drifting a big bass sea worm in the channels at low tide usually worked on the schoolies.

Herring are spotty. Pogies are in but in small schools. Worms are good. Moon tides produce the big ones. Some plugging action from Plymouth Beach but it's slow.

A few big bass should be along the rocky shore off Fourth Cliff.

Try trolling large fish imitating plugs parallel to shore. Cruise into the Gut, fish the sand spit and the sand bank leading into the South River.

Vineyard fishermen talked of a successful spring.

TUNA

The first (to my knowledge) tuna, an 800-pounder was brought into Duxbury last week.

RULE CHANGES

The Mass. Division of Fisheries & Wildlife announced two law changes to take effect in 1981.

The size limit on large and small mouth bass will be increased from 10" to 12". Bass don't mature til their third year, usually when they reach that 10" size. It's hoped the rule change will give more bass a chance to spawn.

Also chain pickerel size limit will be increased from 14" to 15".

FATHER'S DAY

My Father's Day present from Woody this year was a rise and shine, early go fishing, spend the day with dad trip.

Woody and I along with Tim Farrell of Scituate left Duxbury at 4:30 a.m. and were fishing the fog on one of Plymouth's many ponds for small mouth bass by 5:30 a.m. We used Rebel minnows. Both Tim and I went fishless. Woody boated four nice bass and lost another. Now wouldn't you think that on Father's Day he'd let me catch the fish?

We changed ponds three hours later and tried for Large Mouth Bass. Using plastic worms, Mann's 6" Black Jelly worms rigged weedless Texas style I brought in three nice Large Mouth. Timmy landed one nice one.

We found the bass healthy and almost fully recovered from the rigors of spawning. Most bass should be off the beds now with healthy appetites.

Tide calendar

June	High Tide	Low Tide
19	4:44 a.m. 5:18 p.m.	10:59 a.m. 11:22 p.m.
20	5:34 a.m. 6:09 p.m.	11:50 a.m. ------
21	6:27 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	12:18 a.m. 12:40 p.m.
22	7:20 a.m. 7:48 p.m.	1:11 a.m. 1:31 p.m.
23	8:13 a.m. 8:36 p.m.	2:04 a.m. 2:21 p.m.
24	9:03 a.m. 9:24 p.m.	2:55 a.m. 3:08 p.m.
25	9:53 a.m 10:07 p.m	3:43 a.m. 3:56 p.m.

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LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140. (6/19/O)

SOFA: 84" Colonial, Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844 (6/19/O)

NEW STOCKADE Cedar Fence, first quality. 13 sections 3x8 with posts. $150. Call 837-9576 after 6 p.m. (6/19/O)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad, $85., 9x6 rug, $30., AM-Fm GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (6/19/O)

FURNISH A HOME: 3 pc. living room set with table and floor lamp, $400; Danish dining room (7 pc.) $200; dark pine kitchen set (7 pc.) $80; queen size bed w/frame, end tables, $25.; sofa bed $50; Danish couch & chair, new webbing $75; all good-exc. condition Call 834-6698. (6/19/O)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (6/19/O)

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR 14 cu. ft., bottom freezer, $50. Call 837-1029. (6/19/O)

MOVING, No gas on street, must sell gas clothes dryer, excellent condition. Call 834-6578 (6/19/O)

MOVING MUST SELL Ladies golf cart, irons & putter $25; Men's golf cart, irons, woods, putter, $50; Columbia MOPED, less than 400 miles, $390; & moped car carrier, $10; 100 ft. hose with wind-up reel, $25; 1 100 ft. hose, good cond., $20; Girl's 3 speed bicycle, $20; Spitfire hard top, $200; Trunk, $20; Xmas tree, $25. 834-7982 ask for Carol Johnson (6/19/O)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN—FALL STYLE. Also 1/2 ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (6/12/O)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 yr. old, needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (6/12/O)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps four, nees sewing on canvas. $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawnmower, 10 yrs old, $50. 834-7698 (6/12/O)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 p.m., 837-6220. (6/12/O)

SEARS COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer. White (like new), 17 cu. ft., $225. Call 837-1627. (6/12/O)

BRAINTREE — COLONIAL, 10-room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000., owner 843-4927. (6/12/O)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 yrs. old, needs repairs, $100. 837-3483 (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table with 6 Chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444. (6/5/O)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. 6/5/O)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Excellent condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3988. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. (4/30 837-1226.

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie dropleaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

Membership Bond
Hanover Swim & Tennis Club
$250.
Eves, weekends
659-2965

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150; **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor, $30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (5/29/O)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electric, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/ Z 15" speakers, $80. 5/29/O

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128 (5/29/O)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pullout kitchen, table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 p.m. (5/22/O)

GOLF SET - 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150. firm. Call 834-7798. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Rug braiding wool 20 pounds Door wool and assorted plaids, etc. Best reasonable offer. Call 837-6717 after 4. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837 0253 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm originally from Paine's, book case headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, good condition. Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (5/22/O)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal Stove with Blower. Heats 6-7 rooms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (5/22/O)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat. (5/1/O)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet and sink, light brown, good condition, $175. Call 834-6540. (6/5/O)

Boats

1972 25 FOOT FIBERGLASS Trojan Sport Fisherman. Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hours on engine. $6,000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (6/19/O)

FISHING DORY, 20 ft. wooden, squared transom. Ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 p.m., 837-9393. (6/12/O)

BOSTON WHALER, 13', needs work. $375 or B.O. 837-3295. (6/12/O)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Trailer and 40 HP Johnsor motor, in good condition. $895. Ask for Bill. 834-8567. (6/5/O)

CHRYSLER BOAT, 15' Cathedral double "V" fibreglass hull, 35 HP electric start, hinge type trailer, excellent condition, $2200. Call 837-0720. (6/5/O)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13-ft, wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493 (5/29/O)

14' FIBERGLAS work skiff - proven seaworthy design. Excellent for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

23' LYMAN - ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1,795 or B.O. Call 834-6838. (5/22/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V8 inboard, sleeps two, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 p.m., 659-7304. 6/5/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

Marine

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage. $500. 837-1477. (3/20/o)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

For Rent

GREEN HARBOR, Furnished rooms to rent, 1/2 mile to beaches in private home. Laundry & kitchen privileges. Mature, working, responsible adults wanted. No drugs or drinkers. Sec. dep. & ref. wanted. Call 837-3366. (6/19)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, wood stove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350 month, sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (6/19/O)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for an antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628 (6/5/O)

FOR RENT: Large bedroom with private bath, separate entrance. References required. 837-0665 evenings. (6/5/O)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a mo. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL: lovely 3 bdrm. house, gas heat, large frpl. livingroom. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (6/12/O)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H.: small house on lake, cheap. Available June, July 26-Aug. 2, Aug. 16-Labor Day. 659-4861. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 bedrm. unit sleeps 6. 837-0715. $150 per week. (6/12/O)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on year round lease at $450/mo., gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bedrm. house has limited seaview. 3 bedrm. house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom apt. or small house to rent in Cohasset beginning Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (6/12 TFN)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

MOTOR HOME RENTALS, Sleep six, fully self contained. An enjoyable way to tour anywhere. 834-8160. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

2 VACATION HOMES For Rent. Conway, N.H. or Bridgeton, ME. Completely furnished, sleep 8 and 12, swim, tennis, canoe, fish, very reasonable. 837-3041. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

ROOM FOR RENT: In Marshfield, $30 per week, working person. Call 834-7644. (3/13/O)

MARSHFIELD, FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral height family room, over 1 acre, lovely landscaped gardens & lawns. 2 F.P. Im. Occupancy $550. Ward C. Cramer R.E. 826-5522, 934-6293. (4/24/O)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

"GOLDEN" GARAGE SALE 2 Bound Brook Lane (Off Beechwood St.) Cohasset, Sat., June 21, 9:00-3:00. New India clothing, tools, skates, bikes & coffee. (6/19)

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES of Pedestal Hibachi Grills. Moving, must sell everything, furniture, bric-a-brac, clothing. Sat., June 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or shine. 74 Black Mount Drive, Marshfield. (6/19)

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, June 21 & 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 112 Parsonage St., Marshfield. (6/19)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 21, 10-3, 55 Indian Rd. (Off Ferry near Humarock), dinette set, dining room table & chairs, ping-pong table, clotheswasher, books, chain-link pet enclosure, many other misc. items. (6/19)

BOOK SALE, Thousands, 25¢ to $2. Fri., Sat., June 20, 21, 9 to 5. 369 High St., Abington (off Rte. 123). (6/19)

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale Sat., June 20, 10-3. Rain date June 21. 146 Bay Ave., Green Harbor. Glassware, tables, bamboo shades, good clothing, children's things and much more. No early birds. (6/19)

YARD SALE: 611 First Parish Road, Scituate, Sat., June 21, 10-3. Rain date Sun., June 22. Antiques, furniture, paintings, electric sewing machine, tools, clothing. (6/19)

Wanted

34 YEAR OLD engineer seeks mature, responsible person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Cohasset. Boston bus. $200 month plus utilities. Call 383-6236 or 837-2482. (6/19/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple. No children. 383-6178 evenings. (6/19/O)

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE ON Rte. 139, $125 a month. Call 834-8765. Bruce or 837-1323. (5/15/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (5/20/O)

The Mariner Classified Mariner Classified

Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, 5 weeks old, 1st shots, champion blood line, no papers, $80. 878-5644. (6/12O)

IRISH SETTERS, AKC Selective bred for good temperament. Show and field, Champion. $100. 659-4495. (6/5/O)

Help Wanted

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 and 7 years old, July/August, 9-5 Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible and like kids. Call 383-6661. (6/19/O)

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:30-3:30, children age 2-kinder. First Parish Church, Norwell Center. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (6/19/O)

DENTAL H Part-time, (6/19/O)

DEN P

HIGH SC Student swimming struction children 2857. (6/5/O)

COUNTER HELP Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

The Assinippi Trading Co., adjacent to the Barnside Tavern, is now accepting letters of application for full-time day and evening retail sales position.

Reply Box 57, Assinippi, MA 02339

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

BRANCH MANAGER for Savings Bank in Plymouth County. Must have 2-4 years experience as a branch manager and be sales oriented. Should be familiar with all loan applications and interviewing, also IRA and Keogh accounts. Ideal candidate will have had lending authority; four year college degree preferred. If interested please send salary requirements, salary history, and resume to: Box H, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (6/5/O)

GENERAL OFFICE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, pleasant telephone manner, "Gal Friday," $3.75/hr. Call 837-6323. (5/29/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and ph[illegible]ecessary. Must be over [illegible]4-5574. tfn)

PERSON to care d toddler in Cohas- fternoons a week venings. Refer- Call 331-1959 6/19/O)

to work in Box 5, Box 682, 02050 (5/O)

AKFAST COOK: & prep person appearance a must. & Sun, 10 a.m.- Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, 834-9746. (5/15/O)

Services

RELIABLE 16 YEAR OLD seeking babysitting or light housekeeping a couple days a week in Cohasset. Call Karen at 383-6199. (6/19)

FREE INTRO LESSON for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. 871-1572. (6/19, 26)

BOARD YOUR DOG, training available. Go on vacation, come back to a trained dog. 837-6898 or 834-6642. (6/19, 26, 7/3, 10)

DOCK SPACE, boat storage. Call Wayne at Cohasset Marine, 383-1697. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

SUMMER TUTOR: Certified Elementary and Special Education Teacher. Will provide enrichment or remedial work. Excellent references. Call Sheila, 545-9413. (6/19)

INSTRUCTION, Specialized Reading Teacher, tutoring for the summer, all grades. 837-0597. (6/19)

TENNIS: Cohasset Tennis & Golf Club is offering tennis instruction to non-members. Our resident pro Kent Van Giesen is now organizing private & group lessons for all levels. 383-9636. (6/12, 19, 26)

House Of Hummels
We buy & sell
Top Prices
- Hummels,
- Wicker
- Chinese Oriental Rugs
- Jewelry
- Crystal
- Antiques
- Pictures

837-0597

SKYLIGHTS any make or custom made wood beams, barnboard, house painting, roofing, additons, wood stoves, gutters. Thomsen Installations, Norwell. 659-4078 (6/12, 19)

ART LESSONS, summertime fun and drawing fundamentals. Outdoor sketching, nature, people, animals, mixed media for children, teens. Certified art teacher. 834-8024. (6/12, 19, 26)

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5 - 9/4)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique and worn furniture. The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999. (6/19, 26

GREENBUSH LANDSCAPING: Design and Plantings, lawn maintenance, certified pesticide applicator — turf, ornamentals. 545-3680 (5/29-6/19)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957.

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756.

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

Cars For Sale

1964 PONTIAC, comfortable reliable, clean, economical short-term transportation, 4 door, tires alone worth price. $400 or best offer. 834-8626. (6/19/O)

1974 FORD F-250 3/4 ton pickup. Styleside body, 360 engine, 4 speed transmission. Good condition. Asking $1800. 834-4766. (6/19/O)

1974 VEGA WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 new radial tires, some rust. $600 or best offer. 837-0642. (6/19/O)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed, $5800. 383-0426. (6/19/O)

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door. Nearly mint condition inside & out. Like a new car. New wide white walls, 41,000 original miles. Will only increase in value. $3,750. Call 837-2367. (6/19/O)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200. Eve. 383-6121. (6/19/O)

1974 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, excellent condition, power windows, tape deck. Call 837-2589. (6/19/O)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P.S. P.B. in excellent condition, $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (6/19/O)

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 56,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM-FM, radials, vinyl roof, must be seen. $1,750 or best offer. Call 545-1587 for appt. (6/5/O)

RARE 1979 JEEP, Golden Eagle Cherokee, replacement value over $13,000, special equipment, many extras, A-1 condition, $8,500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2779. (6/5/O)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass. station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S, P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, excellent condition, original owner. $1995. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (6/5/O)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto, sticker, runs good, exhaust needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 p.m. (6/12/O)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Conventible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (6/12/O)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway miles, sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all work records are available. Excellent condition. Asking $2395. 834-7847 evenings and weekends, or 731-5560 days. (6/5/O)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6-cyl., standard shift, jet black, excellent cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1978 FORD LTD Squire wagon, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3200. 659-7343. (6/12/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi., reduced to $3988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1973 VALIANT, 4 dr., automatic slant-6, high mileage, runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (5/8/O)

BANK REPOSSESSION, 1975 Ford ½ Ton Fleetside Pick-up 4 speed, 58,000 miles, Best Offer. Call Mr. Merritt, 659-2244. (6/5/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

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Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DEADLINE: Noon Monday

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

If you plan to move, let us know as soon as possible!

CHECK ONE
Marshfield _____
Norwell _____
Scituate _____
Cohasset _____

OLD ADDRESS
Name _____
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SEND TO: Mariner Newspapers Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Mariner Classifieds

Mariner Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1979 SCOUT, Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, excellent engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes and rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

1972 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 4 door. $600. or best offer. Call 837-5915. (5/22/O)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. Blue, white top. Top new. $6500. Call 834-7995. (5/22/O)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 miles, auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., many extras, $3,800. Work 746-6817, eve. 837-6490. (5/1/O)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, roof rack, good condition. $1,500. Call 837-5635. (5/22/O)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 6 cyl., 2 door, good running condition. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Wagon. Good condition, low mileage, regular gas, some rust. $800 or best offer. Norwell, 659-4853. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 anytime. (5/8/O)

1976 BUICK CENTURY. Economical, V-6, p.s., p.b., stereo Excellent condition, one owner low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (5/29/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition $1800, 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up ps, pb, auto. temp control A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878 0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728 (3/13/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (3/13/O)

164E VOLVO 1974, auto trans, p.b., p.s., A/C, AM/FM, cassette, 22 mpg. Leather int., B/O OVER $3000. 834-7419 (5/15/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl., four wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6,500. 878-5848 after 5 p.m. (6/5/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 door, 4 wheel quadra trac drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty till Dec., power steering, 1225 miles. $7,500. 834-7887. (6/5/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

1972 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, GOOD CONDITION. Red. ext./wht. int., new Roadhandler tires, $2000. 834-8004 after 5:30 p.m. (5/1/O)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 miles, standard, excellent cond., $3,900 financing available. 934-5370, Duxbury. (5/15/O)

The Mariner will be printed a bit earlier from now on so all advertising and news copy should be at the office by 12 noon Monday.

1974 VW, Totaled, engine and tires excellent, AM/FM, 8 track, other good parts. $395. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $6900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1977 VW RABBIT: Exc. condition, good gas mileage, 45,000 miles. Must sell. $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (5/1/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1972 VW BEETLE, exc. condition, no rust, low mileage, $2,000. Call 545-2214 eves. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, good condition, $850 or best offer. Call 834-8627. (4/24/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1972 FORD STATION WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C. clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic Wagon, stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $4400. 837-6072 (4/17/O)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon, p/s, p/b, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (6/5/O)

Trucks

1968 FORD VAN, 1 ton, runs. Needs work. Best offer, 837-3926. (6/12/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1972 CHEVY ONE TON, good condition, needs minor work. $1400 or best offer. good work truck. 834-4186 after 2. (6/5/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

1959 JEEP PICK-UP, 7½' plow, Goodyear Tracker A-T's and wht. rims. All in good cond., many new parts & extras. $1200. Call 834-6019. (5/22/O)

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YAMAHA 250, good condition, $375. or best offer. 837-6090 after 5. (6/19/O)

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire and fender. 837-6955 after 5.

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

Mariner Service Directory

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1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1973 FOR MAVERICK, 2 dr. small 200ci six, auto., P.S., A.M., R/win. def., w/w radials, needs some paint and body work, very dependable has given 18-20 mpg commute to Boston. $600. Call 837-0405 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends any time. (5/22/O)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. Two new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes and starter. Best offer. 837-3604. (5/1/O)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM/FM stereo, radials, one fender needs work, sticker, $1150. 834-8494. (5/15/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto. AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033 (3/13/O)

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL ACTION
NO. 80-17047
ORDER OF NOTICE
BY
PUBLICATION

WORCESTER, SS.
CHARLES M. MORAN
VS.
ROBERT S. HAWKER, THOMAS J. HAGAN, ROBERT S. HAWKER AND THOMAS J. HAGAN, DBA HAWKER-SALISBURY CO., THOMAS S. HAWKER AND THOMAS J. HAGAN, AS GENERAL PARTNERS OF HOTEL RAYMOND ASSOCIATES

To Robert S. Hawker and Thomas J. Hagan, general partners of Hotel Raymond Associates, DBA Hawker-Salisbury Co.

Residence unknown,
GREETING

Whereas a civil action has been begun against you in our Superior Court by Charles M. Moran wherein it is seeking to recover $52,945.00 for services rendered

We COMMAND YOU if you intend to make any defense, that on Monday, the 7th day of July or within such further time as the law allows you to cause your written pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts at Worcester, in the County of Worcester, in said Commonwealth, and further that you defend against said suit according to law if you intend any defense, and that you do and receive what the Court shall order and adjudge therein.

Hereof fail not, at you peril, or as otherwise said suit may be adjudged and orders entered, in your absence.

It appearing to this Court that no personal service of the complaint has been made on the defendant, a deputy sheriff having made a return on the summons that after a diligent search he can find no one upon whom he can lawfully make service, a copy of which is hereto attached and made part of this notice, it is ordered that notice of this suit be given to them by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks in the Cohasset Mariner, a newspaper published in said Cohasset, the last publication to be at least 20-days before the 7th day of July next.

Witness, JAMES P. LYNCH, JR. at Worcester the 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Loring P. Lamoureux
Assistant Clerk

A Copy. Attest:
6/5, 6/12, 6/19

Around town

☐Goodness gracious! Another Pratt? That's what the yellow unsigned note said. Kathy M. Pratt of King Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulcahy of Pond Street, is the mother of Carolyn, born June 2 at South Shore Hospital, weighing in at five pounds, three ounces. Carolyn's father, Glenn, is reported to be from a prominent Cohasset family.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratt and Kay and Bernard Mulcahy, all of Cohasset. Albert Andrews of Florida and Cohasset is great grandfather.

☐The Weisenfluh's of Summer Street, Al, Barbara and their children, Pam, Kurt and Bart, hosted a 50th wedding anniversary reception for friends and family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisenfluh of 60 Elm St. a week ago Sunday. The Fred Weisenfluh's who have lived in Cohasset for the past five years, were married on June 11, 1930 in Pennsylvania.

☐Joanna (Snyder) and Josiah (Joe) H. Drummond, Jr. were married on April 19 at the Unitarian Church. Joanna and her children, Bart and Caleb Snyder, 11 and 9 years old, respectively, have lived in Cohasset for four years and they will be missed by many friends and family (including her sister, Penny Redfield and her family) when they move to Cumberland Foreside, Maine this month. Congratulations to the Drummonds!

☐Kristin Rauhauser, age 12, won a Gold Medal recently in an Intermediate Ladies Freestyle event at the Braemar-McCandless Spring Figure Skating Competition held in Edina, Minnesota. She also won a Bronze Medal in an Intermediate Ladies Compulsory event.

Kristin, a sixth grader at Deer Hill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauhauser of Forest Avenue, is a member of the Silver Blades Skating Club, the Eaglettes Precision Team and is coached by Paul McGrath of Burlington.

☐James Conby, a student at Deer Hill School, will attend the Ted Williams Baseball Camp in Lakeville, Mass. in August. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conby of Holby Lane.

☐Amy Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roebuck, Jr. of Beechwood Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College for the spring semester. Ms. Roebuck ranked among the top 10 per cent of the students in scholarship in her major. Her term average grade was 3.73.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE ON A NEW SCOUT.®

'79 $pecial Prices

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY EQUIPPED. THESE ARE NOT STRIPPED MODELS.

	1979 STICKER (Approx. $1000 less than 1980)	NOW (Includes $500 IH Rebate)
'79 SCOUT II (Stk. No. T-11)	$8,692.50	$6,677
'79 SCOUT II (Stk. No. T-13)	$8,150.75	$6,177
'79 SCOUT II (Stk. No. UT9-Demo)	$10,268.50	$6,777
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Cohasset Marine

volume II, no. 38 | thursday, june 26, 1980 | 25¢

Historical Society celebrity auction set

Celebrities in government, entertainment and sports throughout the United States have and are becoming aware of the Cohasset Historical Society and its restoration of the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street, as a result of a fundraiser brain-stormer thought up by Drexel Gibson.

As a reward for his idea, the historical commission named Gibson as chairman of the celebrity auction which will take place on the morning of August 30 at the South Shore Music Circus Tent.

The first round of requests for a personal item or memento went out in April, while requests to sports groups were sent two weeks ago. In the meantime, Gibson is making a public plea to all Cohasset residents who might know a "somebody" famous to send him their address. For instance, he has no address for Miss Piggy of the Muppets. Perhaps some tot has a line on her. Call Gibson at 383-9745.

Although it's early, "Every day is like Christmas," Gibson, who along with his wife Mary, have the delight of opening all the surprise packages. As of last Friday they had received over 45 items, all of which are being safely stored in various locations in town.

Constance Parker, president of the historical society, said they will need approximately 200 items for a successful auction, and she has no idea what to expect as the final outcome.

What would you bid for a Bancroft tennis racket cover autographed by Billie Jean King? **Go For Broke**, an autographed book from Arnold Palmer?

How about an orange dress from Rita Hayworth? Commission members are still attempting to discover what movie she wore it in.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward sent a stainless steel celery tray, the Baltimore Orioles a signed baseball. Letter-openers from Barry Goldwater and Howard Baker. And from Gov. Edward King, a genuine Louisville slugger baseball bat. From Gary Player a used golf glove.

Shortly after we suggested it, Ms. Parker got on the phone and asked Selectman Arthur Clark for the selectmen's old chairs (town meeting voted funds to buy new ones in July). Clark will check it out. And there are a lovely pair of turn-of-the-century bronze figurines on marble bases depicting two 18th century ladies. The figurines are used in Phoebe Tyler's library in the TV program **All My Children.**

Gary Trudeau sent **Domesbury**, autographed. Brian Donnally, a congressman from the 10th district, sent a house of representatives plate. There's a penant from the Bulls, and Richard Valerians sent an autographed copy of **Travel with Henry.**

Better Homes and Garden sent its Heritage Cook Book, full of both stories and recipes. The Smithsonian Institute Press sent a copy of a book: **Capital Losses: A Cultural History of Washington's Destroyed Buildings** — "The subject of this book seems particularly appropriate to your cause," the letter writer probably wrote with a smile.

From George Bush, former U.S. Ambassador to China, there is a framed rubbing. Paul Szep, Pulitzer Prize-winning Boston Globe cartoonist sent an original cartoon pen, caked with ink. There's a puck

[turn to page 8]

MARY GIBSON AND CONNIE PARKER display just a few of the celebrity auction items that are arriving daily.

25th annual S.S. Arts Festival starts next week

By Bernie Quigley

Back in 1952 Tom Lucas, Roz Farbush, MacIvor Reddie and a few other Cohasset artists were looking for a decent place to hang their paintings. There was nothing quite available, and since it was a warm summer day, they went down to the Common and hung them on the trees. And that was the rude beginning of what would soon become the annual South Shore Arts Festival.

From July third to the sixth, the South Shore Art Center, Inc. will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival on the Cohasset Common, and a lot of changes have taken place since that auspicious beginning.

"We have all grown, that's for sure," says Rox Farbush. "We were just painting at that time . . . raising families . . . it grew to a larger part of our lives. Now painting is the most important part of my life."

Farbush recalls sharing a studio with MacIver Reddie over the Cohasset Savings Bank before there was any such thing as the South Shore Art Center. She and Reddie painted and taught art classes there.

Down the road by Hugo's Lighthouse, Lucas had begun the Cohasset Workshop, a gallery where he taught art classes and brought the first craft center to the South Shore. The only problem there was the building was being eyed by the Historical Society that eventually acquired it, put it on a truck and moved it up the road to become the costume museum. So Lucas went and hung his paintings on the trees.

This year's entries will not be hung on trees, but under tents, where they have usually been hung, barring hurricanes, four days of rain or other itinerant catastrophies . . . such as a shortage of funds. Last year the Art Center needed a paint job and repairs, and someone had the Yankee wisdom to hold the festival there, just for that one year, and use the cost of the event to fix up the building.

Now it is back under the tents, and this year's cochairmen Janet Tooker and Mary Russell have planned a few special events for the 25th anniversary.

Paul Szep, Pulitzer Prize winner cartoonist for the Boston Globe will be the target of one, when he goes on the receiving end of the artist's eye to model for five area artists who will compose his portrait as they see fit. Roz Farbush, Clement Micarelli, Ruth Ferrara, Mary Good and Gail Bryan will work in their

[turn to page 7]

Hull gambling hearing

Thursday, June 26 at 8 p.m. the Hull Planning Board will hold a public, informational hearing on gambling at the Damon School, 26 School Street (across from the Hull Town Hall on Atlantic Avenue).

Hull Planning Board Chairman Robert Burns said last week an attorney from MGM Gant Hotes-Greylock will be present to answer questions with regard to the building of a casino/hotel on the Hall Estate — near West Corner in Hull.

Also, an architect will present site plans for the Hall Estate.

A representative from the Hull Board of Selectmen said Sunday at that time there was no official response from the board of selectmen on the gambling issue.

Several years ago the community voted 2-1 in a non-binding referendum to support gambling in the town.

Nazarenes question church sale

If there is a positive story to be told about the eviction of the Nazarenes by the Methodists from the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road . . . then that positive story must be the strengthening of the religious community . . . at least among Nazarenes and Catholics.

Early this Spring, the Methodists signed a purchase and sales agreement with the South Shore Hellenic Church and Cultural Association, which must raise $30,000 for a down payment by July 30 in order to take possession of the church.

In a phone interview Sunday, Rev. Roberta Bressler, of the Methodist Church, said Methodists are not anticipating any problems with the ultimate sale. But Nazarene minister, Rev. Scott Newell, said Sunday he doesn't feel the Methodists can legally sell the building to a non-Protestant association.

Newell said the original deed granted by Colonel and Mrs. Albert Pope as a memorial to their son Charles, who died at the age of 17, stipulated that only Protestant church services should be conducted for North Cohasset residents at the church site.

"The precedent has been fairly well-established since the turn of the century," Newell said. "Although I imagine the deed can be broken if no viable Protestant church wishes to buy it."

Rev. Bressler disagreed. "The Pope Memorial Church was not originally a protestant church — it

[turn to page 10]

Eight candidates for school supt.

During the first two weeks of July the school committee hopes to complete interviews on all eight candidates recommended to be interviewed for the position for CHS school supt. by the citizen's screening committee.

Monday, the school committee said it would probably commence interviews, beginning Wednesday, July 2, and interview two individuals per evening through Wednesday, July 9.

The eight applicants, six of whom are schoo. superintendents in their present systems, and two of

[turn to page 8]

COHASSET HISTORICAL LIBRARY

Cohasset's week

Water billing

There will be no increase in water rates this year, William Montuori, water commission chairman said this week. But commissioners recently voted to institute a late payment charge, beginning July 1.

Pending town counsel's ok, quarterly water bills not paid within 90 days will be charged a 14 per cent late charge.

Montuori said, "Account receivables keep growing, and money which comes in after the fiscal year has ended creates a problem. It must be put into the general budget and voted out by town meeting in order for it to be used for the water department.

Presently, the water bill goes on the tax bill as a lien, with no late interest being charged. And most people pay it at the end of the year.

CEIP funding supported

Sen. Allan McKinnon, D-Norfolk and Plymouth, has supported the oil spill contingency planning funding with a strong recommendation to the Coastal Energy Impact Program during the Coastal Regional Advisory Board review of proposed grants for CEIP funding.

McKinnon also supports the Cohasset Harbor study Government Wharf Project, recently submitted to the Coastal board for review. "Both oil spill contingency and the wharf project are important and are clearly within the scope and intent of the CEIP funding criteria."

No sand

Recently, the conservation commission voted 4-2 to not allow Muriel Kasdan of 88 Beach Street to cover her rocky beach with 30-50 cubic yards of sand. Commissioners felt sanding the beach could possibly damage an adjacent salt marsh, blue mussels and soft shell clams in the area. It was noted that no feasible precautions or safeguards were included with the plan. It was also felt positive action could set a precedent.

Details asked

Contractor Wayne Sawchuk has been asked, by the conservation commission, to provide more details regarding his proposed eight-unit condominium development on Pleasant Street.

The conservation commission, during a recent meeting, noted that the proposed development is located in a flood-prone area, and want plans showing how the structure would affect existing flooding in the area. Commissioners feel drainage capability should be based on the impact of a 25-year storm, and want information regarding a 100-year storm.

Dump threatened

According to Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, a dump report by SEA Consultants prepared for the board of health, has been rejected as not acceptable by the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

William St. Hilaire, head of DEQE's solid waste department, told selectmen and members of the dump study committee that DEQE would be willing to consider a proposed solution which could allow the town to use the dump for another five years.

Hilaire said the dump had been in violation of having filled the wet and swamp dumping grounds with wood brush and stumps — a fill not acceptable to DEQE, because it settles easily and could allow refuse to eventually sit in the water.

Clark said the solution appears to be the town's hiring of a registered sanitary engineer to do a study of the area. "They don't want us to spread refuse laterally anymore — they want us to pile it on top until another solution is proposed and accepted," Clark said.

Clark also said according to DEQE, "Out of 73 towns, only Topsfield is doing it right."

The town was notified in time for it to appeal DEQE's decision, Clark said.

FOUR-CAR ACCIDENT AT SOHIER & 3A tied up traffic for not a little while last week. No one was seriously injured. [Derr photo]

More families needed

So far eight Cohasset families and seven familes from the surrounding area have signed up to act as hosts and hostesses to 15 college-age English speaking Japanese students for three weeks in August.

Margot Cheel, coordinator of the Japanese exchange program, said she recently learned of the availability of 10 additional Japanese students who wish to come and study us in "our natural habitat."

Accordingly, families able and willing to share their homes in August should call Margot at 383-6845. She'd like to have students assigned to their families by July 1, if possible. Don't procrastinate — call her today!

Interestingly, Margot said the teacher she recently hired for the program, Joseph Lieberman, learned about the Japanese exchange program and the need for a teacher from a recent **Mariner** write-up while he was on vacation in Texas. Lieberman is a Quincy teacher who speaks four languages. His aunt, Margaret, owns and operates the Cohasset Dog Grooming Shop.

Teacher resignations

Monday, the school committee accepted resignations from the following individuals: CHS Nurse Gail Marshall, Nicholas Montuori, CHS instructional aide, and the retirement/resignation of Harriet Pippenbrink, effective June 1980. Mrs. Pippenbrink, a third grade teacher, had been on leave during the 1979-80 school year.

Bowling hours

The Community Center of Cohasset has announced that the summer bowling hours will be seven days a week from 3 to 5 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The new rates for the summer season will be three strings for $1. The alleys have been newly decorated and refinished and are now fully air-conditioned. Everyone is welcome to come and have some fun and escape the summer heat.

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We have made a decision to close our store in Cushing Plaza to enable us to give more time to servicing our many customers. It has been our service and knowledge of the flooring business that has kept you, our customers, coming back. We will still be in business, offering quality name brand carpets and linoleums at reasonable prices and installations with our expert craftsmanship. All floor coverings should be chosen in the home to best show their true color in your lighting.
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South Main St. horse owner asked for new plans

In the second case in a few months involving the stabling of a horse, Lawrence Mitchell presented an appeal to the Board of Health for a variance of a zoning law, to keep two horses on his property on 271 N. Main St.

Marilyn Sweeney, Board chairman, put off plans to discuss the reorganization of requirements for keeping horses until next week, as discussion of the event at hand went on longer than anticipated.

As the law stands, a stable must be 50 feet away from all abutters, and Michell's proposed stable will have only a five foot clearance from his neighbor, Marjorie Richards.

Richards has no complaint against Mitchell, and appeared on his behalf to offer to lease him the land to comply with the law. However, five other neighbors showed up to register their protest.

Rod McKinnon of 281 N. Main Street claimed that there is a danger of a particular form of encephalitis that could be spread if horses were brought to the area, but Dr. Charles Michael Bliss of the Board assured the group that this is not possible.

McKinnon also stated his opposition on the grounds that where grain is stored rats and mice will develop, and animal excretions would be carried in the water runoff. "I wouldn't have bought the property if I knew there would be horses there," said McKinnon, a third-year medical student, who bought his house last year.

Other abutters claimed that horses would decrease property value, decrease "quality of life," draw flies and create odors.

Bliss explained that of 18 paddocks in town only two actually satisfy the requirements of zoning laws due to a grandfather clause that has not adjusted to the changes of the present, and next week the Board will begin to update the regulations.

Next week Mitchell will present the Board of Health with a new plot plan showing total square footage of paddock area, and during the week the Board will take a look at the proposed sight.

In further business Eleanor Cooney and Jim Tyeryar of the Dump Study Commission presented the Board with a report stating that there are only three months of dumping time left for the town dump.

The board discussed emergency measures such as requiring recycling of bottles and paper until the situation is alleviated. The dump has water seeping through and creating pollution along the edges, a violation that has stopped extensive dumping at the site. "Over the next three months, the only place it can be dumped is on top," said Tyeryar.

The complexity of the situation may demand hiring an engineer to solve, he said, as older methods of solving pollution problems, such as capping the polluted area with clay, are against the rulings of Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the orders of the Attorney General.

The Dump Study Commission was created last year by the Board of Selectmen to consider the future of the dump, which now has 5-7 years usage left.

Nazarene organ concert Saturday

An organ concert by Warren Whiting of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., active in home mission for the South Florida Nazarene district, will be held Saturday, June 28, at 7 p.m. in Cohasset Community Nazarene Church (Pope Memorial), Jerusalem Road at Rte. 228 on the Hingham-Hull-Cohasset line.

Whiting, a native of East Wareham, Mass., will also tell of his volunteer mission work in the Bahamas, Haiti, Dominican Republic, St. Lucia, Barbados, Jamaica.

The congregation will observe its first anniversary in Pope Memorial Church the week of July 6-13, with summer bible school conducted mornings, Monday through Friday. Nellie Weiss of Braintree is director.

First birthday services will be held Sunday, July 13. A singalong is planned with music by church members and guests. All persons who have visited the church in the past year are invited to join the

Hellenic Church plans fund-raiser

The South Shore Hellenic Church and Cultural Association announces plans for the "Greek Taverna" have been completed.

The "Greek Taverna" will feature barbecued whole lambs roasted over charcoal, shish-ka-bob pouch sandwiches, rice pilaf, Greek salad, and spinach pie. Pastries will be baklava, finikia, and thiples. For the younger set there will be hamburgers, soft drinks and watermelon.

This event is one of many happenings planned with the ultimate goal being the purchase of the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

The date for this gourmet's delight will be Saturday, July 5, rain or shine. Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Church grounds. Co-chairmen for this Greek food cook-out are Michael Vallas of Cohasset, Mary Menakos and James Bournazos of Scituate.

TV Mariner - educational listings

By Bod Gohl
CHS Audio-Visual Department

With rising gas prices and the cost for a night on the town growing prohibitive, a solution would be to stay home and watch TV. "Oh . . . but there's nothing good on," while a common phrase, does not always hold true.

This column will bring to your attention programs of educational value, classic film presentations and programs that simply entertain.

From time to time, this column will offer views and opinions pertaining to television-video industry and strive to keep the local populace well-informed about what's good on television.

(Bob Gohl is a graduate of Emerson College and has a BS in communication. Gohl also has a teaching certificate from Eastern Nazerene College. He is completing his second year as audio-visual instructor at CHS.)

AG-USA — Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Ch. 7: A look at the functions and purpose of agriculture co-ops from California and Arizona.

U.S. Olympic Trials — Saturday, 1 p.m., Ch. 4: Coverage of the Olympic qualifying events in track and field and in wrestling. This will be the public's **only** opportunity to see these teams.

Here's to Your Health — Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 44: An excellent program dealing in all aspects of health care.

Beverly Sills in Concert — Saturday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2: Soprano Beverly Sills helps the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Selections from Strauss's **Don Juan**, are presented.

CBS News Special — Saturday, 10 p.m., Ch. 7: Egypt's President Anwar el Sadat leads host Walter Cronkite on a Nile River trek of his country's archaeological wonders.

Chinese Americans: The Second Century — Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2:

[turn to page 15]

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Notes & comments

. . . .It's summer . . . Tis is starting to sound like a poet. School's over, the pool's open . . . summer school begins next week. The recreation program began Tuesday. It's summer . . . but somehow nothing has slowed down yet. Years ago, things used to come to a halt in the summer. Our **Mariner** calender shows appointments, story ideas and important dates way through August.

. . . If someone could ever figure out what to do with old aluminun lawn chair frames they'd be billionnaires.

. . . Connie Parker got us out of bed (we needed to get out) Tuesday, press day, to tell us all three downtown museums will open this weekend.

. . . Over the years the Pope Memorial Church has received little and no notice . . . now there are two congregations vying for it. Apparently churches can still get mortgages. Glad someone can.

. . . Artists gather colors . . . for winter is gray. Next week at the South Shore Arts Festival we will be treated to the colorful winter renderings of many a fine artist and craftsman on the Cohasset Common. They're 25th anniversary . . . and for scheduled events, it looks like it's going to draw not a few crowds.

. . . Looks like Cohasset is in the market for a dump . . . in the near future.

. . . This week Bob Gohl started his educational TV column, and we'd really like to start receiving some notes from readers about good books they're reading or have read. We just finished **The Woman Who Lived in a Prolgue** . . . an excellent novel! By the time you're reading this it should be back in the new novel section at Paul Pratt.

Old PA bell peals for Bursks

By Karin Bartow

Today — perhaps as you are reading this article on June 26 — the bell on top of the Bursk's Sheldon Road home will ring 51 times.

There was a time when Kitt Bursk tugged the rope-pull on the school bell and it summoned children to the Maple Grove School in Salunga, Pennsylvania . . . where Kitt taught school for two of the happiest years of her career. The school had two outhouses, a pot-bellied stove, and of course, "the bell."

But today it will not be ringing to summon children to school . . . it will herald in the Bursk's 50th wedding anniversary — and all three sons, wives and eight grandchildren were expected to be on hand to help. It will clang an extra time for good luck.

BURSK'S OLD SCHOOL BELL rings out Happy Anniversary messages throughout the week.

How did the bell get from Salunga, Pennsylvania to Cohasset, Massachusetts? Kitt's grandmother, mother and her uncles and aunts all attended the Salunga School. And it was Kitt's grandfather, Henry Hertzler, who donated the bell to the Salunga School.

The Hertzlers were simple, hard-working Mennonites. Henry was a prominent blacksmith with large land holdings. The bell, which was cast in Germany and brought to Lancaster County around 1870, was a gift from Hertzler, Kitt believes. Hertzler was upset over farmers in the area having sold the railroad a right-of-way through Salunga.

The bell was stationed in the school building and remained there until 1964 when the Burks had it shipped to Cohasset. After all, little red school houses don't last forever, and the Maple Grove School was no exception.

It was Kitt's husband, Edward, who came up with the idea of building a replica tower on their house in which to hang the bell. Ed drew a sketch from the original school building, and Earle Higgins constructed the tower, which you can see from Sandy Beach.

"We wanted it to look as though it always belonged here," Ed said. "The tower is anchored right through the house. If the tower ever blows over, the whole house would go with it."

Steps from a second floor deck lead up to the roof where the tower securely straddles the roof pitch. In the tower are four corner seats where the Bursks can contemplate the ocean vista.

Both Kitt's and Ed's family are tied to education. Ed's great grandfather, Dr. Elnathan Elisha Higee, founded public education in Pennsylvania. His picture used to hang in the Salunga schoolhouse.

Two of the Bursk sons, Chris and Jack, are teachers. Edward taught marketing and business for 30 years at the Harvard Business School and was the editor of the Harvard Business Review for 25 years. He presently publishes a monthly business newsletter: "Advanced Management Report," which has world-wide subscribers.

Christopher, who teaches English and poetry at Bucks County Community College in Pennsylvania, has published a book of poems entitled **Standing Watch.**

And so, the Maple School bell continued to call children . . . but now it calls the Bursk children and eight grandchildren. It also peals out during family celebrations, birthdays and Independence Day. And on this particular day, it is ringing for Kitt and Ed Bursk.

CHS not so bad, afterall

By James Cahill

Going off to college is often a frightening experience. We spent many years in high school preparing for our college days.

After successfully completing one year away at college, we now have the opportunity to reflect back on our high school days and decide whether or not we were really prepared for that big step into college.

Recently the Cohasset Mariner asked some 1979 graduates of CHS whether or not they felt that CHS had prepared them for college, emotionally as well as scholastically.

Gerda Cahill, 19, is presently attending Simmons College in Boston. She felt that, "scholastically it gave me a basis for college work, but high school isn't anything at all like college. A lot of kids I've met from different schools have not had the quality education that we had. But, we did not have as much of a course variety as other kids from other schools have had. Emotionally my parents prepared me more than anything."

Caroline Goodwin, 18, is attending Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg. "CHS did prepare me for college," she said, "but I don't know about emotionally. College is a big jump. High school was

[turn to page 5]

Citizens & students ask for Hyde's reinstatement

(ED.'S NOTE: At Monday's meeting, the school committee was petitioned by 38 parents and 34 students to reinstate Anthony Hyde as instrumental music teacher at CHS for 1980-81 and to give him tenure with his appointment.

School Committee Chairman Frank England said the committee would respond to a grievance filed by the Cohasset Teacher's Association Monday, June 30...but again, offered no reason for Hyde's firing.

We have printed the names of the first several signers of the petition below).

We the undersigned, parents, voters, and taxpayers in the town of Cohasset respectfully ask the School Committee as our elected representatives to rescind its previous vote not to reemploy Mr. Anthony Hyde for the 1980-81 school year, and secondly to reappoint him to his former position as instrumental music teacher in the Junior and Senior High School for the 1980-81 school year.

Our petition is presented to you in light of Mr. Hyde's three years of highly successful music programs as well as his formation of a new Junior High School Jazz Band. Mr. Hyde has brought honor, respect, and dignity to Cohasset High School.

Under his expert direction, the band has won numerous awards including the recent achievement of a first place trophy and a $300 prize for the performance of the Senior High Jazz Band in the competition at the New England wide jazz festival held in Mystic, Connecticut.

It seems unconscionable that this School Committee would even consider not reemploying a man who has continually brought notable success to the Cohasset High School.

It is about time that the Cohasset School Committee stop catering to the whims of a few dissidents and now listen to the majority of the band parents who are outraged at the injustice being done to a highly skilled and trained instrumental musician and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant
Mr. and Mrs. John Benbow
Elizabeth Durant
Marion Kuntz
Robert H. Durant
Jacquelyn McGuire
Rose B. Maloney
Dr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney

Dog owners sit, stay & heel after 1st lesson

DIDN'T KNOW Pam Tillotson had Golden Retriever puppies in her backyard when we went to interview her on obedience training.

[Derr photo]

When they showed up at the first class they were non-believers — united by their common despair to have their dogs respond to simple verbal commands, such as sit and stay, heel, come.

"Al's in New York and I'm here with this dumb dog — our other Dalmation was a drop-out too," Barbara Weisenfluh said at the beginning of her first class last week.

"I had a Pekinese last year who wouldn't be trained, we had to leave the class in disgrace," Mrs. Fran Walton said. Last week she was with Fergus, a yellow Labrador.

But after constant promptings and instructions from instructor Pam Tillotson of Forest Avenue, Fergus and the Weisenfluh's dog, Mr. Vincent . . . along with Max, Hilton, Bruno, Jenny and others, had picked up something. They were beginning to learn — masters and dogs alike.

Canine commands on Common

The 18-20 some dogs who attend the Cohasset Recreation Department's weekly sessions range from small Boston Terriers through Irish Wolfhounds. And their masters range in various sizes also. Noted by their absence, were several infamous dogs of Cohasset. But we won't go into that here.

Pam Tillotson, a senior psychology major at the University of Vermont, plans to get her MA in biology and then become a veteranian. She has 10 years of practical experience with her own pets, and has been a member and instructor at various dog obedience clubs since 1973. Presently, her mother, Cynthia, is the president of the South Shore Dog Training Club — an interest she developed through Pam.

Pam said she finds that child trainers at her classes tend to listen better than adults. "Maybe that's because they're used to taking instruction. Some people get a lot out of classes, if they practice with their dogs on their own time."

Dogs are not unlike children, and a first class can oftentimes turn into a social meeting. They have to see who's there, before they can get down to business. But after one hour of exhausting instruction, the dog begins to learn it's there for business.

Dogs, like people, have a wide range of intelligence. Pam conducts personality tests with her own Golden Retriever pup litters. "I can tell the pick of the litter by giving a series of tests," which are not unlike the tests used to test infants.

Last week's class was not without its humorous aspects . . . a woman with an Irish Wolfhound, which outweighed her by not a few pounds, refused to heel at her side. So she heeled at his. "He's pretty much going to do what he wants to," Pam admitted.

Pam advises owners to use thin, choke chains and use quick, short pulls to keep the dog on track. "Be vocal about heeling — say it with some sort of effort," she continually told her classes.

"Until a dog can be taught to sit, obviously he can't be called. Don't threaten the dog, don't point at him. And don't say his name — that's calling him. Say sit, and walk around him. Give him praise. You only "hang" him when he gets up. And don't keep saying stay if he's already staying."

At the end of an hour, dogs and masters together tended to want to lie down, exhausted. But when they walked away to their various cars, they did so with some dignity, now.

Letters

Ford clarifies positions

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify two remarks attributed to me in the June 19 Mariner article on the Democratic candidates for State Representative.

The article reported me to say that adoption of Proposition 2½ would lead to a closing of schools in Cohasset. My actual statement was that adoption of 2½ could result in a reduction or elimination of school bus service and street lighting in Cohasset according to a town selectman. While I am opposed to 2½ I believe strongly in the need for fiscal restraint at all levels of government and I favor the implementation of wisely drafted conservative tax laws.

The second remark attributed to me concerned legalized gambling in Hull. I actually stated that it was a bad idea which would attract the worst elements (e.g. organized crime and prostitution) to the town. A better approach towards improving Hull's economic situation would be an effort using tax incentives to attract desirable light industries, possibly pleasure boat construction and fisheries related businesses.

Sincerely,
Ted Ford

Red Cross

To the Editor:

The 1980 "March is Red Cross Month" Campaign has drawn to a successful close. Thanks to the support of your newspaper, Red Cross chapters throughout the Mass Bay area are assured of continued community services for the coming year.

We appreciate your support in helping tell the Red Cross story. As you are aware, we depend on the public's generosity for volunteer services and financial contributions.

Your assistance is gratefully acknowledged — not only during March and April, but throughout the year as well.

Best wishes,
Kurt E. Edgren
Director
Office of Public Affairs

Not so bad

[continued from page 4]

fairly easy, at least for me. I went into college with the idea that I was going to get killed with work, but I did alright. Emotionally my family prepared me more than high school did. Also, at Fitchburg, they had an orientation mini-course on what to expect. That helped me a lot."

David Gunville, 18, is at Stonehill College in North Easton. His feelings were that, "yes, CHS did prepare me for college. They made us do a lot of work on our own. The school prepared us as much as they could scholastically, but emotionally we had to prepare ourselves."

Marianne Burke, 18, is at Bridgewater State College, and was also positive about her preparation. "I was made to study. You couldn't get along easily. You had to make yourself do the work. My first year at college wasn't what I'd call easy, but I did well, and I feel CHS had a lot to do with it. I think the strongest department of CHS is its English department. This is what helped me most during my first year of college. CHS is basically a college preparatory school as opposed to some others that I've heard about from schoolmates. Since it is a college preparatory school, I feel it has also helped me emotionally."

Mark Young, 19, is presently attending Stonehill College, and he believes that CHS prepared him well. "I took three advanced placement courses in high school and I received college credit for two of them in college. For the most part, a lot of freedom was given to us in junior and senior years to choose courses we wanted to take that might help us in the future. I never had any problems, but I felt the faculty and guidance department were always there is needed. I think my family prepared me emotionally for school.

CHS seemed to make the transition from high school to college a lot easier than another school might have made it. These people all seem to feel that CHS prepared them for that transition."

I guess high school wasn't so bad after all.

James Cahill, a graduate of CHS is entering his sophomore year at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Ed.

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☐Patrick Joseph Hurley, Jr. is here! Actually, he's old news...having been born June 4, 1980 at 8:57 a.m., at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women. Don't know why we got the release so late.

Patrick's parents are Cynthia (Carolan) and Patrick Hurley of Ledge Way. And we're sure he'll keep them busy this summer.

☐Last Saturday Heidi Brown left to participate in a Voyaguers Rendezvous sponsored by the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council. Highlights of the event include serving as an intern to the historical interpreters of Old Fort William, Ontario, Canada, and the Boundary Water Canoe Area in Northern Minnesota.

Heidi is one of 56 participants, representing 25 different states and Girl Guides from France and Canada. She'll return sometime after July 11. Hope she gives us a report!

☐Cohasset residents making the Dean's List at their respective colleges were Theresa Infusino of Hull Street, a student at Bentley College, and Paul McKeough, a student at Fairfield University.

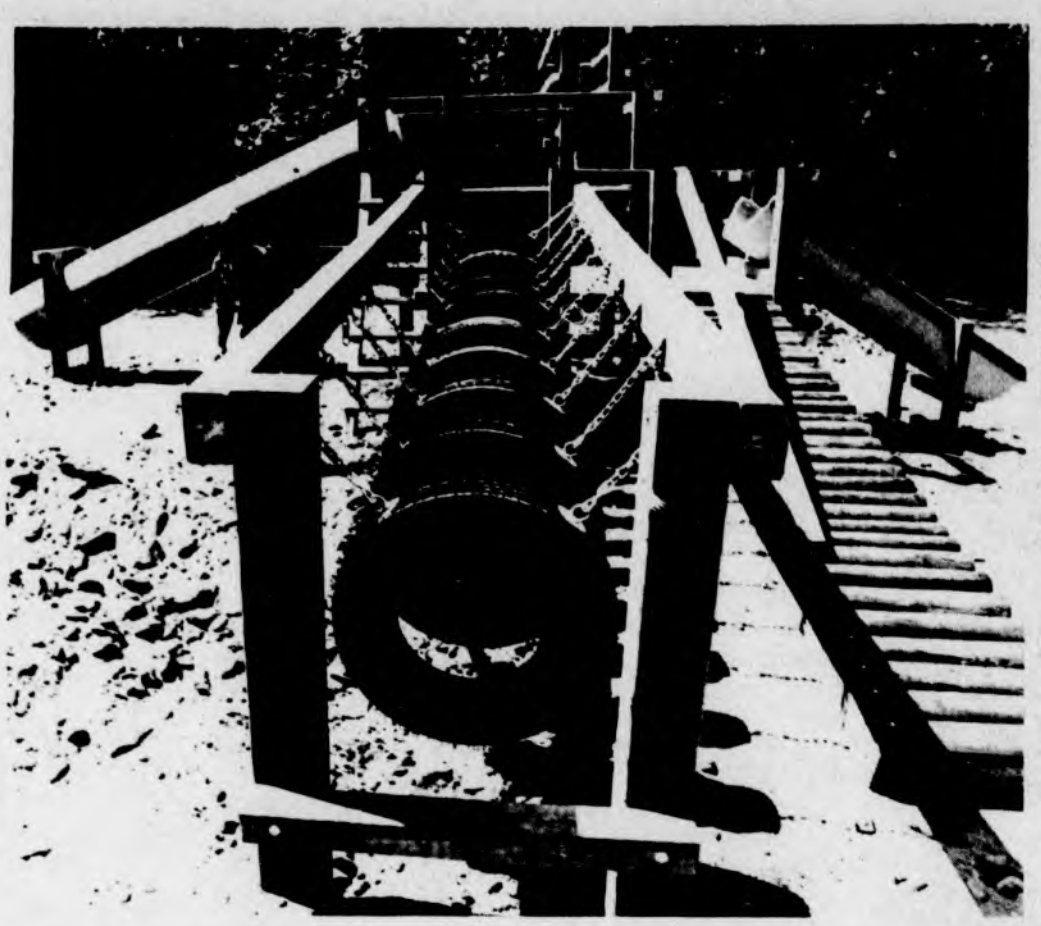
☐Gerry MacLean joined Petersen Realtors in May. Gerry's real estate career began in 1968. She is the current president of the Women's Council of Realtors, Eastern Chapter, and she is a million-dollar member of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service.

☐Girl Scout Cadet Troop 300 left to explore Washington, D.C. late last week. Scout Leader Jess Steel and chaperones took the 32 girls, who have raised funds ($2,200) for the trip by holding bake sales, lasagne dinners, car washes, craft sales and by serving lunches at lengthys town meetings. They planned to spend five days in Washington, touring the FBI, Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon and other institutions peculiar to Washington. They also hoped to run into Congressman Gerry Studds.

Recently, eight cadets received First Class awards (equivalent to Eagle Scout rank) by having met four scouting challenges. The nine grade girls receiving the award were:

Alison Broeffle, Susan Collins, Susan Hobson, Susan LaVange, Vicky Keane, Teri Finegan, Joy Pratt and Laurie Steel.

☐Via the grapevine...heard Bridget Cox had a very large gathering at her sixth grade graduation party. Laurie Doherty held another one of those parties...and we imagine there were several more celebrations throughout the town. None of which made the police log.



RUMORS AT OSGOOD SCHOOL are that it's a new playtoy for "the girls!" Principal Jack Creamer has already tried it out and it's fun! [Derr photo]

☐From her father, we learned that Lisa Montuori is working on a Tucker Foundation Fellowship this summer through Dartmouth College. She's with an environmental group called the Black Hills Alliance.

In her senior year at Dartmouth, she was one of 12 students selected to do energy resource research in the Black Hills. She will continue research activity throughout her senior year.

☐Teachers — what are **they** doing this summer? We're still in the process of collecting their replies, which we will run over the next few weeks. So far we've learned they're no lazy slouches.

☐**Shirley Manna** is going to build a log cabin. **Ronna Bingham,** CHS librarian, works 12 months, but on her two week vacation she will attend two separate photographic workshops, one with Sam Able and the second with Freeman Petterson.

CHS teachers **Doris Lahage** and **Virginia Burbank** are planning a trip to Italy. **Maureen Alcott** will take a course on the history of the English language at the University of Massachusetts. **Don Reed** is off to Middlebury College for a time, for language studies.

Joseph Federia will spend some time interpreting and translating at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston. CHS Band Director **Tony Hyde** will play professionally Saturday evenings in Maine, judge music competitions and field shows throughout New England and Canada (drum corps and marching bands).

Joan Wool will teach swimming part-time, garden, and spend some time with her family. **Allan MacDonald,** CHS alternative school director, will attend an energy education workshop, an environmental education workshop at Tufts, paint his house, tend his vegetable garden, meet his family and recharge his batteries!

Edwin Leach is planning a motor trip through Canada but otherwise will be resting at home. **John Packard** will draw and paint, cut wood for the winter, relax and have fun and participate in summer workshops with another teacher in developing a spelling and vocabulary program for grades 7-12.

Tom Lucas, art department, will spend some time in Guildford, England as a result of a house exchange. And, he will return in September with all kinds of paintings, drawings and photos to inspire young art students.

CHS social studies teacher **Joseph Bouchard** will be program director at Camp Marist, Center Ossipee, New Hampshire. He will be in charge of 300 boys, ages 7-15.

CHS business education teacher **Al Flynn** will attend advanced workshops in economic education at Northeastern University, he pointed out that the course is fully funded by the Financial Executives Institute. (Perhaps that was a note to the school committee). He will be preparing case studies to be used in high school economics classes.

Physical Education teacher **Everett Dorr** is going to visit friends, play a lot of golf, go fishing and swimming... "And then paint the house." Special Needs Aide **Nick Montuori** will work as a counselor/supervisor in Randolph and an office clerk at Stop and Shop. In September he'll be returning to school to get his master's degree at Boston State College.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, art teacher at Osgood, will be going to Europe with The Fine Arts Chorale. Concerts will be held in London, Austria and Vienna. A group from Minnesota and Japan are also participating. She ends her note with: "Tra-lala and mi-mi-mi!" Guess what she will be talking about in September!

Jack MacInnis, music teacher at Deer Hill and Osgood, will sing with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. And **Joseph Becher,** Deer Hill science coordinator, will do some writing for Allyn and Bacon publishers, and run his sailing school — **Windborne Sailing.** (Free advertising plug).

More on teachers next week... should be noted some of their writing was difficult to decipher.

T.K.
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25th annual arts festival

[continued from page 1]

own styles and mediums during this special event on Sunday, July 6, at 2 p.m.

For photographers there will be two stimulating events. Peter Anderson, a Life-Time photographer for over 20 years who teaches in the area and is on the faculty at the South Shore Art Center, invites photographers of all ages and abilities to participate in a workshop called "The Decisive Moment!": A Creative Photography Experience in candid portraiture. Another workshop, "Seeing: photography with Gail Bryan" will use the camera as a vehicle to expand visual awareness. Each of these workshops will be held more than once and their results will be shown at the Art Center.

The work of nearly 200 craftspeople will be among the six ongoing exhibits which will constitute the heart of the Arts Festival. The green and yellow tents will house the annual juried and members shows, sculpture by Denis Kowal and Michael McNabb, and an exceptional Invitational Show featuring works by 14 members of the Guild of Boston Artists.

A jurors exhibit will feature the work of photographers Amy Cain and Gail Bryan and artists Dietmar R. Winkler, SMU's Dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, who has exhibited internationally.

Cohasset's Linda Summers has lined up some wonderful children's activities which include two puppet shows by Marshfield's Marcia and Walt Littlefield and their Boston Lamplight Puppet Theatre: **The Three Little Pigs** and **Jack and the Beanstalk** will be shown on the fourth. Children can have their pictures taken at the photo-boards of Superman or an Old-fashioned Child which were designed and painted by Cohasset high school students Bonnie Whittemore and Barbie Gurnie who are also organizing crews for face-painting and a graffiti board for youngsters.

And for kids who love **Rotten Ralph** books, Jack Gantos and Nicole Rubel, author and illustrator of those books will appear dressed as Ralph and Sarah to read to children and to autograph their work which will be on sale.

Marilyn Pope, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, will present a display of library materials on arts and crafts suitable for children and adults.

Other entertainment will include folk-singer Kenje Ogata and mime, Lisa Thompson. The Cohasset Town Hall will be converted to an arena stage for a production of **Godspell**, presented by the Cohasset Drama Workshop, directed by Ron Emmons, on July 4,5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged for this performance, all other events are free.

Jeanne N. Armin, publicity editor for the Festival says there may be an "environmental art project" with kids from the Deerfield School. "Each kid will be made up and will interact with the environment," she explains. This conceptual movement will be filmed at the Festival and the movie will be shown at a later date at the Art Center. "However," says Armin, "this is not yet a **fait accompli.**"

As in past years, there will be three large tents housing the show, with a smaller children's tent. The 20 craftspeople will spread their wares between the tents on the grounds along the pond.

The special crafts arrangement of the 25th anniversary will include lamp shades, pottery, illustrations, wind chimes, soft sculpture, coin jewelry, stained glass, woolens (by a weaver), decorative minerals and baskets, to mention a few.

The range of painting styles is equally broad. A fine, simple store front painting, verging on the primitive by Roberta Grassie is, unfortunately, not for sale, but most others carry a price tag. They are real and super-real, abstract and surreal, and subject matter ranges from portraiture to city-scapes, from darkness-on-the-edge-of-town to traditional Cohasset landscapes with lighthouses, done in water, oil and acrylic.

Janet Tooker and Mary Russell are particularly pleased with the special sculpture show of Denis Kowal and Michael McNabb.

Kowal works in acrylic and steel and McNabb in marble and wood. "The difference between the two," says Tooker, "is that Denis's forms are built up, and Michael reduces his to essentials.

"There is something for everyone," says Margaret Dillon, Director of the Art Center, and the dynamo behind the organization since its early days, "and it is of very high quality." It is important to realize says Dillon, that the show is put on completely by volunteers, and paid for by dona tions."

The South Shore Playhouse Associates was one of the original financial supporters, and the Art Center officially came into being when the Playhouse Associates took it under its wing in 1955. The tree hangings of Lucas and company gained wide and rapid support, and there were more painters and sculptors in town than anyone had realized. The current cost of the Festival is $8,000 and the Playhouse Associates will give their support.

The present home of the Center is a rambling wooden wedge-shaped building located in downtown Cohasset. On the first floor it has two galleries and an office and on the second floor there are two studios. A Gallery membership in the Center was offered in January of 1976 to professional artists who exhibit in the galleries on a continuous basis.

Year-round classes, both daytime and evening, are held four terms of ten-week sessions. The wide variety of classes have included painting, drawing, sculpture, leatherwork, jewelry making, silkscreening, decorative ware and ceramics. The students, mostly adult, although there are classes for children too, come from towns throughout the South Shore to receive instruction for the Center's experienced, professional teachers.

Activities go far beyond class instruction and gallery activities. They include tours of Boston galleries and museums through an affiliation with the New England Cultural Education Colloraborative and a three-part semester on Business for Artists. During 1979 and 1980, Sunday at the Center has featured programs of films and speeches.

The Art Festival is the main event at the Center, and in the past 25 years the quality has come up, says Lucas, but not as high as he'd like to see it. "I'd like to see it be the really big art center from the South Shore," he says, "with big artists as well as local people." It is important to have both, he says, and in the past it has gone both ways.

Mary Russell and Janet Tooker are presently more interested in the immediate dynamics, hoping that the spirit that is guiding the tent truck from Maine is in better frame of mind than the last time. Two years ago the truck rolled in to Hingham, found a grassy plot and started putting up the tents.

When they took them down and got to Cohasset, a vigilant citizen realized after 23 years that all along they had been breaking the law. The compressor that pounds the stakes into the ground is attached to the truck, and no trucks are allowed on the green. So they had to find some sledge hammers and bang them in by hand from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Right about then they realized something was missing. They ordered three tents, and only received two and a half.

With the current economic crunch they just managed to scrape together the funds for this year's three tents and the children's tent, but they are worried that next year will be worse. Mary Russell fears they might have to go with two and a half tents again.

Schedule for Arts Festival events, July 2-6, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., July 3-6. The public is invited.

Wednesday, July 2, 7-9 p.m., opening preview.

Thursday, July 3-Sunday, July 6, ongoing exhibits. Juried Show, Invitational Show by members of The Guild of Boston Artists, Invitational Sculpture, Judges Show, 18 craftspeople.

Friday, July 4, 10-12 a.m., children's activities.

10:30 a.m., **Three Little Pigs**, Boston Lamplight Puppet Theatre.

1:00 p.m., **Jack and the Beanstalk**, Boston Lamplight Puppet Theatre.

2 p.m., "The Decisive Moment!" A Creative Photography Experience in candid portraiture, conducted by Peter Anderson, Life-Time photographer for over 20 years. For photographers of all ages and levels of ability. Bring your cameras!

3 p.m., Stain Painting demonstration by Claffy Williams.

4 p.m., Folk singer Kenje Ogata.

8 p.m., **Godspell**, Town Hall. Admission charge. Presented by the Cohasset Drama Workshop. Ron Emmons, director.

Saturday, July 5, 10-12 a.m., children activities.

10-12:30 a.m., calligraphy.

1 p.m., abstract impressionist painting, demonstration by Douglas Orr.

Children's Books. Jack Gantos and Nicole Rubel, author and illustrator of the **Rotten Ralph** books will appear as Rotten Ralph and Sarah, to read to children and help children write and illustrate a simple book. They will also autograph their work, which will be on sale.

Marilyn Pope, children's librarian of the Paul

[turn to page 8]

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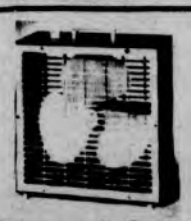

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25th annual arts festival

[continued from page 7]

Pratt Memorial Library will present a display of materials on arts and crafts for children and adults.

2 p.m., "The Decisive Moment" Workshop with Peter Anderson.

1-4 p.m., "Seeing": photography with Gail Bryan.

8 p.m., **Godspell,** Town Hall. Admission charge.

Presented by the Cohasset Drama Workshop, Ron Emmons, director.

Sunday, July 6, 10-12 a.m., children's activities.

1 p.m., Experiment with clay, conducted by M. Syme Komarin, a hands-on clay demonstration for children and adults. "The Decisive Moment!" Workshop with Peter Anderson.

1-4 p.m., "Seeing": Photography with Gail Bryan.

2 p.m., Five artists interpret a portrait. Paul Szep, Pulitizer Prize winning cartoonist of the Boston Globe, will model for photographer Gail Bryan, and artists Roz Farbush, Ruth Ferrara, Mary Good and Clement Micarelli, as they work in their own style and medium.

2-6 p.m., roving mime, Lisa Thompson will entertain.

8 p.m. **Godspell**, Town Hall. Admission charge. Presented by the Cohasset Drama Workshop, Ron Emmons, director.

Call South Shore Art Center, 383-9548 for further information.

Candidates

[continued from page 1]

whom are assistant superintendents come from New Jersey, Kentucky, New York, and five individuals are from Massachusetts.

The committee said it would further check educational backgrounds and references through the mails, which could delay the commencement of interviews somewhat. It also said it was highly unlikely it would interview anyone other than the eight individuals selected for screening by the citizen's committee.

The following individuals are "mini-finalists" for the school superintendent position in Cohasset: Robert V. Antonucci, assistant school supt. in Leominster, Massachusetts; Vincent Carbone, assistant school supt. in Springfield, Massachusetts.

And the following six men, all of whom are school superintendents in their system: Eugene Crowell, West Peabody; Philip Devoux, So. Orange, New Jersey; Nap DuFault, Elizabethtown, Kentucky; Richard McKay, Stoughton; Nick Muto, East Orleans, Massachusetts; and Armand Vertucci, Snyder, New York.

Celebrity auction

[continued from page 1]

from the Philadelphia Flyers. And just as we were arriving Ms. Parker and Ms. Gibson were opening a package containing a six team-autographed baseballs from the Boston Red Sox!

There is also a John B. Anderson mug, Vic Damone records, an autographed book from Edmund Muskie, an autographed script from **Happy Days** signed by Henry Winkler, who told the commission to "Knock your socks off," and many more items arriving daily. We'll keep you posted throughout the summer!

Ms. Parker noted also that the commission is attempting to round up two more Cohasset families to donate $1,000 towards the reprinting of the E. Victor Bigelow history of Cohasset. Three families have already responded. Donor families may dedicate the front piece of the book to the person of their choosing.

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On the Cohasset waterfronts

By Rob Tis

Summer's here and with it the annual flocking to the waters at Cohasset.

Since the arrival of the warm weather Sandy Beach has been packed. Saturday the lifeguards began work.

Once again this year the infamous Mark St. John, a name which has become synonomous with the beach, will be back along with John Ayer and newcomers Linda Curley and Scott MacKinnon. There are many other familar sights at the old watering hole this year.

Officer Paul Yocum made his appearance Sunday afternoon and used up close to a whole book of tickets on the cars without the extremely valuable 1980 beach stickers. One ice cream truck has made definite stake at the beach grounds this year: it is run by enterprising CHS grads Lance Norris and Bob Gunville.

The regular beach bums have already made their long awaited appearances. So far it looks as if Dave Gunville has claimed the best tan. Good work Dave!! Dom Campadelli, of ice hockey fame, has been spotted constructing some fine sand castles.

There are quite a few young ladies who are in contention for the absolute best bathing suit. The evidence is just too skimpy for anyone to judge.

Rocky beach has changed very little, sun catchers have been trudging out to the beach and crawling up on the rocks like basking walruses ala Wild Kingdom.

The waves come in a bit bigger on this beach and it is likely you might see a novice surfer skimming the waters. Still, Sandy Beach is your best bet for beach lounging because as inferred by its name, Rocky Beach is blanketed with a profusion of stones, and is just no good for sand castles.

For the boating set, Bassing Beach is perfect. The vastness of this beach at low tide and its seclusion make this seacoast strand one of the choicest beaches in town; in fact it gets the B.B.B. . . Bob's Best Beach.

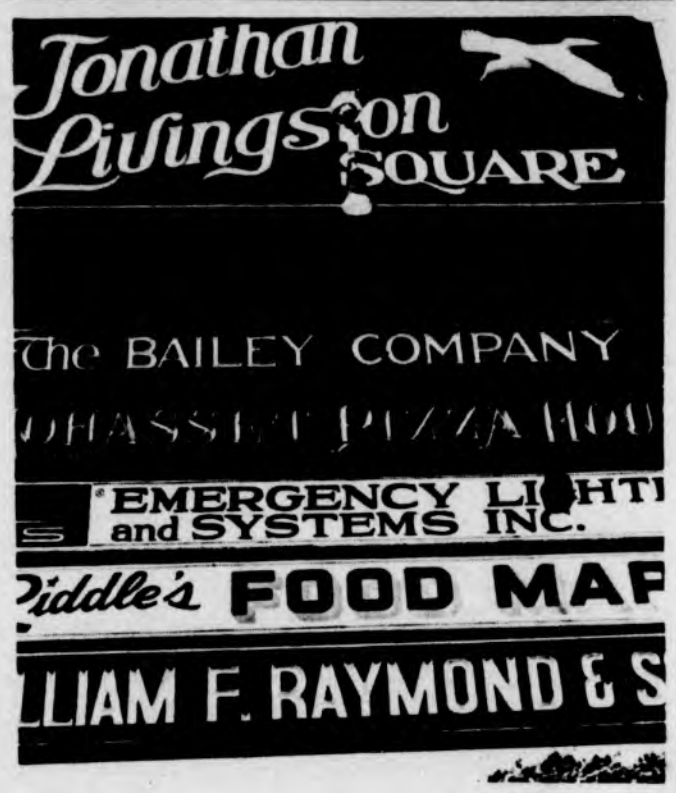
Mill River and Cunningham Bridge, although it is illegal to swim there, have been getting good crowds among the daring younger operation.

Lily Pond, although it is rumored someone took a late night dip last weekend, is not open for swimming. I suggest you don't break this law unless you want a snapping turtle to take up residence on your leg.

The ocean water is growing steadily warmer. Water skiing, sunning, surfing, sailing, power boating, bridge jumping and just plain swimming are now moving into full swing. The tide will be high this weekend and the long range forcast looks good.

I hope to see everyone out on the water doing their own thing.

P.S. Don't forget your beach stickers.



Riddles opens for business Friday

Elaine and Ray Riddle, owners of Riddle's Food Marts located in Sand Hills, North Scituate, and Hingham will open a fourth store in Cohasset. Friday, June 27.

The newly renovated store is located on Rte. 3A in the "Jonathan Livingston Square" shopping area.

The store will offer a large variety of foods at competitive prices including beer and wine and will be open seven days a week including holidays from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The very popular "Buddy" Karlberg of Scituate will be manager of the new store.

Deer Hill School graduates 139

The speeches and the students were shorter, but Sixth Grade graduation exercises were not without pomp, ceremony and serious graduation speeches.

Special awards were given to Kristian Hublitz and Virginia Nussdorfer, co-winners of the athletic/scholastic/citizenship award.

And Head Custodian Robert Barrow was presented with an E pennant from Jack Langmaid, school committee vice chairman, which he received from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees for having been the individual most responsible at Deer Hill School for reducing energy consumption.

John Raftery, acting school supt., invited the now seventh grade students to be participants, not spectators, in the various programs the high school has to offer. "Cohasset High School is people, not just a brick building. From this day on you will be Cohasset High School."

Essayists were Susanne Tehranian, who said "Education cannot be borrowed or sold . . . it can only be achieved by learning." Kara MacDonald spoke of setting educational goals, and the importance of confidence, patience, and friendships along the way.

James Cameron spoke about friendships, and how friends can make a life special. And Kurt Weisenfluh spoke about boldness, saying he supported President Carter's recent attempt to free the American hostages in Iran.

Thomas O'Brien spoke about enjoying each day, and Robert Shultz noted: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Deer Hill School Principal Kenneth Ekberg said "Parents and schools can both be right." But he stressed that while parents may be free to make martyrs of themselves, "They are not free to make martyrs of their children."

He added: "If we eliminate the pathological extremes, we are largely seeing an incredible range of parenting . . . different situations." He asked parents and teachers to seek to understand the needs and expectations of the child before rendering conclusions, stressing that parent and teacher

[turn to page 10]

Niners name prize - winners

The Cohasset Golf Club Niners had it's annual summer member guest tournament June 18. The Calloway system was used to determine the winners and the following ladies were awarded prizes:

Evelyn Johnson, Barbara Safford, Connie Sturman, Marge Deninger, Doris Swain, Doris Dickson, Marge Dorris, Joan Newell, Jean Baily, Darcey Robey, Grace Tuckerman, V. Roebuck, Helen Wollan, Doris Annberg, Jean Hollingshead and Agnes Froio.

Classifieds, Service Directory in Section 2

MARSHFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Presents The Annual
FOURTH OF JULY BREAKFAST
Serving from 7 to 11 a.m.
Adults $3.00
Children under 12 yrs. $1.50
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High School Juniors
use free time wisely this summer.
S.A.T. preparation course starts July 8th in Hingham.
Quality Instruction, sharpen skills, build confidence.
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Project Prepare, Inc.
REGISTER NOW. Enrollment limited.

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Wash
Condition
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Blow Dry
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REFLECTIONS
Cohasset Harbor
Across from Kimball's
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This Week's Specials
Hanging Plants Starting As Low As $3.99
10" Hanging Fushcia $8.99
8" Hanging Fuschia $5.99 & up
Annual & Veg. Plants $1.19 a flat
Johnny Jump Ups $1.19 a flat
Petunias — 99¢ — Buy 2 get one free
All 4½" Geraniums 99¢ each
Also 6" Heavy Geraniums reduced to $1.99 a pot
Large Assortment of Perennials $1.25 a pot
"Highest Quality at the Lowest Prices"
PENNIMAN HILL FARM STAND
Route 53, S. Hingham —

Dental Dialogue
SQUEEK CAUGHT IN MOUTHTRAP
Q. It sound stupid, buy my mouth squeeks ever since I had a number of new fillings. Have you ever heard of such a thing?
A. Yes, and you are definitely not alone with your problem. It is not uncommon for patients to complain of a "squeeky" sound after having silver fillings. This occurs when the contact between the teeth is not very tight, and allows the fillings to rub against each other causing a squeeking noise. It usually goes away, but sometimes you may need a new filling wedged closer to its neighbor to solve your problem.
This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
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344 Rockland St.
Hingham/North Cohasset
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Try an Oyster Ad

It's happening

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

LATE SUMMER PLAYGROUND REGISTRATION today only. Register at Cohasset Recreation Department, 9-12 noon, Town Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

REALLY, TRULY — WINE & CHEESE PARTY OPEN HOUSE — at the Cohasset Swim Center. Members and prospective members are invited to the poolside from 5-7 p.m.

MON. JUNE 30 — THURS. JULY 3

REGISTER AT RECREATION DEPARTMENT, TOWN HALL for Summer Youth Concert Band, from 1-3 p.m. daily.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

BAND CONCERT ON THE TOWN COMMON — first in a series of six. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at the town recreation office. Registration must be made on this date.

THURSDAY, JULY 3-6

SOUTH SHORE ARTS FESTIVAL ON COHASSET COMMON.

MON. JULY 7 — WED. JULY 9

REGISTER FOR SUMMER GYMNASTICS PROGRAM AT R. HIGH SCHOOL GYM. Fee is $6 and a 50 per cent discount for second and subsequent children in the same family. Classes will be taught by Ms. Gaye Ripley for beginners, intermediates and advanced levels of instruction. Beginners, Tuesday, 9-10 a.m.; intermediate, Tuesday, 10-11 a.m.; advanced, Tuesday, 11-12 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

FUN CARNIVAL from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Osgood School. No regular playground today. Parents must assume responsibility for children. Tickets are 10 cents each and children will need about $2.50 to try all games/activities. In the event of rain, carnival will be held at the CHS gym during the same hours. All residents invited to participate in this event.

Nazarenes

[continued from page 1]

had no church community. It has changed demoninations many times over the years, but the stipulation Rev. Newell refers to is not in the present deed." While the stipulation has appeared in other deeds, Rev. Bressler is not expecting any complications with the sale.

Asked if the Nazarenes might challenge the sale legally, Rev. Bressler said "They can't sue. They have no legal standing I know of."

This spring, when the Pope Memorial Church officially went on the market, two congregations and various others inquired about the purchase. "We had offers from everywhere," Rev. Bressler said.

She added the trustees had never received a formal offer from the Nazarenes to buy the church, although they had informally offered $50,000.

Rev. Newell said the Nazarenes are "still interested" in purchasing the church.

In the meantime, the Hellenic Association recently held a fundraising dinner at the Golden Rooster restaurant in Scituate which was attended by more than 250 people. Local religious and civic leaders attended the dinner to show their support.

139 Graduate

[continued from page 9]

should work together as a team.

GRADUATES

MR. BECKER — Michael Abbruzzese, Sarah Atkinson, Susan Barrett, Amy Barrow, Leah Burbank, Bridget Cox, Gail Fasciano, Gregory Ferreira, Catherine Gorman, John Hall, Darrell Horton, John Kuntz, Jennifer Long, Pamela Maynard, Suzanne McMahon, Jeffrey O' Neill, Steven Ralff, Christopher Ridge, Stephen Smith, Sara Tague, Sussanne Tehranian, Eric Whitman, Gordo White.

MR. DEAKIN — Jeffrey Aaron, Kristen Alessi, Lawrence Ashh, Paul Bishop, Linda Calabro, James Cameron, Timothy Campbell, Thomas Chamberlain, Matthew Cox, Mark Crough, Jennifer Douglas, Joseph Douglas, Martha Driscoll, Matthew Egan, Pamela Ellis, John Froio, Edward Grafton, Lisa Gray, Rebecca Greenman, Kevin Henry, Laurie Livingston, Patrick Morrissey, Virginia Nussdorfer.

MRS. GILMORE — Wendi Blakes, Cynthia Conklin, Lisa Cuff, Justin DeSantis, Rya Freitas, Jean Garvey, John Koch, John Kubik, Ricky Lincoln, Susan Lyons, Gregory Mancini, Donald Marchesi, Robin McAllister, Kathleen McGuire, William McKenna, Carolyn O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, John Parziale, John Pereira, Richard Sequeira, Dorene Taylor, Laurel Tinory, Kim Wright, Chad Zahnzinger.

MRS. MONTUORI — Roberta Andrews, Traci Baker, Erin Browne, Daniel Camardo, Lee Ann Ciciotte, Heather Davenport, Kevin Dunn, Collette Ford, Floyd Hardwick, John Jackson, Andrew Keim, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Kara MacDonald, Geoffrey Martin, Paul Maurer, Primo Orozco, Kevin Quilty, Kirstin Rauhauser, John Reilly, Patrick Sheerin, Scott Sullivan, Todd Trautwein.

MR. SHULTZ — Catherine Anderson, Sandra Best, James Conley, Robert Corkery, Douglas Dalrymple, Deirdre Deveney, Jacquelyn Fahey, Brendan Fahy, Kristiaan Hublitz, David Leptich, Richard LeVangie, Aidan O'Connell, Anne O'Leary, Beth Perry, Lyn Pompeo, Daniel Rossi, Michelle Scully, Christopher Sharpe, Robert Shultz, John Thompson, Jeffrey Treanor, Kimberly Williams, Eric Wurzel.

MRS. WHITLEY — Christine Burke, Joseph Carroll, Kimberly Crawford, Mark Delaney, Laura Doherty, James Dormer, Christopher Drinkwater, Michael Gentile, Ann Goggin, Glen Hochkeppel, William Kendrick, John Kornet, Julie Lanata, Julie Litchfield, Richard Muncey, Margaret O'Connor, Linda O'Loughlin, Noel Ripley, James Roy, Michelle Stone, Anne Taylor, Kurt Weisenfluh, David Young.

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10.11% effective annual yield

9.50% annual rate

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GREEK SALAD

RICE PILAF — BAKLAVA
SPINACH PIE — HAMBURGERS
WATERMELON — BEER & WINE
SOFT DRINKS — PASTRIES

Also, food to take out

Saturday, July 5th
11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine

on Church Grounds
Pope Memorial Church
Jerusalem Road, Cohasset

How one class of '35 sees issues of '80

By Lois Martin

We're knee deep in reunion season. That's the time of year that can send cold chills down the spine of someone who's gained 25 pounds in time for the 25th get-together. Usually the mirror is meaner than the reflection seen in the eyes of classmates. Most of us are tickled to death to find survivors of a class that only members remember.

One woman in our midst got a long distance phone call from Alabama last week. She's been asked to speak about the famous people in her class. And she's not sure there are any. Well, let's face it, Walter Cronkite can only graduate from so many schools. We who have reunioned a lot are well aware that there are entire classes of people without philosophers, inventors of miracle drugs, Nobel Peace prize recipients. In fact, I suggested to her she treat her classmates as they are: famous all b themselves for the rest of the class for the rest of their lives . . . as welders, managers of independent grocery stores, raiser of wonderful children.

PATCHES

Anyway the most intriguing report I've seen on reunions is an official one, based on a questionnaire sent to 1935 graduates of Harvard. Now that's 45 years, folks. Those graduates are in a unique position. They've seen a lot and are as eligible as anyone to be viewed as sage and knowing (notwithstanding their auspicious alma mater). Moreover they're still on Cycle 3 so to speak if not Cycle 2 as I'll claim when I've "been out" 45 years. Thus they keep an eye on the dwindling 20th century, contributing still to its character while offering comeuppance as needed.

This questionnaire is a doozy. It addressed personal tastes, political support, and position on topical issues. In fact the answers have almost stripped the Class of '35 of mystery. They graduated during the Depression and Hitler's Heydey and after Hoover's chicken in every pot. These opinions were gleamed during a Recession, while there's still chicken in every pot but seldom roast beef. I've gratitude that Hoover's way instead of Hilter's prevailed.

Anyway here's how Harvard '35 stands on some issues.

— They like Bush (37 per cent) for all the good that did them. They put Reagan at 5 per cent; Kennedy at 2 per cent and President Jimmy Carter at 15 per cent.

— More than 80 per cent say they have no regrets about their lives but the tabulation report indicates members "enjoy some fantasies." Thank goodness! I was afraid we'd have to give those up along with salt and sugar.

— A classy crowd, 75 per cent visit at least one art gallery a year and one classmate went 50 times (makes one wonder about his favorite picture and if it was at all related to the fantasy response . . .none of our business to be sure).

— They're not wild about sports, games or pets. No distinction was drawn among those three things, events or people.

— They endorse Thomas Jefferson, a bit late for any political activity. But they liked his lifestyle. But Tom didn't get all the votes. Some went to Aristotle, Satchel Paige (2), and Groucho Marx among other pace setters.

— They show active support for: ban on smoking (56 per cent); restrictions on valium (57 per cent); aid to Israel (67 per cent) and volunteer army (61 per cent).

And they'll have nothing to do with: PLO or the IRA. They are split on the Women's Liberation Movement and psychiatry, easily confused issues as well as consuming ones.

They don't give a hoot about: gay liberation, cohabitation, coed dorms or health foods.

I wish I could say you heard it here first, but I'm afraid we're the second publication to make known these results, the Harvard publication being the first.

But I believe we've helped. You'll know a Harvard '35 Grad now when you see one.

It'll be the woman in the art gallery or at the Pops who doesn't go outside for a cigarette and who is overheard to say she'll support Bush in '84 . . . But then that too may be one of the random fantasies reported in the questionnaire. Happy Reunion!

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5 Week course beginning June 30
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Call instructor: Rev. Edward Welch (S.J.) 834-6003

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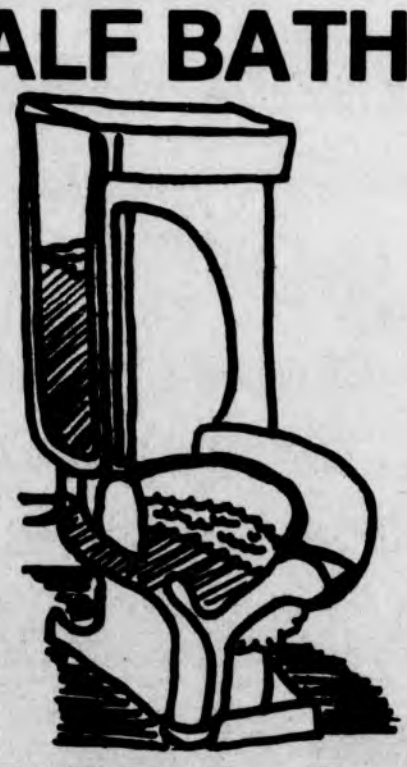
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Reserve Saturday, July 5

COHASSET
Colonial Pharmacy
Sale
20% to 50%
off on Selected Items
Only at your Complete Pharmacy
7 So. Main St., Cohasset Village
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Artists won't just be on the Common during the South Shore Arts Center Festival next week . . . Saturday, July 5, merchants are holding their own merchandise fest on the sidewalks of the town. Take a tour and see for yourself!

Classics
Fine Clothing For Ladies
Sportswear, Skirts, Slacks, Blazers, Blouses & Dresses

Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:00
Cohasset Village 383-6927

David Sharpe Gallery
SALE
10-20-50% off
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10% *on all custom framing*
3 South Main Street, Cohasset
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30 or by appointment **383-0899**

IN STITCHES
SALE — One Day Only — Saturday, July 5th
25% of ALL merchandise
Except Paternayan
Cohasset Village 383-1368

"NOTES n "QUOTES"
Sale
10% OFF
all merchandise
Be early for best selection
S. Main Street, Cohasset
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Join the fun on the 5th some of this and some of that for Sale on the Sidewalk selected items on sale inside
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Special values for everyone
July 4, 5 & 6th
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Sale — July 3 to 7

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20% off all original gold and silver jewelry by Ben Kupferman
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Hours July 3-7 — 1-5:30 daily
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SALE — One day only — July 5th
15% OFF *on selected items*
11:00-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday
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Featuring a True Value Bargain of the Month
10 — 15% *off on selected items.*
COHASSET HARDWARE CO.
40 South Main Street 383-0188
Monday-Saturday 8-5:30

You can pay-by-phone at Cohasset Savings Bank

Cohasset Savings Bank will offer another modern banking service to depositors beginning July 1 when it inaugurates Pay-by-Phone, a system that enables customers to pay bills directly by telephone rather than writing and mailing personal checks.

The addition of Pay-by-Phone service marks another first for Cohasset Savings as the only local bank offering this convenience. Cohasset Savings' Sea Bank 24 at it's North Scituate office is the only round-the-clock automatic banking service in the area and its mini-computer in its main Cohasset office is believed to be the only one in use by any bank or business locally.

The bank will feature the new service at a booth during the Scituate Heritage Days July 4-6, with prize drawing for those showing an interest.

"We are pleased to be able to offer Pay-by-Phone and believe that people in our service area will soon find out how much easier and less expensive it is to handle their bill paying this way," Osborn F. Ingram, bank president, said in making the announcement. "We are certain too, that local merchants will see important advantages in participating."

Pay-by-Phone is a new service that enables customers to call a central, toll-free number any time of the day or night seven days a week and give instructions for paying bills. Using codes that assure accuracy and security, the caller specifies the amount they will to pay each merchant and that amount is automatically recorded. Funds are then deducted from the customer's NOW account and credited to the merchant on the next business day. Statements are issued to both the customer and the merchant, and the customer gets a monthly statement of the account.

There is a small monthly charge for the service, which in most instances is considerably less than the cost of checks and postage. There is no charge to participating merchants and funds paid to them are guaranteed by the bank, thus eliminating the substanial problem of returned checks.

Pay-by-Phone is an aspect of the growing system of Electronic Funds Transfer embracing such conveniences as direct deposit of Social Security checks, payroll checks and various check-cashing and automatic banking services.

SAIL-CLUB PAINTERS Hannah Clinton and Sandy Dalrymple.

Traffic

The State DPW advises motorists as of June 23, night-time resurfacing operations resumed on the Canton-Milton-Randolph section of Rte. 128 from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., Monday through Friday.

At least two lanes in each direction will be open at all times.

Completion date is July 29.

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 16

3:38 p.m., Hill Street, Investigation.

7:32 p.m., Parker Avenue, First aid.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

12:25 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

1:27 p.m., Norfolk Lane, ambulance transport.

2:47 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

7:03 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, ambulance transport.

10:40 p.m., CJC Highway, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

8:38 p.m., Housing/Elderly, investigation.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

12:51 p.m., Rt. 3A & Sohier St., auto accident, ambulance transport.

4:06 p.m., Osgood School, first aid and ambulance transport.

6:00 p.m., Ripley Rd., first aid.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

8:24 a.m., S. Main St., assistance

10:54 a.m., Arrowwood St., ambulance transport.

12:38 p.m., Rt. 3A, auto accident.

1:01 p.m., S. Main St., assistance

5:05 p.m., Old Pasture & Pleasant St., washdown.

5:32 p.m., Stop & Shop, auto accident.

8:49 p.m., Highland Ave., investigation.

10:08 p.m., Cohasset Sailing Club, first aid.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

1:57 p.m., Town Hall, assistance.

10:35 p.m., Sandy Cove Beach, illegal burning.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

11:50 a.m., Beechwood Ball Park, first aid.

Tide calendar

June	High Tide	Low Tide
26	10:38 a.m.	4:30 a.m.
	10:51 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
27	11:24 a.m.	5:15 a.m.
	11:36 p.m.	5:24 p.m.
28	-----	5:58 a.m.
	12:08 p.m.	6:08 p.m.
29	12:19 a.m.	6:42 a.m.
	12:53 p.m.	6:53 p.m.
30	1:05 a.m.	7:27 a.m.
	1:39 p.m.	7:39 p.m.
July		
1	1:50 a.m.	8:13 a.m.
	2:27 p.m.	8:28 p.m.
2	2:40 a.m.	9:01 a.m.
	3:16 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

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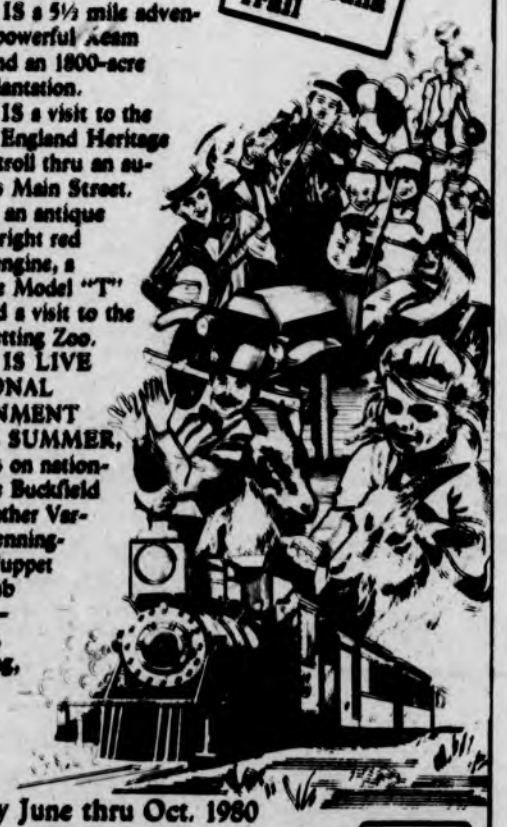
EDAVILLE IS a 5½ mile adventure behind powerful steam engines around an 1800-acre Cranberry Plantation.
EDAVILLE IS a visit to the famous New England Heritage Museum, a stroll thru an authentic 1800's Main Street.
It's a ride on an antique Carousel, a bright red antique fire-engine, a drive thru the Model "T" Turnpike, and a visit to the Children's Petting Zoo.
EDAVILLE IS LIVE PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT DAILY ALL SUMMER, including acts on nationwide tour like Buckfield Leather & Lather Variety Show, Bennington College Puppet Theatre, Scrub Board Slim — magic, music, mime, juggling, and more!



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Sail on a Mariner sub

EF Hutton, one of the world's largest investment firms, comes to Hingham.

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Cohasset police report . . .

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

12:45 a.m., Officers in with Norwell resident, arrested on Norwell capias, NPD re same.

1:12 a.m., Officer in with individual arrested on Scituate warrant.

10:36 a.m., Large snapping turtle on front lawn of Spring St. home.

12:15 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re heavy construction equipment working today in new development. Officer radios no sign of construction in progress.

3:20 p.m., Call re parking at Wadleigh Park.

3:30 p.m., Call from Hull St. res. re party goers congregating in street.

3:40 p.m., Officer re party, 150 persons present at this time, no problems with parking.

4:05 p.m., Fight in progress at neighbors, sounds like gunshots fired. Officers out to same.

5:35 p.m., Margin Cr. re man beating up woman on No. Main St. near Woodside Cemetery. Individuals gone on arrival.

6:30 p.m., B.W. res. has fallen and injured head at Government Island. Fire Dept. taking to hospital for scalp laceration.

7:45 p.m., Sankey Rd. res. re loud stereo in neighborhood has been blaring all afternoon.

7:45 p.m., Complaint of cars parking on resident property on Hull St.

8:10 p.m., Margin Ct. re boy and girl arguing in front of Elm St. home. OK on young couple.

10:10 p.m., Noisy party on Summer St. Party shut down.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

12:38 a.m., Section of fence taken down on corner property.

1:33 a.m., Officer in with Hull woman under arrest for no license in possession, refused to answer any booking questions.

8:50 a.m., Plate stolen from car Fri. or Sat.

12:02 p.m., Elm St. res. depositing of garbage into baskets in square, complaint of highway dept. Will refrain from doing so in future.

2:37 p.m., Res. re loud stereo playing in square.

4:40 p.m., Pond St. res. re 10-speed bike stolen last night. $275 value.

6:00 p.m., Cars racing at Sandy Beach. Officer unable to locate vehicle.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

12:30a.m.,Scituate res. under arrest for violation of minor in possession of liquor.

3:30 a.m., Officer re one egg has been smashed against front of window at Curtis Compact.

9:25 a.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re theft of husband's fishermen's net sweater.

9:30 a.m., Business having problem locating a customer.

10:30 a.m., Theft of bike on So. Main.

1:08 p.m., Domestic problem on Elm Ct. Clear now, problem with son, gone on arrival.

1:50 p.m., Kimball's re two young boys climbing fence to pool. Kids gone on arrival.

2:15 p.m., Kids back again at Kimballs.

3:28 p.m., Res. walking a dog in Whitney Woods, man followed her into woods and exposed himself. Officer in with Quincy resident. Resident said was just going to bathroom.

8:35 p.m., Softball players drinking in Beechwood ballpark. Group gone on arrival.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

12:30 a.m., Youth on Forest Ave. jumping out at passing motorist.

1:24 a.m., Vehicles parked at Wadleigh Park.

6:45 a.m., Marshfield PD re Cohasset resident on our warrant.

12:01 p.m., Beach St. res. has found black puppy, two months old, will keep for owner.

2:30 p.m., Schofield Rd. res. re 10-speed bike stolen from square area.

2:53 p.m., Call from Parker Ave. re vehicles parking on resident's property. Dispute settled for now.

3:04 p.m., Kids lighting firecrackers on Bow St.

4:42 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. has located a boys' ten-speed bike.

4:53 p.m., Person laying face down on side of 3A. Officer cannot locate individual, will continue checking.

4:56 p.m., Officer reports person left area (above) on own.

9:52 p.m., Drinkers and speeders at Cushing Plaza. Officer has cleared plaza in ref. to above.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

12:37 a.m., Man passed out in car in back of Greenhouse Rest. Officer reports just youth sitting in his car, no problem.

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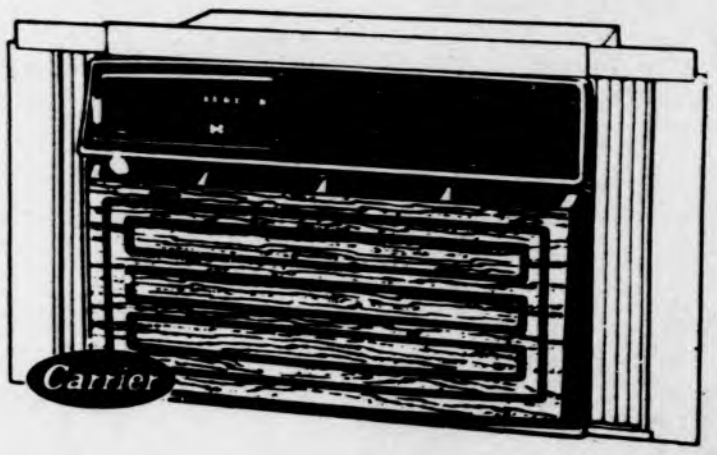

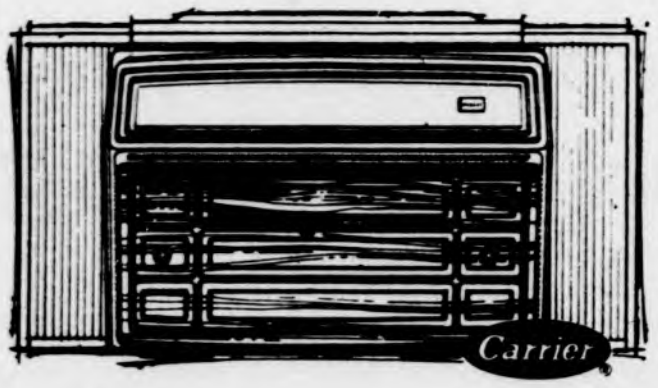

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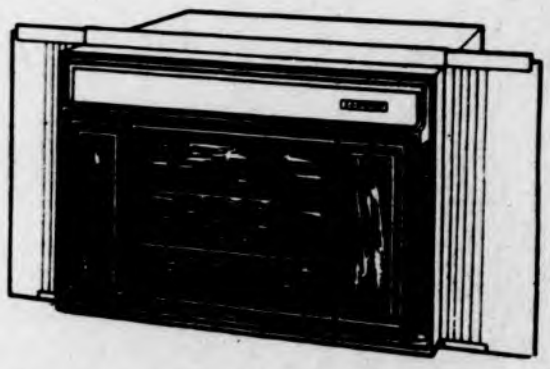

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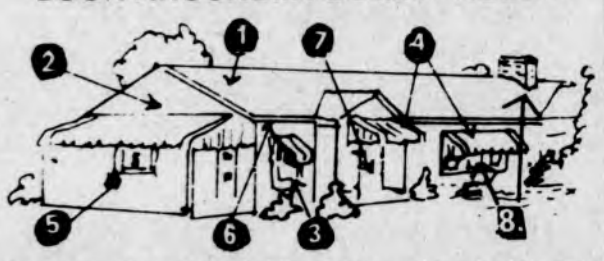

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. . . for the week

2:45 a.m., Youths throwing rocks at Beechwood St. home.

8:58 a.m., Nichols Rd. res. re small outboard stolen from yard, was chained to boat, chain cut.

9:18 a.m., Quincy Ct. re return warrant on default warrant.

10:00 a.m., Building inspt. needs assistance in making service on notification of violation of zoning laws for a trailer on resident's property. Officer to assist same.

10:45 a.m., Rep. Chamber of Commerce of U.S. will be making survey of various businesses for next few days.

12:50 p.m., Randy's Mobil re accident 3A & Sohier. Cars and fire dept. out to same.

12:52 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re wallet taken from his car in driveway last night, $30 in cash removed.

2:40 p.m., Scituate res. re dirt bike stolen while at Mill Bridge.

4:06 p.m., Child injured at Osgood School, minor leg injury. Fire Dept. transporting to S. Shore Hospital for x-rays.

4:30 p.m., Officer in with 16-year old No. Main St. res. arrested for receiving stolen property: 12-speed bike. Advised of rights and booked.

4:55 p.m., Doane St. res. reports home burglarized, bathroom screen cut to open window, two antique gold rings stolen, one small "pinky" type, one antique gold with diamonds.

4:55 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re three weeks ago daughter was struck by neighbor's car, daughter received minor bruise. Just learned who operator of car was today. Would like her spoken to and told to drive more solwly when passing her house.

6:20 p.m., No. Main St. res. re white male, early 20's in bronze Camaro just exposed himself to her on Border St. while she was riding her bicycle. Scituate PD radios possible Scituate suspect.

10:30 p.m., Quincy res. re blue van stuck in woods off Windy Hill.

11:40 p.m., Prowler reported on Fernway. Officer radios nothing around.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

12:19 a.m., Fight at Hugo's bar.

1:59 a.m., Dog barking on Parker Avenue.

2:08 a.m., Officer cleared two cars from Bow St.

2:53 a.m., Loud party on Hill St. Officer had music turned off, no party there.

11:17 a.m., Call re persons digging clams on Whitehead. Officer sent two locals on way.

11:40 a.m., Scott Liquor re two kids stole case of beer off delivery truck, ran behind Petersen's. Officer found no beer, found several locals with firecrackers, took same away.

12:37 p.m., Call from Getty Station 3A re car accident, poss. P.I. Fire Dept. examining passenger in above accident. Wrecker called. Clear at above. Resident vs. resident and resident vs. pole.

2:04 p.m., Black Rock Rd. re skunk reeling around in his yard, poss.rabid.

2:17 p.m., Fernway res. re stray dog around her house, followed her from No. Main Street.

5:00 p.m., Minor accident on Pleasant St. and Old Pasture Rd. Fire Dept. called for washdown of gasoline at accident.

5:32 p.m., Accident in front of Stop & Shop. Wrecker called, no P.I.

9:50 p.m., Large group of boys drinking beer and disturbing on Border St. near bridge. Officer radios broke up above group, some ran off, will be bringing a moped into station that was left behind. Moped belongs to Howe Rd. res.

10:12 p.m., Boy with badly cut wrist at Sailing Club, transported to So. Shore Hospital for stitches.

10:35 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. res. re car going down path to Deer Hill School.

10:40 p.m., Cushing Rd. res. re car came down Norfolk Rd. with horn blowing all the way, sounded like it went into meadow across Cushing Rd.

10:53 p.m., Prowler on H. Gleason Rd. Officer radios ok, boys were looking for woman's daughter, strictly honorable intentions.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

12:06 a.m., Dist. at Beechwood Ball park. Party breaking up at this time.

7:23 a.m., Howe Rd. res. wants moped released, said officer had taken son's clothes and $20 sneakers. Wants to know what or where they went.

9:05 a.m., Man on Old Coach Rd. would like raccoon there disposed of.

9:06 a.m., Marsh's Corner res. re four sections of fence taken down by apparent auto accident last night, she was advised no accident reported in vicinity.

9:15 a.m., North end of common torn up by car during evening.

10:20 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re wife receiving obscene phone calls.

12:25 p.m., Minor accident 3A & B.W.

12:50 p.m., Group at Wadleigh Park drinking.

12:58 p.m., Stolen check of Boston woman cashed at A&P.

12:55 p.m., Bayberry Ln. res. arrested for possession forged inspection sticker, unregistered, uninsured car, attaching plates, no license.

1:35 p.m., Individual who cashed check above positively identified.

2:30 p.m., Someone throwing items out of windows on So. Main. Officer radios landlord removing items for apt. where renters have been evicted.

2:37 p.m., Car parked on Parker Ave. with trailer on same for more than one hour. Gone on arrival.

8:18 p.m., Beer party on Cedar Acres Lane, no adults home, foul language, etc. from participants, all under age.

9:00 p.m., Called Norfolk County Rape Unit re. alleged rape on Weymouth res. Victim does not wish to pursue. Called Pembroke P.D. re above investigation.

9:35 p.m., Station wagon stolen from So. Main Street, also 10-speed bike in rear of wagon, $400 value.

9:50 p.m., Kids disturbing on Cedar Acres Lane.

10:35 p.m., Bonfire in Sandy Cove.

11:00 p.m., Cohasset Liquor, 3A, several youths banging on door, have locked same for night. Officer radios gone on arrival.

TV Mariner

[continued from page 3]

The History of Chinese immigration to the U.S. is traced.

China: Land of my Father — Sunday, 8 p.m., Ch. 2: A visit to Mainland China.

National Geographic Special — Monday, 8 p.m., Ch. 2: **Strange Creatures of the Night**: Bats, hyenas, and great horned owls are featured. Repeated Mon.-Thurs. at 11:30 p.m.

Nova — Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ch. 2: **The Mediterranean Prospect** examines the effort to clean up a sea that is being polluted by raw sewerage and chemical wastes.

Money Sense — Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ch. 4: Segments include coupon and refund offers and evaluation of five different types of vanilla ice cream.

Cover Story — Tuesday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2: **It's Only Your Money** surveys inflation, its history and effects, and offers advice to cope with it.

American Junior Miss — Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ch. 7: As American and as apple pie and just as sweet too. Tune in to see America's teenagers be judged in appearance, poise, talent, scholastic achievement and in physical fitness categories.

School is out for the summer

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Wednesday, June 25th
Served daily from 5-11 p.m.
Featuring
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Classifieds, Service Directory in Section 2

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Mariner

Marshfield - Scituate - Cohasset - Norwell

june 26, 1980

SCITUATE HERITAGE DAYS

July 4, 5, 6

Squanto, protests clamming rights, for fellow Wampanogs. Selectman Cudworth promises action.

News item in Cutler's Colonial Clarion - dated 1637 - UNIDENTIFIED - Indian body found in rear of "Ye Olde White Swan Inne. Coroners Jury rules out.. foul play.

Cartoon by Sexton

Mariner CLASSIFIEDS inside

C of C Sponsors 12th Annual Heritage Days

By Ann Fogg

1980 is the 12th year the Scituate Chamber of Commerce has sponsored Heritage Days. According to this year's chairman Paul McCarthy, the program has grown tremendously since it was initiated by William Muller, a naval architect/marine engineer and history buff who liked new ideas and thought Scituate needed something to develop interest in its heritage.

Jeannette Muller says her husband started the event because he wanted to give the townspeople and their visitors something to do in the summer and interest them in the history of the town. He was happy to see younger people with new ideas coming into the Chamber and considered the greatly expanded number of activities "just marvelous."

This year's **Scituate Guide and Program of Events**, dedicated to his memory, lists activities that have become traditional, like the Historical Society and Coast Guard Cutter Open Houses and the dory race, and some new ideas, like the lobster crate race and the commercial fishing exhibit. "The emphasis has always been on the history and the sea," says June Merrill, who has been involved from the beginning.

Traditionally held in August on a weekend when the tides allowed the Coast Guard boat to get to the Town Pier at noon, Heritage Days has been moved to the Fourth of July weekend this year to coincide with the large number of people who remain in town or visit town at that time.

McCarthy defines the purpose of Heritage Days "to provide an interest in our town and business community." But the number of people involved, he adds (over 210), goes far beyond Chamber of Commerce members. "It's a truly community project which involves the entire town to a greater extent than it did originally."

This year the Chamber has spent considerable money on promotion and prizes. What they gain back through the entry fees and raffle tickets, beyond expenses, will go toward such civic projects as the Santa phone and visit and the Welcome to Scituate sign on Route 3A.

Heritage Days is attracting out of town attention this year, and McCarthy expects many out-of-town visitors. Channel Four's **Evening Magazine** will promote the event on Thursday, July 3. Scituate's giving an open party.

Memorable mimers are the sassy performers above, readying for Heritage Days. L-R: Kim O'Shea, 11, Trisha Gasbarro, 12, and Colleen O'Shea, 9.

81 prizes to be awarded for woodcarving

A total of 81 prizes will be awarded this year in the Scituate Heritage Days championship woodcarving competition and exhibition, to be held July 4, 5 and 6 at St. Mary's Hall in the harbor. All woodcarving aficianados in professional, amateur and novice (under 16, carving less than one year) categories are eligible.

All entries in the eight classes will be voted on by public ballot during the three days of the exhibition. Pieces will be classified as follows: sculpture, quarterboards, tavern signs, eagles, birds, animals, relief and functional. $50 cash prized will be awarded to those gathering the most votes overall in each of those classifications, as well as ribbons and rosettes in other categories.

A registration fee of $5 for the first piece and $1 for each additional entry is required; each entry must be labeled with the carver's name, address and the date completed on the botton or back. Deliver all pieces to St. Mary's Hall Thursday, July 3 between 4 and 9 p.m., or pre-register at Paul McCarthy's Carving Place, 132 Front St., Scituate Harbor.

Annual dory races begin July 5

Once again, the Annual Dory Races will highlight Scituate Heritage Days 1980 on the water, with preliminaries set to begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 5.

Finals will be held at 3:30 p.m. that day.

Registration fees are $4 in the senior category, $2 for juniors, and all interested rowers can pre-register at Paul McCarthy's Carving Place.

The dories which will be used in the races have been handcrafted and donated for use by Roger Crawford of Humarock. According to Crawford, the Finestkind 15-foot racing dory is a very light, very fast craft. "You can row the Finestkind about twice as fast as you can paddle a canoe."

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The Gallery **NORWELL OFFICE** **659-4942**
Fuller Building, 334 Washington Street

North Marshfield
In 1691 this property consisted of three rooms & fireplace, built by Joseph Clift! It served as a country store in the beginning and as time and needs required, its additions were made. Its incomparable setting, with fields, stonewalls, and towering trees has been much admired through the years. The house now contains 3-4 chambers, 2 fireplaces, sitting room, study, 2 stairways, attic, with many original features remaining. It is being offered for the first time in many years.
$165,000

Exception Atmosphere For Seaside Living
Beautifully built stone walls and professionally landscaped grounds frame this magnificently constructed ten room Colonial home in an exclusive and progressive executive area that provides an exceptional atmosphere for seaside living and entertaining. From an elegant dinner party in the large living room and dining room to a gathering of friends in the family room with its cathedral ceiling, beams and soaring fieldstone fireplace, this versatile home with an unusually large master bedroom suite that's adaptable for an in-law apartment. will make your family and friends feel very much at home. **$165,000**

Ocean Panorama
Indescribably beautiful — if you like the picture, you'll love the house! Superbly constructed with exquisite appointments! One of a kind and the panoramic ocean view is included. **$185,000**

The Levi Tower House
Historic Main Street Antique situated next to picturesque Cohasset Common, this classic colonial has been tastefully updated and modernized over the years. Six fireplaces, a big sunny country kitchen, large living room, spacious dining room and a separate three room suite that is perfect for professional office or income apartment are the first floor highpoints. Seven rooms on the second and third floors make a versatile bedroom, playroom, study combination. A large private lot, secluded terrace for entertaining and a separate barn properly frame this picturesque New England home. **$145,000**

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1914 Ocean Street

The Gallery **COHASSET OFFICE** **383-6010**
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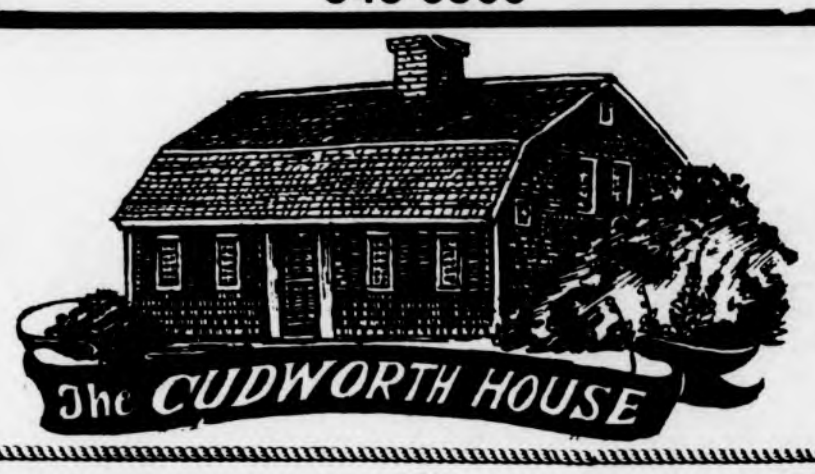

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The new bill-paying service that's faster, easier and safer than writing checks.

Pay-by-Phone. It's the quick, modern way to handle many of your regular monthly bills. You can use this new service to cover bills to over a thousand different businesses, businesses that range all the way from utilities, department stores and credit card companies to banks, schools and local merchants.

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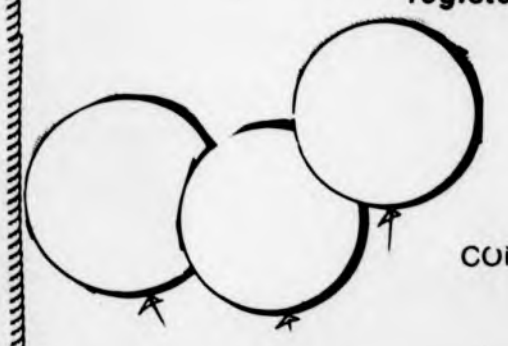
Be sure to stop by our Information Booth July 4, 5 & 6th. ***Let us answer all of your questions & register to win a gift certificate at The Golden Rooster, The Welch Company, Gates or two tickets to the South Shore Music Circus.***

Free Give A Ways — T-Shirts • Balloons



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Fishing contest starts July 4

Calling all anglers!! The Fishing contest will start Friday, July 4, at 6 a.m. and end Sunday July 6, at 2:30 p.m.

Beautiful handcarved fish trophies from Paul McCarthy's Carving Place will be awarded to the winners at closing ceremonies Sunday, at 4 p.m. in LCole Parkway. Categories for judging will the length, weight and girth of: cod, mackerel, haddock, flounder, striped bass, bluefish and pollock.

The low entry fee from previous years will remain in effect: $4 for the entire weekend, or $2 per day. The weigh-in station will be at Yankee Trader Seafood, 100 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, where the prize winners in the various categories will be on display.

Registration forms will be available in advance at the Carving Place or Yankee Trader, or may be obtained during the event at the Town Ramp or the Chamber of Commerce Booth, Cole Parkway. Overnight fishing will be permitted, with the exception of the Town Pier.

Program of Events

On land and sea, there's a lot planned for this year's Heritage Days celebration. For a complete program of events, stop by any participating merchant in Scituate Harbor, or North Scituate, or call 545-2480. Plan to make a visit to Heritage Days, July 4, 5 and 6, part of your holiday plans.

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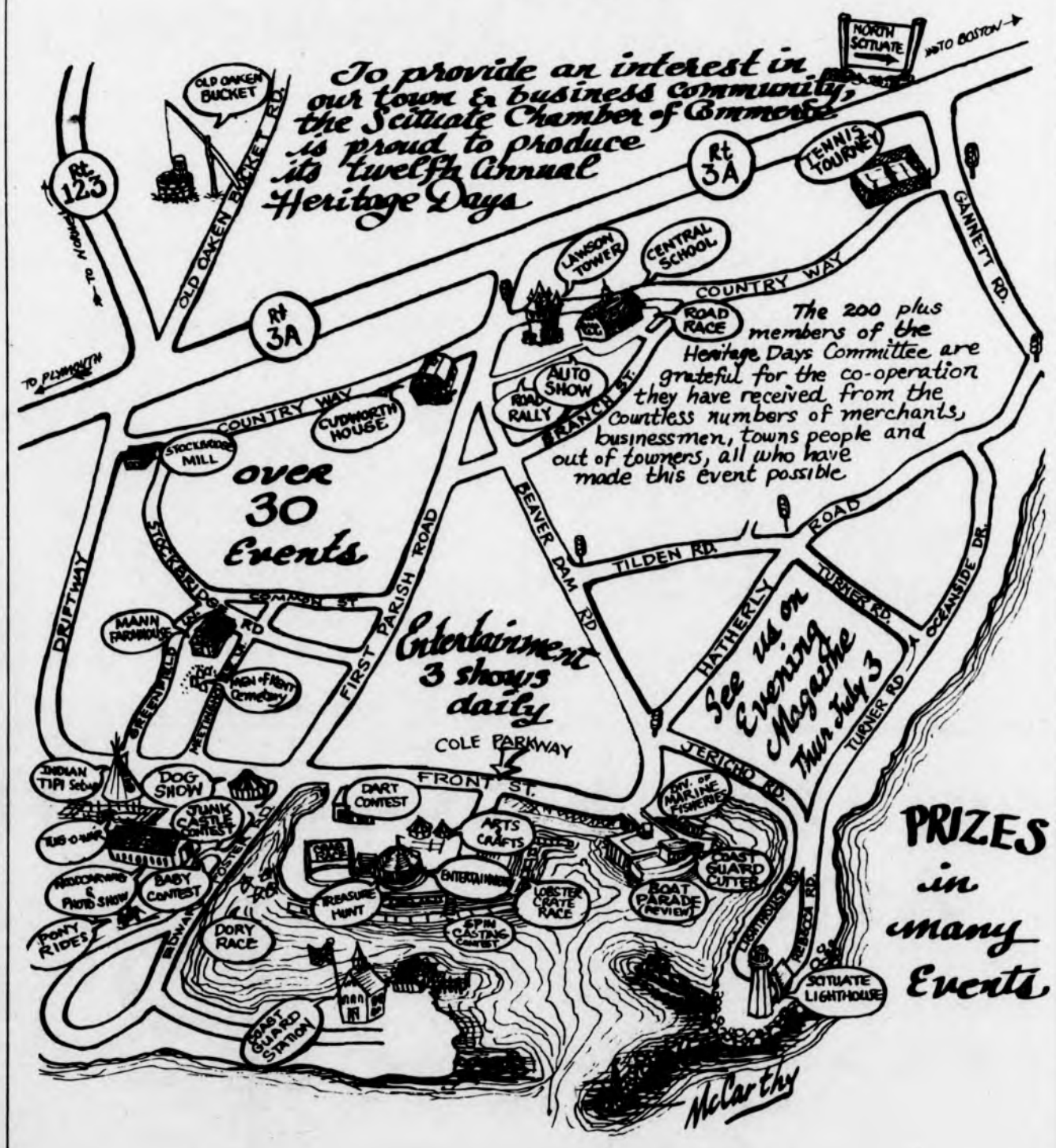
SCITUATE

HERITAGE DAYS

JULY 4·5·6



Deadline for photo contest June 28

Rudy Mitchell and Doug Tatreau, co-chairmen of the Scituate Heritage Days Photo Contest announced recently the following rules for the 1980 competition:

With the exception of the judges, all persons are eligible to enter the photo competition, regardless of age. Entries must be submitted by June 28; they may be mailed or delivered to Tatreau's Card and Camera Shop, 99 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, Mass. 02066. An entry fee of $2 per print is required.

There are no restrictions on subject matter, but the original exposure must have been made within the past 24 months; no transparencies (slides) will be accepted.

Prints must be mounted or matted on suitable material (no frames will be accepted), the overall size is to be no smaller than 8 x 10 (10 x 8) or larger than 16 x 20 (20 x 16). All prints should be titled on the back of the print, and the photographer's name and address must be printed in the center of the back of each print. No information of any kind may appear on the front of the photograph.

Photographs improperly mounted, identified or submitted without a title will not be judged.

All prints will be on display for public judging on June 29.

Awards will be announced on July 6, with three prizes awarded by the public and three awards according to popular vote. The Chamber of Commerce and the Heritage Days Committee cannot assume responsibility for damage to entries during the exhibition.

For complete rules and information, contact Rudy Mitchell, 545-2137 or Doug Tatreau, 545-5976.

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'79 HONDA ACCORD World famous economy car featuring front wheel drive, rear hatchback, silver metallic, black interior - driven only 9,000 miles. No. PA98. **$6295**

'77 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK Finished in metallic blue — 5 speeds, am/fm, radial tires, real economy. No. P962. **$4795**

'76 DATSUN 280Z 4 speeds, am/fm stero, factory air, aluminum wheels, real sharp. No. P973 **$5295**

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'74 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 speeds, am/fm, new paint, ready to go. No. PA101A **$2495**

'78 TOYOTA CELICA sport coupe, automatic transmission, factory air, am/fm stereo, low miles. No. P947 **$4995**

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July 3 - July 6

under-the-tents on Cohasset Common
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

• art exhibits • painting, photography, drama events
children's program • crafts fair
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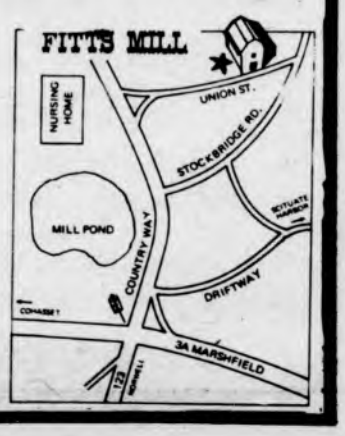

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†Resale prices, as averaged from regional editions of June '79 '80 NADA Official Used Car Guide, are average retail prices (not trade-in) and do not include local taxes.

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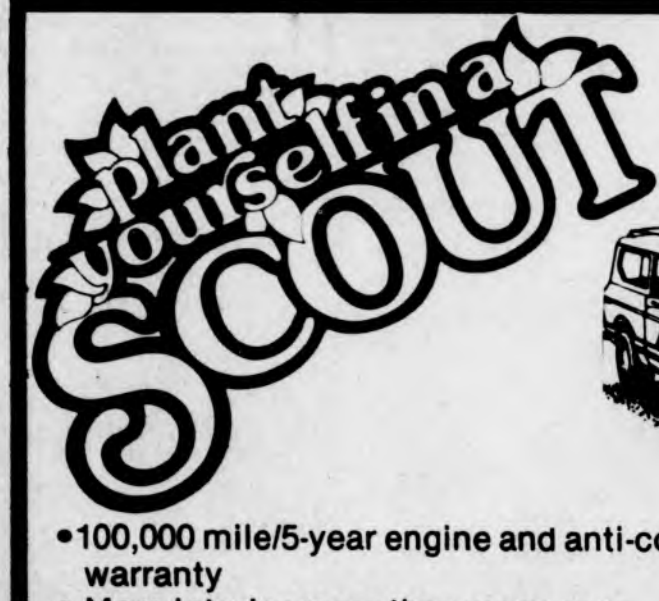

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with cash or trade $1,000 down payment. Interest $2,128.00.
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No Reasonable Offer Refused

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MARSHFIELD-Oversized 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape on knoll with distant ocean view. Beautiful beamed ceiling fireplaced family room off large kitchen, spacious living room & extra closet space. Offered at $74,900. Call CENTURY 21 DWYER & STILTON, MARSHFIELD, 837-6551.

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MARSHFIELD-Tri-level in executive neighborhood features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized family room with huge fireplace and cathedral ceilings, 2 decks and hardwood floors throughout. Offered at $79,900. Call CENTURY 21 DWYER & STILTON, Marshfield, 837-6551.

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MARSHFIELD-Ten room rambling ranch situated in private setting with 20x40 heated in-ground pool, 2 car attached garage, economical gas heat. Near beach, schools, marina and Boston bus. Offered at $89,900. Call CENTURY 21 DWYER & STILTON, Marshfield, 837-6551.

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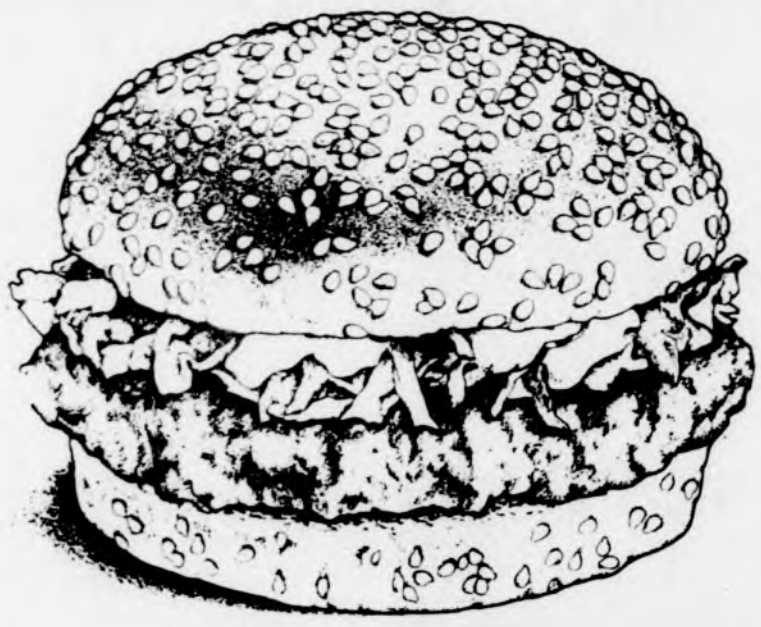

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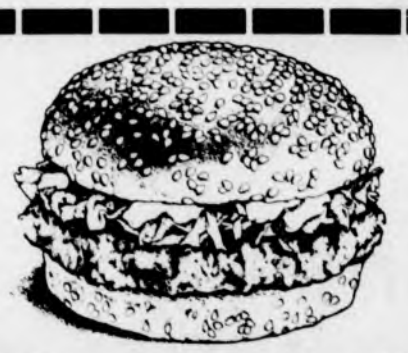

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Historical Society to hold historical tours

By Yvonne Twomey

The Scituate Historical Society each year takes a highly active part in Heritage Days. On July 5 and 6, the Society will hold historic tours both days from 1-5 p.m.

If you start promptly at 1 p.m., you will be able to make the complete tour and learn how our forefathers lived, worked, and played.

The Society's booth at Cole Parkway is the center for information, brochures and maps, publications on Scituate history including Deane's History of Scituate, old and new scenes on postcards, certificates for the Old Oaken Bucket land, etc.

The heritage/history of Scituate — that is, the legacy of previous generations combined with an interesting story — is undeniably present in the six sites totally different from one another.

The Old Oaken Bucket Homestead and the Stockbridge Mill are situated near Old Oaken Bucket Pond (Rte 3A and 123). The Stockbridge Mill, built by Isaac Stedman in 1640, has a long varied history as the earliest water-driven grist mill in the U.S. with its original grinding stones from England in operation today to grind corn into cornmeal for sale whileyou in 1980 watch the process.

What a step back into time that experience is! But the mill also was the focus of a vicious Indian battle on May 20, 1676 when Scituate was nearly wiped from the face of the earth — 32 heads of families were slain (women and children were not counted in the final tally!).

Then the Mill became famous along with the Old Oaken Bucket through the poem/song "The Old Oaken Bucket" by Samuel Woodworth. The Old Oaken Bucket Homestead is 1/4 mile from the mill and a "must" to see. There is a "new" old oaken bucket and the ell of the house now in the process of restoration has shown this building to be of great interest for its very early construction — worthy of several visits by experts from Plimoth Plantation.

This old farmstead is also the center of a growing collection of memorabilia of Samuel Woodworth, who became an important well-known American poet. So well known is this poem that requests for a 9x12 inch certificate, printed on parchment saying that the donation of $10 which "buys" a square foot of land, has helped preserve part of the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead for the future generations have come from Calif., Florida, Hawaii, Canada, to a total of 450 so far. A wonderful gift for anyone.

The purchase and restoration of the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead has been a major project of the Society for two years and is a continuing one.

Within a mile of these sites on the corner of Greenfield Lane and Stockbridge Rd. is the Mann Farmhouse and Museum. The old classic Cape farmhouse of Percy Mann who was the last of five generations living in this house has cellarstones laid in the 1600's, the main house rebuilt in 1749, and the ell added in 1825 — making it a three-century house.

The collection of artifacts in the house reflect the many occupations of this family from sailmaking to cobbling. There is also a slide presentation showing the restoration of this property to its present perfect state. The Mann House is open weekdays and Saturday during the summer months.

On First Parish Road in the vicinity of the Lawson Park and its famous elephant fountain are the Cudworth House and Barn and the Lawson Tower. The Cudworth House is the home of the Scituate Historical Society and is open also during June through September. This house and barn are a treasure chest of various collections — costumes, carriages, china, etc.

Here on the 275 year old large rough hewn loom in an ell of this early colonial home, Mrs. Laidlaw, president of the Society, will demonstrate weaving. She estimates that she's woven 175 yards of material on this loom over the years, including the curtains for the Cudworth House. Also in keeping with this house, the South Shore Spinners will have two of their members demonstrating spinning and have a display of the items they have spun.

The Cudworth House if featured in color photographs in Colonial Homes magazine (July/August, 1980).

Across the street from the Cudworth House is the Lawson Tower, built in 1902 by Thomas W. Lawson, the "Copper King", to cover the unsightly iron water tank that was in direct view of "Dreamwold" his fabulous dream house. He sent an architect to Europe to make sketches of different towers and turrets from which he made his choice. Today, topped by beautiful chimes which will be playing, and offering a breathtaking view often as far as Cape Ann, is the most unusual water tower in the U.S. — a National Landmark — and still used by the Town of Scituate. Counting the steps to the top is a favorite guessing game that Lawson never anticipated when he built the tower.

Another completely different tower is that at the Old Scituate Light. At the keeper's cottage you can see the various documents concerning the history of the Lighthouse and hear the story of the "American Army of Two", Rebecca and Abigail Bates, and walk in the steps of the many lightkeepers up to the Light tower.

The Lawson Tower towers still over Scituate. [Missing from photo is Rapunzel].

a little light on the subject

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Learning New/Old Ways of Cooking July 5

By Ann Fogg

Have you ever eaten smoked whitefish? Deep fried squid that tastes like fried clam strips? Tarts filled with monk fish, a meat so tasty it's called poor man's lobster?

No? That's most likely because fishermen throw away many delicious and nutritious fish simply because there's not enough demand for them to make it worth while to bring them in. In a time when prices keep rising and food resources are getting scarce, such waste of perfectly good fish makes no sense to many people.

Three of these people are Captain Frank Mirarchi, owner of the Scituate dragger **Christopher Andrew**, and Don DePedro and Rebecca Fasske who run Steverman's Fish Market in Scituate Harbor. On Saturday, July 5, as part of the Heritage Days celebration, you'll have a chance to tour the **Christopher Andrew** and possibly other commercial fishing boats. You'll also be able to taste some unusual fish and learn new/old ways of cooking it from a number of expert seafood chefs. You may also win a chance for two adults to spend a day aboard the **Christopher Andrew.**

One of the expert chefs is Neil Murphy, head of marketing for the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries. He's responsible for publicizing such underutilized species as whitefish, hake, dogfish, squid, mackeral, ocean catfish or wolf fish and monk fish. With his van complete with fishcase and fryolator, he will spend all afternoon in Scituate, cooking and serving samples on the Town Pier.

In addition, George Adams, a sport fisherman and part-time commercial fisherman from Cohasset, will demonstrate his smoker and serve smoked squid and fish. In case you wish to try any of your new recipes, Steverman's Fish Market will stock as complete an array as possible of the kinds of fish demonstrated.

This is the first year fishermen have been involved in the Heritage Days activities; the sacrifice of the day's fishing, however, is worthwhile to Mirarchi if he can use the time to develop a market for fish that now is wasted. He's trying to convince other boat owners to join him. This is also the first year the state has been involved in Heritage Days.

The idea started one day last November when Mirarchi and DePedro were trying to think of a way to increase public awareness of the wider varieties of fish that could be available. "Most people," says Mirarchi, "have a preconceived notion of fish as a firm, white, dry meat like cod, haddock, or flounder. Heritage Days seemed like a good vehicle, when we could capitalize on the crowds at the pier and introduce them to some new ideas."

Mirarchi defines as "underutilized" fish which are abundant in New England waters and saleable elsewhere but not in demand here. All that's needed is to expand that preconceived notion. Mackeral, for example, is an oily, dark fish for which people can acquire a taste. Squid is aesthetically unpleasing to many, but properly prepared it's delicious.

Some fish need special handling to retain flavor and consistency. Whiting and hake are both very soft and must be iced immediately. Dogfish decomposes quickly if it's not handled properly, but in France it's a delicacy.

According to Mirarchi, there are five bills before Congress now to obtain federal funds to provide loan money or tax incentives for boats and processing plants to adapt to handle and promote underutilized species. "If whiting sells for seven or eight cents a pound, it's hardly worth bringing it in," says Mirarchi. It goes back over the side, but not to swim; decompression, temperature change, crushing have killed it, and it's food for gulls and other fish.

But if people can't get it, they won't demand it. The cycle must break somewhere. Mirarchi, DePedro, and Fasske invite you to the Town Pier Saturday afternoon from 11 to 4 for some new an unusual taste treats from the sea.

"If it works, we might get Julia Child next year."

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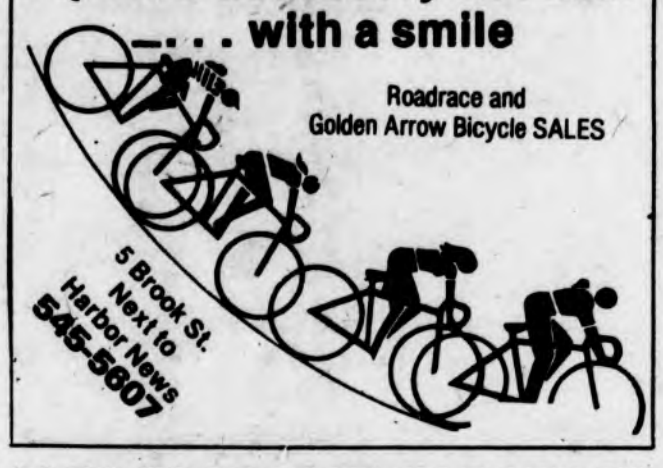

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395 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880	246-2310
300 Union Street, Rockland, MA 02370	878-4200
44 Pearl Street, Middleboro, MA 02346	947-2058
22 Union Avenue, Sudbury, MA 01776	443-9912
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Historic Scituate Harbor

Mann house yields up some ...

Ann Fogg

The old cape sleeps in the spring sunshine, its face turned to the south because its 17th century foundation was laid by a builder who knew the value of those slanting winter rays. The site of three centuries and seven generations of one Scituate family, the Mann House has in the last 10 years yielded up some of the secrets of its past.

New England has been for many families a jumping-off place from which to settle the rest of the continent; few houses here have amassed history from one family for so long.

The Town owns the house today because of a confrontation 55 years ago between two stubborn, immoveable forces: the Town government and Percy Thomas Mann, an independent, cantankerous old Yankee, the last surviving member of the Scituate branch of the descendents of Richard Mann who settled here in 1636.

If you're an old Scituate resident, you've heard the story many times, but if you're new around here you might be interested in this tale of characteristic Yankee intransigence.

The land with the Mann House once reached from the corner of Stockbridge Road and Greenfield Lane all the way to Third Cliff (and thereby hangs another tale) and included a gravel pit that is now part of the Driftway Planned Development District. Percy, a farmer and furniture refinisher, also sold gravel from this pit. In 1925 the Town took the gravel pit by eminent domain for use on the roads.

Percy considered the $450 the Town voted him insufficient recompense for the potential future income that gravel pit would have provided. He refused the money, fought the taking in court but lost, then decided to win in his own way.

He must have known the house was a potential goldmine to historical enthusiasts, and he determined to live in it the rest of his life, do absolutely nothing to it, and refuse to pay taxes. "When the Town gets it, it won't be worth anything."

And that't exactly what he did. Until December 7, 1968 when he died at the age of 93, he lived there with no electricity, no central heat, and no running water, wrapping his bitterness around him like a cloak and barricading himself into several smoke-blackened rooms piled high with newspapers and refuse.

Yet his cantankerous independence won him admiration from many who knew him. Phoebe Mulligan, who knew him the last 10 years of his life, calls him a "dear, cranky old Yankee."

He lived in the kitchen, the back part of the ell that is now the caretaker's apartment, and in the winter it was always warm there from the wood stove when she'd go over with his tea and oatmeal in the morning.

He always had an amusing tale or comment, she says, and she always left there laughing. Once when she cleaned off a corner of the table to set a place for his food, he cracked, "What is this, urban renewal?"

Turned down by the Army in 1917 because he was a farmer and he didn't pass the physical, he turned out to be tougher than most. People today know again what it means to heat with wood and coal, but few still do it at 90. Three years before his death he built a storage place for the hay for his horse, Zebbie, digging the post holes himself. And the summer before his death he cut his lawn with sheep shears.

Proud, he supported himself thriftily on Social Security payments procurred for him by his Hingham friend John Sewell and on payments he received for refinishing furniture. Pheobe Mulligan says that she's heard from others that if he'd coorporated with the Town, he could have sold them the gravel by the load. But he was too independent to have anyone telling him what to do.

Kathleen Laidlaw says that when the article to restore the Mann House was presented to Town Meeting by the Historical Society, the Town voted unanimously to spend $750 a year for five years to do the work. In addition, the Garden Club, the PM Club, the Women's Club, the Harbor Merchants' Association, and other groups raised more money, and people bought shingles for $7 a bundle.

The house is a monument to more than Percy's independence; its 17th century foundation, 18th century main section, and 19th century ell are evidence of the development in construction. Many people go there to study ways to restore old houses. And the collected family antiques give us a clear picture of how this New England family lived in this

(turn to page 17)

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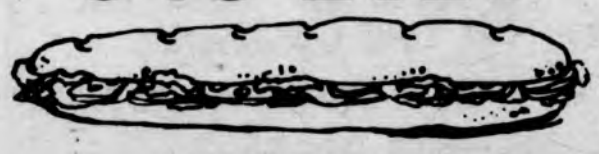

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. . . secrets of the past

(continued from page 16)

house.

From mid-June to mid-September the Mann House will be open Wednesday through Saturday from two to five o'clock. The Cudworth House, with the genealogical records will be open Monday through Saturday from one to five.

In addition, the Historical Society has planned five open tours during which both the Mann and Cudworth Houses will be open as well as the Old Oaken Bucket House, the Lighthouse, Lawson Tower, and Stockbridge Mill, the oldest operating water-powered grist mill in the country. Each tour will include demonstrations of spinning, weaving, and corn grinding.

The first tour was Sunday, June 8. If you missed that one, the others are July 5 and 6, August 17, and September 14.

That other tale? Kathleen Laidlaw's busy writing that one for the Historical Society Bulletin, and if the Mariner scoops her, we're in trouble. Suffice it to say that it pertains to the fact that the land once went all the way to Third Cliff and to the Spanish coin that Percy Mann always wore around his neck. "Theres more where that came from," was all he would every say.

Executive Board of Singles Group meets

The Executive Board of Directors of On Our Own Singles Group, met at the home of Jan Palmer in Plymouth recently.

Details and programs for the summer months were outlined and planned along with new membership acceptances.

On Our Own is a non-profit singles organization serving the South Shore area. It consists of four main chapters; namely the Hockomock Chapter, Oceanside, Marshfield and North River Chapters. Each chapter meets weekly in the home of club members, offering a group discussion and social outlet to meet the needs of any and all adult age single people.

Social activities are planned a month in advance and many are designed to include the children of the single parent.

For more information and details of the Chapter meeting closest to your area, please call the office at 826-8903.

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Program

Key to location abbreviations:

H —Harbor	SMF — St. Mary's Field
CP — Cole Parkway	SMH — St. Mary's Hall
TW — Town Wide	C — Carving Place
TP — Town Pier	LT — Lawson Tower

Friday 4 July

TIME	EVENT	
3 Days	WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST	H
3 Days	FISHING CONTEST	CP
9-5	CHAMBER BOOTH	CP
9	TENNIS TOURNEY	TW
10	OPENING CEREMONIES	CP
10-5	ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR	CP
10-5	JAYCEES FOOD BOOTH	CP
NOON	U.S.C.G. CUTTER ARRIVES	TP
1	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP
1	INDIAN TIPI SET UP	SMF
1-5	U.S.C.G. CUTTER OPEN HOUSE	TP
1-5	BLACKSMITH SHOW	CP
1-5	WOODCARVING SHOW	CP
1-5	PHOTO CONTEST	SMH
2	JUNK CASTLE CONTEST	STF
2-4	COAL STOVE DEMO.	CP
3	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP
3	TIPI TOUR	SMF
7	BALLOON PARADE	CP
8	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP

Saturday 5 July

TIME	EVENT	
3 DAYS	WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST	H
3 DAYS	FISHING CONTEST	CP
7:30	PANCAKE BREAKFAST	CP
9-5	CHAMBER BOOTH	CP
9	TENNIS TOURNEY	TW
9	BLOODMOBILE	CP
10-5	ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR	CP
10	DORY RACE [PRELIM.]	C
10-4	WOODCARVING SHOW	CP
10-4	PHOTO CONTEST	SMF
10-4	SPINCAST CONTEST	
10-4	MINI ZOO	SMF
11:30	DIV. OF MARINE FISHERIES	TP
NOON	DOG SHOW	SMF
NOON	LOBSTER CRATE RACE	CP
12-2	CRAB RACE	CP
1	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP
1-5	C.G. AUX. BOATING SAFETY	CP
1-5	BLACKSMITH SHOW	CP
1-5	OPEN HOUSE HISTORICAL	TW
1-5	C.G. STATION OPEN HOUSE	
2	TUG O'WAR	SMF
3	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP
3	JAWS OF LIFE	CP
3:3;	DORY RACE [FINALS]	C
3:3;	LAWSON TOWER CHIMES	
8	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP
8	DART CONTEST	S

Sunday 6 July

TIME	EVENT	
3 DAYS	WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST	H
3 DAYS	FISHING CONTEST	CP
9-5	CHAMBER BOOTH	CP
9	TENNIS TOURNEY	TW
10	TREASURE HUNT	CP
10-4	AUTO SHOW	LT
10-5	ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR	CP
10-5	JAYCEES FOOD BOOTH	CP
11	ROAD RACE	CS
NOON	LOBSTER CRATE RACE	CP
12:30-3	WOODCARVING SHOW	CP
12:30-3	PHOTO CONTEST	SMF
1	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP
1	ROAD RALLY	CS
1-4	PONY RIDES	SMF
1-5	C.G. AUX. BOATING SAFETY	CP
1-5	OPEN HOUSE HISTORICAL	TW
1:30	BABY CONTEST	SMH
2	BALLOON PARADE	CP
2	FRONT ST. AUTO REVIEW	
2	HELICOPTER	SMF
2:30	BOAT PARADE	TP
3	ON THE BANDSTAND	CP
3:30	LAWSON TOWER CHIMES	
4	AWARDS-SPONSOR TICKETS & CLOSING CEREMONIES	CP

Serendipity
THE HIDDEN HOSTESSES
Elegant home cooked food for your parties.
Hor d'euvres, entrees, casseroles, desserts.
834-7894 837-3483

Jazz up your summer table, kitchen, patio or porch with Strawberries galore!

Why not whip up some placemats or a tablecloth and matching napkins with strawberry quilted & coordinating fabrics from

FASHION FABRICS OF NORTH SCITUATE, INC.
392 Gannett Road North Scituate
Bank Americard/Master Charge

Come Join Our Celebration on the July 4th weekend at Scituate Harbor.

ANTHONY & CLEO'S HAIR DESIGN

SAVE IS OUR MOTTO!

You will save money for the weekend and throughout July.
$2.00 discount on any service performed in our salon with this ad
Harbor Mall Front St. Expires 7/31/80
545-2510
Walk in service

"Heritage Days" is not —

Oktoberfest
Coney Island
Mardi Gras

It's like a day at the beach with Joanie & Denise —
The Scituate Harbor Barbers
"Scituate's First & Only Barber Specialists"

Joanie's
Shear Devotion

4 Brook Street
Bailey Building
545-0858

Kimball's

BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN
617-383-6650

- Deluxe rooms with ocean view & private balconies.
- Garden terraces, shuffleboard & putting green
- Heated indoor swimming pool. Men's & women's excercise room & saunas.
- Golf & tennis available, yachting & fishing
- Intimate Cove lounge, other recreational facilities.

Welcome...

Home of Two World Famous Landmarks
Side by Side
On Cohasset Harbor, Mass.
"Where people come by choice, not by chance."

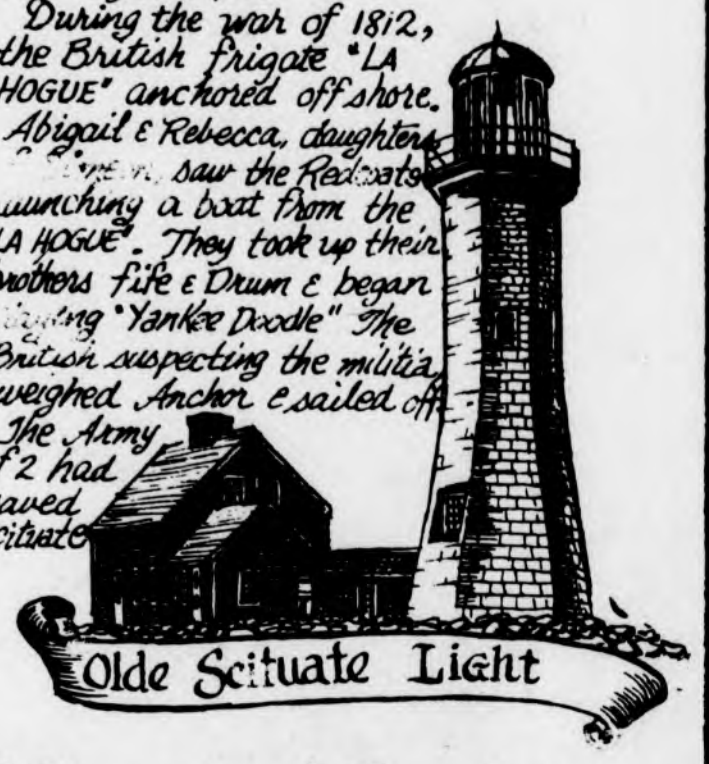
Hugo's

LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
617-383-1700

- New menues
- Breathtaking decor & ocean view from every seat
- Enjoy cruising yachts & Hugo's lobster fleet while dining
- Select your own lobster or shellfish from our indoor ocean pool
- Prime steaks & chops from our charcoal galley
- Live entertainment & Dancing nightly in our Lounge

COMPLETE WEDDING AND BANQUET FACILITIES
The Inn of Excellence
Discover Why We've Been The Recipients of 76 National Awards
COHASSET HARBOR
Conveniently Located Halfway Between two Historic Centers, Boston and Plymouth, off Route 3A and 228, Cohasset

In 1810, the U.S. Congress voted $4,000 to build this light-house. In 1811, Captain Simeon Bates and his family moved in as the new lightkeeper.
During the war of 1812, the British frigate "LA HOGUE" anchored off shore. Abigail & Rebecca, daughters saw the Redcoats launching a boat from the "LA HOGUE". They took up their brothers fife & Drum & began playing "Yankee Doodle" The British suspecting the militia weighed Anchor & sailed off. The Army of 2 had saved Scituate



Historical Society to hold tours

Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association

offering the highest interest rates allowed on

- 6-Month Certificates
- 2½-Year Term Certificates

Other Services Available

- MORTGAGE LOANS
- COLLATERAL LOANS
- HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
- CHRISTMAS CLUB
- REGISTER CHECKS
- TRAVELERS CHECKS
- U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
- NOW ACCOUNTS

545-0016
Front Street, Scituate Harbor
Monday-Thursday 8:30-4:30, Friday 8:30-6 p.m., Saturday 8:30-12:30

FLY FREE!
(Limited Offer) Introductory Flight Lesson!
Discover for yourself the exciting world of flying - FREE - with no cost or obligation. For a limited time JOVAIR invites you to sample the most unforgetable experience of your life . . . Put yourself at the controls of one of our new Piper trainers, and discover that dreams do come true. Call today and schedule your FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON. By appointment only, Monday-Friday.
SCENIC RIDES
JOVAIR
834-4928
Marshfield Municipal Airport
Rt. 139, Marshfield (at Drive-In)
FLIGHT TRAINING
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THE ROADHOUSE

1140 ocean st, marshfield **834-4556**

Serving an American Pub Menu with luncheon and dinner specials.

Featuring steaks & seafood.
Full liquor service.

Open 11:30 a.m. til closing.

*** Honor Mastercharge, Visa and Diners Club**

DOCKSIDE

Docksides
For the whole family.

Brodil's BOOTERY
Marshfield Plaza
837-9210
Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30
MC/Visa
Layaway, Shoe Clubs

Scituate's night life is bright through the photographer's lens. Notice lights swirl around Front Street.

BLACK MARK SALE

Further reductions through June 30th

Fashion Set
545-1676
361 Gannett Road
North Scituate

MINI-MART LIQUORS

HERITAGE DAYS SPECIALS

Hood Ice Cream
½ gallon
$1.69

Coke or Pepsi
case
$4.99

Gilbey's Gin
1.75 liter
$9.99

Schweppes Tonic Water or Ginger
2/$1.00

Pabst
[illegible] 12 oz.
$6.99 case

Sebastiani
3 ltr. *Chablis or Rose*
$5.69

FREE RED SOX TICKETS
REGISTER FOR WEEKLY DRAWINGS

20¢ off ANY SEBASTIANI OR ARNOLD PRODUCTS WITH $3.00 PURCHASE ALL SUMMER

121 Front St.
Scituate Harbor

ONE STOP COOKOUT SHOPPING

545-9849

Above hundreds of runners head out in the Heritage Day road race last year. This year it'll be different with thousands expected to take part in the nifty competition July 6. And this year it's part of the Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Series. [We know the sign above runners says "Finish" but that's still tne starting spot in the somewhat circular race track].

Country Store Restaurant

Now Open Seven Days
From 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

We are featuring daily specials for each day of the week.

Have you been in to see us? Good food, fast service and best of all a very clean place to eat.

Why don't you come in, you will be pleased with the food and service and meet the staff, Dolly, Vi, Patty, Annie, Wayne, Lisa, Mary, Tina and Dot Snow, the Manager.

Bob Stack

MONDAY
Homemade Baked Meat Loaf, Potato and Vegetable
Grilled Liver with Bacon or Onions, Potato and Vegetable
Corned Beef Hash with Two Dropped Eggs and Cole Slaw
TUESDAY
American Chop Suey with French Bread
Homemade Chicken Pot Pie with Mashed Potatoes
Baked Virginia Ham with Raisin Sauce, Potato and Vegetable
WEDNESDAY
Homemade Corn Chowder
Fried Haddock or Sole with French Fries and Cole Slaw
Smoked Shoulder with Spinach and Boiled Potato
Creamed Chicken on Toast with Potato and Vegetable
THURSDAY
New England Boiled Dinner
Baked Sausages with Apple Sauce, Potato and Vegetble
Yankee Pot Roast Jardiniere Sauce, Potato and Vegetable
FRIDAY
Homemade Fish Chowder
Spanish Omelette with Potato and Vegetable
Roast Stuffed Chicken with Cranberry Sauce, Pot, and Veg.
Choice Sirloin Open Steak Sandwich with French Fries, Lettuce & Tom.
SATURDAY
Grilled Franks and Baked Beans with Brown Bread
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Potato and Vegetable
Homemade Beef Pot Pie with Mashed Potatoes
SUNDAY
A special dinner every Sunday. Ask your Server.
Open daily from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

162 Front Street, Scituate Harbor 545-0980

Diet Pepsi 10,000 meters series better

By Nancy Burns

This year's Heritage Day road race has gone big this time and become the Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Series and its expected to be bigger and better than ever.

The Diet Pepsi program began in 1978 with 33 separate events; swelled to 95 events in 1979 and now it ranks as the largest series of organized road races at any distance in the world.

A whopping 130,000 runners from all parts of the country have discovered the uniqueness of this massive running program by joining in.

Big time runners such as marathon king Bill Rodgers regularly participate, 28.36; as does Randy Thomas, 28:37; Mike Slack, 28:56 and Bob Hodge, 28:59; all of whom logged their sub 29-minute records for 10K races at the Diet Pepsi Series.

"Runners are very results-conscious," explains Bill Rodgers, pacesetter for the Diet Pepsi Series. "And why not? A finish time is like the big pay-off whether you sprint or drag across the finish line."

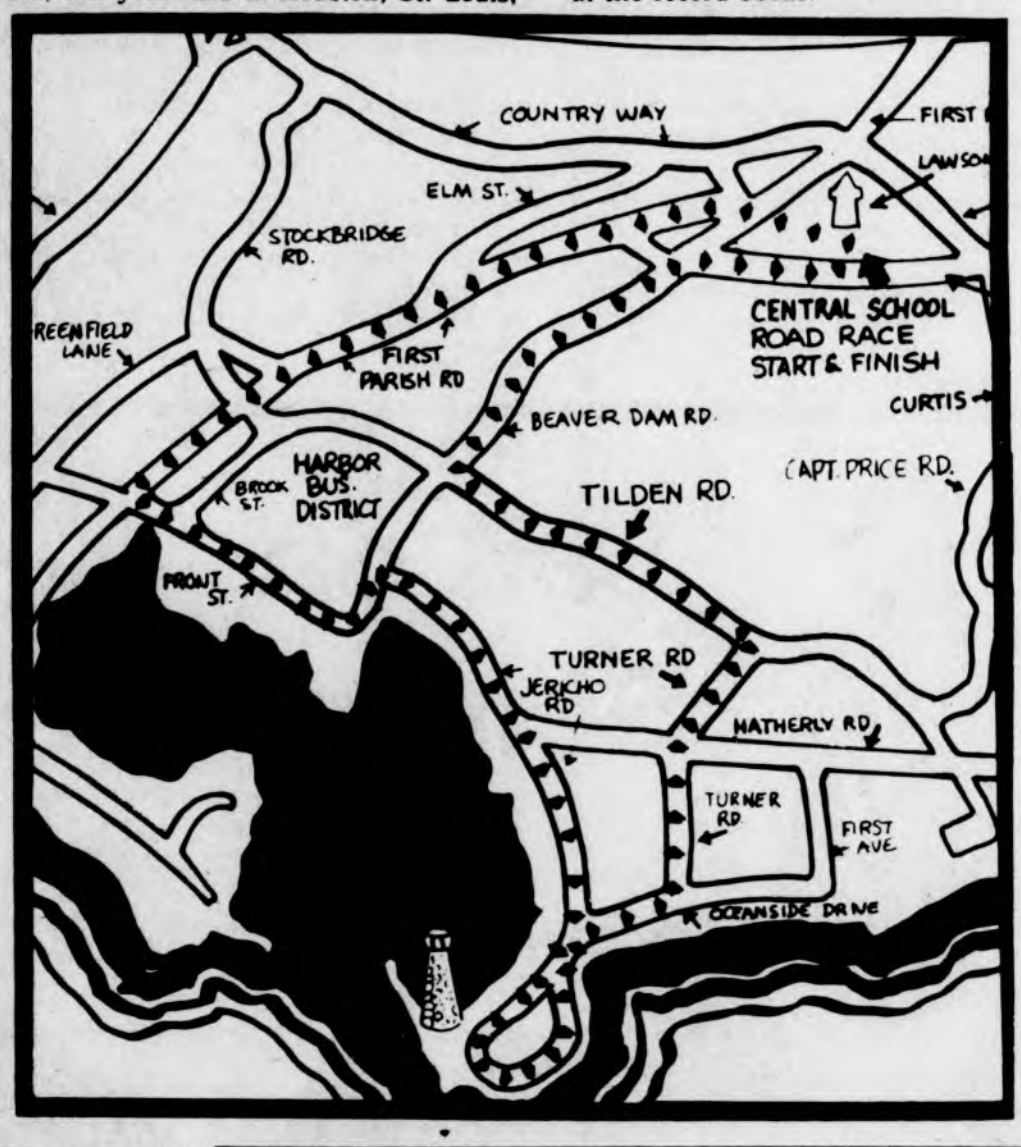
To meet that need Diet Pepsi provides every participant in every race with a personalized results card regardless of finish time or place.

The official finish time, age and sex of every runner in a Diet Pepsi race is computerized. Within a few weeks of each event, the runner receives personalized race results comparing his or her achievement against a national standard in the appropriate age/sex/ability group.

The card also includes a record of pace per mile — essential data for the road racing strategist. A new addition for the 1980 Diet Pepsi Performance Rating is the total number of runners in the race and the total number of runners in his/her category, making it easier for the racer to know how much he/she has improved on the road.

Every race produces a male and a female winner in four age group categories: under 20, 21;35, 36-49, and over 50. The youngest Diet Pepsi racer on record is five years old (several Scituate youngsters aged five and up raced last year); the oldest finisher is 72 years of age.

All eight winners at every qualifying race are invited to compete in one of five regional competitions, this year held in Houston, St. Louis, New York, Denver and San Diego. Many regional winners earn an expense-paid trip to Purchase, New York, for the October 4 running of the second Diet Pepsi 10 K Road Racing Championships and a shot at the record books.



A 19th CENTURY OCEANFRONT INN

Celebrating our 25th year of operating under the Stabile/Marma family management.

Enjoy a breathtaking view of the Beautiful Atlantic while enjoying a Sumptuous Meal Prepared to Your Order.

Featuring:
• Fresh Seafood • King-Size Steaks • Italian Specialties
• Pizza • Cocktails • Children's Menu

Over 40 items on a varied menu plus exciting specials such as Veal Oscar, Seafood Crepes, Coquilles of Seafood Savannah

***Featuring* The Armstrong Brothers**
Friday and Saturday Nights in the Gangplank Lounge.

Regular Dinner Hours: 5-10 Monday through Saturday
1-9 Sunday
Summer Dinner Hours: 5-10 Daily, July & August Only
Closed Tuesday year round

133 Ocean Street, Brant Rock
(Beyond the Center on the Ocean)
834-9144
MASTERCHARGE VISA

SADIE'S SIDEBOARD

Enjoy Lunch 11:30-3:00
Soups, salads, sandwiches
Quiche, crepes,
Delicious desserts.

Enjoy Dinner 5:00-9:30
Inexpensive dinners in a relaxed atmosphere — with a full selection of beer, wine & spirits.

Enjoy Sunday Brunch 11-3:00
Eggs benedict, omelets, crepes, quiche & dinner items.

Enjoy
The Gift Shop at Sadies

Something New!
Lamps, housewares, children's items & much more.

1944 Ocean St.
Marshfield Center
837-6452
VISA

2000 runners expected to participate in Pepsi Road Race

The Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Series Road Race, hosted by the Jolly Tinker Athletic Club in conjunction with the 1980 Scituate Heritage Days celebration expects close to 2,000 runners when the gun goes off July 6.

There will be three water stations along the race course: at the Clipper Ship Motel on Front Street, at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club on Jericho Road, and on Beaver Dam Road before the hill.

Trophies and awards are scheduled for presentation at 1 p.m. in front of Central School on Branch Street.

Refreshments will be provided by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company to all participants at the finish line.

The Diet Pepsi Series is part of a national series; it's AAU sanctioned; and finally all participants receive an individual rating card.

The Scituate race is a local qualifying event, and is part of the national Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Series. Last year's race was held in Newton with 2,800 runners and thousands of spectators.

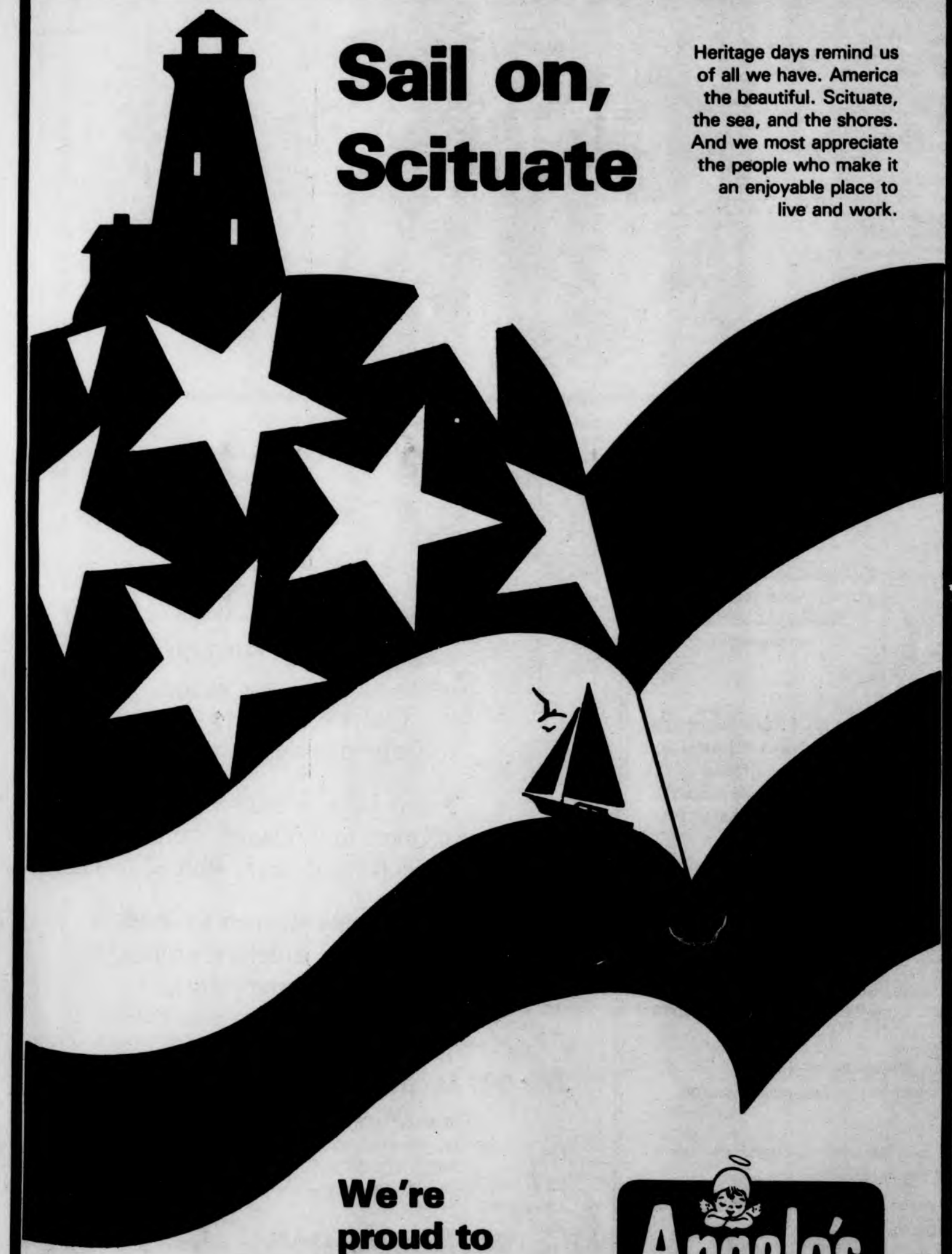
The race is not limited to professional runners... it is open to runners of all ages and abilities. The age categories are: ages 13 and under, ages 14-20, 21-35, 36-49, and 50 and over. There will be medals awarded to the first three male and female finishers in each category.

All runners will receive a Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter T-shirt.

Over 130,000 runners have participated in similar Diet Pepsi races.

The race will begin at 11 a.m., Sunday, July 6 from the Central School, at the junction of Branch Street and Beaver Dam Road.

Registration forms are available at any Stop and Shop Courtesy Booth. Late registration will be held the day of the race from 8 to 10 a.m. Race packets can be picked up at the staging area from 8 to 10 a.m.



When time is short, we can help

If you're behind; can't always plan ahead; have to wait for last minute information; just plain forgot, etc., etc., we can help.

We can usually give 24 hour service on camera-ready copy, anywhere from 25 to 2,500 copies of your original.

If your copy needs typesetting or if you want more copies, we're happy to do that, too. Just give us a little more time.

SPEEDY PRINT
541 Plain Street
Marshfield, Ma.
837-2323

North Scituate Village

Top of the Mimes for 180 Heritage Days will include Wendy McCarthy, 14, and Chris Giacomozzi, 15. [Derr photo]

EVERYONE'S BUZZING ABOUT...
stingers
Weekly Menu

FOR LUNCHING, MUNCHING, DINING AND BRUNCHING. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM 11:30 A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT.

Sunday: BRUNCH SERVED 11:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Tuesday: LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW 12 - 3 P.M.
Wed - Thurs: DINING & DANCING IN THE HONEYCOMB ROOM - FROM 7 P.M. TIL MIDNIGHT

ONLY AT...
stingers
RESTAURANT LOUNGE
ROUTE 53 HINGHAM, MASS 744-0707

New Expanded Hours
—Open 7 Days—
11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
30 Year Reputation for Fine Seafoood

Soft sound entertainment upstairs in the Lounge, Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evenings.

Satuit Restaurant
COLE PARKWAY, SCITUATE
545-6118

RANCH HOUSE
222 Canal St.
Green Harbor
(on the road to Duxbury Beach)
834-9149

Thurs. June 26 Steve Goddard & The Deals
Fri. & Sat. June 27 & 28 Middlehouse
Wed. July 2 Zaitchik Bros. Band
Thurs. July 3 J.B. Hutto & The Hawks
Fri, Sat & Sun afternoon The Balls
Wed. July 9 Zaitchik Bros. Band
Fri. & Sat. July 11 & 12 The Cat's A . . .
Sunday July 13 Pinpoint Band
Every Wed. & Thurs Nights from 8-10 p.m. all drinks half price.

Clipper Ship
MOTOR LODGE
SCITUATE HARBOR

Announcing our new Summer Hours
Sunday
Brunch 8:00 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dinner 3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday
8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
8:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.
Menu
LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST
11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Lobster & Steamers Served Nightly

Reservations Suggested 545-5550
Lounge Open 1:00 a.m.
Entertainment Fri. & Sat.
Corner of Front St. & Beaver Dam, Scituate Harbor
across from Town Pier

1960 1980
Lou's 39
MARSHFIELD, MASS.
Early Bird Specials
Traditional Seafood Dinners served til 6:00 p.m. Daily
Selected Seafoods — Served with Potato and Vegetable

Fried Clams 4.95
Fried Scallop 4.95
Baked Stuffed Haddock Creole Sauce ... 4.95
Boiled Boston Scrod (Haddock) 4.95
Fried Fillet of Haddock 3.95
Fried Fillet of Sole 3.95
Baked Scallop Pie 4.95
Broiled Scallops en casserole 4.95
Beach Bum Special Trio 4.95
Fried Clams, Scallops, Sole

Over 20 Years of Quality Food & Service

The Wee Spinnaker

A delightful collection of crafted gifts for infants, children and adults.

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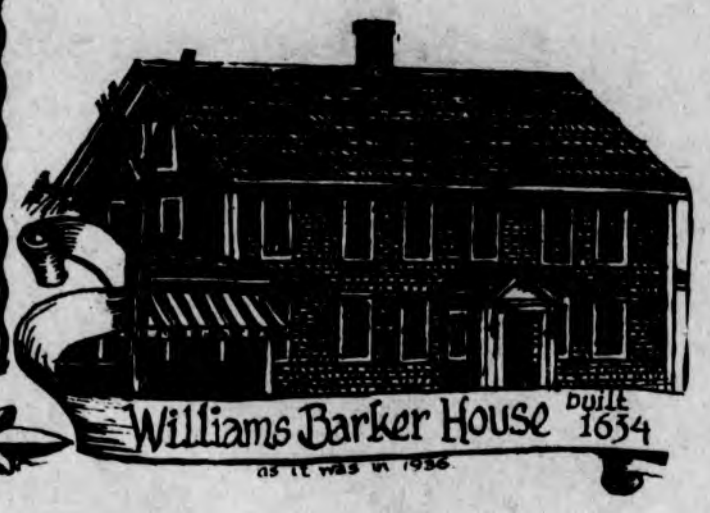
Cohasset, MA 02025
383-6395
Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5



the NORTH RIVER
The River of 1,000 Ships

NORWELL

Herring Brook Hill

Six village shops and the Alewife Tavern –

A world away from the city and the malls–uncommon quality and service in Harlen Drum's marketplace – Discover for yourself---

an expert repairman, *diamond-setter, and designer of custom-made gold jewelry. He's Joseph Cerra, and he does it all in-house, as well as watchmaking and engraving, in a well-equipped shop. A wide selection of watches and jewelry, including antique jewelry and pocket watches. Buyers of old gold...appraisers. Open Friday evenings. Phone: 659-7617. Discover the...*

Village Jeweler

Seating inside for lunch, supper and in-betweens. *Overstuffed sandwiches, salads, Bassett's ice cream. To take home: deli cold cuts, prime steaks, cheeses, gourmet groceries, exotic coffee beans. Phone: 659-4076. Disco er*

the Deli
Ice Cream & Sandwich Shop

copper and brass, sailing sweaters of *oiled English wool, and Irish and Scandinavian knits; imported and domestic tables, hutches and settles; ship's wheels, lanterns, and other marine artifacts with a history. Out of the ordinary ideas for decorating and giving, from $3 to $3000, gathered by Harlen Drum and Deborah Murphy. Open Monday through Saturday 10-6. Phone: 659-4056. Discover*

Knits & Nauticals

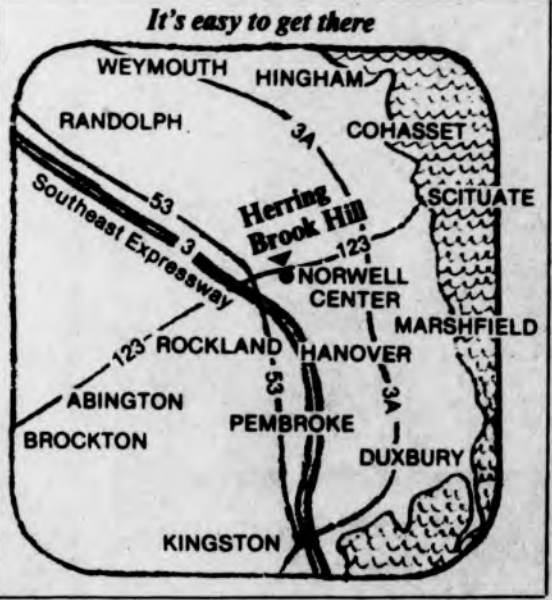
Formal dining room in the English Tradition
English cut roasts and chops • Veal, sole, crabmeat saute • Fresh native seafood • Roland's finnan haddie •

Lively London pub
- Bass and Harp on draught
- Hot lobster sandwich
- Half pound hamburger
- New England Chowder

Entertainment Friday & Saturday

ALEWIFE TAVERN
Major credit cards honored. Open every day. Call 659-4922 for reservations.

It's easy to get there



specialists who understand the care of hair and skin. *Jack and Joanne Johnston have put together a talented team of nine specialists to serve the whole family. Complete services include facials, make-up, nail sculpture, feet manicures, waxing, corrective hair coloring, precision hair cutting, and custom perms. Redken products, too. Open Wednesday and Thursday (men's night) evenings. Phone: 659-2069. Discover the*

Hair Loft

original designs *and fresh ideas in women's wear with such admired labels as Malia, Tanner, Robert Scott and Villager-classic clothing, dresses and ensembles-selected for you by Lucille Naymie and Jan McTaggart. Alterations. Open Mon-Sat. Phone: 659-4700. Discover . . .*

Pamela's Place

music boxes *and flower arrangements, hand-made dolls for collectors, brass and pewter and New England Clocks. Baskets and pottery and a complete line of Ambassador greeting cards. Jean and Don Foss have assembled a fascinating collection of gifts from everywhere in their sunny shop. Open Wed, Thurs, Fri eves and Sunday at 1. Phone: 659-4778. Discover...*

Village Gifts

herring brook hill

in Norwell Center on Route 123 between Rtes 3 and 3A (take the Rte 123 exit), and next door to Hitchcock Chair

SCITUATE HERITAGE DAYS

Fireworks served as graphic skylights last year at a summer carnival sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Heritage Day celebrations don't include fireworks but there'll surely be plenty of bright lights and activities during the three day event.

DUXBURY CROSSROADS
Depot Street, Duxbury

greeting cards
stationery
14k gold & silver jewelry
lamps, shades
Toys by Steiff, Brio
dolls
dollhouse furniture
kites
baskets
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Mariposa gifts
Duxbury Crossroads
open 9:30 to 5:30 sun. 1 to 5

THE DELI
a reputation built on good tastes.
full service catering

hot & cold buffets
party platters
hot & cold hors d'oeuvres
business outings
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Duxbury Crossroads

The Studio of Duxbury, Inc.
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FURNITURE, DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES, FINE GIFTS
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JANET'S ON THE WHARF
At The Crossroads
Depot St., Duxbury 934-2741
Clothing With A Flair for The "Young" Woman of Any Age
JANET HOPKINS
DOROTHY HART
CONNIE BRIGGEMAN
AMERICAN EXPRESS
MASTER CHARGE
VISA
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

Hi Friends,
Our selection of bathing suits, summer dresses, pants, t-shirts and accessories is super now. Visit us for Lanz, Gottex, Gloria Vanderbilt, Beene, Sasson and much more.
Hope to see you soon,
Janet

KELLEY'S KOLLECTIONS OF MARSHFIELD
New Arrivals
Dresses Sizes 8-16
Nancy Greer
Shangri La
Susan Wayne
Priced from $30.00
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RTE. 139 MARSHFIELD

CLOTHING FOR ALL—
Men-Women-Children
"Quality at reasonable prices"
South Shore
Department Store
Scituate Harbor
Scituate Harbor

SNAIL'S PACE
Trunk Show
A multi talented needlepoint designer
"New" to the Boston Area:
MUFFIN UNLIMITED
Come meet Muffin and see her exciting designs
Circle Your Calendar
Friday, July 11th, Saturday, July 12th
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Register for Door Prize!
19 Depot Street, Duxbury Crossroads 934-6844
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

Mariner Classifieds

Mariner Classifieds

For Sale

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (6/26/O)

'79 KAWASAKI 100, excellent cond., includes owners and service manual, $525. 834-9569. (6/26/O)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-state Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pullout kitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (6/26/O)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (6/26/O)

2 G78x14" TIRES, wheels, $15 each. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (6/26/O)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (6/26/O)

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, exc. cond., rustproof case, $150. Call 837-6038 after 6 p.m. (6/26/O)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electric, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/ 2-15" speakers, $80. 545-5176. (5/29/O)

TRETORN TENNIS SHOES; leather $25; Ladies #9, men's #10, #11½. Canvas $19: Ladies 7, 7½, 8½. Men's 10. Call 837-3016. (6/26)

POOL TABLE: 4 yrs old, used little, $50; **CLARINET**, exc. cond., 5 yrs. old. best offer. 837-3134. (6/26/O)

FURNITURE: Bedroom set, $200; end tables, $40; green rocker, $50; trundle bed, $50; fan, $25; metal desk, $50. Call 837-3016. (6/26)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (6/26/O)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. Phone 383-6217. (6/26/O)

MOVING BARGAINS: sturdy 40"x60" picnic table, $25; Danish couch & chair w/o cushions $50; 7 pc. Danish dining room set, $175; bike trailer, $50. 834-6698. (6/26/O)

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES: Camphor cedar chest (brass points), Colonial High Boy, Contemporary sectional sofa (8 pieces), 2 antique wing chairs, 1 antique bureau, 834-9306. Final day of sale, 6/29/80. (6/26)

REFRIGERATOR: Coldspot with freezer compartment, apartment size (7.5 cu. ft.), white, $50. Call 659-7353. (6/26/O)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 yrs. old, needs repairs, $100. 837-3483 (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: horizontal forced hot air furnace, ideal for shallow basements. 125,000 BTU oil burner serviced by local heating company, $400. 837-1477. (3/20/O)

BRAINTREE — COLONIAL, 10-room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000., owner 843-4927. (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

REGINALD 101 WOOD-STOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 p.m., 837-6220. (6/12/O)

SEARS COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer. White (like new), 17 cu. ft., $225. Call 837-1627. (6/12/O)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN—FALL STYLE. Also 1/2 ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (6/12/O)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 yr. old, needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (6/12/O)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps four, needsewing on canvas. $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawnmower, 10 yrs. old, $50. 834-7698 (6/12/O)

MOVING, No gas on street, must sell gas clothes dryer, excellent condition. Call 834-6578 (6/19/O)

MOVING MUST SELL Ladies golf cart, irons & putter $25; Men's golf cart, irons, woods, putter, $50; Columbia MOPED, less than 400 miles, $390; & moped car carrier, $10; 100 ft. hose with wind-up reel, $25; 1 100 ft. hose, good cond., $20; Girl's 3 speed bicycle, $20; Spitfire hard top, $200; Trunk, $20; Xmas tree, $25. 834-7982 ask for Carol Johnson. (6/19/O)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150; **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor, $30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (5/29/O)

SOFA: 84" Colonial, Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844 (6/19/O)

NEW STOCKADE Cedar Fence, first quality. 13 sections 3x8 with posts. $150. Call 837-9576 after 5 p.m. (6/19/O)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad, $85., 9x6 rug, $30., AM-Fm GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (6/19/O)

FURNISH A HOME: 3 pc. living room set with table and floor lamp, $400; Danish dining room (7 pc.) $200; dark pine kitchen set (7 pc.) $80; queen size bed w/frame, end tables, $25.; sofa bed $50; Danish couch & chair, new webbing, $75; all good-exc. condition. Call 834-6698. (6/19/O)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (6/19/O)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (5/22/O)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pullout kitchen, table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 p.m. (5/22/O)

GOLF SET - 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150. firm. Call 834-7798. (5/22/O)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128 (5/29/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140. (6/19/O)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-2067. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed. 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer ber table, vanity dressing table desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. (4/30 837-1226.

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3998. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $150. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills, Th, F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (3/27/O)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, good condition. Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (5/22/O)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet and sink, light brown, good condition, $175. Call 834-6540. (6/5/O)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal Stove with Blower. Heats 6-7 rooms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, $40. Baby carriage, $20. 837-5854 Fri.-Sat. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multi-colored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table with 6 Chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444. (6/5/O)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. 6/5/O)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Excellent condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

Boats

BOAT: Moving West must sell, 16½ ft. fiberglass boat, 4 seats, divided windshield, Johnson 60 H.P., Shore Line trailer, great buy! $1600. 837-5609

RUNABOUT BOAT: 10' fiberglas, 837-6277 or 834-7810. (6/26/O)

23' LYMAN, 1960, 125 H.P. 6 cylinder Chrysler engine, needs work, $300. 837-2663. (6/26/O)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp. Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500 (6/26/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabin-cruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: 19' Drascombe Lugger Sailboat with new 6 h.p. Johnson O.B. and trailer. $2800. Call 834-4687. (4/24/O)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V8 inboard, sleeps two, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 p.m., 659-7304. 6/5/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

23' LYMAN - ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1,795 or B.O. Call 834-6838. (5/22/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Trailer and 40 HP Johnson motor, in good condition. $895. Ask for Bill. 834-8567. (6/5/O)

CHRYSLER BOAT, 15' Cathedral double "V" fibreglass hull, 35 HP electric start, hinge type trailer, excellent condition, $2200. Call 837-0720. (6/5/O)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13-ft, wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493 (5/29/O)

14' FIBERGLAS work skiff - proven seaworthy design. Excellent for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

1972 25 FOOT FIBERGLASS Trojan Sport Fisherman. Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hours on engine. $6,000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (6/19/O)

FISHING DORY, 20 ft. wooden, squared transom. Ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 p.m., 837-9393. (6/12/O)

BOSTON WHALER, 13', needs work. $375 or B.O. 837-3295. (6/12/O)

Marine

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard: 1 15 lb., $25; 1 50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (6/26/O)

DOCK SPACE, boat storage. Call Wayne at Cohasset Marine, 383-1697. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage. $500. 837-1477. (3/20/o)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (5/22/O)

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, wood stove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350 month, sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (6/19/O)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for an antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628 (6/5/O)

FOR RENT: Large bedroom with private bath, separate entrance. References required. 837-0665 evenings. (6/5/O)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a mo. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL: lovely 3 bdrm. house, gas heat, large frpl. livingroom. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (6/12/O)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H.: small house on lake, cheap. Available June, July 26-Aug. 2, Aug. 16-Labor Day. 659-4861. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on year round lease at $450/mo., gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bedrm. house has limited seaview. 3 bedrm. house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom apt. or small house to rent in Cohasset beginning Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (6/12 TFN)

Wanted

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6

FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster St., Marshfield — 834-4991
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

The Mariner Classified Mariner Classified

For Rent

MOTOR HOME RENTALS, Sleep six, fully self contained. An enjoyable way to tour anywhere. 834-8160. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

2 VACATION HOMES For Rent. Conway, N.H. or Bridgeton, ME. Completely furnished, sleep 8 and 12, swim, tennis, canoe, fish, very reasonable. 837-3041. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

Wanted

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN looking for small studio apartment in private home, reduce rent for home cleaning service. Excellent refer ences. Call Dana, 659-7847. (6/26)

SITUATION WANTED: Would you like a reliable and responsible person to live-in as babysitter, housekeeper, companion for elderly, etc? Many references. Call Heather at (413) 774-2566 (collect). (6/26)

OCEAN/RIVER VIEW: 3 bdrm. cottge steps to sandy beach. $300/wk. — longer $250/wk. 23 Cliff Rd., Humarock. 1-282-4169. (6/26)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (5/20/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

34 YEAR OLD engineer seeks mature, responsible person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Cohasset. Boston bus. $200 month plus utilities. Call 383-6236 or 837-2482. (6/19/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple. No children. 383-6178 evenings. (6/19/O)

Help Wanted

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (6/19/O)

HIGH SCHOOL or College Student with competitive swimming experience for instruction at private pool. 3 children ages 9-14. Call 659-2857. (6/5/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (5/15/O)

SUBSTITUTES WANTED
Substitues needed for vocational education. The following areas represent the vocational career sites:
Carpentry, automotive, retail trade, culinary arts, hotel/motel, pre-vocational, sheltered workshop.
If interested please send resume to:
Sumner Rotman
Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center
376 Hanover Street
Hanover, Mass. 02339

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted Part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (6/19/O)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 and 7 years old, July/August, 9-5 Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible and like kids. Call 383-6661. (6/19/O)

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:30-3:30, children age 2-kinder. First Parish Church, Norwell Center. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (6/19/O)

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted Part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (6/19/O)

GENERAL OFFICE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., general office work, pleasant telephone manner, "Gal Friday," $3.75/hr. Call 837-6323. (5/29/O)

COUNTER HELP: Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK: Grill, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (5/15/O)

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass 02050 (5/O)

Equal pay for equal work.

In today's Army, we give women the same pay as men. The same opportunities, the same benefits. You get to succeed on your own merits. You get to try and do things women might not do elsewhere. You get waht you earn, the same as men. Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call Army Opportunities
773-6822 or 746-3047

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR BOAT TRAILER, taken from Humarock, town launch June 17. 18' foot, Holschaw, blue, registration #TT60711. Call 834-9371. (6/26)

Services

LAWN & GARDEN, trees removed, yard, cellar attic clean-up, rototilling. 834-7810 or 837-6277. (6/26, 7/3)

HOUSECLEANING: Responsible women to do all types of cleaning. Free estimates, we open up cottages. Call 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. (6/26, 7/3)

TWO 17 YR. OLD experienced and willing boys do most anything — yard work, fix-its, odd jobs, etc. Call Steve, 383-6784. (6/26)

SCREENS REPAIRED: reasonable rates, call Red 834-7858 or Roy 834-7874. (6/26)

HERB CLASS: Part II, Harvesting — Cooking Herbs — potted or cut. Herbary, 26 Church St., Norwell, Ma. 826-6255. (6/26-7/10)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

SWIMMING LESSONS: Call Jeanne Morgan, 749-3569. (6/26)

SUMMER ART CLASSES: In oil painting. Day & eves. by June Angier, 10 lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (6/26, 7/3)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (6/5, 12, 19, 26)

FREE INTRO LESSON for flute, clarinet, saxaphone, trumpet and guitar by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. 871-1572. (6/19, 26)

BOARD YOUR DOG, training available. Go on vacation, come back to a trained dog. 837-6898 or 834-6642. (6/19, 26, 7/3, 10)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957.

House Of Hummels
We buy & sell
Top Prices
- Hummels
- Wicker
- Chinese Oriental Rugs
- Jewelry
- Crystal
- Antiques
- Pictures

837-0597

Now registering for summer swimming program.
McMullan's Pool
748 MAIN STREET, NORWELL
Classes for all ages.
Swim Team Instruction
For information, call
659-7067

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756.

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

Real Estate

ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN
Why not own your official space instead of renting? The monthly payments could be the same!
Marshfield professional condo office suites adjacent to Marshfield Plaza, town offices & post office. Ample parking. 1100, 1300, 1600 sq. ft. units. Priced from $69,000.
DCI PROPERTIES
337-2725

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5 - 9/4)

TENNIS: Cohasset Tennis & Golf Club is offering tennis instruction to non-members. Our resident pro Kent Van Giesen is now organizing private & group lessons for all levels. 383-9636. (6/12, 19, 26)

ART LESSONS, summertime fun and drawing fundamentals. Outdoor sketching, nature, people, animals, mixed media for children, teens. Certified art teacher. 834-8024. (6/12, 19, 26)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique and worn furniture. The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

Cars For Sale

1969 CORVETTE, convertible, exc. cond., original, one owner, low mileage, many new components, $6,000 or B.O. 837-9006 after 6 and wknds. (6/26/O)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond., on road, small 8 cyl. $795. (6/26/O)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard, $3495 or B.O. 746-7202. (6/26/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1974 VW, Totaled, engine and tires excellent, AM/FM, 8 track, other good parts. $395. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl., four wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6,500. 878-5848 after 5 p.m. (6/5/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1977 VW RABBIT: Exc. condition, good gas mileage, 45,000 miles. Must sell. $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (5/1/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500 firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation. $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

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1979 SCOUT, Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, excellent engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes and rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

1972 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 4 door. $600. or best offer. Call 837-5915. (5/22/O)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. Blue, white top. Top new. $6500. Call 834-7995. (5/22/O)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 miles, auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., many extras, $3,800. Work 746-6817, eve. 837-6490. (5/1/O)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, roof rack, good condition. $1,500. Call 837-5635. (5/22/O)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 6 cyl., 2 door, good running condition. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Wagon. Good condition, low mileage, regular gas, some rust. $800 or best offer. Norwell, 659-4853. (5/8/O)

1964 PONTIAC, comfortable reliable, clean, economical short-term transportation, 4 door, tires alone worth price. $400 or best offer. 834-8626. (6/19/O)

1974 FORD F-250 3/4 ton pickup. Styleside body, 360 engine, 4 speed transmission. Good condition. Asking $1800. 834-4766. (6/19/O)

RARE 1979 JEEP, Golden Eagle Cherokee, replacement value over $13,000, special equipment, many extras, A-1 condition, $8,500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2779. (6/5/O)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass. station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S, P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, excellent condition, original owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (6/5/O)

1974 VEGA WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 new radial tires, some rust. $600 or best offer. 837-0642. (6/19/O)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed, $5800. 383-0426. (6/19/O)

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door. Nearly mint condition inside & out. Like a new car. New wide white walls, 41,000 original miles. Will only increase in value. $3,750. Call 837-2367. (6/19/O)

BANK REPOSSESSION, 1975 Ford ½ Ton Fleetside Pick-up 4 speed, 58,000 miles, Best Offer. Call Mr. Merritt, 659-2244. (6/5/O)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway miles, sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all work records are available. Excellent condition. Asking $2395. 834-7847 evenings and weekends, or 731-5560 days. (6/5/O)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200. Eve. 383-6121. (6/19/O)

1974 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, excellent condition, power windows, tape deck. Call 837-2589. (6/19/O)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P.S. P.B. in excellent condition, $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (6/19/O)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6-cyl., standard shift, jet black, excellent cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1978 FORD LTD Squire wagon, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3200 659-7343. (6/12/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi., reduced to $3988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1973 VALIANT, 4 dr., automatic slant-6, high mileage, runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (5/8/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Conventible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (6/12/O)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto, sticker, runs good, exhaust needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 p.m. (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 anytime. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, good condition, $850 or best offer. Call 834-8627. (4/24/O)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 miles, standard, excellent cond., $3,900 financing available. 934-5370, Duxbury. (5/15/O)

1976 BUICK CENTURY. Economical, V-6, p.s., p.b., stereo. Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (5/29/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $1800. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1973 FOR MAVERICK, 2 dr. small 200ci six, auto., P.S., A.M., R/win. def., w/w radials, needs some paint and body work, very dependable, has given 18-20 mpg commute to Boston. $600. Call 837-0405 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends any time. (5/22/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

The Mariner will be printed a bit earlier from now on so all advertising and news copy should be at the office by 12 noon Monday.

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

164E VOLVO 1974, auto trans p.b., p.s., A/C, AM/FM, cassette, 22 mpg. Leather int., B/C OVER $3000. 834-7419 (5/15/O)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 door, 4 wheel quadra trac drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty till Dec., power steering, 1225 miles. $7,500. 834-7887. (6/5/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon, p/s, p/b, needs muffler to get sticker. $450 749-0484. (6/5/O)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM/FM stereo, radials, one fender needs work, sticker, $1150. 834-8494. (5/15/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD auto. transmission, as is $1200 837-5082. (3/13/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic Wagon, stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $4400. 837-6072 (4/17/O)

Two Wheels

BICYCLES: Boys 24" Raleigh single speed, good condition, $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12' x24', $50. 837-2845. (5/8/O)

1977 YAMAHA 650, excellent cond., only 2800 miles, great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 p.m. (4/10/O)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire and fender. 837-6955 after 5.

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Super Sport, exc. condition, 5100 miles, $1500. or B.O. Call 834-4029 (5/1/O)

MINIBIKE, 4 hp Briggs & Stratton motor, many new parts, good condition. Excellent for beginner, $125. 837-1380. (6/19/O)

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YAMAHA 250, good condition, $375. or best offer. 837-6090 after 5. (6/19/O)

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1972 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, GOOD CONDITION. Red. ext./wht. int., new Roadhandler tires, $2000. 834-8004 after 5:30 p.m. (5/1/O)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. Two new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes and starter. Best offer. 837-3604. (5/1/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1978 FORD TRUCK, F100. Flareside 3-speed power steering, AM/FM, low mileage, 6 cyl. Asking $3500. Call 834-9306, Stephen. (6/26)

1968 FORD VAN, 1 ton, runs. Needs work. Best offer, 837-3926. (6/12/O)

1972 CHEVY ONE TON, good condition, needs minor work. $1400 or best offer. good work truck. 834-4186 after 2. (6/5/O)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP, excellent running cond., auto. trans., R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (3/6/O)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, white fur, AM-FM cassette stereo, 65,000 miles, runs good, $4300 or best offer, 837-2156. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered Wagon Camper, 19', fully contained, sleeps 4, $1,000; 9 square Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079 (3/20/O)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM, extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 miles, $2,000. Eager to sell, 826-5121 days, 834-4523. (3/20/O)

1959 JEEP PICK-UP, 7½' plow, Goodyear Tracker A-T's and wht. rims. All in good cond., many new parts & extras. $1200. Call 834-6019. (5/22/O)

Yard Sales, etc.

SUPER YARD SALE: Sat. June 28, 9-5, leveling bar, sports equipment, ping pong table, many items. 103 Cross St., Norwell, off Rte. 123. (6/26)

YARD SALE: 45 Hatch St., Marshfield, off So. River near fair grounds. Dinette set, sofas, beds, chairs, lamps, boat cushions, household items and more. Sat. June 28, 10-4. Rain date: Sunday. (6/26)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 28, 10 a.m.,64 Genevieve Ln. (Careswell to Janis Rd., rt. onto Genevieve). Dishes, glassware, bike rack, young girls skates & ski boats. Many curtains & drapes. (6/26)

HINGHAM ESTATE SALE, By Peddlers II. June 27, 28, 29, Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-4, 24 Coolidge Avenue, Rte. 228 to Hersey to Coolidge, follow yellow signs. Entire contents of 7 room Cape to be sold. Sale highlighted by fine country antiques and furnishings. (6/26)

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RABBITS: 2 French lop with cage, 6 mos. old. Paid $30 each. Make an offer. 837-3134. (6/26/O)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 39 | thursday, july 3, 1980 | 25 cents

Selectmen interview super cops for chief

Captain Stankiewicz

By Bernie Quigley

A cop or a soldier must be good at thinking on his feet, but Stanley Stankiewicz is equally good at thinking in his car. He's been driving up to Southern Vermont College from Pittsfield for years now, a couple of nights after work, pursuing a bachelor's degree which he will finally receive in August.

He must have had a lot on his mind when he came to Town Hall last Thursday morning, and he had a five-and-a-half-hour drive to think it over.

Stankiewicz was the last of three candidates to appear at hour-long grillings by the Selectmen, who will decide which of the three will be the new Police Chief. He was scheduled last because he had the longest way to drive.

John A. DeBassio came from Brockton and Edward Haraden came from Hamilton, so they too had a lot of time to think.

"Culturally and aesthetically Pittsfield has the same flavor as Cohasset," said Stankiewicz, responding to Selectman Arthur Clark's question on why he wants to work here.

"Culturally and Aesthetically," said this cop. Once upon a time if a cop talked like that he would have been thrown off the force. Once upon a time cops talked with their nightsticks, and some were most eloquent.

But the words came out smoothly when Stankiewicz said them. He had earned them and they belonged to him. He made good sense when he spoke, and once he got going the questions became shorter and the answers were lectures—lessons—in police method since the bad old days when cops spoke with their sticks.

"Crime is a social phenomenon," said Stankiewicz, "that involves the whole state; it involves all the people." He spoke of crime prevention committees in Pittsfield that he began as a neighborhood watch program to protect wealthy neighborhoods from burglary. The idea was to make the police accessible to the people, and it spread to other areas of crime.

The program took hold and a strange thing happened.Crime went up. Or it appeared to go up. In fact, it had previously gone unreported.

This he learned in police school at Amherst, and the results were the same in his town as in other towns that had instituted the programs. And this he would like to apply to Cohasset.

"There are basically four steps," he said, when asked how he would improve services here in Cohasset. "First, analyze the situation to find out where the weak points are. Second, train the police; third, let the people know what's going on, and

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Cherry sheet shows net loss of $40,000

Cohasset taxpayers may see red over newly-released Cherry Sheet figures which no matter how you figure it, add up to another increase in the tax rate.

According to Cherry Sheet figures released by the state, Cohasset will receive $25,075 less in reimbursements than it got last year. At the same time, state and county assessments reflect an increase of $15,127 — meaning Cohasset taxpayers will sustain a net loss of $40,202 for the '81 fiscal year. That translates into an increase of about 40 cents on the tax rate (presently $49 per thousand).

County assessments for 1981 have decreased by $10,662.84 from $129,037.59 in 1980 to $118,374.75 in 1981. However, state assessments increased by $18,201.71 in 1981. The town's MBTA assessment went from $76,198 to $94,400. Other increases were in state recreational areas outside metropolitan areas — this figure will go from $39,000 in '80 to $45,000 in fiscal '81.

Assessor Warren Pratt was unable to be reached before deadline this week. But according to Town Accountant William Signorelli, Cohasset taxpayers can plan of an increase of from $5-$6 in the tax rate this year.

Signorelli said any increase in assessed valuation could reduce that final tax rate figure. For instance, if assessed valuation should go up $1 million, the tax rate would show a decrease of 55 cents.

Free-style swimmer Robby Lowe, 14, practices at the Cohasset Swim Center for a competition. (Derr photo)

Hyde denied grievance—petitioners outraged

Late last week Tony Hyde, instrumental music director at CHS, was informed by letter that the Cohasset School Committee had voted to deny his grievance over his firing.

Committee Chairman Frank England said Monday the committee was advised by its attorney that it was not required to vote in public on the matter. The committee did announce its vote at Monday's session.

As a result of the committee's action, the Cohasset Teachers' Association (CTA) will take the issue of Hyde's firing to arbitration. Hyde had completed his third year of teaching this year. His reappointment would have put him on tenure.

Over the last month or so the school committee has been plagued with Hyde supporters saturating meetings, and pleading on his behalf. Parents and students alike have attended and spoken at these sessions in great numbers.

Monday's session was no exception. After a week-long phone call campaign, approximately 50-60 supporters, bearing a reinstatement petition with 171 names, again asked the committee to rescind its previous vote. After the meeting, several Hyde supporters said that to date, approximately 500 **original** signatures had been collected on Hyde's behalf.

Hyde's reappointment had been recommended by his department head, building supervisor and former school supt. John Maloney. It was alleged he had also received good evaluations over his three year assignment at CHS. Simultaneously to the committee's having fired Hyde, a letter was received by the committee from 26 parents who expressed the thought that Hyde was not fulfilling the musical needs of all CHS students.

The reasons the anti-Hydes gave for supporting the committee's firing of Hyde, seemed flimsy to many. One parent expressed displeasure at the quality of music produced at a Christmas concert. She felt it was not up to snuff. Others said their children had been driven out of band by Hyde. The school committee never publically gave any reason for not reappointing Hyde. And under law the

(turn to page 11)

Cohasset's Week

200 lb. owl missing

There are different types of crimes.

There are impulsive crimes — that's when a kid casually swipes a $5 gas cap from a car or pushes over a rubbish can on the street. Those are moments-of-madness crimes.

But stealing a 200-lb. stone owl requires not a little premeditation. You'd need several strong bodies to lift a 200-lb. owl and a truck, possibly, to spirit it off. If the theft of the stone owl was a prank, it certainly was a heavy one.

Ros Farbush, artist, owns the owl. She lives across the street from a Cohasset policeman, but he was on-duty at the time of the recent theft so she can't blame him for not catching the thief (somehow that rationale doesn't make sense).

The owl was a Christmas gift from Ros' daughter. It was so heavy it took Ros three months to plan how to get it to her yard.

She's offering a small reward for the owl's return or for information leading to its return. Call her at 383-9567.

Sign vandals

As quickly as the town puts up No Parking signs, vandals remove them... which is making it difficult for the police department to give out parking tickets on Sandy Beach and other areas of the town.

Police Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge met with selectmen regarding the problem last week. One possible solution might be the use of steel signs, which would be cemented into the ground.

Ice cream truck

Class of '80 grads Lance Norris and Bob Gunville met with selectmen about their ice cream truck business and some of the problems they've been running into at Sandy Beach and The Little League (Barnes) field.

Gunville said Officer Brian Cogill said he'd take their license away if they parked inside (on the parking lot) at Sandy Beach. And...they were thrown off the outfield at Barnes field.

Selectmen said they would feel better, traffic-wise, if the ice cream truck parked in the Sandy Beach parking lot. And they saw no reason why the truck couldn't park on the outfield at the Barnes field. Selectmen did show some concern over the fact that the Little League concession stand had not applied for a common victualler's license.

Fire chief car

Fire Chief Charles Pippenbrink is mulling over bids received for a new sedan for the fire chief. High bidder was Spensley Chevrolet, $6,376.00 including trade-in for a Malibu.

Paul Young submitted a bid $5,995 for a 1980 Dodge...and put in the **low** bid of $5,495 for a Dodge Aspen. Selectmen and Pippenbrink have taken all three bids under advisement.

Uniform award

Canterbury Clothing of Watertown, low bidder, was awarded the dress uniform contract for fire department dress uniform and accessories with a bid of $106.50 for a complete uniform. High bidder was B. Skoler, Co. of Quincy, who put in a bid of $123.

Hearing

Wednesday, July 9 at 8:30 p.m. selectmen will hold a hearing to void the wine and malt license for the Wine and Cheese Importers owned by Richard Dailey, and to take action on the application of the new owner's application for the same. New owner Carol Rhilinger plans to operate a similar business at the address.

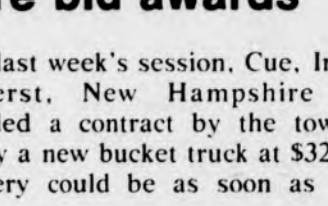
Good idea!

It sounds like an answer to many of the town's problems, and selectmen plan to hear the results of a two-week quick-study by various town departments on a proposal by Lot Bates, chairman of the fire station study committee, to purchaseCohasset Motors.

Howard Schramm, owner of Cohasset Motors, is offering the building (7.1 acres) to the town for $650,000 — less fees. Schramm would keep 2.1 acres for the operation of a used car lot. And 25 acres of town land abutts the property.

The former auto dealershlip would be used for a fire department substation — which would mean the town could close down the two inefficient fire substations in Beechwood and West end — a school bus storage facility, and garage space for the highway, tree and park, and wire departments.

If selectmen vote go next Wednesday, a special town meeting would be called for after Labor Day at which voters would be asked for affirmative action. Rennovations to the building, making it practical for town use, might run in the neighborhood of $60,000.



Dog restrained

Harry Silvia's dog has been ordered restrained on a unaminous vote of the board of selectmen.

Airplane control

Last week a lady called the selectmen's office and wanted to know if each individual town had control over the planes flying over it.

Jurors

Eleanore James (who moved away a year ago), Thomas Lucas and Joseph Mello were drawn as jurors August and September sessions. James and Lucas were drawn for the August session.

More bid awards

At last week's session, Cue, Inc. of Amherst, New Hampshire was awarded a contract by the town to supply a new bucket truck at $32,688. Delivery could be as soon as early 1981.

Ed McLaughlin, low bidder, was awarded a contract to pressure wash and paint town hall for $7,840.

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School Committee briefs

TOMA TO TALK

Dick Conley, spokesman for the Cohasset Citizens forDrug Education, received permission from the school committee Monday to invite David Toma, a former police officer and ex-drug addict, to speak to CHS students during the 1980-1981 school year.

The drug education committee will underwrite the $5,000 cost of the three talks, which will be given to students.

Persons wishing to contribute to the parents and a scaled-down talk to fifth and sixth graders. In addition, Conley said, the community has been offered, free of charge, in-school follow-up counseling after Toma's talk by a South Shore Counseling Association.

Nancy Clapp, chairman of the health advisory committee, said her group supported Toma talks.

talk should write a check to the Cohasset Citizens for Drug Education c/o Cohasset Savings Bank.

CUSTODIAN'S CONTRACT

After a lengthly executive session Monday, the committee voted to sign a three-year contract with school custodians, with custodians to receive a 7 per cent increase for each of those three years.

APPOINTMENTS

Jane Corry was appointed kindergarten teacher at $12,849; Elizabeth Cisneros was appointed fifth grade teacher at $14,238; Nancy Gilmore was appointed fifth grade teacher at $12,849; Ruth Nefrow was appointed fourth grade teacher at a step to be determilned when her educational experience has been determined.

Susan Wilkes was appointed science teacher at CHS at $14,585.

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Celebrity auction items pouring in

Celebrity auction items are still arriving daily... and Drexel Gibson, chairman of the historical commission auction to be held August 30 at the South Shore Music Circus Tent on Sohier Street has agreed to give the **Mariner** a weekly accounting of new arrivals.

The following 26 items bring auction items to a total of 106. Proceeds frolm the auction will go towards the renovation of the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street. If you have a famous item, or know a famous person who might donate an item to the celebrity auction...call Gibson at 383-9745 pronto. The auction is only 10 weeks away!

From Julia Child, The French Chef, two bookplates "bon eppetit" personally autographed. James Fixx, author of **Running**, sent Badge 2568 worn by Fixx in the 1979 New York City Marathon. Fixx said: "It was a beastly hot day so at the end both it and I were the worse for wear."

Art Buckwald sent the first draft of his column entitled **To Cuss A Diplomat**, which ran April 13, 1980 when a State Department official said: "B...S...." Gavin McLeod and six regular crew (cast) autographed a script from TV's **The Love Boat.** If it's the one on which Charlie's Angels appeared we bet there will be some police officers bidding.

Another script from **Hart to Hart**, personally autographed by Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers ¶ who was recently featured on the cover of TV Guide. Bill Cosby sent an autographed picture and a colorful embroidered clothing patch of a Cosby caricature.

From Williams...

A demonstration record **The Way We Were**, personally autographed by Andy Williams. Jack Lemmon sent a key ring, black embossed on silver metal, engraved Jack Lemmon on the back. Joan Baez sent a personally autographed photo. Bidding will probably go high on The New York Rangers' yearbook, 1979-80 — also included, individual pictures of Coach Fred Shero and 18 hockey players.

The Toronto Maple Leafs sent two yearbooks and photo postcards. From the Pittsburgh Pirates a baseball bat autographed by Williw Stargell. The New York Giants sent a wooden wall plaque with color photo of team and staff and signatures of over 50 players. The signatures are reproduced on metal.

The New York Yankees sent two reserved seats to a Yankee home game. The Baltimore Colts, a pennant autographed by Joe Washington and a color picture of the entire team and a photo autographed by Bert Jones.

The Seattle Supersonics sent a photo autographed by Sonny Wilkins. Jane Pauley (of the NBC Today program, who just married Gary Trudeau) sent a Flair felt pen autographed by her. The Irish Rovers sent photo albums and a tee shirt.

From the New England Patriots — four tickets to a game to be played Sept. 7.

Tea Men jerseys

Soccer jerseys worn by Cantillo, Carr and Turner of the New England Tea Men. Ed Asner signed a shooting script of Lou Grant. Michael Landon signed a shooting script of the Little House on The Prairie episode "I'll be Waving As You Drive Away."

Dr. Radu Florescu, Cohasset's own, autographed his **The Essential Dracula** book. The Cincinnati Reds sent a shirt: Driessen #2. Foster Brooks — a picture teen-shirt entitled The Lovable Lush. And the Miami Dolphins sent an autographed football.

More next week!

MGM speculating Hull waterfront property

MGM Grand Hotels-Greylock wants to invest $40 million in a gaming casino in Hull on 46 buildable acres of the Hall Estate (near West Corner). All that's stopping the group at this point is legislation — which is being actively worked on by lobbyists and union groups at the state level.

Since mortgage rates dropped recently, Hull relators say there has been a definite surge in house-buying in Hull. Ginger Silbert of Silbert Realty in Hull, said this week she has had some calls from investor-type groups in Boston. "But whether that's a result of the gaming influence, I don't know. I'd say yes, there's a small trend, a trickle of investment groups looking for multiple housing. But at this point it's just that — a trickle."

MGM-Greylock is also speculating about other Hull properties, according to Hull Planning Board Chairman Robert Burns, whose board has spearheaded the gaming movement in town from the onset. "I know MGM is interested in the Warwick Mansion (West Corner) and the aquarium hill property and several other sites. But you've got to remember, there's not a lot of land available in Hull."

At last week's public hearing on the subject, only one Cohasset investor-type was present...with the rest of the 40-50 present being from Hull. At the hearing MGM associates made it known they're going for the only waterfront property available in proximity to Boston.

Greylock architect David Jacobson, presented a plan by which twin towers would be constructed, which could accommodate 700 guests — or approximately 1,200 persons a day. The resort hotel would be reached by public transportation: bus, mass transit — with a bus terminal at the casino site, boat service, perhaps a heli-port.

Sherman Kendricks of MGM said gambling legislation is in committee, with a final form to be considered by both branches of government. Kendricks and others are predicting favorable action. Should gaming legislation be passed, the local community would then have to approve it. It is doubtful that any approvals outside Hull would be required.

Regarding impact on the town, MGM noted Hull is already a recreation-orientated community. "This is the same type of industry," an MGM spokesman said. He added: "This industry is best for local unemployment — it's better than manufacturing. Negative factors are within the management of the town as well as MGM." Any casino would have its own security force, which would probably be twice the size of the Hull police force.

Depending on the type of legislation which might be approved, gamblers would have qualifications to meet. Interestingly, an MGM spokesman said, "Waterfront property would be nice," and among Hull residents, there is speculation that Paragon Park might at some point in time be **that** waterfront property.

From the time gaming legislation might pass, it would take a period of 18-24 months to construct the proposed twin-tower casino.

MGM and planners said they foresaw little and no impact on surrounding towns. On hot summer days 100,000 people and more have been known to visit Hull. Casino guests would not be day-trippers, it was stated.

And undoubtedly, casino guests would dine and shop in surrounding communities.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates; in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Editorial

Public Documents

Once a board's or a committee's or a department head's mail is received it becomes a public document...unless the correspondence falls within an exemption to the public records definition. Under Massachusetts law it is not relevant whether a board or a committee has either seen or acted upon its correspondence. It's still a public document.

Under that same law, all boards, committees and department heads are **required** to designate a custodian of its public records.Correspondence becomes a public record under the law when it is **received** by the custodian so designated (a secretary, a clerk, a member of the board).

Under the freedom of information regulations, the custodian must provide access to public records. If a denial is made, the reasons for such must be set forth in writing and include the specific exemption or exemptions on which the denial is based.

Correspondence, whether sent to a board or a committee which is subject to the open meeting law or to a departmental administrator who is not, **should be treated in a uniform manner**. Under Massachusetts law, when a letter is received by any officer or employee of any agency, executive office, department, board comission, bureau, division or authority of the state, or of any political subdivision thereof...it becomes a public record. And access must be provided **upon request**.

We bring this information to light after having experienced several incidences with citizen's committees and town boards and committees in recent months. Town government officials are elected and appointed to serve the public...not to keep from the public what it has the **timely** right to know.

The **Mariner** will expect to be permitted to peruse correspondence received by various boards and committees throughout the summer months and always. Boards and committees who need more information on the matter should notify town counsel's office or John McGlynn, supervisor of public records, McCormack State Building, One Ashburton Place, Boston 02108. Phone: 617-727-2832.

We sincerely believe the difficulty we have experienced in the past is because officials are not knowledgeable of the public documents law and the freedom of information regulations. In the future, we expect that all town government officials and custodians of public records will be informed of both the public's and the press's rights in the matter.

This does not mean that we intend to daily go rummaging through the public records of the town. We much prefer to get our information and our news from town officials by phone or in person. But unless correspondence falls under an exemption to the public records law, we will expect to be able to see that correspondence.

Earning the right outside Civil Service

By Eric Pearson

It's time to ask ourselves why the majority of the population (most of the beneficiaries excepted) wishes to leave the Civil Service and teacher tenure systems.

Slowly, we are coming to realize these systems are basically self-serving.

Federal and State laws now protect employees from unfair actions on the part of management (i.e. discrimination in hiring, etc.).

Civil Service, in particular, has established a track record of foot-dragging political patronage. Its indecision has cost taxpayers untold hundreds and thousands of dollars, and has served to prevent towns from governing themselves.

In addition, Civil Service breeds a protectionist attitude that makes it difficult and sometimes impossible for department heads to discharge employees who are lazy, indifferent or troublesome. It also makes it so complicated and involved that many department heads won't take the time to wade through the mountains of paperwork and hearings that are required to fire an individual.

The same types of employees local government retains for the above reasons are "discharged for cause" in private industry. Under unemployment regulations, employees discharged for cause are prevented from collecting unemployment benefits.

Is there an alternative to Civil Service ? I believe so. Any employee of the public or private section is entitled to protection against politically-motivated actions on the part of employers.

Protection could be in the form of a solid and realistic "job description" which would be written for every position in local government. This job description would become the employment contract, and would clearly and specifically spell out the requirements of the position and the responsibilities of the employee.

If the employee fails to live up to this employment contract he could be discharged for cause, and would not be eligible for unemployment benefits.

Conversely, the municipal unit could not fire that employee unless he or she violated the employment contract. The benefits of this system are obvious.

Each promotion to a higher level would require its own job discription as well as the complete fulfillment of the previous contract description.

Applicants would have to qualify for a specific job description, written around the specific needs of the employment unit and not the loose and sometimes vague Civil Service examination.

The employment unit would also be able to evaluate the emotional stability of the applicant, which is almost impossible to establish under Civil Service. Each decision to hire would have to stand on the merits of the applicant and not some political motivation. And each decision to fire would have to be justified by contract.

In times of economic recession, when reduction of personnel becomes necessary, the employing unit could make an expedient decision to layoff excess individuals. That decision could be based on quality of performance as well as seniority.

Longevity in service without quality of service would not be rewarded under this system.

Employees who demonstrated the ability, work ethic and initiative would succeed while others — who demand the promotions based on "how long they held the job" would disappear.

Individuals who earned positions of leadership would then be considered for promotions. The town would promote its leaders from within town departments, and not feel it had to go outside to find new department heads.

Actions speak louder than words. Employers and employees must consider that their conduct outside of a job has a direct effect on the employing unit as well as on the morale of fellow employees.

Actions at town meetings which consider only a selfish viewpoint and not the town as a whole, are eventually doomed to failure. Rights, promotions, raises and respect have to be earned. They are not a God-given right to be demanded.

When the riots at Selma, Alabama and Watts, California were going on the media nailed the black U.N. Ambassador on the front steps of the U.N. building in New York City.

The question was: "What effect are these riots having on you?"

I felt the questions were insulting. His answer, however, was that of a true American.

"When I was very young, my parents taught me that when a person has **earned** the right to be somewhere and has **earned** the right to have something, he will be there and he will have it."

With that he left for home.

c 1980 — Eric Pearson

New deadline dates

Several weeks ago we began publishing the **Mariner** on a new deadline. Pick-ups at the Post Office and the **Cohasset Colonial** Pharmacy will be made Mondays at 9:30 a.m. All Oyster classifieds should be in the 9:30 a.m. pick-up at the pharmacy.

Again at 5:30 p.m. on Monday we will pick up any additional announcements, releases, fan mail. But any Oysters received in the 5:30 p.m. pick-up will be too late for that week's edition of the **Mariner.**

In order to expedite production, there will be no Post Office or drop-box pick up on Tuesday.

Hey, Brendan (Leung), you can't win them all! (Derr photo)

Cable TV on its way to suburbs

By Bob Gohl
CHS-Audio Visual Dept.

The decade of the 70's saw rapid and dramatic technological achievements in the home communications industry.

One area, cable TV, grew tremendously, and will climb to even greater heights in the 80's.

Originally, cable TV was designed for areas of our country located a great distance from a TV transmitting tower. Many mountain areas which never received a TV signal before were able to receive a crystal clear, distortion-free signal.

As the 70's came and went, the communications industry found ways to mini turize almost all of its components and in the cable area, designed cable that could carry up to a dozen channels at once.

Today, in the 80's, there are cables that can carry three dozen channels with TV signals from all over the country.

Cable TV is no longer just for rural areas. Cable TV is for everyone, everywhere. Companies are now being formed in many communities. They will offer local communities over 20 different stations, featuring programs from other cities and areas of the

School systems will be tied into this station, allowing students to create and produce their own programs which can be shown to the entire country, 24-hour weather reports, instant ticker tape readings from Wall Street, consumer reports and

(turn to page 5)

Several businesses make a full-time job for Doris

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Doris Golden is an enviable woman. Her talents don't torture her, they sustain her. She sticks out like a green thumb in a mass of clenched fists.

She might be a golden-curled gypsy, zipping into the Log & Line with her paper bag full of the latest fashions she picked up for a song to sell to her friends. On a moment's notice she can orchestrate a yard sale, a Christmas cookies exchange...and her friends attend not for the yard sale goodies or cookies...but because they like to be around Doris.

Although she is good-tempered, and although her voice is always well-modulated — she is hardly anybody's fool. She has been known to use that voice, that articulation, against both those who are self-exploiting and those who exploit — as a member of the school committee and it s chairman for five out of six years, as an unsuccessful candidate for selectman, and as an always-interested citizen.

She also operates a little hobby shop business called Colonial Art Guild. It's a bronze sign shop, and 95 per cent of her business is mail order. "I started out dealing directly with surgical supply houses...I didn't want it to grow into anything more than a hobby so I don't advertise much."

She has approximately 105 accounts, and that's nothing to sniff about. A foundry processes the patterns she creates, but after the processing it's back to the hobby shop for sanding, painting, baking (in an old pizza oven), boxing and labelling and mailing.

Exhausted? Doris isn't. In fact, recently she thought she'd start a new business. And that's the real reason for this profile testimonial-type article at this time.

Recently, a man named Reid from the North Shore who made those quaint one, four and six-titled "Cohasset tables" passed away. The tables have always been a popular item in Cohasset gift shops...but now there's no one to make them. Or so we thought until Doris pulled out the sketches for "her" tiles at the Log recently.

At present time the tiles are being processed, she's contracted with a blacksmith to do the wrought-iron work...and sometime this fall her tables will appear.

Her Tiles will depict Minot Light, the Common, the Bicentenial flag, the Lothrop House, the sailing club and Bassing Beach (all in one), and Cohasset Harbor and the bridges. She'll also do tile trays and mirrors. The business details have yet to be worked out, but she'll probably sell them directly and to South Shore gift shops.

Should the new business not keep her busy enough, she can always sit in on the Wednesday Bible study group which has been meeting at her home for the past year or so. "They were looking for a home to hold the class in and I opened my home to them. The people come from all over, they're all different denominations — it's probably one of the most rewarding things I have ever done."

Or she can pick up her knitting, antique a piece of furniture, do a little calligraphy (although she's not professional at it, she recently did wedding invitations for a friend).

Ten years ago her husband bought the sign shop business for her because he didn't want her to go back to work. But we think she did.

Doris Golden in her hobby shop, busy working at just one of her many part time jobs. (Derr photo)

Cable TV

(continued from page 4)

more importantly, local access channels in every city and town.

This will allow for one station being designated on each system to bring to the town's people selectmen's meeting, school committee meetings, high school sporting events, parades, programs featuring local people.

community.

C.A. TV (Community Access TV) is something that will effect all of us over the next 10 years. It does need to be legislated locally, to serve the needs of a particular community. Many North Shore communities have already installed cable TV and in the next year our Randolph neighbors, Quincy and Weymouth residents, and Cape Cod will have stations in operation.

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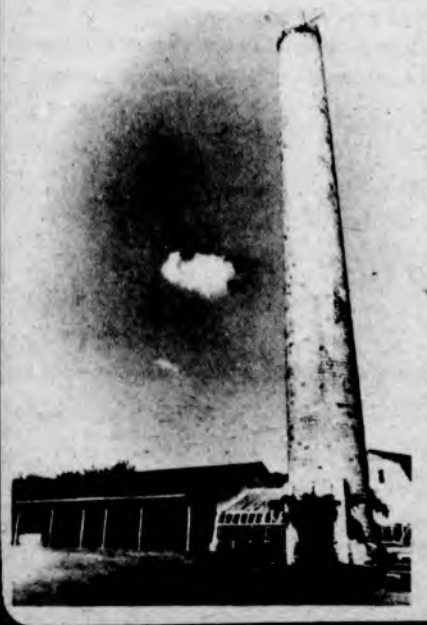

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around town

☐Mariner Colunmist Peter Barnicle is home from a three-week stay in the hospital and is still more or less home-bound, to his chagrin. He's doing quite nicely now and would appreciate visitors. He rises at 5 a.m.

☐Joe Marks, owner of Marks Service Station, recently turned 40. His friends put a big Happy Birthday sign outside his garage two weeks ago, but he tore it down before we could make a big deal about it.

☐Californians Joe Corrado and his children, Robert, 11, and Carolyn 9, spent last week with Jane and Chet Ellis and family. Joe said he does what Chet does, only he's in computers. Sue Corrado, Joe's wife, is a famous California designer of silks and cotton knits.

☐Saturday night, the Ellis's held a surprise birthday party for Kathy St. Onge. Kathy's big gift was a mid-section dual-action motivator which will, presumably, help her to retain her already trim figure.

☐Winners of Anne Whelan's tennis round-robin last week were Jimmy Whelan and Pierce Cray.

☐Each year the George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 sends two students to government camp held at the Nichols College campus in Dudley. Two weeks ago Patrick Duffy attended the session. Jane Higgins will spend a week at girl's camp sometime this summer. Both students are members of the Class of '81.

☐This spring Joanne Shannon of Cohasset receivedd a BA from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. She graduated with distinction in administrative science and also served as treasurer of her class. Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shannon of Rustic Drive and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Diane Maloney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Maloney of Woodland Drive, made the dean's list for the third consecutive term at Northeastern University where she is majoring in physical therapy. Diane will enter her sophomore year this fall.

☐Here's a real first! Boston University recently won the North American Inter-Collegiate Sailing Team Race CHampionship for the first time in the college's history.

Sandy Beach sunworshippers were attacked by Brian Ormistron, 9, last week. (Derr photo)

Brad White, a Cohasset resident, has been captain of the team for the past two years. He received an All-American Honorable Mention. Nick Bukrke, a Marblehead resident, was nominated for the All-American team. We mentioned him here because his grandparents live on Pond Street.

BU won the N.E. Championships in early May, and then went on to lose (by one point) to Tufts in the No. American Inter-Collegiate Championships, but won the NAIC team race against an undefeated Navy. Good show, kids!

☐Nils Gjesteby is starving on Hurrican Island, Maine...where he is participating in an Outward Bound program...a graduation present from his parents. The program's great, Nils wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gjesteby. But the food leaves something to be desired.

Accordingly, Nils' good friend Ron White, writes to Nils of the hamburgers he's eating at McDonalds...buttered lobsters he's downing by the dozens. Good friend, that Ron.

☐The Cohasset Community Center's Membership Drive ended this week. We'll report on the outcome next week. It's still the best buy in town: family membership $10, individual $5, contributing $20 and sustaining $35.

☐More about those CHS teachers and what they're doing this summer.

T. J. O'Neil, jr./sr. high Latin teacher, is spending a little time with ACDUTRA-NAVY

Mrs. Corry at Joseph Osgood will tutor mornings, and "hopefully do some gardening and prepare for teaching kindergarten in September."

Kate Neale, moderate special needs teacher at Joseph Osgood School...will be moving to Portland, Oregon. "The journey will include stops at Niagara Falls, Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park and The Grand Tetons. If the ash proves too disruptive in Portland, I'll just pack my bags and head for San Francisco. Thanks, Cohasset, for a great three years. I'll miss you!"

When Deer Hill's Miss Moravec returns in the Fall, she will be Mrs. Sullivan. She's getting married this Saturday!

Ninth Grade humanities and English teacher Fran Cronin plans a trip to a beach cottage in North Carolina. She will camp, spend some time with her daughter, work on vaious house projects and paint, garden, etc.

☐If Around Town has seemed a little skimpy during these past two weeks, that's because the expert Around Town write, Car-in (sic) Bartow, has been on vacation. But she's back now, and we'll let her tell you about her travels herself in next week's **mariner**.

☐Navy Airman Dana MK. Ainslie, son of Cora M. and Sherwood C. Ainslie Jr. of 41 Church St., has departed on a deployment to the Mediterranean.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

A 1975 graduate of Cohasset High School, Ainslie joined the Navy in January 1979.

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Paul Pratt summer programs

A new display of children's art is on view in the Children's Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The Tall Ships were the inspiration for Jane O'Malley's fourth grade class at the Deer Hill School which used various watercolor techniques.

Third grade students of Elizabeth Wyman at the Joseph Osgood School have contributed a display of nature prints.

The exhibit was arranged by Carolyn Horn, children's art exhibit chairman for the Friends of the Library. The exhibit will remain through August.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOURS

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites children ages 3 1/2 to 5 to a pre-school storyhour series which starts Thursday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. and continues on Thursdays throughout the summer.

Storytellers who have completed the storytellers' workshop sponsored by the library will lead the programs of stories, fingerplays and songs.

Advance registration is suggested as the group will be limited to 15 children.

Call JoAnn Mitchell or Marilyn Pope, Children's Librarians, at 383-1348 any afternoon for more information or to register.

BOOK ILLUSTRATION CONTEST

Young artists are invited to an "illustrate a book competition" for children being sponsored by the Boston Globe and the Boston Public Library.

Children may choose their favorite medium to execute a scene from one of the following classics: Hansel & Gretel, Pinocchio, Robin Hood, Noah's Ark, Steadfast Tin Soldier, Pippi Longstocking, Treasure Island, Incredible Journey, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, Heidi.

Deadline for the competition is October 31, 1980. Prizes include exhibition at a library or a book fair. Winners will be announced during Children's Book Week, November, 1980. Entry forms are available in the Children's Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

An Alice in Wonderland escape, by Nicholas Lecacas, at the Osgood playground (Derr photo)

It took three hours to construct this sand palace. Or so they told us. L-R: Mike Crozco, 10, Shane Cormier, 8, Jonathan Bursk, 9. (Derr photo)

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Around Town ...

☐Amy Murphy recently competed at the Fulmer International School of Equitation Schooling Show in Pepperell. She received a first place ribbon in both the first level test I and test III. Amy placed fifth in second level, test I.

The previous week she competed at the South Shore Dressage Competition in Marshfield, sponsored by the Ponkapoag Pony Club and received both a fifth and sixth place ribbon.

☐All kinds of reunions, anniversaries and visiting happening on Spring and Pond Streets these days. Joan and Paul Lawrence, and sons Peter, 7, and David, 8, are having a three-week visit with Grandpa Dutchy and Grandma Adelle Lawrence on Spring Street. Grandparents May and Bruce of Edmonds of Pond Street are catching the overflow...and there'a plenty, with all kinds of anniversaries beidng celebrated in the middle of the visit.

Joan and Paul, who reside in Golden, Colorado the rest of the year, celebrated their 12th anniversary last Sunday. And, Paul's brother and his wife, Leslie and Peter Lawrence of nearby Duxbury, celebrated their 6th anniversary the very same day!

Thanks to Mary O'Brien for this item...

Have a nice visit, Lawrences and Edmonds!

☐Sarting next week...something that sounds like a whole lot of fun...for merchants and residents alike.

☐And don't miss the South Shore Arts Festival which begins today and continues through Sunday! See you all there.

☐Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew S. Conlan, son of Patrick and Marie Conlan of 237 Forest Ave., Cohasset, recently particpated in exercise "Solid Shield 80" in Cuba.

He is a member of the 5th Battalion, 10th Marines based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Solid Shield 80" was conducted at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and involved forces from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. The exercise combined amphibious landing and vertical assault training with infantry tactics and fire coordination to sharpen the skills of the participating units. After the exercise, he had the opportunity to visit St. Thomas and Nassau.

A 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School, Conlan joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

Krissy Pozatek, 6, likes to jump rope and she does it well.

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He didn't know there was an opening...never applied

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Mid-winter 1942 brought a change in our little village which was to make its influence known for 27 years. The school committee, six members then, also, did not conduct an indepth preparation for that impending occurence. Nor was a citizen's screening committee alerted.

In February, 1942 superintendent James W. Doyle told the school committee he had been called up to serve in World War II. The next day the chairman of the school committee told William Ripley that he was acting superintendent/principal of Cohasset Schools.

"I didn't even know there was an opening...and I never applied," Ripley said.

When Doyle returned from the war in 1945 he resigned from his position on the spot and Ripley's acting appointment became permanent. "He (Doyle) told me before he left he didn't intend to come back."

Exit Doyle. It's 1945 — after the war. And Cohasset's population is growing. Babies are being wheeled through the streets of the town, homes are being built. Finally in 1950 Cohasset voters respond to the cramped classroom quarters at the Osgood School (then on the site of the present fire station.)

Facilities were tight. "There was no gym, no auditorium...there were no labs." In 1951 CHS is built. Some of the older citizens of the town don't wish to lose the name of Joseph Osgood. "He had been instrumental in centralizing schools in the town.

"So when the town built CHS, the Ripley Road School was renamed Joseph Osgood School.

"There was also a movement among townspeople to call the new high school Osgood School. "But the trend at that time, among other communities building war-baby high schools, was to name it after the town, and to not dedicate it to any man, Ripley said.

In 1926 Ripley, a Hingham resident, graduated from Brown. "I was one of the first Hingham Ripley's in 200 years to get out of Hingham," he said of his

William Ripley

appointment to teach in Cohasset.

Ripley's grandmother, Mary Jane Pratt, was from Cohasset. She married a Hingham Burr. "I can't find any connection to Noel and Sheldon Ripley and I can't understand why. William Ripley left Hingham, England in 1638 and came to Hingham, Massachusetts." According to Ripley, that ancestor is a common one, to both Cohasset and Hingham Ripleys. "But Noel and Sheldon can't trace it back that far."

In the Fall of 1926 Ovis K. (O.K.) Collins appointed Ripley to teach general science, biology, civics, commercial geography ("I didn't know what it was then and I don't know what it is now.") and business arithmetic. He had majored in chemistry and biology at Brown.

During the depression years there were 30-35 students in a classroom. And Ripley once had a general science class of 45. "You just did the best you could. The drop-out rate when I first taught was very high. One year I had 40 students in a homeroom in 9th Grade. Only 12 of those 40 graduated from high school. Most went off to farming, business, trades."

Former students

He said there was very little vandalism in those days. We had strict discipline. And there are hundreds of examples of adults around town who weren't inhibited by that discipline."

Burt Pratt was a good student. "But he didn't care much for my subjects."

"Henry Ainslie was very serious, a very hard-working student.

"Mary Jeanette Murray still claims I used to scare her...I'd bang my yardstick on the desk when she was talking.

"Ozzie Ingram was a serious-minded youngster who tended to business. But I remember finding him in lab one time after he took a sniff of an ammonia bottle; he was groping for the window. He eventually went to Harvard, worked for the Old Boston Post...and became an excellent school committee chairman.

"Chief Feola (police chief) and Chief Pipenbrink (fire chief) were both quiet, diligent students who did all of their work. Gerard Keating was also a good pupil."

Ripley married his wife, Alice in 1930. And after the war, in 1945, they made their home in Cohasset, where they raised two sons, Robert of Cohasset and William of Colorado.

Unitl 1955 "I was still both superintendent and principal of Cohasset Schools." Then that same year Anthony D'Antuoni was named principal of CHS, and Ripley was finally just superintendent — in a

(turn to page 11)

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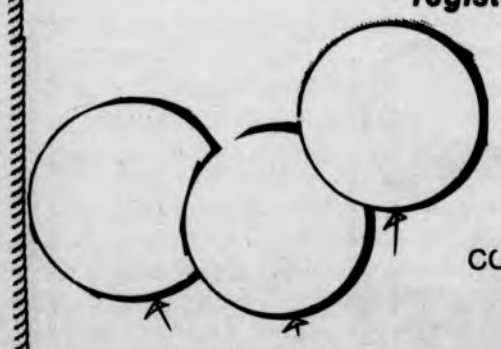

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Summer signups at Recreation Dept.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registration for adult, outdoor Tennis Lessons, to be held at varying times on Monday evenings, beginning Monday, July 14th.

Classes will be offered for beginners/advanced players. Beginner classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Intermediate from 7:30-8:30 p.m., and advanced from 8:30-9:30 p.m., at the Miliken Field Tennis Courts.

Lessons will be six weeks in duration and cost $10 per person. Classes will be filled on a first call, first-enrolled basis. Non-residents on a space available basis.

Teaching, will be professional Tennis instructor, Ms. Diana Breed, a graduate of Smith College, and Head Pro at Massachusetts Tennis Clubs.

To register please call the Recreation Department office 383-6791.

YOUTH GOLF

Registration will be accepted, via phone, for Youth Golf Lessons for ages 8-14 years. Class will be for beginners and held Monday evenings, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Registration fee is $8 for the six one your lessons.

Adult Classes are also reforming and registrations will be accepted for beginners and intermediates to be held Monday evenings at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. respectively. The fee for this program is $10 per person.

If interested call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Mr. Rick Thibeault assistant pro at the Cohasset Golf Club, will be instructing.

COUPON SWAP BOX

The Cohasset Recreation Department has placed a coupon swap box in the lobby of the Town Hall. Individuals may drop off, take, or ideally, swap coupons of varying types. For instance, you may have a need for a specific coupon, if so drop off coupons that you are not going to use, and take those that you desire from the box. Anyone who has extra coupons that they do not plan to use, may leave them in the swap box for others who may use them.

Recipe for a happy Fourth!

By Larry Fone

Many activities are taking place over the fourth... the most impressive is the art exhibit on the Common, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of the South Shore Arts Festival competition.

To compliment this important milestone, many Cohasset merchants are providing fun activities in the village and harbor area. A sidewalk bazaar at many shops will feature special merchandise, some at special prices.

Traditionally, the weekend of the fourth has been family get togethers. Let's keep it that way. Encourage the kids to bring friends, invite your new neighbors and include the older folks in your family.

Walk the harbor and enjoy the offerings...take rubbings at the cemeteries. For purists...some of the restaurants will be offering salmon and peas, I hope.

Village shoptalk

Cards & Shards will exhibit artwork "papier tole" by Dorothy Schiff...also some fine photographs of the tall ships by "Clay."

The young folks at Cards & Shards will provide dogs and burgers with gourmet condiments.

The Cohasset Historical Society will have the doors open at the village historical buildings. I bet many of you Cohasset folk have never inspected the interesting items on display...do it and bring the kids...wonderful historic items and town history.

The Cohasset carillon will be heard at 4 p.m. daily, celebrating the Fourth of July, thanks to the Episcopal Church.

For you folks who want to enjoy a "down home" fourth stay in town, take the kids to the beach with a picnic lunch. If you want a special lunch for lobster lovers, go to the Strawberry Parfait. Its lobster rolls are just superb and you can enjoy a picnic in a comfortable Alfresco atmosphere. Good ice cream, too.

Beach run in Duxbury

The 6th running of New England's first and only beach run will be held on Saturday, July 26, 1980. The race will once again feature a 10,000 meter race and the popular 3000 meter (1.7 Miles) for beginners, joggers and children.

Both races will start at the same time (5 p.m.) and will begin on Duxbury Beach in front of the Gurnet Inn.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Runnery in Hanover or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: The Gurnet Classic Beach Run, c/o The Gurnet Inn, Gurnet Road, Duxbury, Mass. 02332. Entries are limited to the first 600 paid entrants.

League All-Stars to play in Cohasset

Wednesday, July 16 at 5:45 p.m. the 12-yr. old Cohasset Little League All-Stars will play the Plymouth All-Stars at home.

Winners of this game will go on the greater glory.

In the meantime, Dick Ainslie and his crew are extra busy preparing the grounds at the Barnes Field.

Alicia Gurnis, a number 10, emerges from Sandy Beach.

Don't forget . . . .
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OLD
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Reserve Saturday, July 5

Super cops

(continued from page 1)

fourth, ask them for their help. Find out what is best for Cohasset."

John A. DeBassio knew some of these lessons too, and a few others. He pointed out the specific problems the police would have if Proposition 2% went into affect. If this meant very serious cutbacks, the problem would be where do you start cutting.

Intermediate cars would be the first step, he said, and streamlining paperwork to save manpower would be the second. Economy is the barometer, and when the weather is bad, crime goes up. As DeBassio explained it, it would be best to lay off a police officer when the economic weather is good.

"What about youth problems?"all of the candidates were asked, and by that we mean drinking behind the sandpile. DeBassio said he would make periodic sweeps of the area, or if patrols were not so frequently available, hit the most likely spot at the most likely time.

He pointed out that in Brockton you don't have the same opportunity to communicate with the people as you do in Cohasset, and this would change the approach to police work in all areas.

Stankiewicz said on the first offense the youth should be brought into the criminal justice system; that would prevent a second offense. The first offense would be referred to a juvenile bureau.

He wasn't too clear on what exactly that is, but it sounded like something a lot less then reform school (from the bad old days) and something a little more than a phone call to the parents.

Edward Haraden doesn't have a problem with that, he claimed. In fact, to many questions in the interview, he said he didn't **have that problem in Wenham** where he is currently Police Chief.

He did have that problem once, a few months ago, when three youth were caught drinking on the beach. As he said, he "put a stop to it right there."

Perhaps youth in Wenham are not so thirsty,

Edward Haraden

which may be the case, as 1,500 of them are students at a Christian college. Or perhaps there are no sandpiles. It's a dry town, so that could complicate possession of the foul substance, but Cohasset too is dry to "vouth."

In the unspoken vernacular of Old New England Men, Haraden seemed to make the Selectmen feel the most comfortable, and of course, Old New England Men are not to be underestimated.

Since Haraden took over as Wenham's Police Chief 21 years ago, no one in his department has ever used a firearm. He works in uniform and demands that his men groom their hair shor t, with mustaches no longer than the end of the lip.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle didn't flinch when he heard that, but his side-whiskers seemed to curl upward of their own will.

Haraden watches his department like a mother hen, he said, and has built it from scratch. "But the better they get," he said, "the less they need me." So he wants a challenge, and he wants to live in Cohasset. His family is not so sure. They trace back on the North Shore to the 16th Century and he hasn't yet convinced them to pull up roots.

All three of these men want to live in Cohasset. All three appear to be good, capable men, different in their method, but none of them know the town.

If it had to be tomorrow, one of them — Stankiewicz — would at least know where to go for breakfast. He's been there before on a visit with his wife, and quickly perceived it to be the cerebral cortex of Cohasset.

Then he went to the library and read through the town report. He read the newspapers for a few years back, and even took out a subscription to one.

Arthur Clark seemed pretty impressed by that, but Rocco Lauguelle was wrinkling his brow. "The selection committee did a whale of a job," he said, when the long-distance drivers had gone back down the highway.

Selectmen hope to choose **their man** sometime in July, after a further investigation into their backgrounds.

He never applied

(continued from page 9)

growing system which would eventually require two more additions to CHS, a new middle school, and an addition at Osgood School on Ripley Road.

D'Antuoni's appointment as principal was fought by the school committee. "Three school committee members voted for his appointment, the other three wanted someone out of town. One of the committee asked who I would recommend and I said D'Antuoni and it was as simple as that. A committeeman changed his vote."

How did Ripley control his school committee? "Some were former pupils of mine," he laughed:

Harvard. "It was one of those summers. Saturdays, evenings, afternoons kind of things. I went into Harvard on the train and the subways because of the gasoline rationing during those years."

Bill Poland, Johnny Dean, Mrs. Catherine Stanton, John Crandal, Mrs. Prescott Low and others. "And we had excellent school committees. They never interfe red." Aside from continually trying to sell the town on bond issues for new additions and buildings, Ripley said: "There was never any big crisis."

Sometime during the war he got his MA from

Asked what he felt his biggest contribution to the school system might have been over the 27 years he was superintendent — he said he felt it was in his teacher appointment recommendations. "Four of the teachers I hired are now superintendents. Three are principals. "During the war years it was difficult to get teachers. "I guess I picked some bad teachers during the war years. There weren't that great a number to choose from."

Ripley retired as superintendent in 1969. In the next 10 years there would be five superintendents of Cohasset schools, including Ripley.

Coastal property lucrative

Scituate banker Russ Chandler referred to the South Shore coastal area as the most lucrative opportunity area in Eastern Massachusetts in remarks made before a real estate group.

The chief executive officer of the $33 million Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association stated that the South Shore communities "offered the very best mix of fine living opportunities as well as being an area that welcomed solid growth business sites."

In making his remarks the assembled members of the Scituate and Cohasset offices of the Jack Conway Company at a breakfast meeting upstairs at the Satuit he called for "continued understanding by local planning board groups to further this growth opportunity.

"In order to capitalize on this growth we need a strong coalition of real estate people working closely in harmony with business and planning groups," stated the veteran bank executive.

He said, "the opportunity for solid,uphill growth is here — what a chance to balance magnificent living in a dozen great towns with sensible economic progress."

Mr. Chandler then talked directly to the real estate industry and stated that the good real estate agent in today's market "must have the patience of Job, must have exceptional intelligence and be really good problem solvers, have first rate follow through techniques and be completely up to date with all the new laws which protect the environment."

Chandler then made a special award presentation to Mary Pecce of the Cohasset office and JoAnn Haag of the Scituate office who were #1 in sales in their respective Conway Company offices during May.

Hyde

(continued from page 1)

committee is not required to do so.

Hyde supporter Jean Berman, who has spoken on behalf of Hyde on various other occasions...tore into the committee Monday, reading a lengthy letter in which she expressed a personal vote of non-confidence in the school committee. Her lengthy statement was received by wild applause by those in attendance. And she also threatened the committee by telling them they could be replaced.

When she asked why the committee had not shown any response to the hundreds of petitioners in support of Hyde, and had instead chosen to recognize the "dissidents," School Committee-woman Diana Kornet said that she made her decisions for the **maturity** of Cohasset students. "I vote for the majority."

Ms. Berman said she could hardly agree that Ms. Kornet was acting for any "numbers."

June Simeone, Martha Conley and Jean Salvador, via a separate petition, said they supported a complete and open airing of all the reasons why Hyde was not reappointed. "Then we can make judgment for or against Mr. Hyde," they stated.

Sail on a Mariner sub

Looks like Keith Jackson, 18 months, is almost potty trained. (Derr photo)

Obituaries

James O'Brien

James Albert O'Brien, 51, of Cohasset, principal of the L.L. Damon School in Hull, died Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a lengthy illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Cohasset.

A graduate of Hingham High School, he graduated from Boston College in 1951 and received his master's degree from Bridgewater State College.

He was a member of the National Education Association, The Massachusetts Teachers Association, the National Elementary Principals Association, the Hull Teachers Association and the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

He was a former lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He leaves his wife, Maureen Catherine (Manning) O'Brien; his mother, Helena F. (Smart) Corrigan of South Venice, Fla.; three sons, James Albert III, Timothy Joseph, and Thomas Luke; three daughters, Bernadette Maryanne, Angela Catherine and Maureen Alana, all of Cohasset.

He also leaves a brother, Daniel W. O'Brien of Maryland and a sister, Kathleen Parker of California.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial will be in Hull Village Cemetery, Hull.

Violet King

Mrs. Violet May (Fillebrown) King, 79, a retired cashier for the Parker House in Boston, died June 27 at her home following an illness.

She was born in Boston and attended Boston schools. She lived in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset 15 years ago.

She leaves her husband, Theodore King and two sons, Peter Anthony King and Jeremy King, both of Cohasset.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Sparrell Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetary, Boston.

It's happening

THURSDAY, JULY 3-6

SOUTH SHORE ARTS FESTIVAL ON COHASSET COMMON.

REGISTER NOW!

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR AT PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY starts Thursday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. but register your listeners now — the group will be limited to 15 children.

MON.,JULY 7 — WED.,JULY 9

REGISTER FOR SUMMER GYMNASTICS PROGRAM AT JR. HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

FUN CARNIVAL from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Osgood School. No regular playground today.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION FOR PETER RABBIT, $2.45 per person, payable by check to Town of Cohasset. Performance date if Thursday, July 24. Registration must be made today.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

BORN FREE MOVIE AT TOWN HALL AUDITORIUM. Begins at 7:30 p.m., ends at 9:06 p.m. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent, adult or older sibling. Movies are free of charge. They'll be shown Thursday evenings for eight consecutive weeks.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

SECOND ANNUAL BALLOON FLYING CONTEST sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Details to follow.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

BAND CONCERT ON TOWN COMMON, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME at Barnes Field. Cohasset All-Stars will play Plymouth All-Stars at 5:45 p.m.

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Maytag
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3 cycle —4 Temp $419

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19'' RCA Color $359 to $399
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Bugs make it clear what it is to be bugged

I've never met a bug I liked and I don't expect to. Makes no matter to me if it's a squiggly caterpillar with black and orange stripes, a horrible green tomato worm with an arched head, a fly, a spider or an ant in any color or size.

You can have 'em. It would be tough to know whether or not dislike of bug/insects/creepy crawling things is learned or genetically passed along. I doubt the latter because I remember my grandmother quashed a spider that was advancing toward my bed when I got home from having my out. That's when I was seven. And Gram could always handle bugs. I marveled at that because she was the most old-fashioned, unliberated woman I've met. So gentle and precious and yet she had what it take to deal with bugs.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

Every year when the ticks threaten the dog's happiness, I cringe. If he had to depend on me to de-tick him, he'd be in trouble. But I know some women who've taken off ticks and disposed of them. There's no accounting for who will and who won't. You can't tell a bug mangler when you see one. I've always looked to men to tolerate bugs, that's something they should do, something Mother Nature allotted for, like changing tires.

And it's funny. As surely as people have bug preferences, bugs have favorites. Mosquitoes for example bite people who tan easily more than those who don't. That's my scientific observation. They view me as second choice. And that's a cut above my opinion of them. Anything that buzzes a B-flat in my ear when I'm almost asleep gets the best blow I can deliver that close to my head.

But black flies, midges, no-see-mes, gnats, whatever they're called, are wild about me. They no sooner spot my attic white upper arms than they head there for what is a potential feast.

Every summer one never knows if a herd of ants is marching through the kitchen cupboards. They're a bit whimsical where they choose to appear but they're a given factor here.

I can take that, given a good killer spray to go with the factor.

But I'll tell you what I can't handle. It's those tent caterpillars that have taken over our property. They fall out of trees on you. They chomp and clomp. I believe I'm a rancher of these, raising these personally to supply the fuzzy creepsters. Some see those coming and make endearing comments. They practically count their little feet. The other morning I discovered one on top of my bedspread, having jumped on it when the spread was on the line. I was forced to awaken a young person because of the "emergency." He was not pleased to get out of bed for the extermination.

And I found one caterpillar last week attemping to swim in the upstairs facility. I felt ambivalent about his being there. On one hand I was unhappy that he got in the house. But I was happy about where he'd got. Funny how much diversion there is in a phobia.

I'm trying to be cool about lady bugs because everyone else is. Some acquaintances all but pet them as they walk up a blouse sleeve. I have finished knitting a lady bug pattern in an afghan and that's how I like them best.

Most people aren't gracious to the little green worm crawlers they find in their lettuce. My father used to say they wouldn't take much. While I don't share his philosphy, I'll share his humor so long as the thing's not on my lettuce.

But there's a certain amount of swatting and squishing that is inherent in the season. I'm ready. There's a rolled up newspaper (Mariner of course) handy in various rooms. (Shot guns don't work well.)

And bugs are a small price to pay for the privilege of summer. Beyond that we know the origin of the expression, "This really bugs me."

Calling all runners

The 6th running of New England's first and only beach run will be held on Saturday, July 26. The race will feature a 10,000 meter race and the popular 3000 meter (1.7) miles) for beginners, joggers and children.

Both races will start at the same time (5 p.m.) and will begin on Duxbury Beach in front of the Gurnet Inn.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Runnery in Hanover or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: The Gurnet Classic Beach Run, c/o The Gurnet Inn, Gurnet Road, Duxbury, Mass. 02332.

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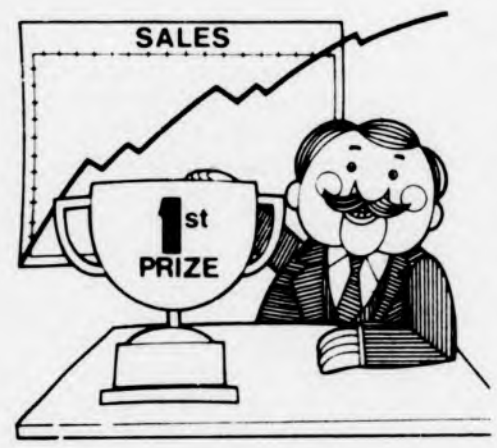

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Cohasset Police report for the week

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

12:06 a.m., Accident end of Forest Ave. Car on beach at Rocky Beach, no P.I. Wrecker called. Resident vs. stone wall.

14:40 a.m., Brewster Rd. res complains of loud group behing 3-A liquors.

12:52 a.m., Above party breaking up.

2:20 a.m., S. Main St. res complains of car racing up and down S. Main St. Nothing showing S. Main.

3:45 a.m., Asst. harbormaster in with portable radio, reports loud group of youths on Mill Bridge. Youths sent on way.

4:00 a.m., Pond St. res re daughter overdue, out on date with local boy, in Ford pickup.

7:05 a.m., SPD radios car stolen from their town last night. Car #752 radios has recovered car Red Gate Lane and Jerusalem Rd., keys in ingnition.

7:40 a.m., Car parked illegally in front of Texaco. Car tagged.

11:00 a.m., Nichols Rd. res would like officer at his home at 5:30 p.m. to close cocktail partry.

1:58 p.m., Strawberry Parfait re two red picnic tables taken from Parfait last night on James Ln. side — sometime after midnight.

2:47 p.m., Complaint from Locut Rd. res re loud music from direction of So. Main St. Officer had party tone down music.

3:13 p.m., Pleasant St. res re 12-speed bike stolen from Government Island.

3:37 p.m., So. Main St. party still noisy, officer will speak to same again.

3:50 p.m., So. Main St. neighbor complains about loud music at above party.

3:52 p.m., Mini-bikes on railroad bed on King St. along No. Main St.

4:30 p.m., Officer radios no parking signs missing at Government Island. Place messed up with cars there today, should be brought to attention of highway department. Called Harold Litchfield re same.

7:35 p.m., Young boy calls re man and woman in a car near the Car Barn fighting. Officer radios nothing at above.

9:23 p.m., Hull St. res re noisy party at Cedar and Hull St. Officer to check.

9:27 p.m., Kids shooting off fireworks in neighborhood.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

12:24 a.m., Sohier St. res complains of loud youths at Osgood School.

12:34 a.m., AAA re relay of message to stranded motorist at The Ground Round.

5:20 a.m., Window at Scott Liquors broken. Nothing appears to be missing from shelves.

8:45 a.m., Pay telephone window in front of Texaco broken.

9:26 a.m., Lot Bates in to fix front door.

11:35 a.m., Falmouth police has Chins warrant for 16-yr. old male.

11:45 a.m., Jer. Rd. res has been receiving phone calls advised her to contact Telephone Legal office.

3:30 p.m., Black Rock Rd. res re two males in suits just came to her house, would like them checked out. They were operating a maroon vehicle.

4:57 p.m., Woman callls, has just hit a dog on Sohier St. Dogs has expired.

5:25 p.m., Sand put into hydraulic reserv[illegible] of loader, tractor had foreign liquid poured into its fuel tanks, estimated repair costs in excess of $500.

9:13 p.m., Accident in vicinity of 338 Jer. Rd. Wrecker called. Resident vs. property.

10:00 p.m., Complaint of cars parked at Wadleigh Park. Group cleared.

10:07 p.m., Group cleared at Kimballs.

10:55 p.m., Loud group cleared in harbor.

11:53 p.m., Scituate res re son and friend along with Cedar Acres Ln. res missing in vicinity of Cedar Acres since 8:30 p.m. All 13 yrs. old.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

7:25 a.m., Four tires missing off a blue Chev. at Spensley Chev.

10:03 a.m., Half gallon of Nuyens whiskey taken from Scott Liquors when window broken into the other night.

12:40 p.m., Car buring rubber at Government Island.

12:50 p.m., Man's sunglasses found at Black Rock Beach.

1:15 p.m., Horse loose at Forest Ave. and No. Main Horse captured.

2:00 p.m., So. Shore Bank re two checks from individual — insufficient funds.

3:30 p.m., Man at Sandy Beach having a heart attack. Officer radios all clear. Sandy Beach woman had a little too much fun.

6:10 p.m., Rental car hit in the square.

8:23 p.m., Accident at Beach and Atlantic Avenue. No P.I.

11:09 p.m., Vehicle speeding and burning rubber near Govt. Island.

11:31 p.m., Officer clearedx large group from sailing club.

11:36 p.m., Noisy kids in square.

11:44 p.m., Loud music on Hill St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

1:52 a.m., Loud noise coming from Little League field. Officer radios no entry to building, but three lights are broken.

4:27 a.m., Globe Route driver reports possible car being stolen at Car Barn. Officer radios employee working at Car Barn.

5:29 a.m., Complaint of dogs disturbing at town dump. Resident said this is reoccuring problem. No dogs in area now.

7:56 a.m., Theft of large gray owl from Pond St. home last night.

10:30 a.m., Woman motorist re. man exposing himself in Black Rock Beach area.

11:47 a.m., Person in pickup with California plates peddling steak and lobster on 3A. Officer radios peddler left before he arrived, went into Scituate. Notified same.

2:05 p.m., Holbrook res., age 20, arrested on public drinking bylaw and assault and battery on a police officer. Booked, searched, and locked in call #2.

5:05 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re. sometime last week one hull of a sunfish stolen from her yard, valued at $1,100.

7:05 p.m., Injured person needs ambulance at town landing. Person has injured shoulder, being treated by EMT's.

8:40 p.m., Rustic Drive res. was bitten by dog on Beach St. Dog unknown to him.

10:00 p.m., Kids parked at Bellarmine House.

10:35 p.m., Large fight in Cushing Plaza parking lot. Clear on above, locals.

11:00 p.m., Res. re. problem with 16-yr. old daughter, same is outside station in car with her father, girl supposedly very drunk.

11:14 p.m., Prowlers around house on Todd Rd. Officer found two Border St. kids in area, took them home.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

10:15 a.m., No. Main St. res. re. woman in blue van was apparently sick while leaving children off at day camp, left plastic bag and contents on front lawn. Registration lists to Norwell resident. Called same to pick up her leftovers as soon as possible.

11:25 a.m., Teenager did not return home from date last night.

12:04 p.m., Above teen has returned home.

1:19 p.m., Minor accident Pond & 3A. Officer re. no accident, car overheated.

1:55 p.m., Vehicles parked in Border St. yard, persons bathing in Mill River. Officer had cars moved.

2:57 p.m., Hill St. res. ill and needs to go to hospital. Fire Dept. called.

6:26 p.m., Minor accident at Stop & Shop.

9:50 p.m., Suspicious car on Gammons Rd.

954 p.m., Kids disturbing peace at Ripley Rd. Nursing Home.

9:59 p.m., Border St. res. re. speeding car. Officer has cleared group at Osgood, will proceed to Border St. Officer unable to locate speeder on Border St.

10:117 p.m., 1970 Chev. Impala stolen from West Corner.

10:20 p.m., Loud music on Beach St.

10:45 p.m., Kids throwing bottles in square, officer has moved group from square.

11:35 p.m., River Rd. res. re. suspicious car at neighbors. Officer radios OK on above, person living there.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

1:20 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. under arrest for OUI. Operating to endanger, speeding, jumping red light, failure to slow and keep right at intersection.

2:10 a.m., Lights out at station.

2:12 a.m., Accident Atlantic Avenue near H. Gleason Rd. Car left scene, headed towards Hull on Atlantic Avenue. Pole down.

2:25 a.m., Accident on S. Main. Car gone. Slow sign knocked down.

2:35 a.m., Loud guitar music on Hill St. Officer had guitar toned down.

3:45 a.m., Loud stereo on Pleasant St. Officer radios all quiet on Pleasant St.

5:10 a.m., Father in with daughter, who admits hitting pole on Atlantic Ave.

11:25 a.m., Marshfield PD re. recall of warrant on Cohasset resident.

2:55 p.m., Minor accident in square.

6:15 p.m., 12-speed bike stolen.

8:22 p.m., Kids disturbing peace on Bow St.

9:50 p.m., Forest Ave. res. heard glass breaking in vicinity of house directly behind hers. No one home. Officer radios OK, people at home.

10:37 p.m., Scituate PD radio for an assist at Border St., Westgate development. Kids rolling boulders into street.

10:48 p.m., Parker Ave. res. re. group disturbing at Government Island.

10:58 p.m., Kids disturbing peace on Jer. Rd.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

12:20 a.m., Loud group at Sailing Club.

1:00 a.m., Above group cleared, car appears to have been vandalized and moved into woods in upper lot.

1:40 a.m., So. Main St. res. had bike stolen in Scituate.

2:08 a.m., Ash St. res. re. car just went straight into meadow at Cushing Rd. Wrecker called. Res. vs. the meadow, less than $200 damage.

8:45 a.m., Man in with three boxes of lobsters taken from his boat last night. Found one empty box, two still missing.

1:45 p.m., Barn broken into on Jer. Rd.

3:15 p.m., B&E at body shop, $1,500 in cash taken. Officer re. above break, no forced entry. Two large German Shepherds were in building during night.

3:35 p.m., Border St. res. re. several kids on rocks next to her house giving her a lot of cheap talk.

425 p.m., Cars parking at Wadlight Park.

915 p.m., Cohasset and Boston youths arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

9:50 p.m., No. Main St. res. complaint of harrassment in front of Curtis Compact.

9:58 p.m., Stockbridge St. res. re. someone trying to get into her front door.

9:58 p.m., Harbor Liquors re. cars illegally parked in front of store.

10:01 p.m., Cancel on 9:58 p.m. call, friends playing practical joke.

10:01 p.m., Babysitter re. noises on Beach St. Nothing there.

10:23 p.m., No. Main St. res. re. raccoon trapped on porch, radio "Trapper" Cogill to assist same.

10:55 p.m., Trapper Cogill in from No. Main St., raccoon bit him on his left hand, two deep puncture wounds. Went to fire dept. for EMT to treat same.

10:57 p.m., Officer radios large boulder thrown through windshield of car parked at Government Island.

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, JUNE 23

p.m., Jerusalem Road, Auto accident.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

3:33 p.m., Sandy Beach, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

12:58 p.m., Norfolk Lane, oven fire.

3:12 p.m., Atlantic Ave., Investigation.

4:45 p.m., Sohier St., Ambulance transport.

5:47 p.m., Box 354, Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, false.

7:05 p.m., Town Landing, Ambulance transport.

8:45 p.m., Central Station, First aid.

55 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

9:32 a.m., Pond St., Ambulance transport.

3:00 p.m., Hill St., Ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

2:19 a.m., Atlantic Ave., Wires down.

12:34 p.m., Atlantic Ave., Ambulance transport.

2:24 p.m., Mobil Sta. Rte. 3A, Car fire.

7:16 p.m., Rockland & Weir St. Ext., Mutual aid to Hingham.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

9:51 a.m., Fire headquarters, First aid.

10:46 a.m., Fire headquarters, first aid.

Cohasset sidewalk sale in progress Saturday

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

It probably sounds positively medieval, but, to me, the night before the Fourth once meant sparklers, lady fingers, punk and rockets. Waiting for dark to fall was like Christmas Eve and Halloween rolled into one, for only after an interminable wait was it dark enough to set off our firecrackers. I'm not sure that Independence Day is as safe and sane as it was supposed to be after fireworks were banned, but it certainly is a time when backyards blaze instead with the gleam from the cookout grill. Entres range from the lowly hot dog to the chef's own creation, but everyone will leave the backyard in a happy mood if served Diane Kirland's dessert. Any one of her guests at a recent outdoor luncheon would tell you how delicious they found her

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT

3/4 c. melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 c. flour
3/4 c. finely chopped nuts
1 8 oz. cream cheese
1 c. powdered sugar
1 large cool whip
1 vanilla & 1 chocolate instant puddings
3 c. milk
Garnish with chopped pecans or grated chocolate

Combine butter, flour and nuts. Mix well. Place in 9 x 13 inch pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 min. Cool. Combine cream cheese, powdered sugar and 1 1/2 c. whipped topping. Blend. Spread over crust. Chill. Combine the two puddings in bowl with 3 c. milk. Beat for 2 min. at medium speed. Spread over cream cheese layer. Top with whipped topping and garnish. Serves 15 or more. Can be made day before.

***

Even "Gourmet" magazine advises us it's time to get out the grills and among their suggestions for a barbecue are these

GRILLED RED ONIONS

In a large dish combine 1 T. fresh thyme or 1 tsp. dried and salt and pepper to taste and stir in 1/2 c. olive oil. Add 6 red onions, halved lengthwise and let them marinate, turning them, for at least 2 hours. Arrange onions in a basket grill or a 12 x 8 1/2 inch hinged broiling rack fitted with a slide or driectly on the grill. Grill the onions over a bed of glowing coals about 3 inches from heat. Brush lightly with olive oil. Broil 6 to 8 min. on each side, or until tender and browned. Serves 6.

***

To some, the coming holiday weekend means a busy round of bon fires, parades, picnics and partying. For others, tide and the weather establish the rhythm of their three-day interlude. Clams are harvested when the mud flats are bared at low tide. Up to one's ankles in oozy mud and then bending down to dig whenever a spray signals another clam hole, results in a bucketful of delectable morsels. If you forgot your license, or can't get out to the flats, make tracks for your fish market. Seven dozen clams are suggested for six people, but there are those I know who would disagree, saying that would never be enough for

STEAMED CLAMS

7 dozen clams
Cayenne pepper
1 c. water [about]
Melted butter and chopped parsley

Scrub clams under cold running water and rinse until free of sand. Add cayenne pepper to rinsing water. Place clams on a rack in a large pot with about 1 c. water, or enough to cover the bottom with 1/2 inch. Bring to a boil. Cover pot with a tight-fitting lid and steam over low heat just until the clams open, about 5 or 10 min. After cooking, pour out the broth. You can use a cheesecloth for this. Put the broth into one bowl and the melted butter in another. Sprinkle butter with par

***

Here is a dessert that would top off any meal, no matter how simple. It drew raves at a recent League luncheon and is called

EASY-AS-PIE

1 3 oz. pkg. cherry gelatine, dissolved
1 c. boiling water
1/2 c. cold water
1 c. whole berry cranberry sauce.

Stir. Cool till slightly thick. Stir in 3/4 c. sour cream. Pour into two prepared graham cracker pie shells. Chill until firm. Top each pie with 1/2 c. sour cream mixed with 2 T confectioners sugar.

Want to watch Fourth of July fireworks? Lone area display listed is at Stephens Field in Plymouth at 9 p.m.

On Our Own invitation

On Our Own, a non-profit organization for the single adult, has four chapters meeting Tuesday through Thursday evenings open to guests in the Bridgewater, Marshfield, Rockland and Scituate areas.

Meetings are in members homes. Be a part of it all!

For more information call 826-8903 or write On Our Own, Box 564, N. Pembroke, Ma. 02358.

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Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

FISHERMEN'S LUCK

Some say there is no such thing, good fishermen create their own good luck and not so good fishermen suffer from self inflicted bad luck.

It is also said that 10% of the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. That may have been true at one time but with today's exceptional equipment and true to life lures it should read more like 25% and 75%.

Good luck follows those who know how to get the most out of their equipment and have an understanding about the fish they are after. Bad luck follows those who never replace line, oil their reels or know the names of the fish they are trying to catch.

Preparation is the key to putting you among the 25% catching most of the fish. Washing down salt water rods after use should be #1 on your list. Washing all lures, sinkers, jigs, and even hooks will make your next trip much easier.

Proper boat care and clean up after each trip enusres a speedy get away next time out.

Luck does step in and take over as happened this past weekend.

BAD LUCK

Bob Law of Marshfield along with Jim Maurer, Dan Hay, and Jack McLaughlin experienced some bad luck. Bob, a good fisherman with a well kept 23' boat loaded with nicely kept tackle and a good knowledge of blue fish went to Provincetown on Saturday. They started off Wood End trolling. Bob uses wire line, fishes for suspended blues 40 feet down in 110 feet of water. Using two oz. orange hoochies rigged with pork rind they went fishless. Thinking things might be better elsewhere all reeled in and moved down into Wellfleet. Again they went fishless. They then returned to Wood End and managed to pick up four blues.

Only four blues off P. Town is considered by most to be a bad day. Bob says it's bad luck and I agree.

WORST LUCK

Roger Hare, one of the best blue fishermen I know had a whole season of bad luck in just one day. Roger's boat and gear are always ready to go. He picked Sunday to travel across to P. Town. About eight miles out the water pump on his engine on his engine went, leaving him and friend . Bob Milardo stranded in Mass. Bay for three hours. The Coast Guard eventually had to town the Happy Rabbit back to Green Harbor.

GOOD LUCK

A good friend, John Murphy, from Kingston, went trout fishing for the first time, using a fly rod he knew nothing about. John managed to catch and land a seven pound brown trout, a stroke of good luck (Murphy's Law in reverse).

GOOD AND BAD LUCK

On Saturday Tim Farrell had three and a half pounds more luck than I did. His large mouth bass was the only one we caught all morning.

NO LUCK

Luck — both good and bad — follows all of us around but some times nature intervenes and the fish just won't bite for any one.

Tide Calendar

July	High Tide	Low Tide
3	3:33 a.m.	9:52 a.m.
	4:08 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
4	4:28 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
	5:02 p.m.	11:14 p.m.
5	5:24 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
	5:59 p.m.	----
6	6:26 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
	6:58 p.m.	12:38 p.m.
7	7:26 a.m.	1:17 a.m.
	7:56 p.m.	1:37 p.m.
8	8:29 a.m.	2:18 a.m.
	8:54 p.m.	2:36 p.m.
9	9:29 a.m.	3:18 a.m.
	9:50 p.m.	3:32 p.m.

Pro Arte holiday concert

The Pro Arte Consort will give two performances of folksongs, spirituals, and music from the Renaissance over the holiday weekend.

The group will sing on Saturday, July 5, at 4 p.m. at the South Shore Arts Festival in Cohasset and on Sunday, July 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the Scituate Heritage Days festivities on Cole Parkway.

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
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For Sale

ONE SPINNET PIANO, one bookcase, books, one 12x12 rug. Call 837-6952. (7/3, 10, 17, 24)

FULL SIZE box spring and mattress, 1 year old, $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (7/3/O)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300. or best offer. Call 545-3698. (7/3/O)

CORNING TOP ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning oven, $300. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. J. Parker, Jr., 837-1581. (7/3-17)

COPY MACHINE - SAVIN 200, excellent working order. $200 or B.O. 834-6821, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (7/3/O)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel - Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698. (7/3/O)

ZENITH Portable Stereo, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 p.m. (7/3/O)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (7/3/O)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (6/26/O)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-state Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pullout kitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (6/26/O)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (6/26/O)

2 G78x14" TIRES, wheels, $15 each. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (6/26/O)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (6/26/O)

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, exc. cond., rustproof case, $150. Call 837-6038 after 6 p.m. (6/26/O)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, ex. blade. 383-1906, after 6 p.m. 383-0898. (4/17/O)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. 6/5/O)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Excellent condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (6/5/O)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. Phone 383-6217. (6/26/O)

BRAINTREE — COLONIAL, 10-room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000., owner 843-4927. (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880, $75. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Th., F. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m. (7/3/O)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 yrs. old, needs repairs, $100. 837-3483 (6/12/O)

REFRIGERATOR: Coldspot with freezer compartment, apartment size (7.5 cu. ft.), white, $50. Call 659-7353. (6/26/O)

POOL TABLE: 4 yrs. old, used little, $50; **CLARINET,** exc. cond., 5 yrs. old, best offer. 837-3134, (6/26/O)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electric, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/ 2-15" speakers, $80. 545-6176. (5/29/O)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (3/27/O)

REGINALD 101 WOOD-STOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 p.m., 837-6220. (6/12/O)

SEARS COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer. White (like new), 17 cu. ft., $225. Call 837-1627. (6/12/O)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN—FALL STYLE. Also 1/2 ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (6/12/O)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 yr. old, needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (6/12/O)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps four, needsewing on canvas. $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawnmower, 10 yrs. old, $50. 834-7698 (6/12/O)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253 (5/1/O)

MOVING MUST SELL Ladies golf cart, irons & putter $25; Men's golf cart, irons, woods, putter, $50; Columbia MOPED, less than 400 miles, $390; & moped car carrier, $10; 100 ft. hose with wind-up reel, $25; 1 100 ft. hose, good cond., $20; Girl's 3 speed bicycle, $20; Spitfire hard top, $200; Trunk, $20; Xmas tree, $25. 834-7982 ask for Carol Johnson. (6/19/O)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150; **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor, $30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (5/29/O)

SOFA: 84" Colonial, Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844 (6/19/O)

NEW STOCKADE Cedar Fence, first quality. 13 sections 3x8 with posts. $150. Call 837-9576 after 6 p.m. (6/19/O)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad, $85., 9x6 rug, $30., AM-Fm GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (6/19/O)

MOVING BARGAINS: sturdy 40"x60" picnic table, $25; Danish couch & chair w/o cushions $50; 7 pc. Danish dining room set, $175; bike trailer, $50. 834-6698. (6/26/O)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (6/26/O)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (6/19/O)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (5/15/O)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (5/22/O)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pullout kitchen, table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 p.m. (5/22/O)

GOLF SET - 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150. firm. Call 834-7798. (5/22/O)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128 (5/29/O)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314 (5/1/O)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 year old, $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 p.m. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano and Thomas organ, also miscellaneous music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (2/28/O)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American Elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer bed table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 p.m. (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (2/21/O)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600 Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy," $195. Poker table, felt top, seats 8, $125 Call after 6, 545-5985. (4/10/O)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ yrs. old. (4/30 837-1226.

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (4/10/O)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3988. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Used washer, dryers, and refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: rock mapie drop-leaf dining room table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used one winter. Paid $350 will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. and on weekends. (4/3/O)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTERS DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, in excellent condition, $450. 834-4280. (5/15/O)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table with 6 Chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444. (6/5/O)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, good condition. Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (5/22/O)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet and sink, light brown, good condition, $175. Call 834-6540. (6/5/O)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal Stove with Blower. Heats 6-7 rooms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than one yr. old., with 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (5/1/O)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining room chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 545-4198. (4/24/O)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140. (6/19/O)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3068. (3/20/O)

VIOLIN, made in Germany, bow & case, $75; music stand, $15; mahog. diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table & chairs, $350; clothes dryer, good cond., $75; portable dishwasher, coppertone, butcher block top, $75. 834-8563 (4/3/O)

FOR SALE: All Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (1/24/O)

FOR SALE: Flags, flagpoles-all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016 (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Stainless stell G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gallon fish tank with everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (3/13/O)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, good condition, $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 p.m. (2/7/O)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multi-colored very good condition. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (3/13/O)

Lost & Found

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (7/3/O)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18th area of Spring Street, Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (7/3/O)

LOST CAT, 2 yr. old altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black, and brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (7/3

Boats

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console,120 H.P. Chrysler outboard, Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (7/3/O)

16' DAY SAILER Chrysler Mariner includes main and jib, trailer, 4 H.P. Evinrude. All in excellent condition. $1800. 837-2287 after 6 p.m. (7/3/O)

SEA DOG -R Fiberglass rowboat, 9'6", excellent condition, used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 p.m. 383-0358. (7/3/O)

RUNABOUT BOAT: 10' fiberglas, 837-6277 or 834-7810. (6/26/O)

23' LYMAN, 1960, 125 H.P. 6 cylinder Chrysler engine, needs work, $300. 837-2663. (6/26/O)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp. Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500 (6/26/O)

FOR SALE: 22' wood cabincruiser, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $2200 (4/3/O)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V8 inboard, sleeps two, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 p.m., 659-7304. 6/5/O)

FOR SALE: 23 ft. wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (4/24/O)

SAILBOAT: 13-ft. Pumpkin Seed scow, with like-new sails, trailer, $500; 3-H.P. Johnson outboard, $100; 7-inch table saw, $50. 837-5638. (5/15/O)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman, I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglass, tandem trailer, $3,000. Call 837-1660. (5/8/O)

23' LYMAN - ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1,795 or B.O. Call 834-6838. (5/22/O)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' **complete,** 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 25'6" Silverton, Excellent cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s, depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8,400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (5/8/O)

CHRYSLER BOAT, 15' Cathedral double "V" fibreglass hull, 35 HP electric start, hinge type trailer, excellent condition, $2200. Call 837-0720. (6/5/O)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13-ft, wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493 (5/29/O)

14' FIBERGLAS work skiff - proven seaworthy design. Excellent for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter at 837-9333. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle no. 2654, fiberglass, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine condition. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (5/8/O)

BOAT: 16-ft. wooden lapstreak boat, good sound condition, $300. 834-7567 (5/15/O)

FOR SALE: 26' Lyman, 4 wheel trailer and mooring in So. River. All in good condition, $2800. Call 834-8011. (4/17/O)

FOR SALE: 25 foot cabin cruiser, 160 hp I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, excellent condition, many extras. $3,500 firm. Call 834-8658. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H & C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. Exceptional Cond., $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (4/3/O)

1972 25 FOOT FIBERGLASS Trojan Sport Fisherman. Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hours on engine. $6,000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (6/19/O)

FISHING DORY, 20 ft. wooden, squared transom. Ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 p.m., 837-9393. (6/12/O)

BOSTON WHALER, 13', needs work. $375 or B.O. 837-3295. (6/12/O)

Marine

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard: 1 15 lb., $25; 1 50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (6/26/O)

DOCK SPACE, boat storage. Call Wayne at Cohasset Marine, 383-1697. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage. $500. 837-1477. (3/20/o)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good condition, $1,000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. (5/1/O)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 feet, water proof model, new condition, $75. 585-4017 after 6 p.m. (4/17/O)

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (5/22/O)

Wanted

WANTED: PIANOS — rebuilder wishes to purchase your decrepit grand piano. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (7/3, 10)

TIRED OF DUSTING? We wish to buy anything older than 30 years (dishes, glassware, knick knacks, toys, jewelry). Call 545-9033. (7/3)

34 YEAR OLD engineer seeks mature, responsible person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Cohasset. Boston bus. $200 month plus utilities. Call 383-6236 or 837-2482. (6/19/O)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple. No children. 383-6178 evenings. (6/19/O)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold and silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Co-Hasset 383-1755. (1/31 tfn)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (5/20/O)

House Of Hummels
We buy & sell
Top Prices

• Hummels • Wicker
• Chinese Oriental Rugs
• Jewelry • Crystal
• Antiques • Pictures

Cushing Plaza,
Cohasset — 383-0517
837-0597

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6

FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster St., Marshfield — 834-4991
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

The Mariner Classified Mariner Classified

For Rent

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, a/c, 2 full baths. $300/week, $1,000/month. 837-6613. (7/3/O)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October. $145 per week through Oct. 1. Security dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (7/3/O)

RENTAL from Sept. 15 - June 1st, No. Marshfield, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, oil heat. $350. month without utilities. Call 837-5451. (7/3/O)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rooms, approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rt. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (2/21/O)

FOR RENT: 750 square feet of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Route 3 and 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (2/7/O

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL: lovely 3 bdrm. house, gas heat, large frpl. livingroom. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (6/12/O)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H.: small house on lake, cheap. Available June, July 26-Aug. 2, Aug. 16-Labor Day. 659-4861. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on year round lease at $450/mo., gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bedrm. house has limited seaview. 3 bedrm. house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom apt. or small house to rent in Cohasset beginning Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (6/12 TFN)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, large deluxe, furnished one bedroom apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, security deposit. No pets, no utilities, $275 a mo. Sept. 2 to June 27. Call 545-2160. (5/8/O)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for an antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628 (6/5/O)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, wood stove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350 month, sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (6/19/O)

FOR RENT: Marshfield, furnished studio apart., June & July, pool, 10 minutes from beach, $275 monthly. Prefer mature single person. Call 837-6048 evenings. (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: 115 square ft. in first class building with all utilities. $95 per month. Available now. 837-2197 (5/1/O)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (4/24/O)

Help Wanted

SEMI-RETIRED PERSON with knowledge of gardening, to work at his own convenience weeding, trimming, shaping, fertilizing, etc. No heavy work. Approximately 6-10 hours a week. 834-7894. (7/3, 10)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local references required. Call 383-0359 evenings. (7/3/O)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (7/3)

PART TIME AIRPORT LIMO driver for Sunday, some weekdays. Must be over 25. 834-7615, between 6-9 p.m. (7/3/O)

NURSE'S AIDE for private duty for elderly gentleman in Marshfield. Call 383-0304. (7/3/O)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted Part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (6/19/O)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 and 7 years old, July/August, 9-5 Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible and like kids. Call 383-6661. (6/19/O)

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:30-3:30, children age 2-kinder. First Parish Church, Norwell Center. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (6/19/O)

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted Part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (6/19/O)

COUNTER HELP: Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (5/1/O)

HAIRDRESSER: licensed hairdresser preferably with following, 834-8694, 834-8260. 5/15/O)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK: Grill, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (5/15/O)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8 per hour, car and phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (6/19/O)

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (5/O)

HIGH SCHOOL or College Student with competitive swimming experience for instruction at private pool. 3 children ages 9-14. Call 659-2857. (6/5/O)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (5/15/O)

SUBSTITUTES WANTED
Substitutes needed for vocational education. The following areas represent the vocational career sites:
Carpentry, automotive, retail trade, culinary arts, hotel/motel, pre-vocational, sheltered workshop.
If interested please send resume to:
Sumner Rotman
Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center
376 Hanover Street
Hanover, Mass. 02339

Services

CERTIFIED SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER will provide summer tutoring in reading. Have excellent references. 383-0304. (7/3)

INSTRUCTION, Specialized Reading Teacher, tutoring for the summer, all grades. 837-0597 or 383-0517. (7/3)

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS and all repairs, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, excellent mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/3, 10, 17, 24)

COHASSET MOTHER of three year old will care for your child days, for summer or year-round. 383-6942. (7/3)

PIANO TUNING, by local technician. I also offer repairing and complete rebuilding and refinishing services. 837-3677. (7/3, 10)

TUTORING SERVICE: Two elementary teachers specializing in Reading and Math. 834-4529. (7/3, 10)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 383-1077. (1/24/tfn)

HOUSECLEANING: Responsible women to do all types of cleaning. Free estimates, we open up cottages. Call 834-4004, 837-2068, 837-6248. (6/26, 7/3)

Real Estate

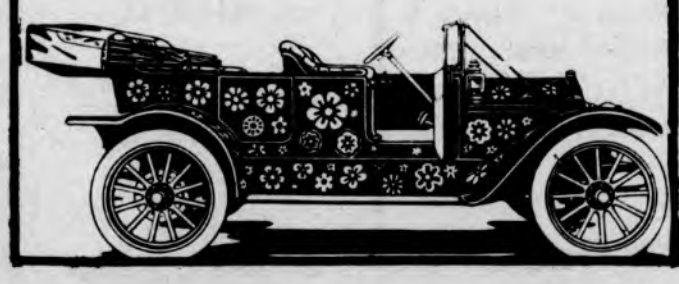
ATTENTION · BUSINESSMEN

Why not own your office space instead of renting? The monthly payments could be the same!

Marshfield professional condo office suites adjacent to Marshfield Plaza, town offices & post office. Ample parking. 1100, 1300, 1600 sq. ft. units. Priced from $69,000.

DCI PROPERTIES
337-2725

Sell your car with a Mariner Classified



HERB CLASS: Part II, Harvesting — Cooking Herbs — potted or cut. Herbary, 26 Church St., Norwell, Ma. 826-6255. (6/26-7/10)

LAWN & GARDEN, trees removed, yard, cellar attic clean-up, rototilling. 834-7810 or 837-6277. (6/26, 7/3)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

SUMMER ART CLASSES: In oil painting. Day & eves. by June Angier, 10 lessons $30. Call 834-7644. (6/26, 7/3)

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for mother's day or bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces available now. 383-6756.

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE, sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (1/17/tfn)

TYPESETTING: convenient, fast, accurate and inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625.

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call evenings or weekends. 659-2957.

BOARD YOUR DOG, training available. Go on vacation, come back to a trained dog. 837-6898 or 834-6642. (6/19, 26, 7/3, 10)

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5 - 9/4)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique and worn furniture. The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE, July 5th, Sat., July 6th, Sun., 10 to 3. 155-Winslow Cemetery Rd., Marshfield. (7/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 5, 10-3, 52 Minot St., Rexhame. Kitchen table, colonial chair, headboards, spreads, pictures, lamps, many other misc. items. (7/3)

NEW WHOLESALE FURNITURE, Garage Sale, 2 pc. colonial set, $349. 22 Foster Ave., Marshfield. Call 834-9531 weekends only. (7/3, 10)

GARAGE SALE: Moving: crib, high chair, tricycle, wagon, games, beds, sleds, tools, toboggan, lamps, projector, screen, novice skiis, poles, tennis rackets. 106 Tilden Rd., Marshfield, July 5, 9-5. (7/3)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: Glorious Treasures, 189 Summer St., Marshfield, Fri., July 4, raindate, July 5, 10-4. (7/3)

FREE KITTENS AND ONE PUPPY, three adorable kittens PLUS female puppy golden mix. Three months old. Loves children, house broken. Call 545-3178 or 837-2062. (7/3/O)

Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, 5 weeks old, 1st shots, champion blood line, no papers, $80. 878-5644. (6/12O)

RABBITS: 2 French lop with cage, 6 mos. old. Paid $30 each. Make an offer. 837-3134. (6/26/O)

IRISH SETTERS, AKC Selective bred for good temperament. Show and field, Champion. $100. 659-4495. (6/5/O)

Cars For Sale

1975 DATSUN B-210, 69,000 miles, AM/FM Cassette, excellent condition, $2000 or best offer. 834-7420 after 6 p.m. (7/3/O)

1979 DATSON 280 2X, 2 plus 2, 5 speed, bronze, A.C. air, AM-FM stereo, alarm, polycoated, show room condition. Must sell. Best offer. Day, 328-3400; eves & weekends, 383-6333. (7/3/O)

1975 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN 75,000 miles, AM/FM, good mechanical condition, body good except for some rust starting around headlights. Most dependable and economical car I've ever owned. Averages 34 mpg summer, 28 mpg winter. Price includes 4 snows in excellent condition. $1995. Call after 5 or weekends. 837-6623. (7/3/O)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 miles, AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-theft switch, $5900 or best offer, 659-4709. (7/3/O)

1976 ELITE, dark brown with vinyl roof, $2,195 or best offer. 837-6295 after 6:30. (7/3/O)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, good condition, color red, 2 mounted snow tires included. Mileage 61,000, $1800 firm. Call between 6 and 10 p.m. 837-1136. (7/3/O)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala with air, $200. 659-4544 after 6 p.m. (7/3/O)

1969 CORVETTE, convertible, exc. cond., original, one owner, low mileage, many new components, $6,000 or B.O. 837-9006 after 6 and wknds. (6/26/O)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUP, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, excel. condition. $5900. 383-6128. (3/20/O)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 miles, auto. with extras. $4700, or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (1/24/O)

1977 VW RABBIT: Exc. condition, good gas mileage, 45,000 miles. Must sell. $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (5/1/O)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1,000 miles on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel ignition system, E.T. mags all around, body in good condition. Asking $2,800. Call after 4 p.m. 383-1549. (4/3/O)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl., four wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6,500. 878-5848 after 5 p.m. (6/5/O)

the Oyster CLASSIFIED — Guaranteed Results

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance required.

$5.00 for first 15 words & 20¢ a word after that.
(Ad runs until you get results!)

☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Other

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Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DEADLINE:
Noon Monday

Mariner Classifieds

Mariner Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 original miles, cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9,000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1979 SCOUT, Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, excellent engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes and rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

1972 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 4 door. $600. or best offer. Call 837-5915. (5/22/O)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. Blue, white top. Top new. $6500. Call 834-7995. (5/22/O)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 miles, auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., many extras, $3,800. Work 746-6817, eve. 837-6490. (5/1/O)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 p.m. (5/22/O)

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, roof rack, good condition. $1,500. Call 837-5635. (5/22/O)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 6 cyl., 2 door, good running condition. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (5/22/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Wagon. Good condition, low mileage, regular gas, some rust. $800 or best offer. Norwell, 659-4853. (5/8/O)

1964 PONTIAC, comfortable reliable, clean, economical short-term transportation, 4 door, tires alone worth price. $400 or best offer. 834-8626. (6/19/O)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic Wagon, stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $4400 837-6072 (4/17/O)

RARE 1979 JEEP, Golden Eagle Cherokee, replacement value over $13,000, special equipment, many extras, A-1 condition, $8,500. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2779. (6/5/O)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass. station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S, P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, excellent condition, original owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (6/5/O)

1974 VEGA WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 new radial tires, some rust. $600 or best offer. 837-0642. (6/19/O)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed, $5800. 383-0426. (6/19/O)

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door. Nearly mint condition inside & out. Like a new car. New wide white walls, 41,000 original miles. Will only increase in value. $3,750. Call 837-2367. (6/19/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $2000. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (1/24/O)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4-speed, ps., AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 miles, good mpg, like new, $42,00 or best offer. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (3/13/O)

1974 V.W SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway miles, sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all work records are available. Excellent condition. Asking $2395. 834-7847 evenings and weekends, or 731-5560 days. (6/5/O)

1973 FOR MAVERICK, 2 dr. small 200ci six, auto., P.S., A.M., R/win. def., w/w radials, needs some paint and body work, very dependable, has given 18-20 mpg commute to Boston. $600. Call 837-0405 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends any time. (5/22/O) .

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. Two new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes and starter. Best offer. 837-3604. (5/1/O)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, p.s., p.w., p.b., cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (4/17/O)

1975 SCOUT II XLC, 4 WD with plow. Excellent running condition, 68,000 miles. Asking $3000. 837-9096. (2/7/O)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, ps, pb, auto. temp control, A.C., call 834-7643 after 5 p.m. (3/27/O)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2-door, ps., pb., A/C, exc. running condition, $1800. 834-6493. (3/20/O)

1976 BUICK CENTURY. Economical, V-6, p.s., p.b., stereo. Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (5/29/O)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 miles, standard, excellent cond., $3,900 financing available. 934-5370, Duxbury. (5/15/O)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto, sticker, runs good, exhaust needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 p.m. (6/12/O)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Conventible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (6/12/O)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto., ps., pb., deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi., Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1973 VALIANT, 4 dr., automatic slant-6, high mileage, runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (5/8/O)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4-door, Hatchback, radio, auto., 4-cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mi., reduced to $3988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 anytime. (5/8/O)

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, good condition, $850 or best offer. Call 834-8627. (4/24/O)

1978 FORD LTD Squire wagon, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, $3200/659-7343. (6/12/O)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6-cyl., standard shift, jet black, excellent cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (6/5/O)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 door, 4 wheel quadra trac drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty till Dec., power steering, 1225 miles. $7,500. 834-7887. (6/5/O)

The Mariner will be printed a bit earlier from now on so all advertising and news copy should be at the office by 12 noon Monday.

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200. Eve. 383-6121. (6/19/O)

1974 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, excellent condition, power windows, tape deck. Call 837-2589. (6/19/O)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P.S. P.B. in excellent condition, $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (6/19/O)

1976 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, A/C, AM-FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days, 837-6101 eves., 585-2728. (3/13/O)

164E VOLVO 1974, auto trans, p.b., p.s., A/C, AM/FM, cassette, 22 mpg. Leather int., B/O OVER $3000. 834-7419 (5/15/O)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power steering, brakes, windows, and locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025 (4/3/O)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon, p/s, p/b, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (6/5/O)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., A.C., AM/FM stereo, radials, one fender needs work, sticker, $1150. 834-8494. (5/15/O)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., AM-FM radio, A/C, exc. condition, $2,700. Call 545-4033. (3/13/O)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 W.D., 5 speed, new motor, A/C and oversized tires. $2500 or b.o. 447-6009. (3/6/O)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, best reasonable offer, 545-4345. (3/13/O)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, air cond., manual trans., only 6900 miles, has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9 to 5 or 659-4833 anytime. (4/3/O)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto., p.s., sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053 (4/17/O)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond., on road, small 8 cyl. $795. (6/26/O)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs good, many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (3/27/O)

1974 VW, Totaled, engine and tires excellent, AM/FM, 8 track, other good parts. $395. 834-8484. (6/5/O)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard, $3495 or B.O. 746-7202. (6/26/O)

1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD wagon, recently replaced starter & alternator. In good running condition. Call Bill Ellis at 837-3788 or Al at 834-4980. $600. (3/27/O)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 speed, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600. or best offer. 837-6464 after 4 p.m. (4/10/O)

1972 FORD STATION-WAGON, no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (3/13/O)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or b.o. 659-2649 (1/24/O)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, A/C, excellent condition. $3500. firm. 837-5716 after 6 p.m. (2/14/O)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior and body in fine condition, great transportation. $650. 834-4494 (4/3/O)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (2/28/O)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 miles, 9 pass., A.C., clean family car, 1 owner, $2995. Call 837-1277. (3/6/O)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala with air, $200. 659-4544. (7/3/O)

Two Wheels

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 40 | thursday, july 10, 1980 | 25 cents

Tent City tradition turning to tenement city

One of the larger bonfires on Bassing Beach was watched carefully, from afar, by both Cohasset and Scituate Fire Departments. (Derr photo)

Problems at Bassing Beach

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Tent City is a tradition on Bassing Beach during the July 4th weekend this year and years and years past who knows how many? In Burt Pratt's Narrative **History of Cohasset** (Page 1) it is said that a storm in 1898 destroyed more than 20 buildings on Bassing Beach.

It is not explained whether the buildings were recreational cottages or fisherman shanties. In any case, there are only two cottages, now. A third cottage up closer to the Scituate line was felled by a storm last year. Its rubble was made ready for burning and it was supposed to have been torched over the Winter of 1979-80. Harbor officials were waiting for a protective covering of snow to protect the surrounding grasses from possible sparks.

The snow never fell...and beings unknown set it on fire July 4...if the wind hadn't been soft and easy, the whole island might have been set on fire. Speculation. Both Scituate and Cohasset Fire Departments kept a close watch on the spectacular blaze...which could easily be seen from Government Island.

There were rumors of a knifing in the harbor last week. A man claimed he put his hand through a boat windshield, but our source said he doubts it. He thinks the man was knifed. Teenagers were making merry on the island...stealing a cooler of beer from one tenter, a dozen eggs from another. And leaving their trash everywhere.

[turn to page 10]

Faulty equipment blamed for diver's death

By Bernie Quigley

At 8:21 p.m. a message was lost in the static gobble on CB channel 11 and the controller in the Quincy Police Underwater Recovery van leaned out toward the ocean. He shouted into the microphone: "**Do you have a message? How about it Sweathog?**"

Then clear as a bell it came again from the rescue boat a hundred yards offshore at Rocky Beach: "**We have a recovery.**"

John Blackdar and his team of divers had only been out there half an hour when they recovered the body. Night was coming quick and they didn't have time to set up a grid. They just dove and swam. In 20 minutes more they would have called it off, when they found Daniel A. Yalowchuk anchored to the ocean floor by a 60 lb. bag of sea clams.

Yalowchuk, 21, of 925 Middle St. in Weymouth went out diving late in the afternoon of July 5 with Tom Dunn, 21, of 601 Granite St. in Braintree. They came out together when they found a bed of sea clams, Dunn said, then he checked his tank and they went back in. When it was over he said on the beach he wasn't sure if Yalowchuk had checked his equipment. He said he hadn't noticed if he blew into the air hose to the air vest, to see if it was working properly.

When Dunn's air was out he came to the surface. By then it was 5:00 p.m. and he saw no sign of Yalowchuk. "You couldn't see ten feet down there," he told the Medical Examiner later on the beach. At 5:13 someone called the police.

By 5:30 p.m. a Coast Guard cutter had arrived, and as traffic built on Atlantic Ave. and a crowd gathered on the wall, a helicopter circled between Black Rock Island and the shoreline. A Coast Guard official quietly asked people in the crowd if they would mind walking along the shore to look for a body.

When they found him his knife was out of its sheath lying beneath him in the sand. Diver Dave Clancy of the Underwater Recovery Unit cut the clams loose with his own knife and the team lifted him to the surface. Blackdar said that the knife was dull and incapable of cutting the rope that held the clams.

Dunn was the more experienced diver. At least he was certified. But he hadn't made a dive in five years. Yalowchuk had only dove three times before, and he wasn't certified.

Had he been certified he might have discovered what Blackdar and his crew — code name Sweathog — found when they brought him onto the beach in a litter. That he had a hole in the rubber pipe leading from his mouthpiece to his air vest, which should have carried him safely to the surface. If he was certified he might have had a gauge on his tank to tell him how much air he had left, but he didn't have one. He **might not** have had an air tank with a rusty valve that looked like it had been in a car wreck. He **might** have used a flag marker, and he **might** have stayed in contact with his buddy. But he didn't.

At 10:33 p.m. Medical Examiner Roger A. Pompeo ruled that the death was caused by accidental drowning. With Pompeo's permission the Quincy Police Underwater Recovery Unit analyzed

[turn to page 13]

For North River competition series

Little Leaguer All-Stars picked!

Over the next four weeks Little League All-Stars will play a total of 15 games in the North River All-Star Competition series, with 12-Yr. old Cohasset All-Stars playing in the South Shore Tournament against Plymouth All-Stars Wednesday, July 16 at 5:45 p.m. at the Barnes field in Cohasset.

Cohasset All-Stars are as follows:

12-YEAR OLDS

Thomas Chamberlain, Peter Corbett, Robert Corkery, Mark Crough, John Hill, Chris Hublitz, Douglas Dalrymple, Jeff O'Neil, James Roy, Kevin Quilty, Timothy Campbell, William McKenna, David Stover, Robert Schultz. David Berstein is manager of the team, Lauren Shultz is coach.

10-YEAR OLDS

Jason Massor, Danny Pompeo, Peter Sandbloom, Glenn Froio, Jimmie Gallagher, Ron Massa, Derek Tonnesson, Todd Fitzpatrick, Craig Mulcahy, Peter Buckley, Donald Mulligan, Doug Bennett, David Shultz, Janice Davenport and Michael Anderson. Coach of this team is Jeff Ladd from Scituate.

Sunday games will be played at 2 p.m. All week night games will begin at 6 p.m. Rain date makeups will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

[See schedule on page 15]

Cohasset's Week

Richard Silvia

In charge of juice

Thanks to astute citizen reporters everywhere... the **Mariner** oftentimes gets the scoop about far-off places such as Saudi Arabia, Washington, D.C. (thanks Line (not Link) Bloomfield) and anywhere else a Cohasset resident travels.

Sometime this month we're going to get the beat on the GOP Republican convention in Detroit...where several Cohasset residents in high-ranking Massachusetts GOP positions will be stationed as of July 12 (through 18th).

Richard Silvia, owner of Silvia's garage on South Main Street, will be at on-the-scene reporter at the GOP convention. We didn't actually **send** him; he was going anyway, as the Massachusetts man in charge of special projects at the convention.

The big decisions to be made at the convention will be what to do with John Anderson's delegates and the choosing of a vice presidential candidate for whomever. And of course, GOP policy will be made.

Silvia said so far his biggest problem as special projects person for the Massachusetts delegation has been rounding up the cranberry juice to take to Detroit. Obviously, Ocean Spray is going to be a big helper. When the Michigan delegation recently asked Silvia if he could offer any advice on a particularly New England drink, he suggested the Cape Codder (thank goodness he had the foresight to not offer Cohasset punch). No one from Michigan had every heard of a Cape Codder.

Silvia noted, in conversation, that the mayor of Plymouth, Michigan is a woman. "And the town manager makes $35,000 a year. Of course they don't have a capable board of selectmen."

Cohasset Town Moderator David Place is chairman of the Massachusetts Organizationa.

Farewell permit

The board of appeals recently granted a special permit to Richard Farwell of 40 Hill Street, to alter a portion of the flood plain at 389 Beechwood Street by filling and constructing a driveway across a portion of the flood plain area.

The permit is subject to the following conditions and to any other conditions imposed by the conservation commission:

Before filling all top-soil, mud, muck, and peat shall be removed from the fill site.

A concrete pipe of suitable size, with tight joints and head walls at each end shall be installed, with the bottom of the pipe at brook-bed leve, to carry the brook through the fill.

All fill is to be clean gravel with enough clay binder to hold the slopes.

In addition, all work must conform to the Perkins Plan dated February 19, 1980, with addendum March 14, 1980 and only one house can be built, now or in the future, on the 6.1 acres.

Presently, a cease and desist order of the state is still in effect on the property, as the owner, Scott Steeves, had started to fill for a subdivision without property permits. Permissions from the conservation commission and board of appeals would effectively quash the state's cease and desist order.

25 lb. bet

Cohasset Harbormaster Harry Ritter is "on" again. The eggs, sausages, strawberry shortcake, cherrystone clams, prime rib and more shortcake last Tuesday was just in honor of a plateau he had reached in weight loss.

After loosing 133-lbs. in six months time, trimming his body to a good-looking 234-lbs., Harry is going for broke and trying for another 25-lbs. His reward will be another feast at a gourmet Italian restaurant in Boston.

Harry's daughter, Lynn, placed the new bet. And she's planning to lose the same 25 lbs. Bet Marge is really saving on the grocery bill these days!

Congratulations to all the Ritters, especially Marge, who has been enduring Harry's liquid protein diet for six months now.

The Register thinks police report a riot

High readership column

The **Mariner** is getting around these days...lots more in and out-of-town subscriptions. For a while we just figured those subscribers were relatives of Cohasset residents, students attending colleges out-of-state, transferees, new friends, etc. Then we were recently told at least two (known) New Jersey police departments received the **Mariner**. And a police department somewhere in the mid-west is getting the **Mariner**...not for its significant editorial stands, features, commentary...no, not for any of that. For the police report.

Editorial Columnist of **The Register**, Ellis Morris, recently wrote a column about the **Mariner** police report. He said:

"One of the high readership columns of any weekly hereabouts must be the police report for the week in the Cohasset **Mariner**. Apparently taken verbatim and undiluted from the police blotter, its content is therefore most always lively and intriguing. A reader must assume some of the residents of that otherwise seemingly quiet town are a belligerent sort. For example:

"May 27 — complaint of person cutting hedges possibly on property of town land; officer had person cutting hedges stopped until determination of boundary lines made. Resident said hedge is on his property and he is going to cut it down and if we do not like it, arrest him.

"Resident calls, individual has boat on his pier, wants same removed. Also said if anything happened to his property he'll break boat-owner's legs.

"June 11 — auxilliary officer and resident in re threats made to burn resident's lobster boat if boat should bump another boat again."

And so on. Remember all that?

All we can say, Ellis, is just wait until your police chiefs (**The Register** services Barnstable, Dennis and Yarmouth) make their police reports public. Just about now they're public document.

All in the family

Caroline Wampole, a senior at Cohasset High School, was recently informed that she was one of 12 students selected from the greater metropolitan area to write for the Globe's high school focus page.

In 1978 her sister, Miriam, then a student at Hingham High School, presently a sophomore at Smith, also wrote for the Globe focus page.

Caroline is a co-editor of the CHS 1981 yearbook, and last year served as a co-editor of the CHS Lamplighter — a student newspaper.

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Health rules moving into the future

By Bernie Quigley

Last week in a local newspaper the surprising news was reported that Cohasset horse owners who keep their horses stabled out of town will have to have them licensed in Cohasset.

That story began with what we in the trade call a catchy lead. A catchy lead is meant to capture the imagination of the reader, to trick him into what might be a dull news story. Unfortunately, with the catchy lead we reporters sometimes lose the spirit of things.

Yes, a member of the board of health did mention something to that affect at a workshop for new horse regulations on June 30. Yes, the board did vote on new proposals for horse registration, and no, that is not the new regulation.

News commentary

The news at the board of health was fairly dull, especially if you didn't understand the dynamics of what was going on. Most of the talk revolved around the distance a horse should be from the owner's house, the neighbors's property line or the nearest swamp. Pretty esoteric material, and if you hadn't thought much about horses since **My Friend Flicka** moved you as a kid, it could have put you to sleep.

But what was actually going on at the workshop last week and at board meetings for months past is something a little different. It involves the creaking and groaning of a centuries old community moving into the future. The heart of the matter is the masterful stroke Thomas Jefferson added to the Constitution, stating that the pursuit of happiness is the inalienable rights of all Americans.

To Lawrence Mitchell of 271 N. Main St. the pursuit of happiness means riding horses and keeping them close by on his property for care and convenient riding. To Brad Pierce who lives next door it means something different. To him and his wife it means inviting over a few friends and having a cookout.

If Mitchell gets permission to stablehis horse from the Board of Health, then the Pierces won't have their cookouts. They say the horses will be too close, and the smell too intense. It will destroy what they consider to be their "Quality of life," and undermine their whole reason by buying their house and setting up a home in Cohasset. The Pierces and the Mitchells attend all of the Board of Health meetings and take close notes.

Now the board of health has to decide what is a reasonable policy to protect the rights and safety of all. They have to measure in their own minds with judicial prudence what constitutes a fair and reasonable judgment that, in this matter, involves the rights of the individual as much as it does the problem of a health hazard.

They do this by thinking out loud. They were thinking out loud on June 30 when they decided that a horse must have a five dollar license and a stable must have a permit. If you have ten horses they all need licenses even if you keep them in someone else's stable. "Stabled anywhere?" someone asked, and Dr. C. Michael Bliss, a Board Member, waved his hand and replied, "...anywhere...even in another state." The idea was that the Board wanted to keep track of the horse population for health reasons, and the old laws didn't provide for a simple, correct count.

Later, on the phone, Bliss said he didn't mind if someone kept a horse say, in New Hampshire, and what they voted on is not now the regulation. What they voted on was a rough outline, to be reviewed at the next meeting before it goes to the lawyers. After that the new proposals will be printed up and distributed, so that the residents will have 30 days to protest them or make new suggestions. Then, sometime in September most likely, some of the proposals will become the new regulations.

So what went on at the workshop was speculation and investigation in these nebulous areas of horse codes, in which none of the board members are experts, but all reasonable people and elected officials.

Reasonable people

It is best that we don't have experts on the board of health. It is good that we have reasonable people. Experts often know only their own expertise and little else. Reasonable people can adjust their thinking to pigs, cows, goats or horses, and if a specific problem comes up they can take the advice of experts under consideration.

And there have been a few experts on horses on hand at recent board meetings to offer their advice. In some cases the experts are lobbyists for their own vision of the pursuit of happiness, and their interests and expertise has been well received by the board.

Mitchell, who likes horses, enlightened the board on recent studies by the University of Pennsylvania on their recommendation of asphalt floors for stables, but Sally Davenport, familiar with those studies, claimed that the asphalt hurt the horses hooves. Diane Sullivan, who hates horses, advised the board of potential squalor in one square inch of horse manure.

Herb Jason on his boat, the Blue Heather.

In some cases the information of the experts was added to the proposals for the new regulations regarding the stabling of horses. In all cases the board considered the divergent views of the participants and made their own judgments...judgments that seemed quite rational to this kid from Brooklyn, where there are no pigs, cows, goats or horses and far too many people.

In Brooklyn there didn't seem to be any collective voice of reason, elected to express the desires of the group as a whole, there were only special interests. In Brooklyn, the group as a whole always seemed to lose.

Jefferson, the visionary, predicted this state of affairs a long time ago. When America gets as crowded as Europe, he said, it will become as corrupt as Europe. Cohasset is not so crowded, and if you go to a board of health meeting you can still see democracy at work as it was intended to work. Not with experts, but with the fair view of citizens making sense.

But Cohasset is getting crowded. That's why the Planning Board has asked the board of health to toughen up on the proximity of horse and people, and that's why the board of health is holding these workshops.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Guest Editorial

Mosquito control

By Gilbert Tower

It was distressing to recently learn that mosquito control work was not carried out this year in 10 communities from Quincy to Duxbury, including Cohasset, due to lack of funds from Quincy.

It was the first time in 25 years that the South Shore Mosquito Control Project did not spray mosquito breeding grounds in April. It is gratifying that Cohasset made its contribution promptly after town meeting to the control project.

The writer has sometimes been urged to write reminiscences about what living was like in Cohasset seventy years ago. That article about mosquitoes suggests writing something on that subject. People today who are not bothered by mosquitoes and flies have no conception of what they used to be.

It was impossible for people to sit out on their porches unless they were protected by screens. It is gratifying that Cohasset has always willingly contributed to the South Shore Mosquito Control Project.

Flies were another pest. There were numerous cow barns in town which were prolific breeders of flies. They would get into houses and stick to everything. Sticky fly paper was one defense against them and another control was by paper with poison to it which was placed in a dish of water.

People today can be very thankful that we now have few flies except near where horses are kept. However there are not many horses now and the streets are not very much fouled with horse manure. Automobiles are now much cleaner than animals used to be.

In early colonial days pigs, cows and bulls used to roam freely the same as dogs do now. Living conditions have greatly improved in respect to waste from animals but further improvement is possible.

You're welcome

To the Editor:

Thank you for sending me the courtesy copy of your newspaper.

We are pleased to read about our grand-niece graduating with honors and a scholarship given by the Cohasset Rotary Club — a very generous scholarship.

Your paper was enjoyed by us — it resembles our own Chatham Chronicle, to which we subscribe. The articles and ads are all in good taste.

Sincerely,
Celia B. Segar
(Mrs. S. B.)

Command performances this weekend

SRO for Arts Festival's Godspell

By Tanna Kasperowicz

All year long town government officials worked to keep taxes at a minimum (we think), residents installed wood stoves to keep warm and save on the heating bills. People read about the impending recession and figured they were in it, wondering what was so impending about it.

But the artists of the town...the thespians and the artists of brush and pen...were gathering their colors and ideas and musical notes to bring us this past July 4th weekend...where the culmination of the arts EXPLODED in the guise of the South Shore Arts Festival and the Cohasset Drama Workshop production of **Godspell.**

It is apparent from reading my past play reviews that I will have to write something a whole lot better than any of those if I am to continue in this game.

Ok. So I loved it.

I bawled at the end...because the cast was so young and beautiful...and because they did us a moral service by making us face our own moral imperatives. Sunday night I wondered why **Godspell** couldn't go on forever. The cast is one of the hottest tickets in town. Hopefully, you can still get tickets for the fourth and fifth run this weekend. As of Sunday there were only 30 tickets left.

Ron Emmons runs his workshop productions like a **successful** football team. From all evidences of expended energy, the **Godspell** cast could well have played two football games Sunday. Thank goodness they supplied us with cranberry juice drinks during intermission...the audience was exhausted!

Although Emmons always seems to have a winning cast, he hardly does it alone. The result of such an attempt could leave chaos. He's smarter than that. He had Alexandra Mullen, a CHS '80 grad, serve as musical director and choreographer for the 17-member cast which was always moving, grinding, swirling, singing, kicking, mimeing. Such an endeavor could be criticized for an excess of cleverness. But there were no excesses. Mullen's a pro — with 11 years experience to her credit.

No, I'm not going to try to name all the 17 good performances in the production. Jim Vivian, a CHS '79 grad, presently at Boston University, **was** Christ. His was a leadership wise enough to surmount all the odds. His performance was the doctrine of the possible, the attainable.

Every member of the audience takes home something personal from any production. And I can only tell you what I took home.

Karen Ekberg and Holly Grant perform a song during Godspell production. (Derr photo)

I had quite forgotten that Jesus was not only the son of God. He was also human, with human frailities. I had also, over the years, forgotten that Christ's mission was a teaching mission. And his disciples were frustrating to say the least.

I had forgotten how frightened Jesus must have been of dying, to have known the time and place of his end.

Jesus called his disciples into combat and gave them a reason to stay when the hell began to break loose around them, when the sphincter began to flutter, when every natural instinct was to cut and run. Even Jesus thought of cutting and running, but couldn't because he was the kingpin.

He gave us all amnesty.

And I had forgotten that, too.

Says she didn't threaten School Committee

To the Editor:

I would be most grateful if you would convey to the school committee and all present, the following clarification.

Letters

Being no orator, I fear my words of June 30th have confused at least one reporter, who quotes me as having "threatened the committee by telling them they could be replaced." By no means!

My words were: "I'm afraid I'm offering a personal vote of no confidence in the abilities, attitudes and actions of this committee regarding music, at least."

I had prefaced this by observing that where traditional or parliamentarian practices are in force, democratically-elected governments incurring votes of no confidence, topple and must be replaced.

Since I have noticed nothing democratic in the handling of Mr. Hyde's case (Anthony Hyde, former CHS Music Director), it is fortunate for our school's government, that such procedures are not followed in spite of its having inspired in me and obviously in so many others, a vote of no confidence.

I also offer a vote of no confidence in the committees allowing music in 7th and 8th Grades to be completely voluntary.

Jean Birmann
Atlantic Avenue

Town shouldn't rush into 3-A purchase

To the Editor:

The writer has just read that the town is considering buying the Cohasset Motors property on Rte. 3A for $650,000.

Owner Howard Schramm has give the town six weeks to consider the idea so that there will have to be some thinking done to decided what to do about the proposal.

Off hand the writer's reaction is that instead of the town acquiring the property for some uses for which the needs have not hitherto been recognizd, it would be better if the property could be continued for some profitable enterprise, so that it would continue to have consideralbe assessed value and pay taxes to the town.

That raises the question as to what income-producing business the property would be suitable for. It has not been on the market very long so that more time is needed for some prospective purchaser.

If some purchaser could pay Mr. Schramm more than $650,000 it would seem better for the town to continue it as taxable property. There are already other town needs. The first need will be for money to pay for the town's share of the wastewater disposal system. How much that will be is not yet known but no doubt it will be a fairly large amount of money.

Also, it is not known how much money will be needed to buy the railroad property from the Penn Central Railroad Trustees. To determine how much the town should pay when the trustees are ready to

[turn to page 5]

Advisory Comm. recommends efficiency study for town

To the Editor:

A list of 18 concerns about various aspects of town operations has been drawn up by the Cohasset Advisory Committee and submitted to the selectmen with the intention of discussing these matters with the selectmen and other town and committee officials in the hope that some solutions can be found.

The list of concerns is contained in a letter to the Selectmen from advisory committee chairman Jean Cotton, who notes that these matters have come to the attention of the committee through its required review of department budgets during the past two years.

The Advisory Committee is charged with reviewing the departmental and committee budgets and other proposed town expenditures and making recommendations for action at regular and special town meetings.

"During the past two years as the Advisory Committee was reviewing the budgets and talking to Department and Committee Chairmen, there were certain areas that seemed to require more research to improve not only the efficiency of some operations but also the services that were rendered," Mrs. Cotton said. "It is our intention to discuss these with you and other departments involved in the hope that ways may be found to implement some solutions."

Mrs. Cotton said the committee found that the pressure of meeting deadlines made it difficult to look into the matters in detail as town meeting time approached, and it was hoped that discussions might be held in the summer and fall to get more information. The Committee, she said, had no preconceived solutions and wanted first to consult with officials and get more information. The list of "concerns" follows:

A new schedule of fees for cemetery lots and the digging of graves; improvement of the town's telephone system or service; a more efficient schedule for the assignment of secretarial work; a study of centralized communication for the fire and police departments.

Alos, a method to legally increase financing recreation programs through the revolving fund; a study and possible implementation of a fee schedule for faulty private alarm systems; an improved schedule for the maintenance ofGovernment Island property; a definite program and a method of checking the maintenance of all town vehicles.

And, an evaluation of the feasibility of rustproofing town vehicles; a study of street lighting — an evaluation in respect to rising cost; the certification of the water dept. laboratory, and a study of its possible use for the sewer dept. to avoid duplication; the possible implementation of a central purchasing department.

Also, a yearly inventory of all town equipment and supplies — including the school dept; a review by the selectmen of all budgets under their jurisdiction before submission to the advisory committee; a study of a new format for the town meeting warrant in order to be more informative to the voters; a study or review of the present town meeting quorum requirement.

And the possible legalization of longer term town contracts; and a more efficient use of personnel in the reading of water meters.

Cohasset Advisory Committe

3-A purchase

[continued from page 4]

sell, a report will be needed to consider who much money some new house lots can be sold for and what new roads can be built.

The filling that was done to make the railroad bed will be worth compensating for if it becomes a part of a new road. If undertaken at once, a study of that problem will take two, or more, years to figure it out.

Some mention has been made of a proposal to buy the pipes of the Hingham Water Co. in the estern part of the town on the Hingham side of Forest Ave. That is another possibility that might come ahead of any uses that the town might make of the Schramm property. It may take two or three years for Mr. Schramm to sell his Ford Motor Sales and Service property.

How much has been paid off to date for the Cohasset Water Co. acquisition by the town of Cohasset? The writer has not looked in the town report to see what other indebtedness the town is paying off. Keep in mind that the federal government has requested going slow on public expenditures in order to prevent increasing inflation.

The vacated property will be well suited for another automobile company if there is another automobile company that can use it, which seems doubtful at the present time. Otherwise some alterations may be required to make it suitable for a different use.

Those are some thoughts that occur off hand to the writer. Hopefully they may be of some help to the selectmen or to some other person who may contribute some thinking. In any event it is hoped that the additional fire station idea will not be taken up seriously.

The town has already voted twice that a second fire station is not needed for our little town. Every house in town can be reached within ten minutes from the present fire station on Elm Street. The cost for operating the fire department is already too high and another letter has been prepared on that subject.

Gilbert Tower
North Main Street

Teach them to listen

(ED.'S NOTE: the following letter was sent to the Cohasset School Committee June 16. An addendum was added to the letter July 5 and submitted to the **Mariner** for publication).

Dear Mr. England and school committee friends:

Just a note with a very strong plea. I urge you, please to reinstate music as a requirement in the 7th and 8th grades and thereafter I urge you to support and build on a worthwhile program.

If this is not done, I fear the school committee will indeed have achieved the distinction of having dealt a mortal blow to the cultural developement of our children.

When I see AP music offered at Cohasset High, then I will know that there is indeed a strong music program in our school. Until then, please give our youngsters a chance to look back with gratitude to their schools music program, even if it were to teach them no more than just **how to listen**.

I constantly hear teachers complain — and have discovered myself that children do not listen — it's easier to look!

In addition, proper exposure to music education in secondary school can open up new avenues of fruitful employment, i.e. the ever-expanding field of music therapy.

Finally, this "ten students per class or no class" policy simply does not work in the music setting, especially in a small system likes ours, with its many scheduling problems.

Yet, "The few" also pay taxes and are no less deserving of opportunity. How can you fail in your responsibilities to implement the declared philosophy of education for "the whole child?"

Addendum

The school committee has responded it has not eliminated music. But realistically, it's a rare musically non-performing youngster who will voluntarily attend a music class. These are the students

[turn to page 7]

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Bill Morgan

☐Bill Morgan of Bow Street will play one of the leading male roles in the Plymouth Old Colony Theatre's production of **Not Now Darling** which will run from July 14 to 19th with performances at 8 p.m.

Bill, who will assume the name of Harry McMichael for that week, becomes a successful gambler in this spicey British comedy. Always well received wherever it plays, **Not Now Darling** was first produced in 1970 by George Steinbrenner in New York City.

After graduating from Boston College, Bill gave the Big Apple a go. He was an NBC page and studied under opera star, John Mace, but after a year in the melting pot of actors and singers, he came home to Cohasset (our gain!). He's been a fervent amateur actor for twenty years, spending approximately 10 with the Cohasset Dramatic Club and 10 with the Hinghan Civic Chorus Group. He recently did **South Pacific** with the Curtain Call Theatre, Braintree.

☐The July 6 **Sunday New York Times** Travel Section led off with an article about Cohasset and our South Shore neighbors titled "Exploring the Coast Between Boston and Cape Cod."

Jane Condon, a reporter for **Life Magazine**, who grew up here, was married here two years ago and still has family in town (unfortunately, I was not able to identify her family), captured my rapt attention when she writes in her lead paragraph.

"When I hear people call the South Shore the North Shore's poor cousin or when guidebooks completely forget that there are 50 miles — fascinating ones, too — between Boston and Cape Cod, I Bristle" (me too!).

The "history, food and sunshine" still draw her back frequently and she writes about the highlights of those 50 miles from the Quincy Mansion to Hingham's Historic Square, to our own museums, restaurants and Music Circus, to Scituate's bustling harbor, to Duxbury's public beach and on down to Plymouth Rock, the Mayflower and Plimouth Plantation, in detail.

Thank you, Jane Condon!

☐Vacation day suggestion: Follow the historic/scenic route described in Jane Condon's **New York Times** article and take in a performance of **Not Now Darling**, starring Cohasset's own Bill Morgan!

☐The Lawrence and Edmond clans, who you read about last week, had **another** reason to celebrate: Dutchy (Leonard) and Adele (one set of grandparents) celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Friday, July 4th! The Edmonds (May and Bruce of Pond Street, the other set of grandparents) are, like the Lawrences, getting to be old hands at partying.

Last week glasses were raised for the visiting offspring, Joan and Paul Lawrence from Golden, Colorado, on their 12th wedding anniversary, an event they shared with brother Peter and Leslie Lawrence of Duxbury.

The Lawrence's sons, Peter, 7, and David, 8, couldn't be happier! They're here for three weeks with four grandparents!

Bill O'Brien thinks he'd better go back to jogging with his Irish walking stick. He was defenseless last week when two hungary-looking canines came loping after him. (See this week's police report).

Take care to put away your hammock (if you have one);backyard theives are after them.

Congratulations to Peter and Michelle Laney of Jerusalem Road, who became the parents of their first child, a son, Andrew Onwood Laney, who was born on June 2 at South Shore Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Onwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laney are grandparents.

☐Juan and Plann Kling also became the parents of their first born, a daughter, Lena Kling, born on June 17 at South Shore Hospital. Lena will have lots of playmates within the family; her grandparents, Vath and Chabeth Khlee of Hill Street, are the parents of her six cousins: Vanny, Phafly, Phalla, Bun-ny, Et and Chien.

The Klings, who like the Khlee's are native Cambodians who took refuge in Thailand, were recently reunited here with their family.

☐August 16-30 Steven Ralff, a Deer Hill School student, will attend two weeks of baseball camp at Lakeville, Massachusetts. Steven is the son of Mr. And Mrs. David Ralff of Lantern Lane — and he's a pretty fine ball player, we hear.

☐Christopher (Chris) MacKenzie, a freshman at Holy Cross College, was named to the Dean's list for the second semester of the 1979-80 academic year. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie of Wilton, Connecticut — formerly of Cohasset. He's majoring in economics.

☐Twenty-two is the magic number at the Ripley Road Nursing Home, although the date you want to remember is the 19th.

On Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the 22 residents, 22 families and 22 staff members of the Home will hold their 5th Annual Fair.

Residents have been busy making silk flowers, stuffed dolls and toys, lollypop dolls, crocheted items and Christmas decorations that will be for sale, along with baked goods and white elephants donated by their families.

For the first time, this year there will also be games for children and pony rides. Muffins, doughnuts, fried dough and coffee will be on sale for breakfast and homemade clam chowder (a la Don Harrold), hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, salad and desserts will be available for lunch from 11:30 a.m. onward. Chances for merchant-donated items will be sold.

"We hope this will be a community project," says Thelma Harrold, administrator of the home for, coming up in August, 22 years!

Proceeds from the Annual Fair will be used for outings and entertainment for residents.

There promises to be something for everyone and plenty to eat (take your kid sister out to breakfast, or treat the family to lunch), so save the date — July 19th — and stop by at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

☐The Ripley Road Nursing Home will celebrate two of its residents' birthdays on Wednesday, July 9th:

Mrs. Welton, who's actual birthday was on Independence Day, and Faith Cook, born July 21.

Cake, ice cream, piano music and singing are party fare for the afternoon.

☐Turning six, also on July 9th, was Chris Bartow who has invited a few friends and his cousins, Matt and Adam Pennewell, visting from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, for sweets and miniature golf.

☐The "ladies" match birthday club, however, has gained a lot of interest. Joan Bravo's birthday will be celebrated on August 9th, high noon at The Greenhouse. If you are old enough to order a drink, come join; and if you share the same zodiac sign, you may bask in the candlelight, too.

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THURSDAY, JULY 10

BORN FREE MOVIE AT TOWN HALL AUDITORIUM begins at 7:30 p.m., ends at 9:06 p.m. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent, adult or older sibling. Movies are free of charge. They'll be shown Thursday evenings for eight consecutive weeks.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST open to all aged residents. Rain date Monday, July 14. There will be no regular playground program for 4-12 yr. olds in the morning. Children should be dropped off at the CHS football field (Miliken Field at the head of Norfolk Road) at 9 a.m.

Balloon flying will take place at mid-point during the morning. Games and activities will continue until 12 noon. Four and Five-year olds must be picked up at noon. While 6-12 yr. olds will be walked back to Osgood by the staff, have lunch, and continue with regular playgrouind activities until the usual pick-up time at 3 p.m. The later age group should pack a lunch that day.

YOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENT — boys and girls interested in playing tennis forCohasset in the Harris-Whiltman League, sponsored by the New England Lawn Tennis Association, should report to the Miliken Field Tennis Courts today. Age 14 and under should report between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Age 18 and under should report between 1 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. If you can't make these times, but are interested in playing, contact Mrs. Ralff at 383-0937 or John Roy at 383-0838 for further information.

The teams will compete with other recreation departments and tennis clubs south of Boston through July and into the middle of August. A $5 fee is required.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

BAND CONCERT ON THE TOWN COMMON 7:30 p.m.

MDC ZOO MOBILE will visit the Osgood School playground at 10 a.m. Visit the mobile from 11-12 noon. Playground meets as usual.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME at Barnes Field. Cohasset All-Stars will play Plymouth All-Stars at 5:45 p.m.

ROBIN HOOD MUSIC CIRCUSREGISTRATIONS from 9-12 noon at the recreation office, town hall. The performance date is Thursday, July 31, but registration must be made July 9. The cost for Robin Hood will be $2.45 per person, payable by check to the Town of Cohasset.

Regular playground programs will continue on days of performances. Children participating in the Music Circus will be accompanied by an appropriate number of staff members. Other children will continue as usual with playground activities.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

RIPLEY ROAD NURSING HOME ANNUAL FAIR from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 25 Ripley Road (corner of Sohier St.): Morning coffee, muffins, fried dough, homemade clam chowder, chances for prizes, games and pony rides for children, handmade crafts for sale.

Dial 545-3950 to subscribe

Member of Quincy Police Underwater Recovery Team checks equipment before looking for lost diver on Black Rock Beach.

Teach them

[continued from page 5]

most affected by having music made voluntary. To them, music until now has been a once-a-week activity, so how can they themselves really understand its importance? At least please give the non-performing student an opportunity to emerge from high school, less woefully ignorant of great music and its creators.

It is also important to note that small numbers per class are more often indicative of scheduling problems than lack of interest on the part of students.

Jean Bermann
Atlantic Avenue

Burrie's
ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE!
10% to 50% OFF!
EVERYTHING in our magnificent stock of suedes, leathers and deerskins at least 10% less than regular price. Even brand new FALL STOCK of jackets, bags, gloves, etc. included! Special CLOSEOUT values of seasonal and broken lot items up to 50% off.
9-6 Mon. Sat. & 1-6 Sun.
PLUS 'til 9 p.m. Fri.!
Tel. 659-7103
Burrie's "HOME OF FINE LEATHERS"
575 Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell
. . . . near Norwell Center
at the sign of the leaping deer!
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LION'S DEN LOUNGE
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We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

GOOD TO THE LAST ROOM!
Now Carrying A Full Line of Wall Coverings.
Cohasset Hardware
40 S. Main St.
383-0185

Mariposa
weekdays: 9:30 - 5:30
6th Anniversary Sale
15% off EVERYTHING (except quilts, water colors or cup plates)
July 10 - 13th
Duxbury Crossroads Sun. 1-5

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Stop #5 on Americana Trail
EDAVILLE IS a 5½ mile adventure behind powerful steam engines around an 1800-acre Cranberry Plantation.
EDAVILLE IS a visit to the famous New England Heritage Museum, a stroll thru an authentic 1800's Main Street.
It's a ride on an antique Carousel, a bright red antique fire-engine, a drive thru the Model "T" Turnpike, and a visit to the Children's Petting Zoo.
EDAVILLE IS LIVE PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT DAILY ALL SUMMER, including acts on nationwide tour like Buckfield Leather & Lather Variety Show, Bennington College Puppet Theatre, Scrub Board Slim — magic, music, mime, juggling, and more!

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Dental Dialogue
DENTAL SLEUTH NEEDS X-RAYS
Q. I go to the dentist every six months to have my teeth cleaned and X-rayed. Why does the dentist X-ray my teeth so often, and is it harmful?
A. X-rays are invaluable in detecting dental problems not visible to the naked eye. They are one of the dentists most valuable diagnostic aids. Among many things they show early decay, diseases of the gum, and certain kinds of bone cancer — problems that can arise suddenly. With modern methods and safeguards there is no reason for you to be concerned about periodic X-rays. As Sherlock Holmes would say, "Elementary my dear Watson!"

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
John M. Burns, D.D.S.
344 Rockland St.
Hingham/North Cohasset
Phone 749-6750

A.J. Antone sells car no. 3,000

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Do people buy the car or the man? Twenty years ago a Ford-buying family remained a Ford-buying family all its life...people who bought Chevrolets stuck with their brand religiously. Now it seems things have changed...or at least things changed for A.J. Antone when he made a change from the former Cohasset Motors to Spensley Chevrolet.

When Cohasset Motors closed its doors a few months ago, Antone took his Ford customers with him to Spensley Chevrolet — just down the street. After 19 years selling Fords — how does it feel to be selling Chevrolets? "It feels good. It's a fine product."

Antone said his customers have always bought **service** from him — a product he stands behind. And because of his widely-known reputation for service, after the sale, he does over 75 per cent repeat business and has a large referral and transferee business. "Over one half of my sales at Spensley are from customers I formerly sold Fords to.

"Where once I sold to the mothers and fathers, I'm now selling to their children. And I suppose in a few years I'll be selling to their children and grandchildren

Last week Antone sold car No. 3,000 to Mrs. Grace Russell. "I sold her a 1967 Ford Falcon before."

Selling 3,000 cars over an 18-yr. period is like selling a car every other day. And it's a pretty fine average for a car salesman from a small town to have achieved.

A.J. Antone of Spensley Chevrolet presents flowers to Grace Russell of Nichols Road — his 3,000th car sale in an 18 year period. (Derr photo)

Horse show champion & reserve competition

On June 29 forty dauntless riders mounted on 25 wringing wet horses (that will teach Sally Davenport to schedule a horse show in the unpredictable summer months) carried on to compete for Champion and Reserve in six divisions at this year's show.

Silver Challenge Trophies were given to the following riders: **Hunter Division:** Champion Laura McKenna. Reserve Champion Tammy Ehrstein. **Equitation Division:** Champion Lee Plattmann. Reserve Champion Tammy Ehrstein. **Pleasure Division:** Champion Tammy Abromowich. Reserve Champion Julie Chambers.

Adult Division: Champion Lil Murray. Reserve Champion Sally Davenport. **Fitting and Showmanship:** Champion Jen Hanlon. Reserve Champion Julie Hoogeveen. **Walk-Trot:** Champion Heather St. Onge. Reserve Champion Marsha Kelly.

Another 50 awards were given to class winners.

A break

"give me one break which

is not my neck"

J.P. Donleavy

The Alewife Tavern's

London Pub Buffets

New England Clam Bake

Serve yourself to clam chowder, steamers, corn on the cob, boiled onions, festival of summer salads, then we will serve your 1¼ pound lobster. Finish your dinner with watermelon sherbert

Served from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Price $10.95

Sunday Hunt Breakfast

Delicious tipsy orange salad, fresh fruits and juices, homefries, chicken livers, bacon, sausage, homemade biscuits and muffins and select a perfectly prepared entree.

Served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Priced from $6.95

Luncheon Specialty

Enjoy soup, fresh salad bar, cold luncheon selections and Chef Roland's daily hot entre creations.

Served from 11:30 a.m. to 5:0 p.m.
Priced at $3.95

After Theatre Supper

Serve yourself to tacos, Syrian pockets, salads and cheeses, cold meats, vegetables, soups and other appeteasers.

Served from 10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Priced at $3.95

Herringbrook Hill, 707 Main Street (Route 123) Norwell
Call 659-4922 for reservations.

Scituate K of C Carnival

Scituate Harbor
(Cole Parkway)
July 15 — 19
Tuesday — Saturday
Fireworks Friday & Saturday

Stop Sign.

It's a fact that more than 9 out of every 10 people looking for a home recognize the familiar brown and gold CENTURY 21® sign. It is so widely recognized that every day over 1,600 homes are sold by CENTURY 21 people from coast to coast. In 1979 alone, that resulted in a staggering 579,000 closings.

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Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisnell

Several questions have come in concerning the various salt water licenses required by sportsmen to sell fish, especially tuna.

The National Marine Fisheries are separate and entirely different from the Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries. National Fisheries are part of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration. They issude tuna permits and set seasonal catch limits. Mass. Fisheries come under the Dept. of Natural Resources and issue Commercial Fishing License.

You may legally have one without the other, but to have a tuna permit you can not sell your tuna. To have a commercial fishing license you cannot catch a tuna. To catch and sell a tuna you must have both a permit (issued to your boat) and a Commercial Fishing License (issued to you).

Commercial Fishing Licenses come in a variety of prices and obligations.

You may legally catch and sell daily up to 100 pounds of fish without any type license. A $5 Rod and Reel License covers you for any fish caught exceeding 100 pounds, including tuna (if caught on Rod & Reel. A $25 individual commercial license covers you for all types of fishing including gill net seining, long line, etc. This includes rod & reel for stripers, mackerel, blues etc.

The catch is you alone must do all the work. You must gaff or harpoon all fish alone with no help except for a co-pilot (allowed to maneuver the boat only). That can become difficult with large stripers and tuna.

A $50 license covers you and everyone in the boat. You may sell fish caught by your friends and gain assistance gaffing and harpooning. The $50 also covers gill netting, tub trawl, seining etc. for you and any boat up to 59 feet.

From 60 feet to 99 feet the same privilege cost $75. From 100 feet on its a $100 price tag.

If you purchase a $50 plus commercial license you also get a sales tax exempt number. Most marine dealers bait shop owners, etc. honor this number so you can save the 5% sales tax. Some stores require that you fill out a form prior to acceptance. If you spend $1000 a year on repairs or tackle or bait than you pay for your license.

If you buy a new boat or motor you must pay the sales tax in order to register the boat, but then you may apply for a sales tax rebate to:

Dept. of Revenue, Leverett Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Ma., c/o Sales Tax Bureau, P/O Box 7010.

You must submit a notorized bill of sale if from other than a dealer. Proof of sales tax payment (cancelled check or validated form ST-6 along with your commercial fishing license (copies of each will do).

Tide Calendar

July	High Tide	Low Tide
10	10:27 a.m.	4:14 a.m.
	10:43 p.m.	4:24 p.m.
11	11:20 a.m.	5:05 a.m.
	11:33 p.m.	5:17 p.m.
12	....	5:55 a.m.
	12:10 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
13	12:22 a.m.	6:42 a.m.
	12:57 p.m.	6:52 p.m.
14	1:08 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
	1:42 p.m.	7:37 p.m.
15	1:52 a.m.	8:08 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	8:22 p.m.
16	2:37 a.m.	8:51 a.m.
	3:07 p.m.	9:08 p.m.

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$100 Off Your Deposit
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When you move in and rent at
FOX RUN APARTMENTS
Luxury Country Living
Convenient location off Rte 3 • Swimming pool • Tennis courts • Much more
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NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
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- 175 Sleepers In Stock for quick delivery
- All styles and covers included in this special sale event.
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AS SHOWN $349.88 full size Herculon or nylon sleeper from Duo

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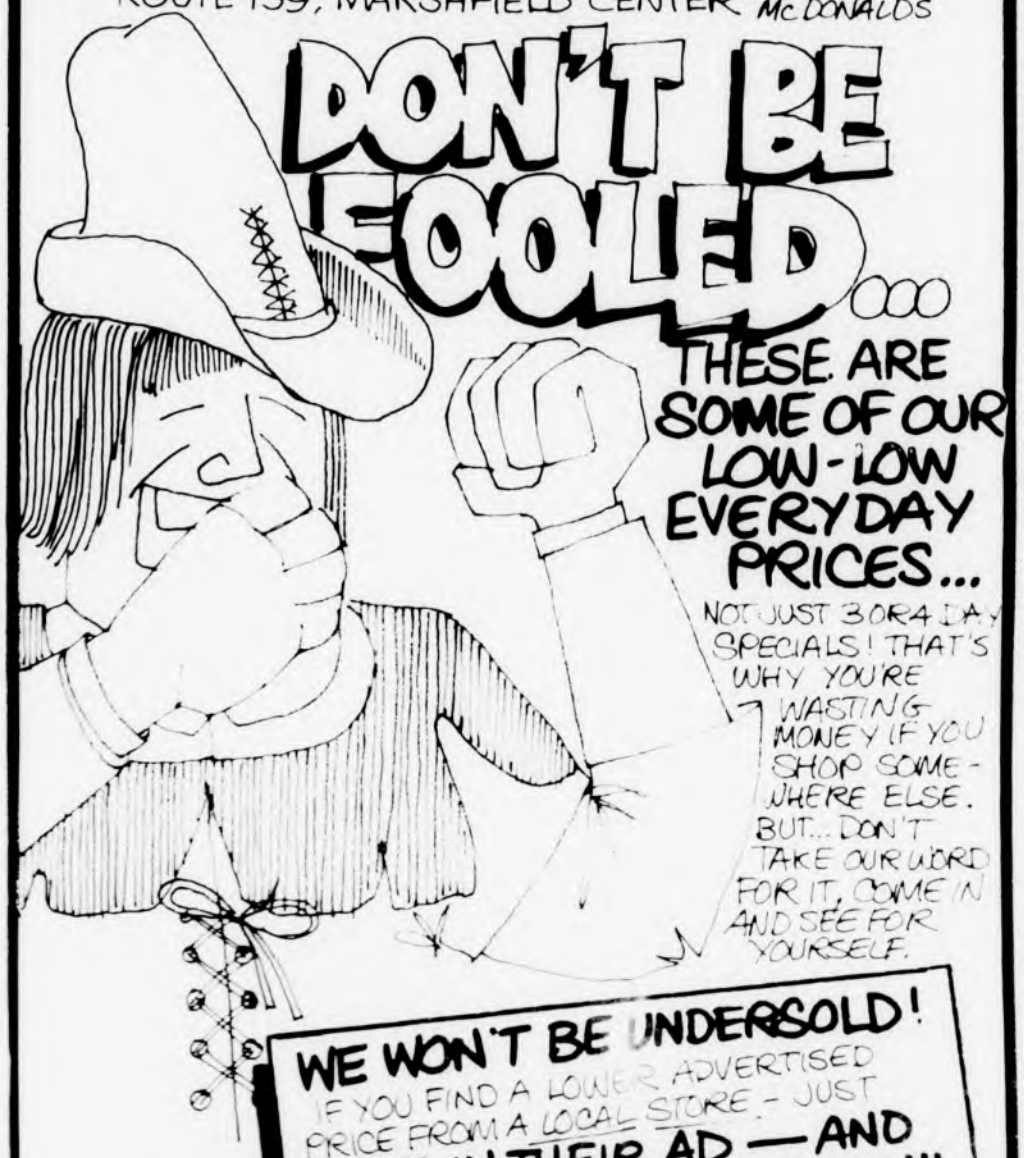

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1.75 LITER BOTTLE HARNEY SCOTCH 9.99
RON VIRGIN RUM 1.75 LITER 8.99
4 LITER BOTTLE TAYLOR CALIF. CELLARS CHABLIS, RHINE, ROSE, BURGUNDY 5.99
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CALVERT GIN 1.75 LITER BOTTLE 8.75
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITER 9.99
COSTA DO SOL 1 LITER BOTTLE 2.49

Tenement city

[continued from page 1]

Someone else said a man was shooting a gun on Bassing Beach...but if anyone was, it's not registered in the hallowed pages of the police report for the week.

A woman, who made it to Parker Avenue from Bassing Beach, was rushed to the hospital for some reason or another. Fireworks shot out from Whitehead and one large boat in the middle of the Harbor. Those flares worried tenters a little...especially when skiffs were still quietly taking passengers to and from the shore in the night. One flare on the North side of the island remained lit for sometime after it fell, causing some tenters to worry that another one might stay lit on **their** tent. Kids with booze up their snoots were reported everywhere.

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On non-July 4th weekends Bassing can be a lovely place to walk, take a quick swim to...have a cookout. If you own a dinghy or can hitch a ride. Put your towel in your teeth and swim over...drag your airtight cooler behind you.

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Saturday, we visited some of the tenters who had survived an overnight or two on the bustling island. Tom and Leslie Chamberlain, along with Lynn and Joe McVay (the McVays are from Scituate) were tenting for the first time, although both couples have visited Bassing Beach many times before — as day-trippers.

Estimates of the numbers of people on the island July 4 were everywhere from 500-1,000. Tom said, "They came on floats, mattresses, everything imaginable."

Lynn said she saw kids riding bikes at low tide up to their waists in the water.

In Tent #2 we found Tim Doody, from California. "I came here just for this weekend." Doddy said he's a former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown who left after four years because of the long hours. He's now with Jim Howe Productions out of Darlington, South Carolina, but he lives in Boston. Doody is one of two American clowns ever to have been invited to Monocco by Princess Grace.

Doody was tenting with Jane (Bacigalupo) and Ed Dolph. Jane's sister, May, is married to John Muncey who owns Harbor Liquors. Doody then said he had also worked for an advertising agency in New York for 18 years and had written the "You only go around once in life" advertisement for Schlitz Beer.

Tent #3 didn't want to talk to me at first...or give their names. They eventually talked, but never gave their names. They reported having come to Bassing for countless years now...as did their relatives before them. They were depressed by the underage kids drinking and leaving rubbish on the beach.

"There were 13 and 14-year old kids stumbling around in boats...heaving all over. I wonder where their parents are?" one man questioned.

They, some of them, anyway, were also concerned that any publicity about the island might just alert more vandals. We considered that plea before writing this story. But we think the vandals have already discovered Bassing Beach.

Bassing Beach tenters upset over island vandalism...teenage drinkers a problem over weekend of the Fourth. (Derr photo)

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545-6100

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

What treasures come my way! Last week a jewel of a spanking new cookbook from our ever-faithful Margaret Ward. I'll get to that next week, but now, I must tell you of three dog-eared, be-spattered gems, one dated 1888 which Priscilla Hall unearthed while going through her recipes. The Ladies of East Marshfield got together '150 Tested Recipes ' and had them printed by Alfred Mudge & Son of 24 Franklin St., Boston. Merchants who helped pay for the little 35-page book by taking out full-page ads included W. W. Randall of Sea Veiw who urged them to "fall in for your rations" and L. W. Cook's of North Scituate whose clothing and underclothing included horse blankets, wolf robes and newmarkets. Does anyone know what the last two items were? E. W. Hall who owned the building that now houses the Marshfield Hills Post Office was having a sale at the time on oil carpets (don't know what that was, either), corsets and "Christmas and New Year's Presents in Great Variety." George S. Randall had a factory in Sea View and advertised his violin cases, while F. N. Damon of East Marshfield told readers he was a carriage builder, painter and trimmer. There are recipes for cough medicine from H. L. Sherman, Sunflower Cake from Mrs. E. W. Hall, Baked Batter Pudding from Mrs. Clift Rodgers, Bird's Nest Pudding from Mrs. W. L. Sprague, Banberries from Miss Sarah J. Damon and A. Hatch tells us how to cure hams. Mrs. J. E. E. tells us how to make

CHILI SAUCE

Peel and chop 12 large, ripe tomatoes, add two peppers and two onions, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two of sugar, one of vinegar, one of cinnamon. Boil one hours.

***

In 1901, the ladies no longer called their village East Marshfield. Now they were the 'Ladies of Marshfield Hills.' Their sponsors were so generous with their support, that this book ran to 39 pages. George F. Welch of Scituate advertised kitchen utensils such as Venetian Steel Enameled Ware, Stransky Imported Ware and Rust-proof Tin Ware. W. W. Wade of Egypt tuned pianos and also suggested easy payment plans for his organs and old square pianos. James L. Rogers of Marshfield Hills was a dealer in antique furniture, while Richardson's Pharmacy in Scituate had a full line of confectionery and cigars. Edgar W. Hood was a jeweler in Marshfield Hills opposite the schoolhouse and also an agent for "The Adamant Shoe." Here is a favorite dessert of Priscilla's husband, Maurice, perfectg for this time of year. Called simply:

NICE DESSERT IN STRAWBERRY TIME
LUCY V. CARVER

3 c. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
3 tsp. shortening
a little salt
sweet milk

Put into cups, filling about half full and steam for 10 min., setting the cups in water in a kettle, covered tightly. This quantity is enough for 7 cups. Serve with the following Strawberry Sauce — 1/2 c. butter, beaten with 1 c. powdered sugar. Then add 2 T of cream or milk and 1 c. mashed strawberries.

***

At the turn of the century, women from all over Marshfield joined together to administer funds left for charitable works by a Mrs. Taylor of Summer St. Calling themselves 'The Taylor Fund Committee", in true neighborly fashion the women would deliver flowers to shut-ins, May baskets, Christmas gifts and little remembrances. Their cookbook runs to only 16 pages, but is packed with 'Tasty Trifles' such as Peanut Bread, Krunnel Torta which goes like this:

Beat 2 eggs until light, add 1 c. sugar, 1½2 c. breadcrumbs, 1 c. chopped dates, 1 c. chopped nuts, 1 tsp. baking powder. Mix well together, put into a shallow pan and bake 3/4 hour in a slow oven (don't forget, they were using kerosene stoves, or wood ovens). Serve with whipped cream.

Here is their

WIGGLE

Melt 3 T butter, add 2 T flour, add 1 pint milk slowly, season with salt and perrper. When thickened, add 1 c. chicken, salmon or shrimp, 2 c. peas.

What could be simpler than their

GRAPE CONSERVE

5 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. seeded raisins, 5 chopped oranges, 1 lemon, 5 lbs. grapes, slip skins and heat pulp and put through the colander. Put all together and cook 1/2 hour.

3rd Open Horse Shows

The third show of the Second Saturday Open Horse Shows will be held on Saturday, July 12, at What Not Farm in Easton at the corner of Rts. 123 and 106.

That Special Touch

Happy Vacation! We will reopen July 17, 18 & 19th

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Next to Union Street Bridge
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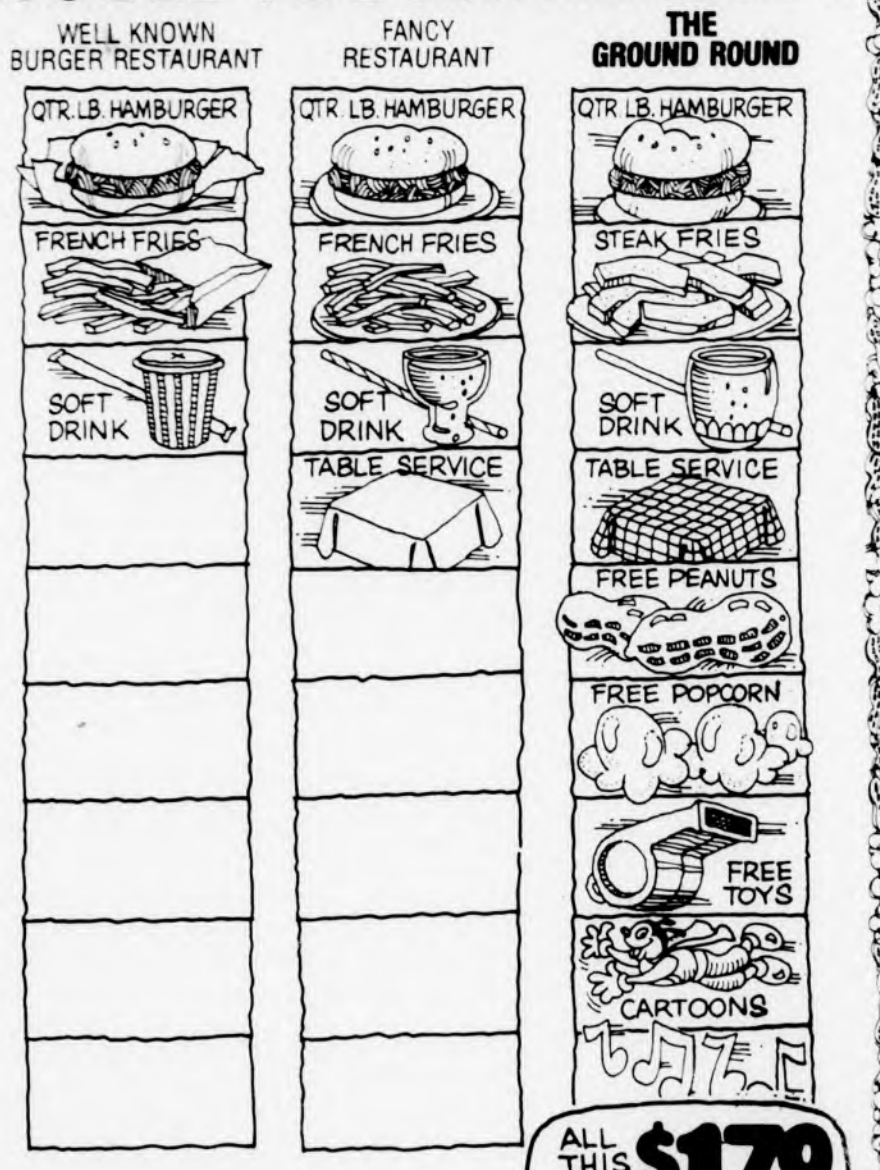

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Route 3A
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(West of Queen Anne's Court)
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Throw a birthday party for your kid at Ground Round. Just $1.79 per child. Call for details.

Tenement city

[continued from page 1]

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Lynn said she saw kids riding bikes at low tide up to their waists in the water.

In Tent #2 we found Tim Doody, from California. "I came here just for this weekend." Doddy said he's a former Ringling Brothers Circus Clown who left after four years because of the long hours. He's now with Jim Howe Productions out of Darlington, South Carolina, but he lives in Boston. Doody is one of two American clowns ever to have been invited to Monocco by Princess Grace.

Doody was tenting with Jane (Bacigalupo) and Ed Dolph. Jane's sister, May, is married to John Muncey who owns Harbor Liquors. Doody then said he had also worked for an advertising agency in New York for 18 years and had written the "You only go around once in life" advertisement for Schlitz Beer.

Tent #3 didn't want to talk to me at first...or give their names. They eventually talked, but never gave their names. They reported having come to Bassing for countless years now...as did their relatives before them. They were depressed by the underage kids drinking and leaving rubbish on the beach.

"There were 13 and 14-year old kids stumbling around in boats...heaving all over. I wonder where their parents are?" one man questioned.

They, some of them, anyway, were also concerned that any publicity about the island might just alert more vandals. We considered that plea before writing this story. But we think the vandals have already discovered Bassing Beach.

Bassing Beach tenters upset over island vandalism...teenage drinkers a problem over weekend of the Fourth. (Derr photo)

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

What treasures come my way! Last week a jewel of a spanking new cookbook from our ever-faithful Margaret Ward. I'll get to that next week, but now, I must tell you of three dog-eared, be-spattered gems, one dated 1888 which Priscilla Hall unearthed while going through her recipes. The Ladies of East Marshfield got together '150 Tested Recipes ' and had them printed by Alfred Mudge & Son of 24 Franklin St., Boston. Merchants who helped pay for the little 35-page book by taking out full-page ads included W. W. Randall of Sea Veiw who urged them to "fall in for your rations" and L. W. Cook's of North Scituate whose clothing and underclothing included horse blankets, wolf robes and newmarkets. Does anyone know what the last two items were? E. W. Hall who owned the building that now houses the Marshfield Hills Post Office was having a sale at the time on oil carpets (don't know what that was, either), corsets and "Christmas and New Year's Presents in Great Variety." George S. Randall had a factory in Sea View and advertised his violin cases, while F. N. Damon of East Marshfield told readers he was a carriage builder, painter and trimmer. There are recipes for cough medicine from H. L. Sherman, Sunflower Cake from Mrs. E. W. Hall, Baked Batter Pudding from Mrs. Clift Rodgers, Bird's Nest Pudding from Mrs. W. L. Sprague, Banberries from Miss Sarah J. Damon and A. Hatch tells us how to cure hams. Mrs. J. E. E. tells us how to make

CHILI SAUCE

Peel and chop 12 large, ripe tomatoes, add two peppers and two onions, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two of sugar, one of vinegar, one of cinnamon. Boil one hours.

***

In 1901, the ladies no longer called their village East Marshfield. Now they were the 'Ladies of Marshfield Hills.' Their sponsors were so generous with their support, that this book ran to 39 pages. George F. Welch of Scituate advertised kitchen utensils such as Venetian Steel Enameled Ware, Stransky Imported Ware and Rust-proof Tin Ware. W. W. Wade of Egypt tuned pianos and also suggested easy payment plans for his organs and old square pianos. James L. Rogers of Marshfield Hills was a dealer in antique furniture, while Richardson's Pharmacy in Scituate had a full line of confectionery and cigars. Edgar W. Hood was a jeweler in Marshfield Hills opposite the schoolhouse and also an agent for "The Adamant Shoe." Here is a favorite dessert of Priscilla's husband, Maurice, perfectg for this time of year. Called simply:

NICE DESSERT IN STRAWBERRY TIME
LUCY V. CARVER

3 c. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
3 tsp. shortening
a little salt
sweet milk

Put into cups, filling about half full and steam for 10 min., setting the cups in water in a kettle, covered tightly. This quantity is enough for 7 cups. Serve with the following Strawberry Sauce — 1/2 c. butter, beaten with 1 c. powdered sugar. Then add 2 T of cream or milk and 1 c. mashed strawberries.

***

At the turn of the century, women from all over Marshfield joined together to administer funds left for charitable works by a Mrs. Taylor of Summer St. Calling themselves 'The Taylor Fund Committee", in true neighborly fashion the women would deliver flowers to shut-ins, May baskets, Christmas gifts and little remembrances. Their cookbook runs to only 16 pages, but is packed with 'Tasty Trifles' such as Peanut Bread, Krunnel Torta which goes like this:

Beat 2 eggs until light, add 1 c. sugar, 1½2 c. breadcrumbs, 1 c. chopped dates, 1 c. chopped nuts, 1 tsp. baking powder. Mix well together, put into a shallow pan and bake 3/4 hour in a slow oven (don't forget, they were using kerosene stoves, or wood ovens). Serve with whipped cream.

Here is their

WIGGLE

Melt 3 T butter, add 2 T flour, add 1 pint milk slowly, season with salt and perrper. When thickened, add 1 c. chicken, salmon or shrimp, 2 c. peas.

What could be simpler than their

GRAPE CONSERVE

5 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. seeded raisins, 5 chopped oranges, 1 lemon, 5 lbs. grapes, slip skins and heat pulp and put through the colander. Put all together and cook 1/2 hour.

3rd Open Horse Shows

The third show of the Second Saturday Open Horse Shows will be held on Saturday, July 12, at What Not Farm in Easton at the corner of Rts. 123 and 106.

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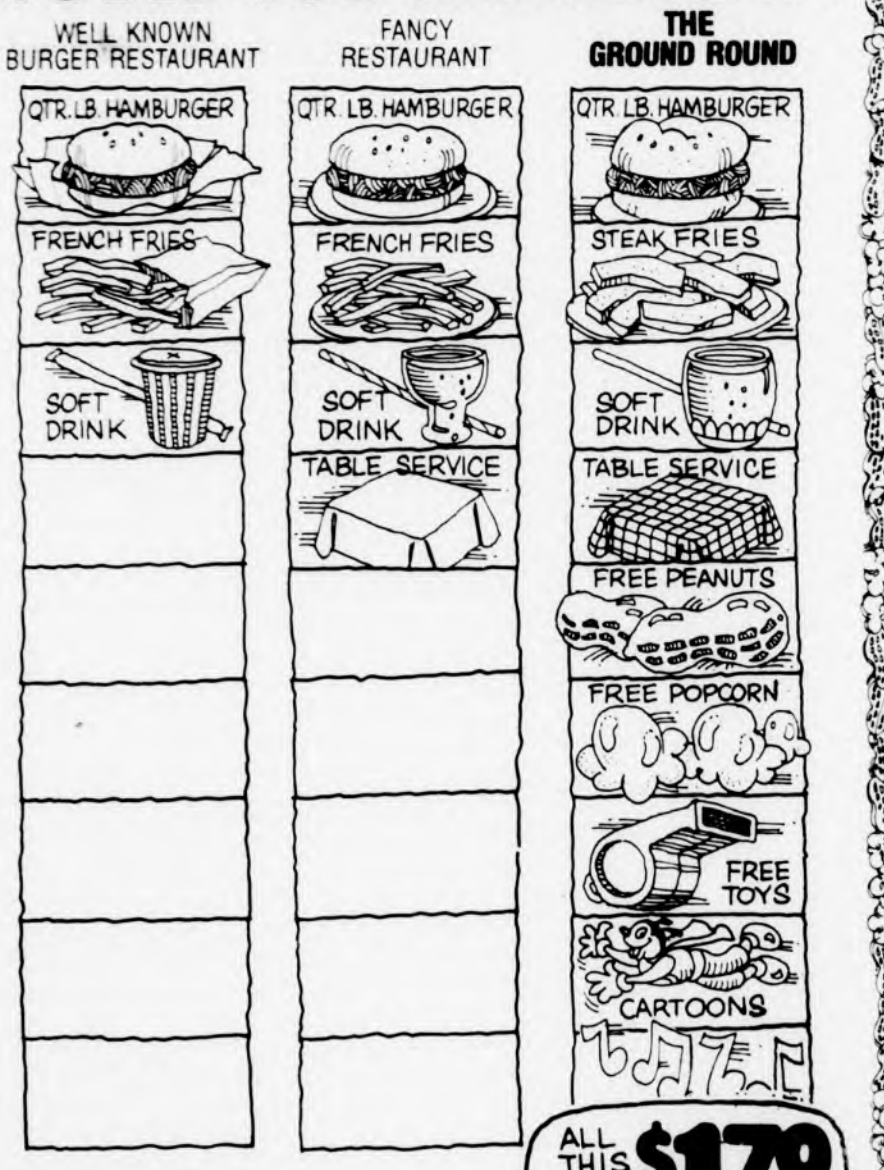

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The Ground Round

South Shore Arts Festival's winners

It's impossible to tell how many people gazed at three tentfuls of artistic renderings during the South Shore Art Center's four-day arts festival last week. Almost every hour of every day some new event was taking place...for children and adults alike. The grass on the common may need some revitalizing... after the thousands of feet that trampled it. But it was a good show — and it's been discovered that grass usually grows back.

For the record, the following artists were prize-winners in their catagories: Wilfred Loring got Best In Show for an etching of the Mass. Pike Extension. Victoria Chesley received First Prize in the landscape category for a pastel.

Joanne Papandrea did a lovely oil entitled "View From Simm's." for which she received an honorable mention in the Marine Category. And Iris Osterman received First Prize in the still life category for her oil — "Red Box."

In the Genre Category, Julia Shepley received First Prize for a charcoal entitled "A Board Game." Susan Rogerson got First Prize for her reclining Nude in the Figure Category. And Nancy Hanson-Connolly got First Prize in the Abstract Category for her fabric, "Landscape With Ships."

Honorable Mention #1 was received by Marianne Perrone for an abstract done with oil on paper. Ms. Perrone also got the Honorable Mention #2 award for an untitled charcoal.

In the Portrait Category, Mary Good received First Prize for an oil entitled "54." Constance Flavell Pratt got an Honorable Mention for a pastel entitled "Ned" and Dennis Kowal received First Prize in Three Dimensional work for an acrylic sculpture "Vertical Migration."

In the juried photography show, Joe Hogue got First Prize, Phillip Tarantino shared an Honorable Mention #2 with Anne Garrison.

In the Member Show, the following artists received awards for excellence: Ruth Ferrara for an acrylic called "Haitian Woman;" John Krall for a photograph called "A Window Next Door." Marianne Perrone for an oil entitled "Dock Shapes." And Chris Rifkin for a silkscreen called "Another World." Also, Claffy Williams for an acrylic called "Symphony."

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Obituaries

James Doyle

James Webster Doyle, formerly of Cohasset, died in Fort Myers, Florida, July 1, at the age of 83. He served as superintendent of Cohasset Public Schools for approximately a 10-year period, officially resigning from that position in 1942, when he was recalled to active duty to serve in World War II. He also served his country in the U.S. Army during World War I. He leaves his wife, Florence Bennett (Lincoln) Doyle and a son, Lincoln Webster Doyle, of Medfield.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Around Town

The A. J. Antones had their son Richard, his wife Brenda, and children Carol, 9, Jennifer, 4, and Melisa, two and a half, visiting from Warner-Robbins, Georgia during the week of the fourth. Daughter Patty, 23, from California flew in too — to partake of the town's annual July 4th arts show and festivities...not to mention the family's annual tenting expedition to Bassing Beach.

Black Rock drowning

[continued from page 1]

the equipment to find out what went wrong. For the sake of safety Blackdar and his team of volunteer men and women assist the police in these matters throughout the South Shore area. They work on the beach, in the water and on the rescue boat with the efficiency of a SWAT team, with up to eleven divers, if necessary, acting as one body.

As a Marine Corps Reservist he had undergone airbourne training, mountain warfare training and cold weather training. He was waiting for an opening to attend Navy diving school in Groton, Conn.

Yalowchuk worked as a tree surgeon for Carter Tree Service in Milton, and was a 1977 graduate of the Norfolk County Agricultural School in Walpole.

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Cohasset police report . . .

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

1:10 a.m., annomyous call re fight in progress at Red Lion Inn. Officer radios combatants gone upon arrival.

1:16 a.m., Harbor Patrol radios for assist clearing youths from Goverment Island. Youths cleared.

1:25 a.m., annomyous call re loud party Hill St. Officer radios party at Hill St. is not loud.

2:20 a.m., accident in area of Spring St. No P.I., wrecker called.

2:35 a.m., officers in with Hill St. resident, under arrest for DUI , op to endanger, failure to keep right, minor in possession, no license. Called lawyer, and upon advice of counsel refused breath test and doctor's exam. Booked, searched and placed in cell #1.

3:05 a.m., 2:20 a.m. accident on Spring clear, vehicle in tow. Resident vs. property.

4:55 a.m., dead skunk on Ripley Rd. and Atlantic Avenuke.

8:10 a.m., several windows broken in Yacht Club last night. Five panes, 8"x12" broken out with rocks.

11:30 a.m., car missing from Keo's Auto Sales.

11:30 a.m., officer caught two men skin diving at Sandy Beach with short lobsters in their possession.Two Weymouth residents each had 12 short lobsters in their possession.

3:55 p.m., called Mitchell re towing car out of Government Is., excessive vandalism being done to same on a daily basis.

10:50 p.m., suspicious person at Cohasset Pizza transported to Scituate.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

12:53 a.m., disturbance outside Red Lion Inn, officer radios ok, two youths fighting. Officer in with New Hampshire resident, assaulted Cohasset resident for no apparent reason. Cohasset man received laceration of lower lip, friend to transport to hospital.

7:26 a.m., possible B&E at Fairoaks Lane. Officer radios "Check above house, no B&E, resident forgot to lock door."

8:29 a.m., Norwell res lost black and brown wallet at Wadleigh Park 6k/29, same had sizeable number of American Express checks, cash, two credit cards.

9:45 a.m., Dog found, owner lives in Harvard.

11:30 a.m., New Jersey res re while staying at Kimball's a carrier red ball C.B. unit stolen from vehicle.

1:15 p.m., officer found box trap off Beechwood St. containing a skunk. Released skunk and has box trap.

2:30 p.m., English bike with basket stolen from cellar of Hull St. res over weekend.

3:25 p.m., Howe Rd. Res re someone stole clothes and a wallet from her son at Black Rock Beach.

6:30 p.m., Atlantice Ave. res. re daughter's pocketbook missing, contains passport and S.S. card.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

12:22 a.m., Hugo's re two men at bar with own liquor creating disturbance. Same gone on arrival.

2:15 a.m., Spring St. res re red Saab just syphoned gas from his car. Registration lists to Hingham resident. Owner will take out complaint in court.

9:30 a.m., one under arrest for short lobsters (three). Hingham resident.

10:05 a.m., dog hit near Osgood School.

12:30 p.m., gas syphoned from car of Spring St. res.

2:45 p.m., Main St. res re house has been broken into.

3:00 p.m., Spring St. res re 2:15 a.m. entry, wanted to know if we located person. Advised him of 2:30 a.m. item. He also stated the person that took gas told him to back off and that he had a gun. Stated he could identify him.

3:20 p.m., clear at Main St. residence. Furniture and antiques taken. Entry gained through window in side door.

6:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident's son threatening him with bodily harm, would like officer to remove him from home. Officer radios son was gone on arrival.

9:30 p.m., kids shooting off fireworks at Reed's Beach for past hour.

11:35 p.m., fight at Cushing Plaza Parking lot. Gone on arrival.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

12:20 a.m., street light at Govt. Island pier out.

9:40 a.m., tents at common vandalized last night. Three ropes cut.

10:20 a.m., youths setting fireworks vicinity of Pond St.

10:40 a.m., vandalism to Cohasset Hardware. Large picture window fron of store broken by rock.

1:20 p.m., female at Stop & Shop lot has locked baby in her car, needs assistance retrieving baby.

1:25 p.m., officer has opened car.

3:46 p.m., Scituate res re 10-speed bike just stolen from Paul Pratt library.

4:10 p.m., Sohier St. resident's bike stolen from Swim Center.

6:00 p.m., South Main St. res has locked herself out of house. Locksmith called.

7:05 p.m., resident re wallet lost or stolen at Stop & Shop.

8:07 p.m., accident at corner of Jerusalem Rd. and Hull St. No personal injury.

8:14 p.m., prowler reported on Atlantic Ave. Officer spotted Cohasset resident in house, ran out of sliding glass door into woods.

8:24 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res re man just ran across beach and up to St. Joseph's Villa. Officer radios subject just ran behind house at Jerusalem Rd. Nothing taken from Atlantic Ave. home.

11:00 p.m., kids disturbing in square, front of Dean & Hamilton. Officer sent group on way.

11:05 p.m., Pond St. res re kids on house shooting off fireworks. Officer radios all clear on above.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

12:01 a.m., Rustic Dr. res just hit by beer bottle thrown from white Ford speeding on Linden Drive.

3:00 a.m., Dedham PD recovered car stolen from Cohasset this morning. Have two females in custody.

8:06 a.m., Parker Ave. res re double parking near Old Salt House, verbal abuse received from one of the workers at job site.

2:00 p.m., call from Gold lub re person with fast heart beat.

2:30 p.m., Red Gate Ln. re someone just called woman at home and threatened her life. Sounded like a younger person.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

1:40 a.m., group at Govt. Is. re fireworks. Harbor port radio re above group dispursed.

2:27 a.m., someone yelling and screaming on S. Main.

3:36 a.m., man at Gov. Is. cut hand, being transported to SS Hospital.

3:48 a.m., septic tank cover removed from Yacht Club.

3:52 a.m., trouble at Parker Ave. Ambulance at Parker Ave. for pregnant woman, same ruptured membrane. Officer radios boy with small laceration on head. Father refused treatment for boy.

7:32 a.m., officer in with resident under arrest on warrant.

9:15 a.m., one of life guard stands stolen from beach last night.

11:45 a.m., $75 rope hammock stolen from resident last night.

11:50 a.m., man on Gammons Rd. blocking road and won't let resident go by.

2:10 p.m., So. Main St. res re hammock stolen from his yard last

[Turn to page 15]

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. . . for the week

[continued from page 14]

night, value $75.

1:15 p.m., sign stolen from No. Main St. home during night.

1:45 p.m., pocketbook stolen from Bassing Beach, cash in same.

2:10 p.m., sick raccoon on Jer. Rd., raccoon disposed of.

2:30 p.m., another raccoon disposed of rear of Papa Gino's.

5:20 p.m., brake lines taken from 10-speed bicycle while parked at Swim Center.

7:15 p.m., kids shooting off fireworks on Arrowood.

8:35 p.m., bond fire Sandy Cover. Out ot same, clear, people just having cookout, fire was in barrel.

8:40 p.m., refrig. light on at A & P.

9:45 p.m., fire at Bassing Beach, notify Scituate fire dept.

10:40 p.m., resident just chased man wearing yellow shirt and white pants out of home on No. Main. Man took off towards Ripley Rd.

10:45 p.m., Sohier St. res re kids disturbing playing basketball in Osgood School yard.

10:58 p.m., kids on Bow St. with firecrackers.

11:35 p.m., loud music coming from Summer St. Police had stereo turned down.

11:45 p.m., complaint of fireworks in vicinity of Pleasant St.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

12:07 a.m., complaint of fireworks on Pleasant St.

12:23 a.m., people say they have no fireworks!

1:29 a.m., fireworks at Beechwood Park.

2:47 a.m., patrons at Kimball's with fireworks.

7:23 a.m., Pleasant St. res found crashed car, covered with blood. Car belongs to Old Pasture Rd. res, sister said he is in bed, cut up badly, does not want check on same. Officer radios resident will go to hospital.

9:00 a.m., skindivers tampering with lobster pots. Boat heading out to sea.

11:45 a.m., Viking Sunfish stolen from Sandy Cover.

12:00 p.m., notify persons on Bassing Beach 13-yr. old son in hospital.

4:41 p.m., resident locked in town dump.

5:13 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res re overdue diver. Three divers went off Black Rock Beach at 3:00 p.m., two divers returned. Diver out had enough air to last until 5:00 p.m. Harbormaster, Hull Coast Guard notified.

5:51 p.m., officer radios for assistants from Quincy P.D., already notified.

6:32 p.m., Pleasant St. res re party on James Lane going on for seven hours.

7:07 p.m., officer radios notify family on Daniel Yalowchuk of Weymouth that he is missing off Black Rock Beach. Weymouth.

8:10 p.m., loud party on Fernway, caller does not want a repeat performance.

8:21 p.m., rescue divers have located victim, request medical examiner and photo team.

8:36 p.m., officer re two juvenilles at Winter Garden, 16-yr. old from Cohasset, 12-yr. old from Hull, found couple of sticks of Marijuana and paraphenailia in possession. Officer has contacted both sets of parents to take custody of same.

8:42 p.m., officer notifies Sparrell to pick up deceased.

8:43 p.m., elderly person unable to pass on sidewalk on Beechwood and King St., re parking on sidewalk.

8:52 p.m., accident at Pond and Spring Streets. Minor P.I.

9:15 p.m., informed Mr. Yalowchuk of son's demise.

19:38 p.m., youths drinking and disturbing on Red Gate Ln. Chief clears couple from area, no drinking involved.

10:33 p.m., Dr. Pompeo, M.E., ruled death caused by accidental drowning.

11:07 p.m., person collapsed at SSMC, possible heart attack. Revived person and transported to So. Shore Hospital.

Cohasset fire report for the week

TUESDAY, JULY 1

8:26 a.m., mutual aid to Hingham.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

8:80 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. & Hull St., auto accident.

8:38 p.m., Hugo's, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

1:59 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club, ambulance transport.

5:10 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

8:36 p.m., Sandy Cove, Investigation.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

3:48 a.m., Government Island, ambulance Transport by S.F.D.

6:50 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

8:36 p.m., Sandy Cove, investigation.

8:54 p.m., Sandy Cove, investigation.

9:47 p.m., Bassings Beach, grass fire.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

12:05 a.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn.

8:55 p.m., Pond & Spring Sts., Auto accident, ambulance transport.

11:09 p.m., First Aid, S.S. Music Circus, ambulance transport

SUNDAY, JULY 6

12:40 p.m., Gov't. Island, First Aid, ambulance Transport.

7:05 p.m., fire headquarters, first aid.

North River All-Star competition

An asterisk means 10-Year olds will play **that** team on **its** home turf while 12-Year olds will play at the Barnes field in Cohasset.

HOME TEAM

Thursday, July 10 — *Halifax
Sunday, July 13 — Duxbury
Tuesday, July 15 — *Carver
Thursday, July 17 — Duxbury
Sunday, July 20 — Plympton

SECOND HALF

Tuesday, July 22 — *Hanson
Thursday, July 24 — Kingston
Sunday, July 27 — Halifax
Tuesday, July 20 — *Duxbury — A
Thursday, July 31 — Carver
Sunday, August 3 — *Duxbury — B
Tuesday, August 5 — *Plympton

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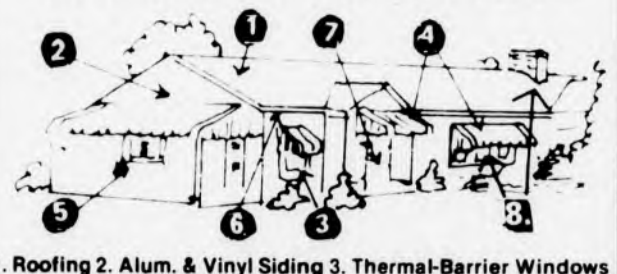

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Classifieds

For Sale

7 PC. DINING ROOM SET, $125, mahogany dresser, 40" wide, 49" high, 20" deep, $75. 834-6698. (7/10)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

LADY KENMORE, electric dryer. Excellent condition. $65. Call after 5 p.m. 383-6649. (O-G-10)

APPLIANCES, G.E. Refrigerator, 19 CF $250. Washer, $200; Dryer, $75 Call 837-3016. (7/10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

METAL PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54" $65. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

10 ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 8 - 50" x 31", 2 - 54" x 40" $8.00 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

ONE SPINNET PIANO, one bookcase, books, one 12x12 rug. Call 837-6952. (7/3, 10, 17, 24)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698. (O-G-3)

CORNING TOP ELECTRIC STOVE, self cleaning oven. $300. Call between 6:30-7:00 pm. J. Parker, Jr., 837-1581. (7/3-17)

COPY MACHINE - SAVIN 200, excellent working order. $200 or B.O. 834-6821. 9 am to 1 pm. (O-G-3)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel - Jacobson Lawn Mower. $50. 834-7698. (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stereo, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with ga. 659-7270. (O-F-26)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-state Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pull-outkitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (O-F-26)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

2 G 78x14" TIRES, wheels, $15 each. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-G-26)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, exc. cond., rustproof case, $150. Call 837-6038 after 6 pm. (O-F-26)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1906, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. Phone 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE - COLONIAL, 10-room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Walnut table, drop leaf, oval, 54" & 2 leafs, c. 1880. $75. Clift Rodgers Cons. Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Th., F. 1-4 pm, Sat. 10-1 pm (O-G-3)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions. 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes. $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 y.o., needs repairs, $100. 837-3483. (O-F-12)

POOL TABLE: 4 y.o., used little. $50. **CLARINET:** exec. cond., 5 y.o., best offer. 837-3134. (O-F-26)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electric, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/ 2-15" speakers, $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (O-C-27)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm, 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SEARS COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer. White (like new), 17 cu. ft., $225. Call 837-1627. (O-F-12)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 pm. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

MOVING MUST SELL Ladies golf cart, irons & putter $25; Men's golf cart, irons, woods, putter $50; Columbia MOPED, less than 400 miles, $390; & moped car carrier, $10; 100 ft. hose with wind-up reel, $25; 1 100 ft. hose, good cond., $20; Girl's 3-speed bicycle, $20; Spitfire hard top, $200; Trunk $20; Xmas tree, $25. 834-7982 ask for Carol Johnson. (O-F-19)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150; **TOTE BOX** attches to Sears tractor, $40. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-F-29)

SOFA: 84" Colonial, Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844 (O-F-19)

NEW STOCKADE Cedar Fence, first quality. 13 sections 3x8 with posts. $150. Call 837-9576 after 6 pm (O-F-19)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85. 9x6 rug. $30. AM-FM GE radio stereo record player. $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 gal. oil tank, make offer 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

GOLF SET 3 woods, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150 firm. Call 834-7798. (O-E-22)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply. 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, 25. 834-9314. (O-E-1)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano & Thomas organ; also misc. music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (O-B-28)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase-headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul #118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (O-B-21)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. (O-D-30)

FOR SALE: Wood stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

MEMBERSHIP, Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership Bond, $300. Call 826-6120, 826-3988. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers, & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining rm. table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used 1 winter. Paid $350, will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 pm & on weekends. (O-D-3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 pm (O-E-22)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTER'S DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, exec. cond., $450. 834-4280. (O-E-15)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table, w/ 6 chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444.

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, gd. cond., Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO! Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lined King Coal Stove w/ Blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE Chickering console piano #244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than 1 y.o., w/ 10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining rm chairs, 5 straight, 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 545-4198. (O-D-24)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 pm, 837-3068. (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very gd. cond. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: All-Nighter Stove, The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (O-A-24)

FOR SALE: flags, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/1-7/3)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Stainless steel G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200, orig. $350; 30 gal. fish tank w/everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, gd. cond., $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/ H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 pm. (O-B-7)

Lost & Found

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18th area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black, & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

Boats

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglas double console. 120 H.P. Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

16' DAY SAILER Chrysler Mariner includes main & jib, trailer, 4 HP Evinrude. All in exc. cond. $1800. 837-2287 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas row-boat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 hp, Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield. 834-8095. $1500 (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cyl. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Sunfish type, brand new wheels to walk it. $250. Call 545-5343 after 6:30 p.m. (O-G-10)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top. $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' **complete,** 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 1974-25'6" Silverton, Exc. cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (O-E-8)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

14' FIBERGLAS work skiff - proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter - 837-9333. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019. (O-E-8)

BOAT: 16' wooden lapstreak boat, good sound cond. $300. 834-7567. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 25' cabin cruiser, 160 HP I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, exc. cond., many extras. $3500 firm. Call 834-8658. (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain. exceptional Cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 pm. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING BOAT, 20' wooden, squared transom. Ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

Marine

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard: 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

DOCK SPACE, boat storage. Call Wayne at Cohasset Marine, 383-1697. (6/12, 19, 26, 7/3)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' cage. $500. 837-1477. (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter. Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: Lowrance Bluewater LFG-1220 depth sounder. 0-360 ft., waterproof model, new cond., $75. 585-4017 after 6 pm. (O-D-17)

SEMI-HEMISPHERE mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

Wanted

HELP!! Recently separated and bankrupt carpenter builder with background to be checked out needs room to rent in private home. I am impeccably clean with back log of many jobs in area. Willing to build addition, garage, dormer, etc. if you wish for rent. Call ans. service 837-2562. (7/10)

WANTED: Pianos - rebuilder wishes to purchase your decrepit grand piano. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (7/3, 10)

TIRED OF DUSTING? We wish to buy anything older than 30 yrs. (dishes, glassware, knick knacks, toys, jewelry). Call 545-9033. (7/3)

34-YEAR OLD engineer seek mature, responsible person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Cohasset. Boston bus. $200 month plus utilities. Call 383-6236 or 837-2482. (O-F-19)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

the Oyster CLASSIFIED

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☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Other

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We buy & sell from single items to estates antiques, oriental paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.

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Cohasset

837-0597 a.m.
383-0517 p.m.

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2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Wanted

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza Cohasset 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (0-E-20)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Nice airy room, twin beds, ½ bath private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. (0-G-10)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates, 659-7275. (0-G-10)

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (7/10)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000/month. 837-6613. (0-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 /week thru Oct. 1. Sec. dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (0-G-3)

RENTAL from Sept. 15 - June 1st. No. Marshfield, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, oil heat. $350/mo. without utilities. Call 837-5451. (0-B-21)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775;837-1351. (0-B-21)

FOR RENT 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (0-B-7)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350/mo. 1-783-0496. (0-F-12)

LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H. small house on lake, cheap. Available June, July 26-Aug 2, Aug 16-Labor Day. 659-4861. (6/12, 19,26, 7/3)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on yr-round lease at $450/mo. gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bdrm house has limited seaview. 3 bdrm. house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL large deluxe, furnished 1 bdrm apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, sec. dep. No pts, no utilities. $275/mo. Sept. 2 - June 27. Call 545-2160. (0-E-8)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for an antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (0-F-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl heat, $350/mo., sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (0-F-19)

FOR RENT 115 sq. ft. in first class bldg with all utilities. $95/mo. Available now. 837-2197. (0-E-1)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 minute walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (0-D-24)

Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time mature sitter for 6 month old, Sept. 1980, Mon.-Fri. References/experience required. Write: P.O. Box 1338, Duxbury, Mass. 02332. (7/10)

HELP WANTED: Full time employee for retail hardware store, experience preferred. Call 826-2500 for interview appointment. (0-G-10)

FRYOLATER COOK WANTED. Apply in person, Johnson's A&W Drive-In, Rte. 139-3A, Marshfield. (7/10)

PART TIME: Join the Air National Guard at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Learn a new skill or sharpen an old one. Excellent pay with education & retirement benefits. Enlistment required. Bill Hersey at **563-2150.**

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local references required. Call 383-0359 eves. (0-G-3)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (0-G-3)

PART-TIME AIRPORT LIMO DRIVER FOR Sunday, some weekdays. Must be over 25. 834-7615, bet. 6-9 pm. (0-G-3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Part-Time, Scituate. 545-6123. (0-F-19)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5. Mon. - Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (0-F-19)

WANTED Part-time child care person. Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:30-3:30. Children age 2 - kinder. First Parish Church, Norwell Ctr. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (0-F-19)

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Part-time, Scituate. 545-6123. (0-F-19)

COUNTER HELP Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (0-E-1)

HAIRDRESSER Licensed hairdressr preferably with following. 834-8694, 834-8260. (0-E-15)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK Grille, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 1 pm. Harry Vee's, Rte 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (0-E-15)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELEPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (0-F-19)

SKILLED TYPIST to work in newspaper office. Write Box 5, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 (0-E)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves. References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (0-E-15)

Services

GOING ON VACATION: animals or plants a problem? Live in or visit regularly weekend or weekly house-sitter, reasonable rates, references. Contact Peter after 5 p.m. 834-6735. (7/10)

RUBBERMAID HOME PARTIES, also dating parties. For more information call Mrs. Murphy, 837-5137. (7/10-31)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (7/10, 17, 24, 31, 8/1, 8)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs: Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Cll 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/3, 10, 17, 24)

PIANO TUNING, by local technician. I also offer repairing & complete rebuilding & refinishing services. 837-3677. (7/3, 10)

TUTORING SERVICE Two elementary teachers specializing in Reading & Math. 834-4529. (7/3, 10)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Cover. Rte 3A, Cohasset. 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

HERB CLASS Pat II. Harvesting Cooking Herbs - potted or cut. Herbary, 26 Church St., Norwell, MA 826-6255. (6/26-7/10)

CUSTOM SCRIMSHAW, designed for your specifications. Perfect for bridesmaids/ushers. Several finished pieces now available. 383-6756.

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN-A-17)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

BOARD YOUR DOG, training available. Go on vacation, come back to a trained dog. 837-6898 or 834-6642. (6/19, 26, 7/3, 10)

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5 - 9/4)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furniture. The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE "Make us an offer we can't refuse" Sat., July 12, 9 to 3. Ocean St. and Taft Rd., Marshfield. (7/10)

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. July 12 & 13. Crystal, lamps, furniture, summer clothes, child's metal picnic table, skates, household items, double spread & drapes, collectibles. 166 Riverside Dr., Norwell. (7/10)

MOVING: bed, stereo, projector, screen, fans, skis, toys, dresser, hunting bow, arrows, crib. 837-3016. July 12, 9-5, 106 Tilden Rd., Marshfield. (7/10)

YARD SALE, Antiques, collectibles, china, oil paintings, baby items, furniture, clothes and much more. Friday, July 10, 9-5, Sat., July 11, 9-1. 156 Elm St., Marshfield. (7/10)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 12, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 28 Riverside Circle, Marshfield. No antiques, lots of everyday treasures from the attic. (7/10)

YARD SALE July 11 and 12, 9-2. Clothing, baby items, toys, household items, plants. 2 Tracy's Pathe, Marshfield. (7/10)

YARD SALE Collectibles, dishes, furniture. 197 Winslow St., Rexhame, Marshfield, across from Mayflower Lane on left. (7/10)

NEW WHOLESALE FURNITURE, Garage Sale, 2 pc. colonial set, $349. 22 Foster Ave., Marshfield. Call 834-9531 weekends only. (7/10)

GARAGE AND CRAFT SALE, Saturday, July 12th, 10-4. 32 Circuit St., Norwell. Rain or shine. (7/10)

Pets

FREE KITTERS AND ONE PUPPY, three adorable kittens PLUS female puppy golden mix. Three months old. Loves children, house broken. Call 545-3178 or 837-2062. (0-G-3)

RABBITS 2 French lop with cage, 6 mo. old. Paid $30 ea. Make an offer. 837-3134. (0-F-26)

IRISH SETTERS, AKC Selective bred for good temperament. Show & field Champion. $100. 659-4495. (0-F-5)

Cars For Sale

1976 FORD TORINO SQUARE WAGON A/C, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, luggage carrier, Brougham interior, very clean. $2000. 659-7423. (0-G-10)

1973 GRAN TORINO WAGON, P/S, P/B, heavy duty trailer hitch, rimmed snow tires. A/C. Needs work. Very good cond. $900. 834-6698. (0-G-10)

1971 FORD LTD, Convertible. White top/interior, radials, 83,000 mi., original owner. $1250. 837-2292. (0-G-10)

1977 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, P.S., P.B., P. locks, roof rack, fine condition, $2300 or B/O. Call 934-6289 (0-G-10)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (0-G-10)

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, new tires, Levi interior, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch. Really clean. $2,500. 545-6611. (0-G-10)

ONE OWNER CAR, 1974 AMC Sportabout Station Wagon. 6 cyl., power steering, radio, 67,000 miles. In very good condition. Call 837-6785. (0-G-10)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (0-G-10)

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 350, 8 cyl. Electric bucket seats, power steering, brakes, automatic, sticker, asking $350. Call 659-7187. (0-G-10)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond., on road, small 8 cyl. $795. Call 545-5913. (0-G-10)

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, air-conditioned, standard shift, hatchback, 27 mpg, $1650. Call 834-9427. (0-G-10)

1974 MONTE CARLO, auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (0-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20 mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (0-G-10)

1979 CAMARO, radio, heater, auto., p.s., p.b., air, rally wheels, immaculate, $4988. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (0-G-10)

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., P.B., velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, immaculate. $4988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (0-G-10)

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA HOLIDAY 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., P.B., velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, vinyl roof, console, bucket seats, $4988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (0-G-10)

1977 JEEP WAGONEER Dark green, am/fm, air, cruise control. Best offer. 834-4314. (0-G-10)

1975 DATSUN B-210, 69,000 mi. AM/FM Cassette, exc. cond., $2000 or best offer. 834-7420 after 6 pm (0-G-3)

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2 plus 2, 5 spd., bronze, A.C. air, AM/FM stereo, alarm, polycoated, show rm. cond. Must sell. Best offer. Day, 328-3400; eves. & weekends, 383-6333. (0-G-3)

1975 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN 75,000 mi., AM/FM, gd. mechanical cond., body gd. except for some rust starting around headlights. Most dependable & economical car I've ever owned. Averages 34 mpg summer, 28 mpg winter. Price includes 4 snows in exc. cond. $1995. Call after 5 or weekends. 837-6623. (0-G-3)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-theft switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (0-G-3)

1976 ELITE, dark brown w/ vinyl roof, $2195 or best offer. 837-6295 after 6:30. (0-G-3)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air. $200. 659-4544 after 6 pm (0-G-3)

1969 CORVETTE convertible, exc. cond., original, one owner, low mileage, many new components, $6000 or B.O. 837-9006 after 6 & wknds. (0-F-26)

1979 MONTE CARL COUPE, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, exc. cond. $3900. 383-6128. (0-C-20)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 mi., auto. w/extras. $4700 or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (0-A-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (0-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, overhead console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (0-D-3)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl, 4-wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6500. 878-5848 after 5 pm. (0-F-5)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. mi., cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (0-F-5)

1979 SCOUT, Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (0-F-5)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, exc. engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes & rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (0-F-5)

1972 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., 4 door. $600 or B.O. Call 837-5915. (0-E-22)

1965 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (0-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl. many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (0-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (0-E-22)

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, roof rack, gd. cond. $1500. Call 837-5635. (0-E-22)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (0-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust. $800 or B.O. Norwell, 659-4853. (0-E-8)

1964 PONTIAC, comfortable reliable, clean, economical short-term transportation, 4 door, tires alone worth price. $400 or B.O. 834-8626. (0-F-19)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, luggage rack & all power, 33,000 mi. exc. cond., $4400. 837-6072. (0-D-17)

RARE 1979 JEEP, Golden Eagle Cherokee, replacement value over $13,000, special equipment, many extras, A-1 cond., $8500. Call after 6 pm. 837-2779. (0-F-5)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass. station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S, P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, exc. cond., orig. owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (0-F-5)

1974 VEGA WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 new radial tires, some rust. $600 or B.O. 837-0642. (0-F-19)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed. $5800. 383-0426. (0-F-19)

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door. Nearly mint cond. inside & out. Like a new car. New wide white walls, 41,000 orig. mi. Will only increase in value. $3750. Call 837-2367. (0-F-19)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway mi., sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all work records are available. Exc. cond. Asking $2395. 834-7847 eves. & wknds, or 731-5560 days. (0-F-5)

Real Estate

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Why not own your office space instead of renting? The monthly payments could be the same!

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APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 spd., P/S, AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 mi., gd. mpg., like new, $4200 or B.O. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (0-C-13)

1973 BUICK, engine burned out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (0-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON,, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S. P/W. P/B. cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (0-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7, elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control. A/C. Call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (0-C-27)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE, 2 dr. P/S P/B A/C exc. running cond. $1800 834-6493. (0-C-20)

1976 BUICK CENTURY. Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials $2495. 383-0234. (0-E-29)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370, Duxbury. (0-E-15)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto, sticker, runs good, exhaust needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 pm. (0-F-12)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (0-F-12)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto. P/S P/B deluxe int. luggage rack, 38,000 mi. Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (0-F-5)

1978 DODGE OMNI, U-14, 4 dr. Hatchback, radio, auto., 4 cyl. Excellent, 28,000 mil, reduced to $3988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (0-F-5)

FOR SALE 1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 any time. (0-E-8)

FOR SALE 1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, gd cond., $850 or B.O. Call 834-8627. (0-D-24)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves 585-2728. (0-C-13)

164E VOLVO 1974, auto trans., P/S P/B, A/C AM/FM Cassette, 22 MPG, Leather int., B.O. OVER $3000. 834-7419 (0-E-15)

1978 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $3200 659-7343. (0-F-12)

1973 VALIANT, 4 dr. automatic slant 6, high mi., runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (0-E-

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl. standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (0-F-5)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 door, 4 wheel quadra track drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (0-F-5)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200. Eve. 383-6121. (0-F-19)

1974 MONTE CARLO, low mi., exc. cond., P/W, tape deck. Call 837-2589. (0-F-19)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt. 834-8052. (0-F-19)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, P/S P/B P/W & locks, A/C, AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025. (0-D-3)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (0-F-5)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto., P/S P/B P/W. A/C AM/FM stereo, radials, 1 fender needs work, sticker $1150. 834-8494. (0-E-15)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto, AM/FM radio, A/C exc. cond. $2700. Call 545-4033. (0-C-13)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 wh. drive. 5 spd., new motor, A/C & oversized tires. $2500 or B.O. 447-6009. (0-C-6)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, reasonable B.O. 545-4345. (0-C-13)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, A/C, manual trans. only 6900 mi., has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England, must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9-5, or 659-4833 anytime. (0-D-3)

1976 CHEVROLET IMOALA, runs great. Auto. P/S. sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (0-D-17)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, P/S. P/B. gd. cond., on road, small 8 cyl. $795. (0-F-26)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs gd., many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (0-C-27)

1974 VW, Totaled, engine & tires excellent, AM/FM, 8 track, other good parts. $395. 834-8484. (0-F-5)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard, $3495 or B.O. 746-7202. (0-F-26)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 spd, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600 or B.O. 837-6464 after 4 pm. (0-D-10)

1972 FORD STATION WAGON no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (0-C-13)

1974 DUSTER, economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or B.O. 659-2649. (0-A-24)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, ALC, exc. cond. $3500 firm. 837-5716 after 6 pm. (0-B-14)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior & body in fine cond. great transportation. $650 834-4494. (0-D-3)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (0-B-28)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 mi., 9 pass. A/C, clean family car, 1 owner $2995. Call 827-1277. (0-C-6)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air, $200. 659-4544. (0-G-3)

Two Wheels

1975 KAWASAKI 400-S3. Excellent running condition, just came out of shop. New pipes, shocks, battery. $700. Call 545-1871. (0-G-10)

'79 KAWASAKI 100, exc. cond., includes owner & service manual $525. 834-9569. (0-F-26)

1976 KAWASAKI, 90 MC1 exc. cond., call after 5 pm 834-9245. (0-G-3)

MINIBIKE 4 hp Briggs & Stratton motor, many new parts, gd cond. Exc. for beginner, $125. 837-1380. (0-F-19)

TRIKE, custom-made, 50 hp VW engine, lots of chrome, Springer front end. Eve. 383-6121. (0-F-19)

YAMAHA 250 gd. cond. $375 or B.O. 837-6090 after 5. (0-F-19)

1977 YAMAHA 650 exc. cond. only 2800 mi., great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 pm. (0-D-10)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire & fender. 837-6955 after 5.

FOR SALE: HONDA 500 Super Sport, exc. cond., 5100 mi., $1500 or B.O. Call 834-4029. (0-E-1)

BICYCLES Boys 24" Raleigh single spd, gd cond., $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12'x24', $50. 837-2845. (0-E-8)

Trucks

1950 JEEP PICK-UP 7½' plow, Goodyear Tracker A-Ts and wht. rims. All in gd cond, many new parts & extras. $1200. Call 834-6019. (0-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered **WAGON CAMPER,** 19' fully contained, sleeps 4, $1000; 9 sq. Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079. (0-C-20)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 mi., $2000. Eager to sell. 826-5121 days, 834-4523 Eves. (0-C-20)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box, wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, White fur, AM/FM cassette stereo, 65,000 mi. runs gd., $4300 or B.O. 837-2156. (0-B-28)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP, EXC. RUNNING COND., AUTO TRANS. R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (0-C-6)

1972 CHEVY ONE TON, gd. cond., needs minor work. $1400 or B.O. Good work truck. 834-4186 after 2. (0-F-5)

1968 FORD VAN, 1 ton, runs. Needs work. B.O. 837-3926. (0-F12)

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 WD, auto transmission, as is $1200. 83[illegible] 5082. (0-C-13)

1974 FORD F-250, ¾ ton pick-up. Styleside body, 360 engine, 4 spd transmission. Gd. cond. sking $1800. 834-4766. (0-F-19)

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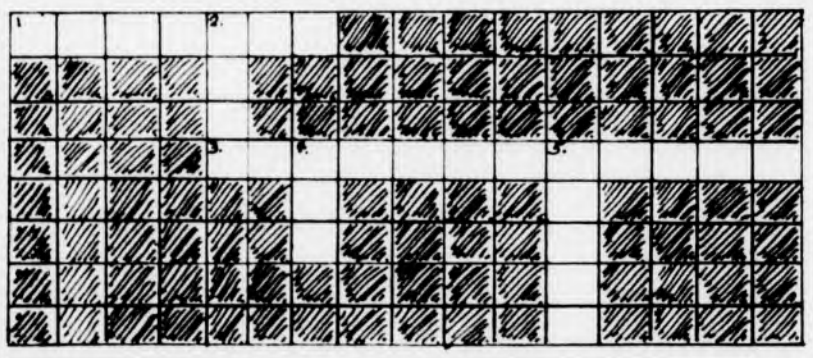

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May & June building permits total $359,000 in valuation

During the months of May and June, the building inspector collected fees totalling $846 for work valuated at $359,000. Three new dwellings were responsible for $225,000 of the work, while the remainder of the work involved additions, repairs, reroofing, wood stove installations and remodeling.

Daniel Costa, 303 Beechwood St., remodeling, $6,500; John Connell, 25 James Lane, repairs, $1,000; David Chittim, 130 Linden Dr., garage addition, $650; Edward Sparks, 131 Atlantic Ave., remodel garage, $1,200; Thos. Herman, 758 Beechwood St., remodel bathroom, $1,000.

Riddle's Food Mart, 130 King St., sign, $275; Eleanor Dwyer, 754 CJCJ Highway, reroofing, $5,000; Walter O'Meara, 55 Old Pasture Rd., enclose porch, $2,000; Mrs. John Chase, 25 Red Gate Lane, remodel cellar-playroom, $3,000; Alan Swiman, 41 Aaron River Rd., fence-cement slab, $200; Vaughn Deal, 15 Fernway, re-roof (front), $1,200; John Barnard, 70 Black Horse Lane, re-roof (partial), $1,500.

Robert Appleyard, 34 Reservoir Rd., stove, $750; Michael Lombardy, 27 Windy Hill Rd., stove, $650; Est. Alice Arndt, 391 S. Main St., remodeling, $2,000; Stevan Clark, 41 Brewster Rd., remodeling, $2,000; John Devin, 597 Jerusalem Rd., chimney-stove, $800; Erwin Cone, 2 Cushing Rd., remodel, $1,000.

Paul Carroll, 69 Ledgewood Dr., replacing deck, $300; Norma O'Shea, 21 Highland Ave., replacing fence, $475; Charles Rose, 455 Beechwood St., shingle side, $600; John Thornton, 1 Windy Hill Rd., repair garage, $500; Hair Imports, Wilma Lorina, 130 King St., remodel salon, $2,000.

Margaret Leonard, 84 Elm Street, reshingle, $3,000; Ed Sweeney, Jr., 15 James Lane, dormer, $2,000; Gifford Dean, 22 Elm St., sundeck, $1,000; Est. John Carzis, 87-A Elm St., screen porch, $400.

Cohasset Central Market, 60 S. Main St. alum. siding, $980; Roscoe Laugelle, 38 Smith Place, reroof & sundeck, $1,800; David Whipple, 119 No. Main St., repair steps, $500; Donald Staszko, 172 Beach St., sundeck, $2,000; Bruce Dalrymple, 30 Forest Ave., sundeck, $1,800; Albert Andrews, 15 Hull St., replace window, $300.

Helen Babb, 279 No. Main St., sundeck, $800; John Manning, 18 Little Harbor Road, shingle house and garage, $1,900; Don Flocke, 152 King St., addition, $95,000; Richard Grisdale, 212 So. Main St., horse barn, $5,000; Robert Meers, 46 Forest Ave., rebuild stairs, $800; Robert Beggan, 4 Sankey Road, coal stove, $550; James Hamilton, 298 King St., tool shed, $2,000; John O'Neil, 12 Hobart Lane, repair deck, $1,000.

Davenport Crocker, 338 Jerusalem Rd., deck, $1,400; Hiller Zobel, 294 Jerusalem Rd., repair porch, $1,000; Glen Giles, 81 Forest Ave. (Lot 7) new dwelling, $60,000; Fred Wood, 26 South Main St., shingle roof, install 3 awnings, $1,000; Susan Kecskemety, 7 Cushing Rd., install set stairs, $395; So. Shore Players, 230 Sohier St., roof-floor-repairs, $5,000; Dr. Caristi, 11 Black Horse Lane, remodeling, $1,200.

James Clinton, 6 Parker Ave., remodeling, $2,400; Joseph Dunn, 331 So. Main St., temp. tent, $850; Riddle's Food Mart, Inc., 130 King St., remodeling, $7,500; Kenneth Williams, 21 Deep Run, remodel & reshingle, $950; Amanda Burgoon, H & R Block, Rte. 3A, new sign, $100; Jerusalem R. Corp. Lot 5, Jerusalem Rd., new dwelling, $70,000.

Kevin Prendergast, 42 Oak St., remodeling, $5,000; James Kuhn, 24 Old Pasture Rd., remodeling, $5,000; Bruce Dalrymple, 30 Forest Ave., enclose deck, $6,000; Donald Lord, 6 Black Horse Lane, temp. tent, $550; Edwin Tebbetts, 6 Jerusalem Rd. Dr., storage shed, $795; A.F. Roebuck, 312 Beechwood St., deck, $1,200; G. Fred MaDan, 269 Atlantic Ave., fence, $200; Carl Beggs, 81 Border St., addition, $18,000.

Town of Cohasset, Beechwood St., demolition pumping station, $2,500; Laurence Mitchell, 271 No. Main St., stable, $3,000; So. Shore Art Center, Cohasset Common, temp. tent, $1,000; Richard Lincoln, 7 Holly Lane, tool shed, $250; Cohasset Yacht Club, 49 Margin St., temp tent, $500; Miss Doyle, 86 Pond Street, reshingling, $2,500; Norfolk Conveyor, 155 King St., remodeling, $5,000; Miss Doyle, 86 Pond St., repairs, $700.

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SCITUATE

Arm chair auction — see page 11

Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 41 | thursday, july 17, 1980 | 25 cents

Feola retirement date still unclear

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Will friends hold a birthday party for Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr. on July 28 — his birthday and the date on which Civil Service states he must retire from his position? Will they hold a retirement party? Or will the town be required to hire special counsel to explore the many questions surrounding his pending retirement in the courts?

Feola has told some people, **confidentially,** that he's still checking out the statute with regard to retirement.

In a day and age when a 70-year old man could well become the country's chief executive officer, when a man "six dozen" years old is chairman of the board of selectmen . . . when Federal law has stipulated that administrative department heads at the Federal level need not retire until the age of 70 . . the possibility of Feola's claiming the position for five more years may not be so far-fetched.

According to Feola, he has never officially told selectmen he would retire when he is 65. A year ago he did remind selectmen that he would be reaching retirement age this year. Selectmen took that letter as tantamount to a letter of retirement.

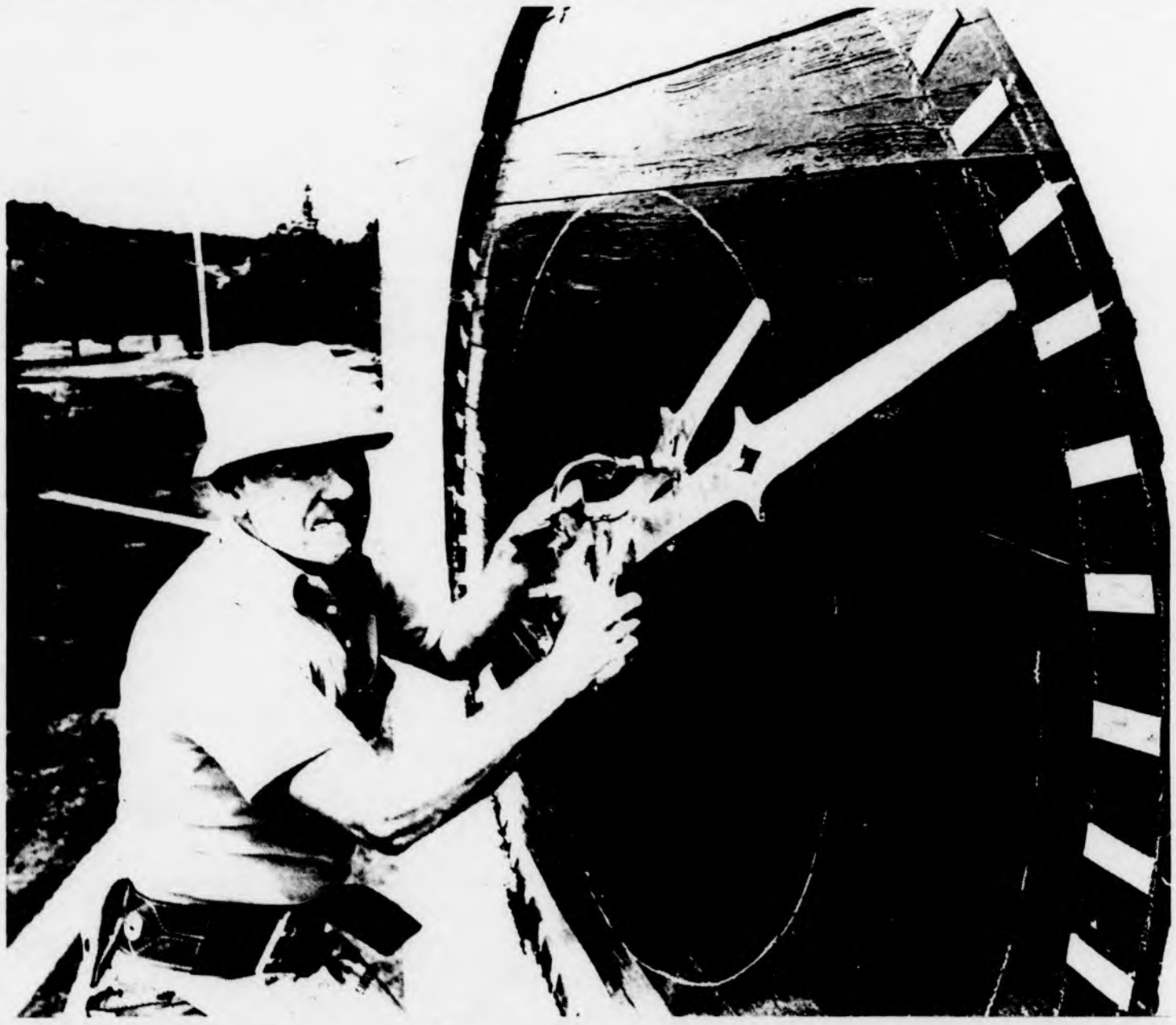
Although Feola, as of early this week, had decided on no course of action . . . he has talked to various members of the press about his situation and has made an inquiry to the Attorney General's office on the same.

In 1952 under Article #43 of a town meeting warrant, Cohasset residents voted in favor of optional provisions regarding pensions for policemen and firemen reaching the age of retirement. However, under a grandfather clause, none of the following applies to the chief:

The town voted that any permanent member of police or fire departments on attaining the age of 65, shall without request on his part, remain in service after having attained the age of 65.

Two years ago the town voted to take the police chief out of Civil Service upon the retirement of Feola. Over the past several months a citizens' screening committee narrowed a large field of candidates for police chief down to three men, one of which withdrew his name from consideration last week (Wenham Police Chief Edward Haraden).

(turn to page 3)



Clock tocks again...

Noel Ripley, President of the Cohasset Historical Commission, personally replaces the hands and numbers of the face of the 1865 clock in the Unitarian Church, bringing the Commission's three year refurbishing project to completion.

Greg Wall, of the Wooden Nickel, made the new aluminum hands and brass numbers, coated in gold leaf for beauty and preservation. Ripley says that Wall "went above and beyond the call of duty" in his work. Ripley, apparently, is not a man to be outdone in working above the call, too!

Mechanical and electrical work was completed last year with help from Ripley, a clock maker and restorer by trade, and the South Shore Vocational Technical High School. The clock is now in such good shape, says Ripley, that it can go for two to three months without adjustment. He winds it weekly, as faithfully as its hourly chime.

The historic commission's next project, a memorial walk around the perimeter of the harbor, also got a boost from Ripley. He donated the last $100 of the clock project funds to help begin the late Francis Hagerty's idea to "love the harbor as much as the common."

Town dump plagued by cone-shaped junk

By Bernie Quigley

Arthur Clark, chairman of the board of selectmen, raised his hands in a circle above his head. "It keeps going up there like a haystack," he said. Jim Tyeryar of the dump study committee had raised his hands in the same way at the board of health three weeks before and described it as an "ice cream cone."

The "ice cream cone" came up a few times and hands went up in a circle when anyone tried to describe to someone else where the junk was going in the town dump. "It keeps going up in the air," said Arthur Clark, and up went the hands again.

On July 14, the board of health, the board of selectmen and the dump study committee held a joint meeting and raised their hands in despair trying to figure out what to do with the town's refuse. "Something has to happen within a week or two," said Skinny Laugelle, dump manager. "I have to have somewhere to put the rubbish."

The only place to put it now is on top of the existing heap. The rest of the dump creates pollution and has been cited by William St. Hilaire of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

At the end of the meeting the group decided to send out to five engineering firms to bid for new proposals for hydrological studies, to end their relationship with the Sanitary Engineers Associates, and to send a joint letter to St. Hilaire. The letter will indicate that the town is acting in good faith, and ask that the DEQE allow a waiver to dump in the immediate future. If that doesn't work they will write to the Commissioner of the DEQE.

No one knows for sure the nature of the DEQE's complaint. Skinny Laugelle thinks St. Hilaire just has it in for Cohasset. John Ridge of the dump committee says there is a personality conflict between St. Hilaire and the representative of SEA.

Board of Health Chairman Marilyn Sweeney says the Governor wants dumps to be privately run, and is determined to shut down publicly owned dumps.

Arthur Clark says we are now alone; only one town in 73 has so far met the tough requirements of the DEQE.

In June, 1977, the town paid $14,000 to the SEA for a report that was not accepted by the DEQE. The contract with SEA is up and "we are back to square one," said Ridge.

The town still needs underground hydrological

(turn to page 13)

Cohasset's Week

Variance sought

At the Board of Health meeting on July 14, Lawrence Mitchell, 271 N. Main St., was granted a variance of the 50 ft. setback ruling to two abutters, but denied the variance to a third. Mitchell was also requested by the board to build a six foot stockade fence between his property and his next door neighbor, Brad Pierce, and to erect a de-bugging light to their specifications.

Appointments

Eight residents were appointed to one of the five town boards at a recent meeting of Moderator David Place, Selectman Arthur Clark and Mrs. Daniel Cotton, chairman of the Advisory Board.

The appointments include:

— Terrance White of Jerusalem Road, to a three-year term on the Advisory Committee.

— Robert Appleyard of Resevoir Road, to a three-year term on the Drainage Advisory Committee.

— Thomas Atkinson of Highland Avenue and Mary Gainor of Sohair Street, to three-year terms on the Committee to Study Town Government Structure.

— Mrs. Bruce McLean of Elm Street, to a one-year term on the Design Review Board, succeeding Laurence Fone Jr., who resigned.

— Barbara Power of Beach Street, Edmund Steimle of Woodway and Richard Tibbetts Jr. of Howard Gleason Road, to three, two and one-year terms respectively on the Capital Budget Committee.

Tennis court

The board of appeals is still out on the question of Lowry and Diana Bell's tennis court. They are trying to decide if a tennis court is a structure or not, and if it is subject to the town's by-laws.

The Bells, 90 Gammons Road, brought their case to the board on July 8, when several abutters showed up to protest. Michael Keating, attorney for the abutters, argued that a tennis court had to be built to building regulations, with side setbacks of 20 feet, rear setbacks of 30 feet, and 30 foot frontage.

Charles Humphreys, attorney for the Bells said it may be six feet from the side and rear property lines if it is less than 15 feet tall.

Keating also asked the board to reject a building permit issued earlier to build a 36 by 78 foot tennis court with no fence. Both matters were taken under advisement.

Doyle remembered

The flag that draped the coffin of Jimmie Doyle, former School Superintendent of Cohasset will be flown from the flagpole in the Town Common at the request of his widow.

Henry Ainslie remembered Doyle at the Selectmen's meeting on July 9 as an important figure to him and to the town, whom he held in deep regard.

Murray request

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has asked the Cohasset Selectmen to meet with the Selectmen of Hingham, Hull and Scituate to discuss the noise pollution, plane levels and number of airplanes over the South Shore area.

In a letter to the Selectmen, Rep. Murray said she has been in contact with the FAA for over a year regarding air noise pollution. She said she suggested to the FAA that they rotate routes so that we would only have aircraft flying overhead one or two days a week.

"The FAA feels we do not have numbers enough for so-called political clout," said Rep. Murray, "with four towns banding together, we could effect some changes for the better for our citizens."

License approved

Carol Rhilenger, 244 Cedar St., has had an application approved by the Board of Selectmen for a wine and malt license. Mrs. Rhilenger will open a new wine and cheese shop on September 1 at Cushing Plaza.

The location was previously held by the Wine and Cheese Importers who left in a huff. The Alcoholic Beverage Commission must first revoke the old license issued to Richard Daly before they approve the new application.

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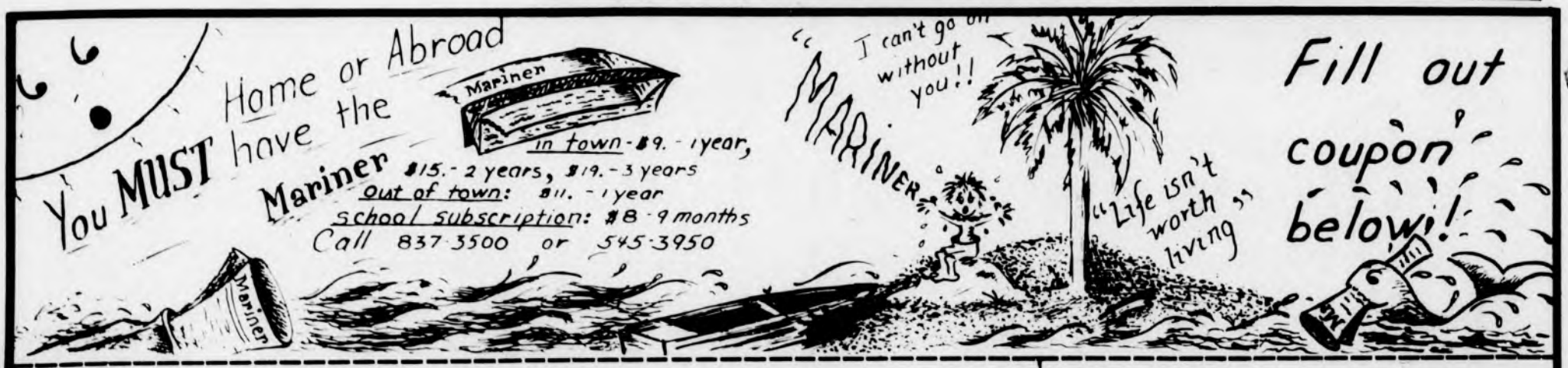

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Cohasset's Week

Variance sought

At the Board of Health meeting on July 14, Lawrence Mitchell, 271 N. Main St., was granted a variance of the 50 ft. setback ruling to two abutters, but denied the variance to a third. Mitchell was also requested by the board to build a six foot stockade fence between his property and his next door neighbor, Brad Pierce, and to erect a de-bugging light to their specifications.

Appointments

Eight residents were appointed to one of the five town boards at a recent meeting of Moderator David Place, Selectman Arthur Clark and Mrs. Daniel Cotton, chairman of the Advisory Board.

The appointments include:

— Terrance White of Jerusalem Road, to a three-year term on the Advisory Committee.

— Robert Appleyard of Resevoir Road, to a three-year term on the Drainage Advisory Committee.

— Thomas Atkinson of Highland Avenue and Mary Gainor of Sohair Street, to three-year terms on the Committee to Study Town Government Structure.

— Mrs. Bruce McLean of Elm Street, to a one-year term on the Design Review Board, succeeding Laurence Fone Jr., who resigned.

— Barbara Power of Beach Street, Edmund Steimle of Woodway and Richard Tibbetts Jr. of Howard Gleason Road, to three, two and one-year terms respectively on the Capital Budget Committee.

Tennis court

The board of appeals is still out on the question of Lowry and Diana Bell's tennis court. They are trying to decide if a tennis court is a structure or not, and if it is subject to the town's by-laws.

The Bells, 90 Gammons Road, brought their case to the board on July 8, when several abutters showed up to protest. Michael Keating, attorney for the abutters, argued that a tennis court had to be built to building regulations, with side setbacks of 20 feet, rear setbacks of 30 feet, and 30 foot frontage.

Charles Humphreys, attorney for the Bells said it may be six feet from the side and rear property lines if it is less than 15 feet tall.

Keating also asked the board to reject a building permit issued earlier to build a 36 by 78 foot tennis court with no fence. Both matters were taken under advisement.

Doyle remembered

The flag that draped the coffin of Jimmie Doyle, former School Superintendent of Cohasset will be flown from the flagpole in the Town Common at the request of his widow.

Henry Ainslie remembered Doyle at the Selectmen's meeting on July 9 as an important figure to him and to the town, whom he held in deep regard.

Murray request

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has asked the Cohasset Selectmen to meet with the Selectmen of Hingham, Hull and Scituate to discuss the noise pollution, plane levels and number of airplanes over the South Shore area.

In a letter to the Selectmen, Rep. Murray said she has been in contact with the FAA for over a year regarding air noise pollution. She said she suggested to the FAA that they rotate routes so that we would only have aircraft flying overhead one or two days a week.

"The FAA feels we do not have numbers enough for so-called political clout," said Rep. Murray, "with four towns banding together, we could effect some changes for the better for our citizens."

License approved

Carol Rhilenger, 244 Cedar St., has had an application approved by the Board of Selectmen for a wine and malt license. Mrs. Rhilenger will open a new wine and cheese shop on September 1 at Cushing Plaza.

The location was previously held by the Wine and Cheese Importers who left in a huff. The Alcoholic Beverage Commission must first revoke the old license issued to Richard Daly before they approve the new application.

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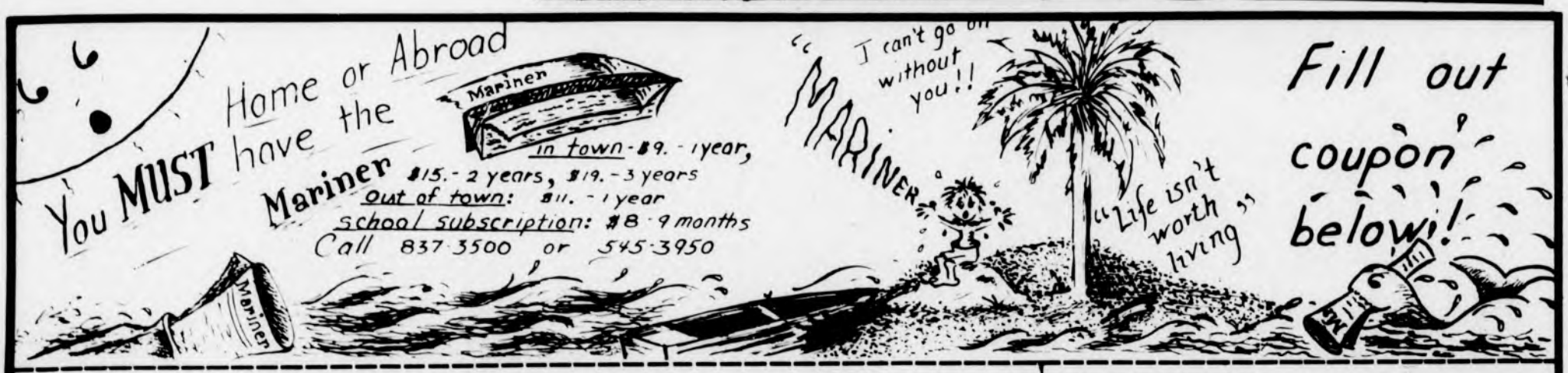

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Around Town t'ain't gossip

Commentary

By Karin Bartow

The Cohasset Police Report is probably the best read column in the **Mariner.** Not probably, it is. Next to it, Around Town holds second place. You might say they balance each other. The Police Report chronicles the seedier, more belligerent acts of our citizenry; Around Town crows about good deeds and accomplishments.

Since we feel Around Town is an important part of the paper (it's a whole lot of small feature stories), it smarts when we hear someone refer to it as a "gossip" column. It's happened a few times and while we don't want to appear to overreact, it's time to respond.

Gossip **can** mean "light familar talk or writing," according to Webster, but it rarely has that positive connotation. To most of us, gossip means small, idle talk, rumoring if you like, about people's private affairs. Around Town has never gossiped.

There have been a few occasions when we've exaggerated slightly for the sake of humor. Otherwise, we have offered news — people news — in light, familar writing style, but news.

Every effort is made to talk to the star of the story; we may have to settle for a parent, a sibling or a spouse, but with very few exceptions, a phone call is made. That way we are more accurate and we get a better story because you give us more information about yourself, your little prodigies or interesting little facets about your family.

We are only interested in the people who live here. If you've been far away on a business or pleasure trip, we want to hear about it, but we're ruthless when it comes to someone else who isn't connected with Cohasset. We're pretty snobby that way, but only for your sake. You can read the **Globe,** the **New York Times,** or even the local competition to find outside of Cohasset people news.

The array of events that are reported in Around Town is impressive. About the only thing you can't do in Around Town is die.

We have welcomed people to town, said farewell; announced births, birthdays, anniversaries, promotions, new jobs, awards, citations, appointments; shared vacations, parties, good fortunes; wished people get well; told you about their careers, studies, philanthropies, businesses, hobbies, talents; we have talked about hostages and refugees, inflation, overeating; we've sometimes been silly, always sincere.

Your news is welcome and will always get printed, as long as it's not gossip!

Editorial

The retirement

Today's front page may just be another clipping for Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr. to add to his news portfolio. His friends may chuckle, selectmen-haters will blame selectmen for having not securely tied-down Feola's retirement. Feola will blame the **Mariner** for having violated his confidence . . . a confidence he has himself violated all over town.

For the past six months Feola has been suggesting he might not retire. When he first began talking in that vein he got a chuckle from most of us. We thought it was just Randy provoking "the mice" (Feola's term of endearment for the selectmen). However, at this late date, his statements have the effect of holding the town, the townspeople and the candidates for the position of Cohasset Police Chief hostage.

If Feola can legally stay on the job for another five years, outside of Civil Service, then of course that's his legal right. The fact that he stood and watched the town go through an expensive interviewing process for his replacement . . . saw the screening committee narrow down the choices to three candidates . . . has no bearing on his legal rights, whatever they are.

But if this is just another Feola joke . . . then we feel the joke has begun to wear thin. Nobody's laughing anymore, Chief.

Letters

On selling wood

To the Editor:

We are writing to inform you about a recently amended Massachusetts law which governs the advertising and sale of firewood and cordwood. We enclose of copy of this statute, G. L. c.94, sec. 298, for your reference.

This law requires that the volume of wood being advertised and sold be described **only** in terms of cubic feet or cubic meters. Since September, 1979 terms such as "cord, face cords, pile, truckload and terms of similar import" are prohibited. Use of such terms in advertisements or otherwise in the sale of wood constitutes a violation of c.94 as well as the Consumer Protection Act, G.L. c.93A.

This office has commenced 15 legal actions since September to enforce the laws relative to the sale of wood to consumers. We will continue to enforce these laws to insure compliance and fair dealing for consumers.

Sincerely,
Donna Sorgi
Ass't. Attorney General
Consumer Protection Div.
Public Protection Bureau

The county dividing line

By Gilbert Tower

If you look at a map of the town of Cohasset you will see a heavy black line running through the middle of Cohasset Harbor, dividing the harbor into two parts of almost equal area. The esterly area on the left towards the Cox estate belongs to Cohasset and the easterly area on the right towards Bassing Beach is Scituate.

If you have never before been aware that half of Cohasset Harbor is in Scituate and is under Scituate jurisdiction you may be shocked to learn that to be a fact.

The situation dates from about 1640 to 1645 approximately. At that time early settlers needed to raise cattle and the salt hay in the back of Bassing Beach satisfied the young cattle. A controversy developed between the Plymouth colony and that of Massachusetts Bay. Committees had to decide upon a line of division. Bound Brook and Cohasset Harbor provided a convenient dividing line. The whole matter is related in Bigelow's **Narrative History of Cohasset.**

For years there was no complaint about the dividing line until Cohasset Harbor became filled with yachts and fishing boats. They required moorings under the jurisdiction of a harbor master and boatowners pay for those moorings on the Cohasset side of the dividing line and the town of Scituate presumably received X dollars upto 1979 for moorings on the Scituate side. However the Cohasset harbormaster has to supervise all the moorings.

Of course the situation does not look right to Cohasset. If Cohasset were to control half of Scituate Harbor, that would not look right to Scituate. However, it is natural that the Scituate selectmen should oppose relinquishing the town income from moorings in Cohasset Harbor. The dividing line is not only between two towns but also between Norfolk County and Plymouth County.

It has just been learned that the legislature enacted a new law relating to property taxes on yachts and boats. The new law is General Law Chaper 60B entitled **Excise on Boats, Ships and Vessels in liew of Local Property Tax.**

It is unusual that the water area of what we think as Cohasset Harbor is actually divided between two towns. The new law does not specify which town is meant. When referring to yachts and boats habitually moored or docked in that part of Cohasset Harbor which is the town of Scituate, the law probably means the Scituate tax collector and the Scituate assessors. To quote the law, General Law 60B Section (i)..."All sums received from the excise imposed under this chapter shall be paid into the treasury of...the town, and fifty percent of said excise shall be credited to the municipal waterways improvement and maintenance fund established under the provisions of clause (72) of section five of chapter forty."

It appears that the town of Scituate receives 50 % of the excise tax, or property tax, on yachts and boats habitually moored in Cohasset Habor on the easterly side towards Bassing Beach.

However, it is natural that the Scituate selectmen should oppose relinquishing the town income from moorings in Cohasset Harbor. The dividing line is not only between two towns but also between Norfolk County and Plymouth County as said before.

The question now is how to go about correcting this wrong situation. If a Scituate town meeting should vote willingness to relinquish the town's ownership of about half of Cohasset Harbor it is probable that the Commissioners of Norfolk County would ask the state of Massachusetts to change the county line.

If a Cohasset town meeting should vote to indemnify Scituate for its loss of income that might be an answer, although unlikely.

Many Cohasset people have friends in Scituate. It has been suggested by the writer that every Cohasset resident having a friend in Scituate discuss the situation with him and appeal to a sense of fairness on the part of Scituate.

As the writer sees the situation it is simply not right for Scituate to control part of Cohasset's harbor. If we should talk about it enough perhaps we could induce Scituate to see it that way. Is there anyone who can suggest a better solution to the problem?

Little league & the ice cream truck

To the Editor:

The July 3, 1980 issue of the **Cohasset Mariner** contained an article which was read by me and many other people in Cohasset concerned and involved with our Cohasset youth, with amazement. We all hope that the article headlined "Ice Cream Truck" is an example of the **Mariner's** incorrect reporting rather than a factual reflection of the concerns and comments of our elected selectmen.

The facts are that this year's administration of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association inherited a $5,000 deficit. We are trying to pay off this debt, meet this year's expenses, and keep the price of youth atheltics within the means of every one of the 800 involved Cohasset families.

The mentioned Little League concession stand, renovated, opened and run by concerned volunteers, plays an important role in our finances. In May we applied for a common victualler's license, filled out the proper papers, and filed them with the Cohasset authorities.

I am not as much amazed that the **Mariner's** reporting staff failed to look into the facts, specifically if indeed the Cohasset Youth Athletic

(turn to page 5)

The ice cream truck

(continued from page 4)

Association filed for a victualler's license, as I am amazed that our elected selectmen expressed concern without checking into the facts of this matter.

Furthermore, we are deeply concerned about our elected selectmen's reported directions of local values. The ice cream truck companies and individual operators have not made financial contributions to the Sandy Beach Association or the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association or even attempted to clean up the litter and mess they leave behind.

I would like to take this opportunity to point out that it might be a national decadent trend to favor out-of-town companies, profits for individuals, littered beaches, dirty ballparks and boys on girls' softball teams; but somehow, we have faith in our locally elected Cohasset selectmen to continue the values of youths, clean beaches, Little League baseball, motherhood and apple pie.

Uve F. Hublitz, M.D.
President, Cohasset Youth Athletic Association
(Copies of this letter were sent to: the Cohasset Mariner, Patriot Ledger, Mary Jeanette Murray, Sandy Beach Assoc., Log and Line, Pat's Barber Shop.

Ice cream response

Dear Mr. Dr. Hublitz:

Under Town Bylaws selectmen are responsible for issuing common victualer licenses. They have not, to their knowledge, issued one to the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association for the concession stand at The Little League field. Neither, **to your knowledge,** have you received a common victualer license.

The ice cream truck in question **does** have a common victualer license. The two local young men who lease that ice cream truck are raising money for their college tuition. They may or may not have contributed to the Sandy Beach Association. But adults do not usually expect students to make charitable contributions.

Ice cream men Lance Norris and Bob Gunville have, over the past two weeks, performed in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of **Godspell** at the Town Hall. They received no pay for this effort. They delighted the entire community.

Something else. When they recently had a problem regarding where they could and could not sell ice cream they immediately made an appointment with the selectmen to discuss the matter. When the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association was unable for whatever reason to receive a common victualer license, it opened anyway.

In addition, Gunville and Norris don't sell litter. They sell ice cream. Packaging becomes litter when beach-goers do not use Rotary-donated receptacles at the beach. While Gunville and Norris do not follow their customers on the beach to pick up that ice cream packaging, neither have we noticed Schlitz or Miller or package store owners picking up bottles at Sandy Beach.

Gunville and Norris are Cohasset businessmen. They lease an ice cream truck. Similarly, most merchants in town lease their shops.

If the selectmen outlawed litter-producing businesses, there would be no Cohasset merchants. The same federal law which allows boys to play on girls' softball teams, allows girls to play Little League baseball.

The only error selectmen made several weeks ago was in the assumption that you had never applied for a common victualer license.

Regarding our having not checked out the facts...if we attempted to document every statement every public official made during every week...it would take us 10,000 years to produce one issue of the **Mariner.** At the time, we didn't feel the issue merited any great research.

We still don't.

Yours in Little League,
Tanna Kasperowicz
Community Editor
Cohasset **Mariner**

Original works of art at the South Shore Arts Festival are admired by Mike McNamara, 11, and Hillary Paul, 15. [Derr photo]

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SATURDAY, JULY 19th, 1980 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION FRIDAY, JULY 18th 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., BEFORE SALE TIME 8:00 A.M.

FURNITURE: Upper case of Massachusetts mahogany bonnet top highboy; Pine single drawer blanket chest with provenance; Mahogany carved spiral leg deep drop leaf table; Pair mahogany Chippendale ladder back side chairs; Mahogany Chippendale shield back side chair; Pair Windsor bow back side chairs; Mahogany Empire stands; Victorian chaise lounge; Custom mahogany inlaid Tambour desk; Burl walnut semi-circular 3d chest; Empire Mahogany sideboard; Maple twin Sheraton beds; Single mahogany Sheraton bed; Maple Queen Ann lowboy; Mahogany inlaid Hepplewhite console table; Contemporary, in upholstered chairs, sofas, love seats, credenzas, writing table, lamp table, coffee tables, flattop desk, etc.
FLOOR COVERINGS: Fine semi antique Chinese blue carpet (signed on border) size 9' x 11'8"; two semi antique Chinese blue scatter rugs; Sarouk, Hamadan Caucasian scatter.
CHINA-GLASS: Lowestoft tea service, odd tea pots, deep dish; B & W Staffordshire; B & W Canton in platters, plates, bowl; Chinese Rose Medallion in plates, platter, cups & saucers; wedding band tea service; Saltglaze pitchers; Italian poterry (36 pc.) service; Flamingo pottery English porcelalin service; Flamingto pottery English porcelain service (93 pcs.); other china; Sandwich, Waterford, cut crystal in plates, bowl, salts, wines, goblets, decanters, lamps, table service.
DECORATIVES AND COLLECTIBLES: Fine and rare mahogany inlaid tall case clock by Aaron Willard of Boston; Pine tall case clock by A. Edwards, Ashby, Mass.; Ship's Clock by Seth Thomas; shelf clock by E. Ingrahan; American pewter in charger, plate by Nathaniel Austin, teapot; pair antique mirrored sconcers; small bronzes; U.S. 1973 proof set; baskets; books; mirrors; table lamps; linens; paintings; prints, good tray lots.
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☐Elisa Fulciniti has surely grown beyond her birth weight of 8 lbs. 10 ozs. since her arrival on May 9th! Sorry it's taken us so long to catch up with her parent's happy news. They are Mario and Maria Fulciniti of Hull Street; Antonio and Giovanna Marcella and Domenico and Maria Fulciniti are grandparents. Elisa also has **six** grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Barbuto, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. Agazio Colacelli!

☐Barry and Margaret Tufts of Jerusalem Road became the parents of their first child, Kelly Margaret Tufts, at 7:10 p.m. and July 2 at South Shore Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Her grandparents are William and Nancy Signorelli of Cohasset (Granddad is Cohasset's Town Accountant) and Mrs. Marjorie Tufts of Hingham. Mrs. Ann Signorelli, also of Cohasset, is great grandmother.

☐The Young clan of Hammond Avenue is beaming over their newest member, second son and 10th child for Wally and Maureen — John Paul Dmitri — born on June 27 at South Shore Hospital. He has a brother, Wally Joe, 18, and eight sisters: Ann Marie, 17, Kathy, 16, Diane, 23, Jennifer, 10, Susan, 9, Maura, 8, Amy, 5, and Meghan, 2.

The Youngs named John after Wally's brother, John, Pope John Paul II and a friend of the family's, the late Dmitri Boyette, former Houston Oiler football player.

Grandparents are Floyd and Frances Young of Hingham and Lestler Stuart of Malden. Wally has his own packaging business and says the family raises a few chickens and grows its own vegetables.

☐Sue and Jack McNamara moved here a month ago from Chicago, Illinois with Mike, 11, Mary Beth, 10, Katie, 7, and Megan, 2.

Arthur Clark's outdoor air-conditioning machine.
[Derr photo]

Although they are not strangers to the East, Sue attended Newton College and Jack, Boston College, the South Shore is new territory for them. We're very happy to welcome them to town!

☐The June 25 Deer Hill graduation story mentioned two special award recipients, Virginia Nussdorfer and Kristaan Hublitz. We felt they deserved more exposure.

Each year Deer Hill teachers choose a boy and a girl as the most all-around in three areas: athletics, scholastics and citizenship and present them an award in that name. Barbara Conte, school secretary, designed the placques in calligraphy.

"Ginni" Nussdorfer, 12, was involved in many school activities during her three years at Deer Hill. She has been a serious piano student for six years and is continuing her lessons at the South Shore Conservatory over the summer. She was a member of the chorus, played soccer and is looking forward to junior high.

"Kris" Hublitz, 12, is very interested in sports. He plays ice hockey during the winter with the Sea Hawk Team and is presently playing on the 12 year old All-Star Little League Team. He also sails at the Cohasset Yacht Club (he is one of the youngest members to be working on the Admiral's flag) and is interested in stamp collecting. He was part of the PET (Pupil Enrichment Program) at Deer Hill and will be attending Milton Academy in the fall.

Congratulations to both of them!

☐More graduation news:

Matthew Robert Delaney, Beechwood Street, and Michael Joseph Walls of Fair Oaks Lane, both received a bachelor of science degree in business administration marketing from Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Patrick Farren received a bachelor's degree in biiology from Assumption College, Worcester.

Catherine McArthur was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene from the University of Rhode Island; she is a member of the staff of Dr. John Messina of Norwell.

☐Beth Salvador, who celebrates her birthday on July 17, will be hoping Neil Sedaka sings an old favorite of his, "Happy Birthday Sweet 16"! Beth works in the concession stand at the South Shore Music Circus.

☐John Linsley was indulging himself in a new timepiece last Saturday and, why shouldn't he on his birthday? Many happy returns, John!

If you should see Tanna K. around town this week, don't talk to her — she's on vacation this week.

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Legionaires topple Independents in benefit

By Bernie Quigley

The Independents played in their best form against the American Legion Post 118 of Cohasset on June 12, in a benefit softball game for the Jimmy Fund.

But with Gold Star Mothers Flossie Cogill and Shirley Laidlaw playing the field, they just couldn't get anything out there. By the end of the afternoon the official score was Legionaires 19, Independents five.

Mary Grassie hit a single that knocked in one run in the sixth inning, and that really took the fighting spirit out of the Independents.

The Legionaires, who played without errors or cardiac arrest, balanced the difference in age between themselves and the Independents by putting in Danny Cuddify, 7, who immediately batted a single out past the first baseman.

But the undefeated 1979 champions of the Scituate Men's Softball League were further disheartened when Kevin Mulcahy, came in in the seventh and drove in a few more runs for the Legionaires. Sports experts and handicappers had been speculating that Kevin might not yet be at peak form at the plate, since he is smaller than the bat, but he proved their predictions wrong.

Next time up Kevin's ego must have deflated a bit when his mother tagged him out at first.

Leo Kurtz wore a tee shirt that read, "I may be old, but I'm still swinging," and that said it all for the Legionaires. Many of the Independents actually took to the field without gloves after the Legionaires' first powerful innings, but then it's hard to hold a beer can in a baseball glove.

The final score could be debatable, as the Legionaires were keeping score and more people crossed home plate than were on both teams together, but it was acknowledged all around that Dean Williams pitched three shutout innings and went five for five at the plate.

"Leo Kurtz only pitched a third of an inning because he was hit so hard," said Bernie Mulcahy, spokesman for the Legionaires, indicating that next year with Leo in even better form the Legionaires should win by a bigger margin.

By the end of the afternoon the Legionaires, who partially sponsor the Independents in the Scituate Men's Softball League, had raised $200 for the Jimmy Fund at the gathering which featured hot dogs and beer for all.

The Osgood School gets a library

Quietly, steadily, gradually there is a classroom in the Osgood School that is being transformed from ordinary to spectacular. It is going to be a library.

There hasn't been a permanent one since the school was built in 1927, but what's being launched for the opening of school in September is going to be worth the 53 year wait!

All books will be removed from the circulating carts that have carried them from classroom to classroom over the years. They are being dusted off, catalogued and will move soon to stationary shelves.

The metamorphosis in the Ripley Road/Sohier Street corner room is taking place because of the reduced number of students in the school and because of the dedication to a library by staff and parents.

Ronna Bingham, who tends to the high school library, has taken Osgood's under her wing. She is coordinating the whole project, from obtaining materials and funds for paint and paneling to ordering new books, even to pitching in with the painting.

Pat Plante, industrial arts teacher, constructed a beautiful three-piece circulation desk, and with Don Ainslie's help, is working on eight bookcases and other storage pieces.

Liz Glasfeld, a professional librarian who gives a great deal of her time, voluntarily, to the Paul Pratt and other school libraries, is organizing the books. "I always said I'd help out when Osgood got its own library, so here I am." she explains. Kathy Haase has been helping her, as well as three students working under the CETA program, Ron Bergenheim and John and James Burke. The three have also been rennovating the room and assisting in any needed way on the project.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17

AFRICAN QUEEN MOVIE AT TOWN HALL — begins at 7:30 p.m., ends at 9:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Town Recreation Department. No charge — just enjoy!

SATURDAY, JULY 19

RIPLEY ROAD NURSING HOME ANNUAL FAIR from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 25 Ripley Road (corner of Sohier St. and Ripley Road). Morning coffee, muffins, fried dough, homemade clam chowder, chances for prizes, games and pony rides for children, handmade crafts and more!

REGISTER IMMEDIATELY

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES on the Town Common, beginning Wednesday, July 30. Pamela Tillotson, instructor will conduct a class from 6-7 p.m. for dogs with not previous training, and an advanced class from 7-8 p.m. for dogs with prior formal training. The fee for the six-week program is $12 — and it's worth it!

Small dogs must be a minimum of six months of age. Larger dogs must be at least four months of age. There is no minimum age requirement for handlers. Dogs should be brought to class with a choke collar on 6-ft. leather leads. Call the Town Recreation Department at 383-6791 to register.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

REGISTER FOR S.S. MUSIC CIRCUS SLEEPING BEAUTY TODAY from 9-12 noon at the Town Recreation Department. The performance date is Thursday, August 7, but registration must be made today. Cost: $2.45 a person, payable by check to the Town of Cohasset.

Obituaries

Catherine Meagher

Catherine L. (Harrington) Meagher died in Orlando, Florida, June 29 after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Cohasset five years ago after living most of her life in Fall River where she was born.She is survived by her husband, Thomas F. Meagher; two daughters, Kathleen McPhee of Scituate and Maureen Souza of Orlando; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Florida.

Edward Davis

Edward W. Davis, Jr., a retired electrician, died at his home on July 8 at the age of 62.

Born in Worcester, he was the son of Mrs. Hazel M. (MacLellan) Davis of Hopkinton and the late Edward W. Davis Sr. He had lived in Hopkinton and Weymouth before moving to Cohasset 34 years ago.

He attended Northeastern University and received training at the Boston Navy Yard; he was also a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mary T. (Cronin) Davis; five sons, Paul J. Davis of Craftsbury, Vermont, Thomas D. Davis of Evanston, Illinois, Mark E. Davis of Cohasset, Daniel Davis of Chicago and Donald Davis of Cohasset, and two daughters, Mary Ann Davis of South Boston and Catherine E. Davis of Cohasset. He was also the father of the late Edward W. Davis III. Also surviving are two brothers and six sisters.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church and burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

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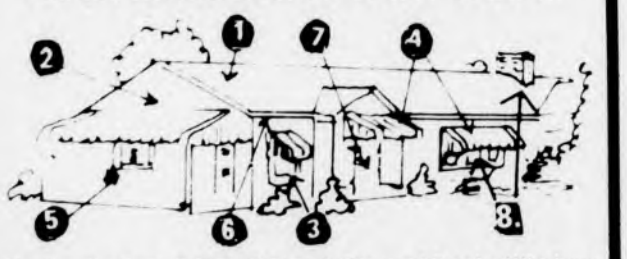

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The homeleaving

By Lois Martin

It is done and we've lived through it. Our first pink slip as parents. One gone, really gone, all the way to California...to work, to stay, to live, not to come home with dirty clothes now and then.

His father has survived it well, better than the female counterpart in that there's been no visible personal ambiguity or anguish at having been fired. Of his brothers, one went away to work for the summer, a lesser insult, another's still home, rejoicing with open audacity at having everything to himself, including the parents, shamelessly happy as an only child.

PATCHES

And I, having felt lost at being less of a mother because of the dismissal, have worked through an astounding maze of human emotions, frailities all of them, many embarrassing, all surprising.

I had no idea I'd be so silly about his leaving, take it so personally. And what nonsense these conflicting feelings. On one hand I couldn't wait to have him gone. And on the other I couldn't stand the thought of his going.

It's symbolic, I guess. On the surface, at least, that's all it seems to be. For years you work together to get them grown and then they have done it and they long to leave the nest and you urge them to do so. But while it's all right and proper and natural, it all feels dreadful to a mother who took it for granted she'd always be just that.

Oh, it was an amusing month, between his graduation and his moving. He was to go out to a big company, a young man heading west, the typical eager new Californian. He began packing. I'd stashed dishes he could take. He also got old chairs, a table, his bed and he would have had the new ice bucket and thermos if I hadn't retrieved them from the cardboard box. The company would move him so he could apparently take a lot with him.

He seemed disorganized and that annoyed me. A lot of other things did too. And he was annoyed, by me I'm sure and by his other parent now and then as we filled the remaining days with all the warnings, reminders, helpful hints for living we could think of. Don't get in debt; buy only what you can afford; be careful about a roommate; eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables; get a few more short-sleeved shirts for work.

I sneezed one morning and reached for the Kleenex. They'd been packed, headed for California. So I began to possessively and suspiciously check my belongings to see if anything would be left. One son, the summer worker, took the food. The other, the person moving out, leaving a pink slip and no forwarding address yet, took allocated furniture. I never dreamed anything I had would ever get to California, especially my son.

The moving vans, two of them though I don't know why, came on a Tuesday, a busy day, when the mover wasn't home. They packed a lot and the boy's father and I sat on remaining furniture and looked at one another. I had a feeling I should keep my feet up...no telling what else was going but I'd keep an eye on the other parent.

We were anxious, fractious now and then, all of us wanting to make the final days pleasant yet none of us ever getting too far from the importance of the time. And when the big day came I planned carefully for no waiting-together-time at Logan...couldn't take that. Small talk has its place. We'd talked all we could. We parted, all of us glad to delete extra moments of strained goodbyes. We all knew we wished one another the best and that there'd be some missing on both sides...but it was understood "Everything'll be wonderful."

And that afternoon it felt wonderful. He was headed for a brave new venture, exciting. And so long as I didn't think what it meant, I was thrilled for him. We, the few remaining family members, headed directly from the airport to a huge pancake breakfast. And then we went home to paint the ceiling of the room which had been emptied and abandoned. We refilled the room with other furniture. It was important to shift everything, because now everything was different. His leaving changed everything.

That next week was a puzzlement. How can you be proud of a child, thrilled with his prospects, delighted to have him get settled, and absolutely miserable about all of it.

Even though others are still not grown and gone, I got the message. They plan to leave, not just for school, but forever.

The significance came home. I could be unemployed. It's all I've ever known, being a mother. Yes, I've been and seemed to be other things but I've never been so much as I've been a mother.

I've been a mother when I was deep asleep, under anesthetic even. I've been a mother when I was most happy and when I was most despairing. It is my way of life, my lifeblood. Without motherhood, I could be a foreigner in a strange land. I'd have to learn another lifestyle without the language of children. If my existance has been a concerto, the motherhood has been the theme, the harmony of any solo work I've done.

I was poured into this motherhood body at 21. If I get out of it at 43 what do I look like and what do I do now? So ran the muse. And then I'd remember I hadn't been deserted, others still were growing, eating the neverfail chocolate cake. Sometimes in desperation to adjust at the first pink slip, you presume they've all said they were finished with your services.

I had discovered during the packing month, I'd have small moments of goodness when I wanted the mover to have everything. Then I'd have the other kind when I'd figure if that was his attitude, if he intended to leave, well, he could just forget it and leave my stuff alone! Lack of rationale I've decided, is part of the reaction to graduation from motherhood.

People said wasn't it nice he could go out there. And, my goodness, wasn't he nearly the age to marry. I could plan to be a grandmother, they quipped. And I blanched. What kind of girls do they bring home from California. Do I have a Las Vegas showgirl to look forward to, sitting at my kitchen table, watching me make bread. I'm not sure she could learn to make bread and I'm not sure I can adapt to being a mother-in-law, let alone to a showgirl.

But I borrow trouble, don't I? Mothers do that. The boy doesn't even have a permanent apartment yet, let alone a permanent woman. Besides I have faith in his choice and my adaptability.

In fact much of my spirit was revived the following week. He was safely there and communication was established often. My sister and family had verified his existence.

He liked his job; he had temporary quarters; he missed his brother. What more could a Mother ask?

Still I'm scrambling. I'm thinking about the words to "The Rose," you know, bawdy Bette Midler's song..."Just remember in the winter, far beneath the bitter snows...lies a seed that with the sun's love, in the spring becomes the Rose..."

There are seeds yet for all of us at any age. Who knows what we'll become with the sun's love in the spring. I know what I've become with the son's love.

But there will come a time all the Adidas tee shirts will have been moved out of the house along with opened boxes of Kleenex. I'll have to admit to being Cycle 3 and I want to view it as being a bright new adventure.

I admire fathers. They don't have the complexity of emotion. They have a simplistic reaction, sad at the parting, yet openly proud of the parter. Mothers have the problem of cursing the one who's leaving us while telling him to go.

But we get over it. I'm getting better. Pretty soon I'll be able to tell jokes about young men in California. But not yet. For a while I was wondering if there was life after children. I believe there is. And it'll be what ever we make it I guess, just like motherhood.

The deed of separation, the pink slip, is better done than anticipated. And now I view graduate mothers with a fresh respect. I know what it took for them to attend the "ceremonies" of separation.

And one thing that really brought me out of my sentimental, nostalgia soaked reverie was the thought of his moving home to stay. No way. We'll look forward to visiting him instead. Meanwhile, for insurance, I'll plant a rose bush out back.

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* SOURCE OF INFORMATION STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE LIQUOR COMMISION RETAIL LIQUOR PRICE LIST NO. 97 MAY 5, 1980

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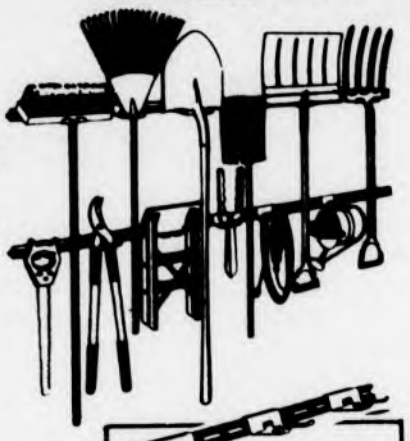

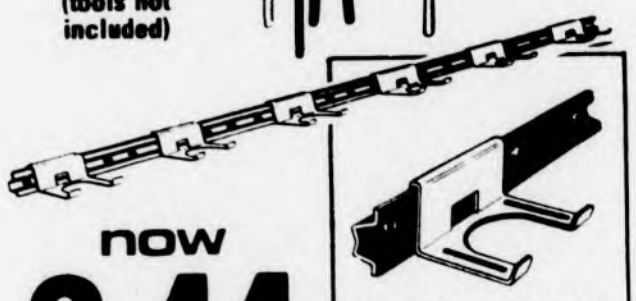

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2 Bids may be called in Thursday & Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday 9-12 p.m.

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All merchandise is on display at stores . . . Do comparison shop and view merchandise before you bid. But do place a bid! And remember — you've got until high noon Monday to name your price but act quickly . . . the phones will be busy!

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The Homestead Cause

The Homestead Cause is sponsored by
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Autograph party hosted by Gregory Lennon, 7. John Reed, 9, looks for room. [Derr photo]

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JULY 7

2:54 p.m., Fire H.Q.s., First Aid & Ambulance Transport.

3:56 p.m., 60 Elm St., Ambulance Transport.

7:54 p.m., Pleasant St., Investigation of gas odor.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

2:47 p.m., Bayberry La., First Aid & Ambulance Transport.

10:43 p.m., Beechwood St., First Aid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

4:29 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, assist.

9:39 p.m., Nichols Rd., Investigation.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

1:20 p.m., Water Treatment Plant, Reset Box.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

8:35 a.m., So. Main St., Assist.

9:47 a.m., No. Main St., Car Fire.

1:23 p.m., So. Main St., Assist.

1:57 p.m., King St., Car Fire.

10:22 p.m., Police Station, First Aid.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

12:44 a.m., Ambulance to Hingham.

5:24 a.m., Ambulance to Scituate.

1:26 p.m., Cushing Plaza Pharmacy, First Aid.

5:25 p.m., Ripley Rd., Tree Fire.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

11:58 a.m., Cohasset Swim Center.

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The new bill-paying service that's faster, easier and safer than writing checks.

Pay-by-Phone. It's the quick, modern way to handle many of your regular monthly bills. You can use this new service to cover bills to over a thousand different businesses, businesses that range all the way from utilities, department stores and credit card companies to banks, schools and local merchants.

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545-6100

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

After the Fourth, it always seems as though July just whizzes by and "summer has a date elsewhere ere long." As the idyllic days multiply, we want to enjoy all the summer food we can, such as gelatine dishes, cold soups, salads and fruits. Fruit cocktail garnished with a few sprigs of mint from the garden, little new potatoes served with a dollop of sour cream, a dash of chopped, fresh dill in your potato salad and cool cucumbers just off the vine, are taste treats all. Ruth Tucker's welcome dish is

COLD CUCUMBER SOUP

1 medium onion, sliced thin
1 T butter or margarine
2 8" cucumbers, peeled and sliced thin
3 c. chicken broth, [or 4 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 3 c. hot water]
3 T farina
1 T wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. dill
1 c. sour cream or yogurt
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook onions in butter; add cucumbers, broth, farina, vinegar and dill. Cook for 20 min. Let cool and put in a blender. Add sour cream or yogurt to the blended mixture and add seasonings. Refrigerate and serve cold.

I wonder if anyone ever lolls in a hammock any more, or did they go out of fashion along with men's straw boaters and women's rubber swimming shoes? These days, most of us stretch out in a chaise by the pool and between dips, try to concentrate on finishing that heavy, dull book that was set aside last winter. The book that I've been enjoying was sent to me by Margaret Ward and is called "The Trinity Church Cookbook" chock full of recipes so good one is almost tempted to desert the cool shade of the backyard oak for the confines of the kitchen and the heat of one's oven. This is but one of over three hundred pages of recipes in this book, now in its second printing. Heidi A. Woodworth is a member of the church whose history stretches back to 1733 when established in Copley Squre. Here is her contribution to the book:

RASPBERRY COFFEE CAKE

1/2 c. butter
1 c. brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 8 oz. carton raspberry yogurt
Powdered sugar

Cream together the butter and brown sugar. Mix in egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add to the butter mixture alternately with the yogurt, beginning and ending with yogurt, mixing well between additions. Pour into 9" tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 min. Remove from pan and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve warm or cold.

* * *

Then, there's another cookbook called "Americana Cookery" by Josephine DiCenso who coaxed 50 politicians to part with their favorite recipes. Included are Sen. Edward Kennedy's beef stroganoff, Maine Gov. Joseph Brannan's coq au vin; New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen's whoopie pies; Kentucky Gov. John Brown Jr.'s Derby pie; Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso's spicy raisin cake; Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler's brown elk in beer and, of course, Mass. Gov. Edward King's lobster newburg. For those with simpler tastes and skimpier food budgets, here is Cathy Dauler's

ELEGANT MEATLOAF

2 pds. fairly lean ground meat
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 c. fresh bread crumbs
1/2 c. tomato juice
1 1/2 T Worcestershire sauce
Chopped onion or chives
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can consomme, undiluted

Mix all together except consomme. Bake at 400 degrees for 1 1/2 hrs. Baste with consomme after top has browned. Cathy says the secret is the consomme and fresh bread crumbs.

Village shop talk

By Larry Fone

The Cohasset Village & Harbor Association recently held its monthly meeting at the Red Lion Inn where it reviewed numerous town projects.

Merchants who wish to be included in the walk/drive map of the village and harbor should let me know by July 14th. Merchants will be charged $25.00. That includes copy designation, map designation and a 1,000 self-mailer maps. Merchants who wish designations and no maps will be charged $10. The artwork is complete and we'll go to press July 15th.

Good news on trees to be planted in the village. The merchant's association is sponsoring three trees and two families in town are sponsoring trees in commemoration of relatives.

The men at the Tree and Park Department are cooperating in this effort and soon we'll have some greenery in the village and harbor areas. Anyone wanting a tree planted can call Gene Price at 383-1117. The cost will be $135 and will include appropriate identification.

More good news . . . the Parkingway #14 has a new tenant, **The Tides Inn,** near the Greenhouse Restaurant. Open daily, from noon until dusk, the inn features fine occasional pieces by Bombay, super silver serving pieces and other unique giftware at affordable prices. Ellen Morrisey and her dad invite you to see their fine offerings.

Dump plagued

(continued from page 1)

studies. "The drain goes by Rattlesnake Run, which we all know," said Clark, but engineers must put it to the DEQE. Selectman Henry Ainslie said, "I think the SEA owes an explanation to the town of Cohasset." The town will either have to reach into the reserve fund to finance the new studies, or hold a special town meeting to raise the funds.

Mrs. Sweeney questioned the wisdom of spending more money on engineers if, in the end, the DEQE will not approve. She said the board of health may ask for an intensified period of recycling, until the dump crisis is past, but no one knows when that will be. Skinny Laugelle said that the DEQE will not budge at all.

Tide calendar

July	High Tide	Low Tide	20	5:43 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
				6:12 p.m	-----
17	3:21 a.m.	9:36 a.m.			
	3:52 p.m.	9:54 p.m.	21	6:36 a.m	12:28 a.m.
				7:03 p.m	12:46 p.m.
18	4:08 a.m.	10:20 a.m.			
	4:37 p.m.	10:44 p.m.	22	7:30 a.m	1:22 a.m.
				7:54 p.m	1:38 p.m.
19	4:53 a.m.	11:06 a.m.			
	5:24 p.m.	11:36 p.m.	23	8:23 a.m	2:17 a.m.
				8:43 p.m	2:28 p.m.

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Cohasset police report. . .

SUNDAY, JULY 6

2:12 a.m., Youths disturbing Bow St.

4:03 a.m., Report of a disturbance at home on Meadow Ln.

5:20 a.m., Manager of Kimballs called, people swimming in harbor disturbing guests at hotel.

5:55 a.m., Disturbance at Black Rock Pond.

7:12 a.m., Received call re. horses on the loose.

9:05 a.m., High School Custodian calls in re. five broken windows over the past week.

9:59 a.m., All power out. Calls Edison re. wire down on Booth Hill Rd. in Scituate.

1:06 p.m., Television antenna stolen from home at Norfolk Lane in last 3 days.

1:34 p.m., Dr. Pompeo calls re. body at Sparrell Funeral Home to be released to McDonald Funeral Home of Weymouth re. Yalowchuk drowning last night.

1:42 p.m., Hull P.D. radios re. yellow kite appx. 1,500 feet near Cohasset Hull line.

8:50 p.m., Call from Beach St. re. loose horse there.

9:05 p.m., Complaint of large amount of fireworks being shot off near Cedar Acres Lane.

10:53 p.m., Beechwood St. resident calls re. car parked in front of her house with girl crying for help.

11:00 p.m., At Livingston's — lovers having a dispute — spoke to both parties.

MONDAY, JULY 7

1:35 p.m., Security guard S.S.M.C. calls re. someone breaking into one of the buildings.

9:36 a.m., Break into shed at Osgood School — nothing missing — numerous balls stored in shed were punctured.

1:45 p.m., Raleigh red 10-speed Grand Prix stolen.

7:46 p.m., Resident just hit 2 dogs on Forest Ave. near Black Rock Rd.

8:18 p.m., Church St. resident calls to complain of neighbor speeding up and down her driveway — sounds like a neighbors dispute.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

6:40 a.m., Dead skunk on Pond St. near Holly Ln.

9:27 a.m., Bicycle reported stolen 7-4-80 recovered by someone at sometime from somewhere.

9:40 a.m., Officer in with brown Schwinn 10 speed — possibly property reported 7-2-80 from Pratt Library.

1:05 p.m., Spring St. resident calls re has been receiving threatening phone calls.

1:45 p.m., Fugi 10-speed cream color bike stolen from harbormasters' shack.

2:45 p.m., Bayberry Lane resident calls re her son just fell off his bike and needs medical attention.

3:35 p.m., R R ties stolen from property on 3A over the 4th of July weekend appx. 38 at a value $16.00 each.

5:40 p.m., 5 or 6 windows broken in rear of the High School.

8:45 p.m., Pleasant St. resident calls individual at house drunk — would like officer to speak to him and try and get him to go to bed or else take him into protective custody.

10:45 p.m., Group disturbing at Wadleigh Park.

10:55 p.m., Dr. Pompeo notified to respond to Beechwood St.

11:00 p.m., Medfield Hosp. calls states DYLS detainee has escaped.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

1:20 a.m., Kids disturbing in Osgood School yard.

4:14 a.m., High intensity light Deer Hill School broken.

6:45 a.m., Escapee from Medfield State Hospital. Booked, searched and placed in cell #2.

8:55 a.m., Old Pasture Rd. calls re. info on his car which was towed from Gov't. Island — claims same to have been stolen while he was away.

9:50 a.m., Call re 5 pots of geraniums stolen from front of building between 12:00 Mid. and 3:00 a.m. — value appx. $100.

10:03 a.m., Hill St. resident calls in re threats — also reports some damage done to storm door by someone last night.

4:22 p.m., Girl at Harbormaster's Shack, Gov't. Island calls re. resident harrassing her.

8:15 p.m., Call from A & P re gypsies just ripped off $1000 from cage.

9:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. calls re. strange car parked next door.

10:35 p.m., Three Scituate residents all under arrest for Min. in Poss.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

2:35 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. calls re someone just damaged door of his house.

2:42 a.m., Six large picture windows broken at above house.

(turn to page 15)

SWEET CORN
Fresh Picked Daily
This Week's Flower Specials
10" Hanging Fuschia $8.99
8" Hanging Fushcia $5.99
Petunias — 99¢
Fancy 4½" Geraniums Reduced to $1.99 a pot
Also 6" Heavy Geraniums Reduced to $1.29 a pot
Large Assortment of Perennials $1.25 a pot
"Highest Quality at the Lowest Prices"
PENNIMAN HILL FARM STAND
Route 53, South Hingham

Sail on a
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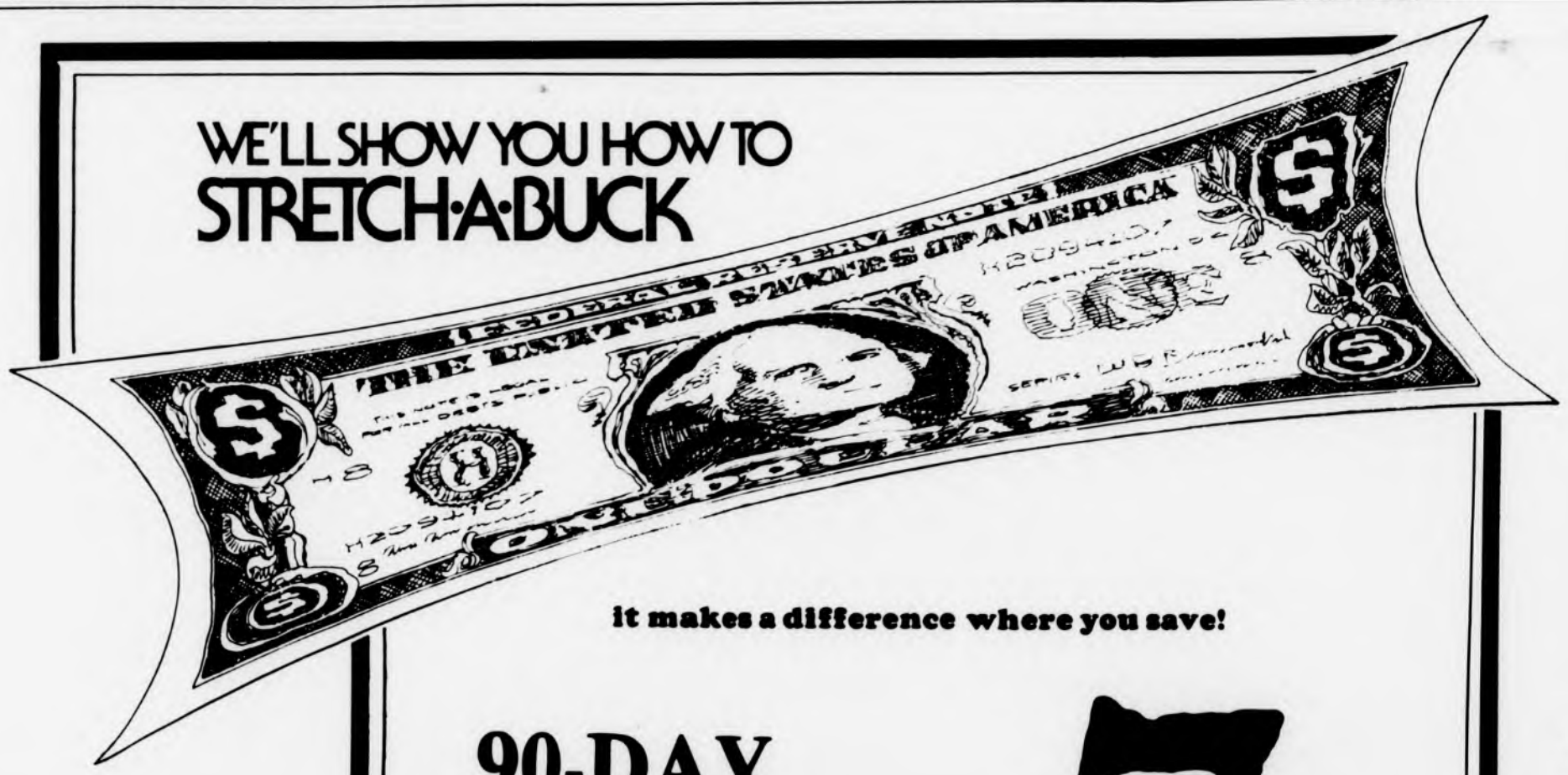
17 Ch 04
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK LODGING for MANaBEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO
STRETCH-A-BUCK



it makes a difference where you save!

90-DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS
$100 Minimum Balance
7%

Myles Standish Credit Union
2000 Ocean Street, Marshfield
837-6393

Deposits insured by National Credit Union Administration.
Deposits insured to $100,000.

. . . for the week

5:25 a.m., Scituate resident calls to report he hit a Dalmation dog on 3A.

8:01 a.m., Scituate P.D. calls re they rec anonymous call re Jer. Rd. resident just took large amount of sleeping pills. Resident reached. She said she was playing prank on friends in Scituate. Stated she hadn't taken any pills. Same sounded OK.

8:36 a.m., Bradlees, Hingham calls re gypsies just left there — brown p/u with RI tags — similar description as last night larc suspects. Unknown direction of travel.

9:40 a.m., Noisy mini-bike disturbing on Bigelow Rd.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

4:45 a.m., Landlord on 3A has parked car against the door of resident in an attempt to collect back rent.

7:25 a.m., Horse loose on Beechwood Corner.

8:10 a.m., Two Scituate men arrested — poss. 13 short lobsters. Advised of rights — booked and searched — allowed use of telephone.

8:20 a.m., Return lobsters to briney deep for future considerations of human consumption.

11:20 a.m., Marshfield resident calls re yesterday she was in Stop and Shop — $100 taken from her pocketbook while shopping by a woman with a French or English accent.

2:58 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard calls re received a call by fisherman re being threatened with a gun over argument over who was pulling who's pots.

7:21 p.m., Weymouth P.D. calls in ref. to a wedding reception at Hugo's. Husband threatened to shoot wife if she got married.

8:21 p.m., Three residents in all for minors in poss. Resident in for minor in poss. and minor procuring an alcoholic beverage.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

12:43 a.m., Call in from Ground Round re three men refuse to pay for bill.

5:00 a.m., Marshfield resident. Assault D-W to wit shotgun, informed of all rights, use of phone call, called for bail, F.I.D. card issued by Marshfield.

5:48 a.m., Forest Ave. resident charged with O.U.I., no lic. poss. infor. all rights, requested breath test, used phone.

11:30 a.m., Roxbury resident calls to report she stepped in pot hole and fell breaking some bones in her foot today at Cushing Plaza — wanted same logged for future reference.

9:46 a.m., Hull St. resident re dog struck by car — would like officer there to put same out of its misery.

Arts appointments

Selectmen have named three local residents to the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council: Denise Ripley, 63 Sohier St., Barbara Gurnis, 50 Reservoir Road and Jeanne Armin, 12 Tupelo Road.

The Council was recently created when a new Massachusetts law mandated that the State Lottery Commission conduct a new lottery with a ticket price not less than $5 for the exclusive benefit of the arts.

New flag

Selectman Rocco Laugelle has requested a new flag for Cohasset, claiming at the Selectman's meeting on July 9 that the old flag doesn't fit in the clips. "The time has come to buy a flag that fits the flagpole," said Laugelle, and he recommended that Henry Ainslie pay for it. Ainsley suggested it be put into next year's budget.

The Classic Image
Classic Clothing For Women
Halifax, Mass.

Summer Sale in progress

20 — 50% off

Saville · cottage tailor · breckenridge · Herman Geist · JOHN HENRY · TANNER · Hanes · Lady Hahn · oilroy · JOHNMEIER

340 Monponsett Street, Halifax, Mass. 02338
(Just south of Junction of Routes 58 & 106)
294-0900
Store hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Look What Is Cooking At The Strawberry Parfait . . .

DINNER PLATE
Lobster Roll
Crab Roll
Barbecued Spare Ribs
Barbecued Chicken
(Hickory Smoked)
***Plus* — STEAMERS!**

FRIED PLATES
Clam
Fish
Scallop
Shrimp
Seafood
Chicken

Choice of TWO
(with any dinner plate)
Cole slaw
French fries
Corn on the cob
Potato salad

SIDE ORDERS:
Onion rings, French fries

FREE — ***Coke, lemonade, ice coffee or tea with ANY dinner plate (good only Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday)***

. . . And to top it off!

Choose from 25 flavors of ice cream
Introducing —
Oreo, M & M, Bubblegum & Watermelon
Frappes • Sodas • Shakes • Floats • Sundaes

FOR FAST FOOD TAKE OUT CALL
383-9681

For your convenience — 10 lb. bags of ice.

2 Pleasant Street (Next to Town Parking Lot) Cohasset
Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-11: p.m., Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Classifieds

For Sale

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system, $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120, GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No.224 Airtight Stove, $250. 878-1917. (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition. $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR with freezer compartment, good condition, $50. World Book Encyclopedias, $50. Sick room equipment, bedside commode, $25; raised toilet seat with rails, $25. Excellent condition. Call 545-0776. (O-G-17)

30" GAS RANGE and electric hood, gold, $125. Pecan finish, octagon dining table with 4 captain chairs, $200. Call 837-0298. (7/17)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

LADY KENMORE, electric dryer. Excellent condition. $65. Call after 5 p.m. 383-6649. (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

METAL PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". $65. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

10 ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 8 - 50" x 31", 2 - 54" x 40". $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

ONE SPINNET PIANO, one bookcase, books, one 12x12 rug. Call 837-6952. (7/3,10,17,24)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

CORNING TOP ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning oven, $300. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. J. Parker, Jr., 837-1581. (7/3-17)

COPY MACHINE - SAVIN 200, excellent working order. $200 or B.O. 834-6821, 9 am to 1 pm. (O-G-3)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-State Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (O-F-26)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

2 G 78x14" TIRES,wheels, $15 each. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-G-26)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, exc. cond., rustproof case, $150. Call 837-6038 after 6 pm. (O-F-26)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1906, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 y.o., needs repairs, $100. 837-3483. (O-F-26)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electic, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/2-15" speakers, $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (O-C-27)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm, 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SEARS COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer. White (like new), 17 cu. ft., $225. Call 837-1627. (O-F-12)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply. 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128. (O-E-29)

MOVING MUST SELL ladies golf cart, irons & putter $25; men's golf cart, irons, woods, putter $50; Columbia MOPED, less than 400 miles, $390, & moped car carrier, $10; 100 ft. hose with wind-up reel, $25; 1 100 ft. hose, good cond., $20; girls 3-speed bicycle, $20; Spitfire hard top, $200; Trunk $20; Xmas tree, $25. 834-7982 ask for Carol Johnson. (O-F-19)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor,$30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-F-29)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

NEW STOCKADE Cedar Fence, first quality. 13 sections 3x8 with posts. $150. Call 837-9576 after 6 pm (O-F-19)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

GOLF SET 3 wood, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150 firm. Call 834-7798. (O-E-22)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER,pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano No.244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than 1 y.o., w/10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Maohogany dining rm chairs, 5 straight 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 545-4198. (O-D-24)

FOR SALE: All-Nighter Stove. The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (O-A-24)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Stainless steel G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200 orig. $350; 30 gal. fish tank w/everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, gd. cond., $595 plus moving costs.Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 pm. (O-B-7)

9½ H.P. JOHNSON, low hrs., ex. running cond. $375. 4½ H.P. Air Cooled, ex. running cond., $80. Call 837-0082. (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314. (O-E-1)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano & Thomas organ, also misc., music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (O-B-28)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase, headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul No. 118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (O-B-21)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. (O-D-30)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest 837-2517. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining rm. table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used 1 winter. Paid $350, will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. & on weekends. (O-D-3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTER'S DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, exec. cond., $450. 834-4280. (O-E-15)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table, w/6 chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444.

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, gd. cond., Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 pm, 837-3068. (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very gd. cond. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (O-C-13)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: 5 professional single adults to share 12 room colonial. 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 fireplaces, many extras, just beautiful. Available mid-August year round $295 per person per month, all utilities, including phone.
837-0365

FOR RENT: Nice airy room, twin beds, ½ bath private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. (O-G-10)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

WANTED TO RENT: Marshfield, married couple seeks moderately priced unfurnished house for 2 or more years beginning 9/80. 762-5765. (7/17)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

RENTAL from Sept. 15 - June 1st., No. Marshfield, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, oil heat. $350 mo. without utilites. Call 837-5451. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on yr.-round lease at $450 mo. gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bdrm house has limited seaview. 3 bdrm house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL large deluxe, furnished 1 bedrm apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, sec. dep. No pts, no utilities. $275/mo. Sept 2 - June 27. Call 545-2160. (O-E-8)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: 115 sq. ft. in first class bldg. with all utilities. $95 mo. Available now. 837-2197. (O-E-1)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

Wanted

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

34-YEAR OLD engineerseeks mature, responsible person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Cohasset. Boston bus. $200 month plus utilities. Call 383-6236 or 837-2482. (O-F-19)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm/cer apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (O-E-20)

Dunbeath Antiques
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.

House of Hummels
Buy & Sell Hummels
FRom Single items to Entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers

Tues-Sat 10:30-4:30 and by appointment

Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A Cohasset

837-0597 a.m.
383-0517 p.m.

Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED for Pre-Vocational and Vocational Program in a sheltered workshop setting in the Marshfield area. If interested, kindly contact: Sumner Rotman, Director, Vocational Educational Department, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, 376 Washington St., Hanover 02339. (7/17, 24)

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Experienced desired for Sheltered Workshop in Marshfield area. If interested, kindly send resume to: Sumner Rotman, Director Vocational Educational Department, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, 376 Washington St., Hanover 02339. (7/17, 24)

CHEF WANTED: 1st cook, full time employment. Apply the Leonard M. Eatery, 94 Washington St., Rt. 53, Pembroke, 826-5719. (7/17, 24)

CHILD CARE: Someone to care for teacher's 3-year-old all day and 5-year-old half day in your home. Must live within Eames Way School District, Marshfield. References required. Call 834-7522. (7/17)

HOUSEKEEPER, Elderly couple seek housekeeper, live in preferred. Call 834-8618 between 12:00 - 1:00 or 4:00 - 7:00. (O-G-17)

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6

FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

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2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Dispatchers

Applications will be accepted at the Office of Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. for dispatchers, fire department. Knowledge of the operation of telephone, radio-telephone and related communication equipment together with a knowledge of fire safety functions and procedures necessary. Knowledge of Scituate street system and geography of town and adjacent areas required. Salary: $195.60 weekly, 40 hour week.

SEMI-RETIRED PERSON with knowledge of gardening, to work at his own convenience weeding, trimming, shaping, fertilizing, etc. No heavy work. Approximately 6-10 hours a week. 834-7894. (7/17)

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Ed., Thurs., 11:30-3:30. Children age 2 - kinder. First Parish Church, Norwll Ctr. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for Interview. (O-F-19)

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Part-time, Scituate. 545-6123. (O-F-19)

COUNTER HELP Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (O-E-1)

HAIRDRESSER Licensed hairdresser preferably with following. 834-8694, 834-8260. (O-E-15)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK Grille, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun. 10 am-1pm. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (O-E-15)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

PART TIME: Join the Air National Guard at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Learn a new skill or sharpen an old one. Excellent pay with education & retirement benefits. Enlistment required. Bill Hersey at **563-2150.**

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

PART-TIME AIRPORT LIMO driver for Sunday, some weekdays. Must be over 25. 834-7615, bet. 6-9 pm. (O-G-3)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local refere nes required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

TELEPHONE ...ICITOR, 4 hours dai... Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

AUTO REPAIR INSTRUCTOR

Immediate position available for certified vocational educator in the field of auto repair, who has had experience with special needs students.

If interested, kindly forward resume to:

Sumner Rotman
Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center
376 Washington Street
Hanover, Mass. 02339

Services

PIANO TUNING, by local technician. I also offer repairing and complete rebuilding and refinishing services. 837-3677. (7/17, 24)

HEMS AND ALTERATIONS Reasonable fee. Call Annmarie, 834-6115. (7/17, 24, 31 8/7)

ODD JOBS, Teacher with 3/4 ton pick up truck will do odd jobs. Wants painting, lawn work, etc. 545-4761. (7/17, 24 31)

KUNG-FU FOR CHILDREN Self control, self confidence. Wah Lum Academy of Scituate now has openings in its children's class, ages 8-13. Call instructor John Loupos, res. ph. 659-4275. (7/17, 24)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-8651 (TFN-A-17)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5-9/4)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furniture The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

RUBBERMAID HOME PARTIES also dating parties. For more information call Mrs. Murphy 837-5137. (7/10-31)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (7/10, 17,24,31, 8/1,8)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset. 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/3, 10, 17, 24)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

RN — LPN

Full and part time positions available on both geriatric and pediatric units. Fully paid benefit package. Liberal vacation and sick leave. Contact Judy Lawlor at:

Mayflower House Nursing Home
123 South Street, Plymouth
746-4343, 746-5600

PART-TIME SECRETARY Town of Scituate

Secretaries needed to work part-time at home for various Boards/Commissions/Committees. Requirements: typing, shorthand/speedwriting, filing. Generally attending and transcribing minutes of various Boards/Com. one of two evenings a month. Kindly apply at the Office of Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066

HELP WANTED: Full time employee for retail hardware store, experience preferred. Call 826-2500 for interveiw appointment. (O-G-10)

HELP WANTED: Dental assistant, full time, Marshfield. Immediate opening; experienced or graduate dental assistant program preferred. Summer hours Monday-Thursday. Send resume to: Box "D", Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (7/17, 24)

Yard Sales, etc.

CELLAR SALE: Sat. only, July 19, 9-5, 60 Corn Hill Lane, North Marshfield, off Union Street. (7/17)

SOUTH SHORE HELLENIC CHURCH and Cultural Association presents a giant benefit yard sale. Grounds of Pope Memorial Church, Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, July 19, 10-4. Refreshments available. (7/17)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 19, 10-4, 44 Allen St., Scituate. Moving: furniture, knitting machines, odds and ends. Everything must go. (7/17)

OLE' REXHAME - YARD SALE! July 19 & 20th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, beds, furniture, tools, glassware, paintings, books, sink, ships wheel, oriental braided rugs, door, baskets etc. Rte. 139 to Winslow St. to Ford St. to Circuit Ave. to Waterman Ave. (7/17)

Cars For Sale

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $1150. 837-3151. (O-G-17)

1979 CADILLAC, exc. condition, 17,000 miles, a/c, leather seats, wire sheel covers, AM/FM stereo tape deck plus. $8,900. 837-9039. (O-G-17)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., reg. gas, excel. cond., AM/FM radio, $2300. 837-2336. (O-G-17)

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, 8 cyl., excellent running condition, new tires. $400 or best offer. 837-3429. (O-G-17)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 mi., 9 pass. A/C, clean family car, 1 owner $2995. Call 827-1277. (O-C-6)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air, $200. 659-4544. (O-G-3)

1976 FORD TORINO SQUARE WAGON A/C, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, luggage carrier, Brougham interior, very clean, $2000. 659-7423. (O-G-10)

1973 GRAN TORINO WAGON, P/S, P/B, heavy duty trailer hitch, rimmed snow tires. A/C. Needs work. Very good cond. $900. 834-6698. (O-G-10)

1971 FORD LTD, Convertible. White top/interior, radials, 83,000 mi., original owner. $1250. 837-2292. (O-G-10)

1977 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, P.S., P.B., P. locks, roof rack, fine condition, $2300 or B/O. Call 934-6289. (O-G-10)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, new tires, Levi Interior, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch. Really clean. $2500. 545-6611. (O-G-10)

ONE OWNER CAR, 1974 AMC Sport-about Station Wagon. 6 cyl., power steering, radio, 67,000 miles. In very good condition. Call 837-6785. (O-G-10)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 350, 8 cyl. Electric bucket seats, power steering, brakes, automatic, sticker, asking $350. Call 659-7187. (O-G-10)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond. on road, small 8 cyl. $795. Call 545-5913. (O-G-10)

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, air-conditioned, standard shift, hatchback, 27 mpg, $1650. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

1974 MONTE CARLO auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (O-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20 mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (O-G-10)

1979 CAMARO, radio, heater, auto., p.s., p.b., air, rally wheels, immaculate, $4988. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., P.B., velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, immaculate. $4988. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1979 OLDSMOBIBLE DELTA HOLIDAY 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., PB.,velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, vinyl roof, console bucket seats, $4988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1977 JEEP WAGONEER Dark green, AM/fm, air, cruise control. Best offer. 834-4314.)O-G-10)

1975 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN 75,000 mi. AM/FM, gd. mechanical cond., body gd. except for some rust starting around headlights. Most dependable & economical car I've ever owned. Averages 34 mgp summer, 28 mpg winter. Price includes 4 snows in exec. cond. $1995. Call after 5 or weekends. 837-6623. (O-G-3)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-thelft switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

Pets

FREE KITTENS AND ONE PUPPY, three adorable kittens PLUS female puppy golden mix. Three months old. Loves children, house broken. Call 545-3178 or 837-2062. (O-G-3)

SEND YOUR PETS TO SUMMER CAMP

when you go on vacation. No cages, no runs, always someone to play with, and a chance to sleep on the bosses' bed.

Animals required to have had all their shots, and be of pleasant disposition.

Excellent references.
Call 383-1798
for reservations.

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☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Other

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Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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☐ Real Estate Sales ☐ Yard & Garage Sales
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DEADLINE: Monday, noon

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Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount Enclosed ____

Send payment & coupon to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marsfield, Mass. 02050

Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1976 ELITE, dark brown w/ vinyl roof, $2195 or best offer. 837-6295 after 6:30. (O-G-3)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air, $200. 659-4544 after 6 pm (O-G-3)

1969 CORVETTE convertible, exc. cond., original one owner, low mileage, many new components, $6000 or B.O. 837-9006 after 6 & wknds. (O-F-26)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUPE, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, exc. cond. $3900. 383-6128. (O-C-20)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 mi., auto. w/extras. $4700 or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (O-A-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (O-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, over head console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (E-D-3)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl, 4-wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6500. 878-5848 after 5 pm. (O-F-5)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. mi., cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1979 SCOUT , Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, exc. engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes & rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (O-F-5)

1972 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl. 4 door, $600 or B.O. Call 837-5915. (O-E-22)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (O-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, rood rack, gd. cond. $1500. Call 837-5635. (O-E-22)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP , 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

1964 PONTIAC, comfortable reliable, clean, economical short-term transportation, 4 door, tires alone worth price. $400 or B.O. 834-8626. (O-F-19)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, lug gage rack & all power, 33,000 mi. exc. cond., $4400. 837-6072. (O-D-17)

RARE 1979 JEEP, Golden Eagle Cherokee, replacement value over $13,000, special equipment, many extras, A-1 cond., $8500. Call after 6 pm. 837-2779. (O-F-5)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S. P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, exc. cond., orig. owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (O-F-5)

1974 VEGA WAGON 4 cyl. 4 new radial tires, some rust. $600 or B.O. 837-0642. (O-F-19)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed. $5800. 383-0426. (O-F-19)

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door. Nearly mint cond. inside & out. Like a new car. New wide white walls, 41,000 orig. mi. Will only increase in value. $3750. Call 837-2367. (O-F-19)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway mi., sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all works records are available. Exc. Cond. Asking $2395. 834-7847 eves. & wknds, or 731-5560 days. (O-F-5)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 spd., P/S, AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 mi., gd. mpg., like new, $4200 or B.O. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (O-C-13)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (O-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S, P/W P/B. cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (O-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE 2 dr. P/S P/B A/C exc. running cond. $1800. 834-6493. (O-C-20)

1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O-E-15)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto sticker, runs good exhaust needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 pm. (O-F-12)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (O-F-12)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto. P/S P/B deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi. Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE 1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, $500. Call 837-5627 any time. (O-E-8)

FOR SALE 1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, gd cond. $850 or B.O. Call 834-8627 (O-D-24)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

164E VOLVO 1974 , auto trans. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, 22 MPG, Leather int., B.O. over $3000. 834-7419 (O-E-15)

1978 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FMK stereo, excellent cond. $3200 659-7343. (O-F-12)

1973 VALIANT 4 dr. automatic slant-6, high mi., runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (O-E)

1957 HEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 dr, 4 wheel quadra track drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (O-F-5)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200 Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

1974 MONTE CARLO, low mi. exc. cond., P/W, tape deck. Call 837-2589. (O-F-19)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON P/S P/B P/W & locks, A/C AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025. (O-D-3)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto, P/S P/B P/W A/C AM/FM stereo, radials, 1 fender needs work, sticker $1150. 834-8494. (O-E-15)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto, AM/FM radio, A/C exec. cond. $2700. Call 545-4033. (O-C-13)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 wh. drive. 5 spd., new motor A/C & oversized tires. $2500 or B.O. 447-6009. (O-C-6)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, reasonable B.O. 545-4345. (O-C-13)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, A/C, manual trans. only 6900 mi., has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England, must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9-5, or 659-4833 anytime. (O-D-3)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto. P/S, sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (O-D-17)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON P/B, P/B, gd. cond., on road, small 8 cyl $795. (O-F-26)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs gd., many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (O-C-27)

1974 VW, totaled, engine & tires excellent, AM/FM, 8 track, other good parts. $395. 834-8484. (O-F-5)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard $3495 or B.O. 746-7202 (O-F-26)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 spd, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600 or B. O. 837-6464 after 4 pm (O-D-10)

1972 FORD STATION WAGON no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (O-C-13)

1974 DUSTER economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or B.O. 659-2649. (O-A-24)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, ALC, exc. Cond. $3500 firm. 837-5716 after 6 pm. (O-B-14)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DE-VILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior & body in fine cond. Great transportation. $650 834-4494. (O-D-3)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (O-B-28)

Miscellaneous

Estate Auction & Exhibition

New England Antiques, Custom reproductions, contemporary furniture & furnishings, 1964 Corvair 700 4-door — beautiful condition at

W. Torrey Little, Inc., Auction Barn Gallery 575 Summer Street

Saturday, July 19th 10 a.m. Exhibition Friday 9:00-5:00

PICK YOUR OWN BLUE-BERRIES, Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - dusk. Sun, 1:00 - dusk. 332 High St., Pembroke. Season starts Sunday, July 19. 75¢/quart. (7/17, 24)

Lost & Found

REWARD for return of grey and black furry male husky-type dog. Young. Approx. 20" tall. Answers to Nickie. 659-7070. (7/17)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2082 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky 612-432-0676. (7/17)

Marine

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter. Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (O-E-22)

Two Wheels

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O-G-17)

1977 YAMAHA 650 exc. cond. only 2800 mi., great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 pm. (O-D-10)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire & fender. 837-6955 after 5.

FOR SALE: HONDA 500 Super Sport, exc. cond., 5100 mi., $1500 or B.O. Call 834-4029. (O-E-1)

KAWASAKI 1000 LTD 1978 Excellent cond., chrome with engraving. Special holigan head light, sissey bar with pad. $3,000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 697-7699. (O-G-17)

BICYCLES Boys 24" Raleigh single spd., gd. cond., $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12'x 24' $50. 837-2845. (O-E-8)

1975 KAWASAKI 400-S3. Excellent running condition, just came out of shop. New pipes, shocks, battery. $700 Call 545-1871. (O-G-10)

1979 KAWASAKI 100, exc. cond., includes owner & service manual, $525. 834-9569. (O-F-26)

1976 KAWASKAI, 90 MC1 exc. cond., call after 5 pm 834-9245. (O-G-3)

TRIKE, custom made, 50 hp VW engine, lots of chrome, Springer front end. Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

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PICKUP TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, bottle gas, icebox, good condition. Call Scott, 545-1071 weekends. $550. (O-G-17)

1970 FORD F-100 ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Runs good. Call 837-9110 after 7 p.m. (O-G-17)

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1968 FORD VAN, 1 ton, runs. Needs work. B.O. 837-3926 (O-F-12)

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21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

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FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Sunfish type, brand new wheels to walk it. $250. Call 545-5343 after 6:30 p.m. (O-G-10)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

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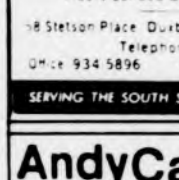
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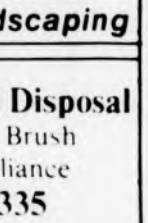
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(turn to page 11)

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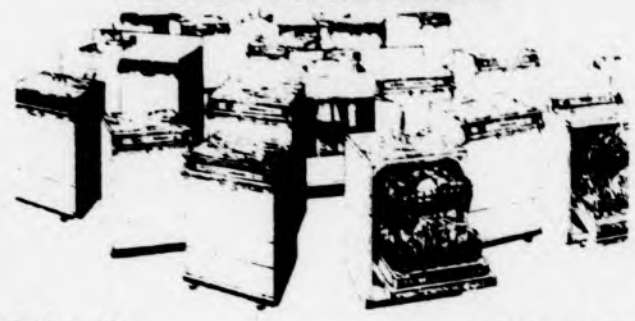

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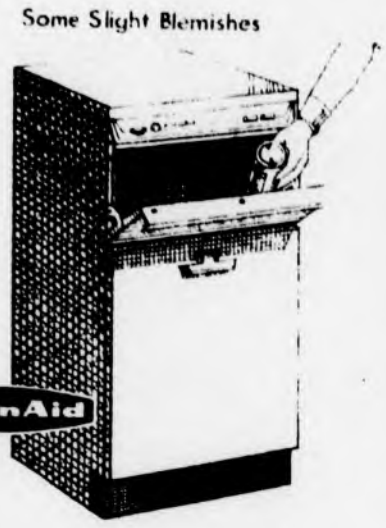

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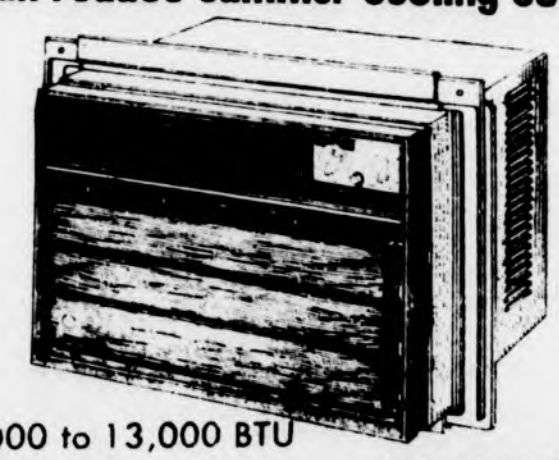

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 42 | thursday, july 24, 1980 | 25 cents

Local housing market is alive and thriving

By Tanna Kasperowicz

According to unofficial records, every year approximately 400 families move into and move out of Cohasset.

Candidates for town, state and county election know these figures and can in some years practically pinpoint the areas of any town in which the houses change hands frequently.

But it appears this year (or at least in the past two months) almost anything goes. The rhyme is perhaps, the abnormal, almost threatening-to-stabilize-at 12 or 12.5 per cent prime interest rate. The reason...buy and sell now or who knows when you will?

Through all this challenge and flux, a magnificent constancy of character and purpose is apparent among local realtors, most of whom now avail themselves of various international exchange referral services.

But even without any referral services, there are more than enough customers to satisfy the local market. And houses are moving. Welcome Wagon Lady Pat O'Connor said she's averaging 10 calls a month now. Whereas before that she was averaging four or five calls, mostly rentals. "Houses are definitely moving faster."

In just a two month period, the prime interest rate went from an artificial high of 16 per cent to 12.5 per cent this month, and an expected stabilization of 12 per cent before the end of the month. Although some New York banks are now offering 11 per cent, it's not expected to get that low in Massachusetts.

Wayne Sawchuk of **Century 21** said his company is dealing, like most real estate firms, with the transferred executive. "But there are also homes moving within the town again...from water addresses to smaller, inland homes and vice versa."

Sawchuk said, "The executive market continues to be strong...but we still don't have enough listings to satisfy the market. There are very few new homes being built...and almost all new home listings have been sold long ago."

With only 20-25 Cohasset homes on the market, Bob Mullin of **Dwyer and Mullin** Real Estate stated emphatically that the interest rate has bottomed out. **Dwyer and Mullin** is getting more than its share of the activity, Mullin said, due to a new program by which the company promises to sell a home within a 90-day period or forfeit its commission. "We're the only realtor in the area bold enough to put this guarantee in writing."

While the bulk of Dwyer and Mullin business is transferred executives, he too sees some in-town activity.

We were unable to reach **Jack Conway** before press deadline this week, but from accounts of all realtors, Conway topped its sales records just last week in just about every area.

Dean and Hamilton's Realtor Marjorie Dougherty said her firm is getting a lot of wrap-around mortgages and second mortgage business..." "Houses in the $60-$70,000 range are selling like hot potatoes. From Saturday to Monday six of 10 homes we had listed were under agreement. But there's not too much moving up in the community (Cohasset homes sold for Cohasset homes)."

Unlike their realtor peers in California, Marjorie said so far nobody's tried to negotiate a diamond ring or a condo in Florida as a down payment for a home in Cohasset. But she fully expects that in the

(turn to page 3)

Two Cohasset women lost off Cape Cod

The body of 25 year-old Mary C. O'Hayre was discovered next to her family's capsized sailboat 15 miles east of Wellfleet, Monday. Her sister, Elizabeth M. O'Hayre, 32, is missing and presumed drowned.

The Coast Guard began the search for the two women Sunday, nearly 24 hours after the girls were scheduled to have arrived in Provincetown. Shortly after the search began, the women's swamped boat, the "Outrageous" was found floating aimlessly, with only a few feet of the stern above water. The body of Mary O'Hayre was found near the boat. She wore no lifejacket.

Tuesday morning the Coast Guard called off the search for Elizabeth. Officials said they felt there was no chance for survival. Also missing is the family dog, a poodle named Sailor.

The sailboat was towed in by the Coast Guard Cutter "Cape Horn." Officials say they will investigate why the 21-foot vessel capsized. Provincetown officials said the weekend weather on the Cape was hazy with 10 to 20 knot winds and thunderstorms in the area which could have given the sailboat some play. Another official said the two women, considered experienced sailors, could have overshot Provincetown and then turned their vessel into the wind upon realizing their mistake.

A series of mistaken identities was responsible for the Coast Guard having delayed its search for the girls. The women were last heard from Saturday afternoon when a friend contacted them by walkie-talkie. Over the weekend, two other boats were mistakenly reported as being the O'Hayre girls' boat. One boat was similarily named, "The Outrageous."

The women are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

(turn to page 20)

Draft registration slow and peaceful

As of early Tuesday morning, ten 19-year-old Cohasset men had signed up for the draft at the Cohasset Post Office.

Somebody's mother, getting a book of stamps at the Ripley Road Post Office said casually to a postal worker. . . "Is it ok if I send Jim in later this week to register? We're going to be away until Thursday."

It was fine.

Nobody's picketing, young men are not lying in the streets protesting . . . the letters to the editor and the news is about development, real estate on the upswing, ice cream trucks and Little League.

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset represented at GOP convention

By Candace Perry
Special to the Mariner

It's the eve of the Republican convention and Polly Logan, Republican National Committeewoman and former Cohasset resident is breathlessly keeping the excitement ticking. The place is at the Mayflower Inn in Plymouth, Michigan, and she is not alone in her attempts.

The entire town is decked out with banners, signs, imported elephants, music, and cannons all blasting the same message: "WELCOME G.O.P.s FROM MASSACHUSETTS". The result is one and the same for everyone — success at its best.

Logan (who's called Polly by everyone) is not the only one at the party with Cohasset roots. Her daughter, Martha, is her right-hand aid in helping with the details. "She keeps me organized," says Polly. "That's why I'm for the E.R.A."

Later, at a George Bush party, Martha says that she is only getting a few hours sleep each night. She looks exhausted, but there is a feeling of accomplishment in the air. "This is my third convention...but this time I feel more in tune with things," she says.

Other Cohasset natives are attending the G.O.P. Convention for different reasons, but all are being treated to a first-rate welcome. Brunches, pool parties, tours to beer breweries, and interviews with the media are all a part of it, and the hardest decision to make is probably how best to fit everything in.

For Patricia Buckley, Coordinator for the Reagan for President Committee in Cohasset, the convention

(turn to page 11)

Standing in front of a full-fledged Republican elephant in Plymouth, MI is from L-R, Eleanor Bleakie, Polly Logan, Susan Crocker, David E. Place, Martha Logan, Patricia Buckley and Rita Strong.

Cohasset's week

Advisory reappoints

At a recent meeting of the appointing authority, the following individuals were reappointed to three-year terms on the advisory committee: Mary Jane MacArthur and Jean Cotton.

CS to hear appeal

Late last week former patrolman Douglas Smith of Scituate received notification from Civil Service that it had accepted his request for an appeal to the C.S. ruling that upheld Smith's dismissal from the Cohasset Police Department.

Alexander Matulewicz, Smith's Boston attorney, said he had also appealed to Boston Municipal Court. Civil Service commissioners had agreed to hear oral arguments on behalf of Smith last Tuesday afternoon.

Smith, a patrolman for three years, was dismissed in March 1978 by selectmen after a hearing on two charges against Smith of assault with a dangerous weapon, two charges of being a disorderly person, failing to work a regular shift and calling in sick when the department alleged he was not sick.

3 supt. finalists

Last week the school committee selected three finalists for the position of Cohasset School Supt. The finalists are as follows:

Philip Devaux of South Orange, N.J., superintendent of the Tewksbury, N.J. township schools; Eugene C. Crowell of West Peabody, superintendent of Danvers schools for 10 years and a guidance director and assistant superintendent there for 11 years before that. Also, Nick F. Muto of East Orleans, superintendent of the Nauset Regional School District on Cape Cod for five years and previously an associate superintendent in the Wellesley schools.

Crowell was named as a finalist to be interviewed by all six committeemen. While Muto and Deavaux were on four of six lists. Today, school committeemen were expected to be in New Jersey for a one-day visit in South Orange, visit Danvers on July 29 and the Nauset School District next week in order to conduct background interviews on the home grounds of the candidates.

Yet another round of interviews has been proposed for the second week in August.

Little League title

Little League Coaches Dick Ainslie and Dave Campbell won the Cohasset Little League Title with their Red Sox team in a two out of three series against Bruce Dalrymple's Giants — the first half winners.

Members of the Red Sox team were: Dave Stover, Timmy Campbell, Mike Gentile, Rick Ainslie, Kurt Weisenfluh, Bob Brukin, Kevin Henry, Bill McKenna, Craig Mulcahy, Greg Ferriera, Donald Mulligan, Chris Drinkwater and David Lord.

Police log public

As of Tuesday, July 29, the Cohasset police report for the week will be, unless otherwise provided by law, a public record available without charge to the public during regular business hours and at all other reasonable times.

The police department must keep and maintain daily logs outlining all responses to valid complaints, written in a form which can be easily understood. The log must record, in chronological order, crimes reported, names, addresses of persons arrested and the charges against such person arrested.

Persons needing further information regarding the same should contact Daniel Jaffe, assistant attorney general, at the John McCormack State Office Building in Boston. In a phone interview Friday Jaffee said the right to publish the police report is uninfringeable.

Jet drone rerouted

Senator Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) recently met with Robert Whittington, N.E. Regional Director for FAA, and David Davis, executive director of Massport regarding noise impact of the new route on Hull, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham.

McKinnon said both men agreed to continue efforts to improve impact from new departure procedures. He added: "The FAA outlined a flight path that was to send jets one and a half miles north of Hull. The way the route is currently being flown, planes are often three and four miles off course. They are flying directly over Hull, inflicting loud, disturbing noise. Sometimes planes fly back over Hull again, surrounding the town with a steady jet drone."

Planners look at future Forest Ave. development

Planners and water commissioners are showing concern about potential new subdivisions in all areas of the town. Over the past few days members of both town boards have made their concerns known in particular with a development proposed by Robert Hawker off Forest Avenue.

Hawker, a member of the HMS Development Corporation, proposes to construct a 19-lot subdivision off Forest Avenue adjacent to Cedar Acres Lane. HMS has not yet purchased the land.

The planning board appeared to be fairly well satisfied with plans (revised) submitted by Hawker and his engineer, Neil Murphy, as submitted. The question it took to town counsel Friday, was over a drainage easement for two of the lots Hawker proposes to build upon.

Hawker said at the planner's meeting that he was well aware that present drainage on Cedar Acres is not adequate, but proposed a method by which a new development abutting the same would not add greatly to the problem.

Planning board engineer John Modzelewski advised the board to require Hawker to retain drainage on one or two of the lots, rather than shooting excess drainage down the pipes, which could conceivably cause problems elsewhere.

Hawker's plans show an 18,000 gallon capacity, with an insignificant over-run of 2,000 gallons. "So we're talking about 2,000 gallons storage," Murphy said.

Modzelewski disagreed. "As soon as you start to develop, the conventional (proposed drainage time) will get lower. So right now I think your plan's reasonable."

At the suggestion of Modzelewski, planners said they would ask Town Counsel about the legality of requiring drainage easements on two of the proposed HMS lots. At planners' session, Hawker said he would be against the town's requiring such an easement, saying it would be illegal to require the same of HMS.

Hawker added he wanted some control over the two lots in question, "Should we need those lots for a retention area or to meet further requirements."

Planners will meet with Hawker and HMS regarding the proposal again at 7:45 p.m. Monday, August 4.

Water commissions met with Hawker Monday regarding the same proposal. They also took the matter of water pipe size and hydrants under advisement.

According to Water Commissioner Chairman William Montouri, commissioners requested two hydrants, and a 12-inch pipe as opposed to one hydrant and an 8-inch pipe requested by HMS. Again Montouri said commissioners are concerned over future development in the area.

Simons Greenhouses and Farm Stand
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To our customers:

The Simons Family is no longer associated with the Pitcock Farm Stand, Driftway, Scituate. We are selling all (home grown) farm vegetables and berries at our new Farm Stand, located on Route 123, Scituate, Mass.

Also for your convenience, we will be open 7 days, Monday-Thursday 9-6 and Friday-Sunday 9-7.

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Real Estate

(continued from page 1)

near future, "Anything costing over $300,000 will require creative financing. The days of cash are gone forever" (in certain price ranges).

Peter Wood of **Petersen Realty** agrees the housing market has turned 180 degrees from two months ago. While his concern is seeing no creative financing (it's all conventional), "We're tremendously busy. Petersen is experiencing both transferred executive types and local activity. There are buyers in all price ranges."

Wood noted as typical of the new buyer, the executive who flew into Logan, walked off the plane, saw a Petersen ad in the Globe, called Petersen, and bought the house a day later.

Gene Price of **Eugene K. Price Realtors** said in spite of the fact "They're all walking around like zombies (heat wave) in Boston" (he was in Boston Monday for a closing), houses are definitely moving in Cohasset. "Many people feel the interest prime is bottoming out now. Rates might go up again. So people are realizing that today's market has some of the only bargains which may be around for awhile."

In spite of the fact that things are expected to level off come August and September, Price said he predicts a very optimistic future for the area.

Draft

(continued from page 1)

Whether a tennis court on an abutter's land is a structure or not . . . and the endless police report for the week.

One gentleman who would not be quoted by name said: "I'll tell you why we need wars . . . to occupy the unemployed youth of all nations!"

Another person who would not be quoted by name:"Did you see the **Newsweek** articles on Russia's youth — the Russians are setting up government-sponsored disco halls to keep them off the streets. Now they're in trouble too!"

Because of the heat, the streets of Cohasset are mostly deserted during the middle of the days, with people doing their banking and shopping in the early hours of the morning.

All men born in 1960 and 1961 must register for the draft this year. Those born after will register next year. Anyone who missed their day to register this week can register tomorrow (Friday).

Those who don't register face up to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine. There will be a 30-day grace period for those failing to register before criminal penalties are considered.

Exceptions to the draft registration are:men already in active military service, foreign students, women and non-permanent residents.

Chief appointment expected

Selectmen were expected to announce the appointment of one of two finalists for the position of Cohasset Police Chief as of Wednesday, July 23 (the day after the **Mariner** went to press).

Candidates for the position are Pittsfield Police Captain Stanley Stankiewicz and Brockton Police Sergeant John DeBassio.

Although Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr. has yet to give selectmen a formal announcement regarding retirement, selectmen recently notified Feola via certified mail they expect him to retire at the end of this month.

Feola, who turns 65 July 28, told the **Mariner** Friday that he had decided against any action with regard to challenging retirement at this time. When asked what all the fuss was about last week, Feola said he'd still like to be able to be reimbursed for 120 unpaid sick days which he accumulated while he was a Cohasset patrolman and before his appointment as chief in June, 1967.

If Feola were to be paid by the town for his accumulated unpaid sick leave days, the sum total of that payment would be approximately $13,000. However, Feola never served under a collective bargaining contract calling for the town to pay the total sum of accumulated sick leave at an individual's retirement.

Over the past 13 years some contracts have been ratified which called for the same. But new men coming into the department are no longer able to accumulate sick days for a bonus at retirement.

Corrections

In two recent articles in the **Mariner** a spokesman for the dump study committee was incorrectly identified as Jim Tyeryar. The spokesman mentioned was actually Arthur ("Hap") Pompeo. Jim Tyeryar is not a member of the dump study committee.

Last week we inadvertently mentioned the name of a Beechwood resident in the police report for the week. That resident had nothing whatsoever to do with a "lover's dispute" taking place in her neighborhood. But the way in which we wrote it in the **Mariner** police report made it appear that the dispute took place at the resident's home.

We are sorry for any embarrassment the resident may have been caused by our having incorrectly published the same.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years, out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Editorial

Good by to a friend

All men come to life in their paradoxes.

In particular, those individuals who have both the delight and the despair of serving their communities and town governments learn to deal with a super abundance of conflicting causes and contending circumstances.

Against that kind of practicality, Ed Young of Reservoir Road posed his own belief in an unintimidated ability to deal with abstractions and to engage in "the civilization of the dialogue."

In other words, he got the things done the media, for all of its words and pearly wisdom, can only ventilate about.

Ed had one of the least ambiguous minds of anyone involved in town government. He was also a master of irony and humor. In his own mind and person (and ours) he provided a good example of a man who came into full possession of all his powers early-on and had put his life and even his retirement to an exceptional use.

He provided all of us not with just a reference tool, but with an extended liberal education.

One didn't sit down and have a mindless, friendly, cup-a at the Log with Ed. Hardly. One discussed significant challenges, ideas in town, county and federal government.

Even after the **Mariner** one day indirectly accused Ed of holding a "cell" meeting, as chairman of the citizens' advisory committee on the sewerage plant site, Ed hailed the reporter and bought her a cup of coffee.

"I did not hold a communist cell meeting."

"You did too. You talked in code."

"Well, I did it for various reasons."

"So write a nasty letter."

"No, I won't. You'll always have the last word, anyway."

Just this time.

This week the empire has been vastly reduced.

Ed's death, Sunday, stands as a symbol of not just a town's but of a nation's loss . . . and of the great contribution just one person can make.

His imprint was wide and deep.

FAA problems meeting July 30

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R), representing Cohasset, Hingham and Hull has set up a meeting with the Selectmen of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate to discuss the problems these towns are having with the Federal Aeronautics Agency.

The meeting is set for the Cohasset Town Hall on Wednesday, July 30 at 8 p.m., in the selectmens' office.

Letters

New health regulations concerns

To the Editor:

I read with interest Bernie Quigley's article entitled, "Health rules moving into the future," on page three of your Thursday, July 10, edition.

Mr. Quigley's interpretation of my interest in attending Board of Health hearings is that I hate horses. Not true, Mr. Quigley. The fact is I care very much what direction our new health regulations will take.

I believe the Board is attempting to clarify the livestock regulations we presently have and to be more specific as to what is expected of horse owners in care and management.

My contention is that no matter how clean a stabling facility or a corral may be kept, the presence of horses may be a nuisance to their human neighbors. I never read, Mr. Quigley, where horses' rights take precedence over human rights.

The Town's regulations regarding setbacks are 50 feet from the corral or stable to lot lines and human habitation. Mr. Quigley states that the Planning Board asked the Board of Health to toughen up on the proximity of horse and people. If that is so, that's not what the Board of Health has proposed to do.

While the Board presently feels setbacks of corral and stable to human habitation of others should remain at 50 feet, it feels that the setback of the corral from lot lines should be reduced to 25 feet. No one can understand fully what this means until it happens to him, and then it will be too late.

The Board has repeatedly asked residents to tell them how they feel about livestock regulations...the residents are not there to be heard. The residents of Cohasset seem to be afflicted with apathy. I believe apathy is a curable disease. Board members are not elected to serve just themselves, but all the people of Cohasset.

When the new hearing is scheduled to review proposed regulations, I would urge everyone to attend the hearing, speak up with his name and address, and express his viewpoint. If a person cannot attend the hearing, or if he doesn't want to wait that long to be heard, address correspondence to the Board of Health at 43 Elm Street.

Diane C. Sullivan
Jerusalem Road

Fish Fry Association appreciates support

To The Editor:

I would like to thank Tanna Kasperowicz for sticking up for us in the July 17, 1980 issue of the **Cohasset Mariner.** She did a very good job of it.

But there are a few points I would like to make. About the litter: it would be impossible for us to clean the beach after each day. We tell all of our customers to throw their trash away, the rest is up to them. We have never received a complaint about litter on the beach.

As far as the Little League field is concerned, we park near the left field fence to sell ice cream to the kids at the pool.

If Dr. Hublitz had done some research on his own, before writing his letter, he would have found out (by asking the kids or a life guard) that while one of us is selling ice cream the other is walking around outside the truck, with a box, picking up litter. Once again, we have never received a complaint about litter there either.

It would be impossible to blame us for the litter at the ball field, we have only been to the games twice. The first time, we were asked "nicely" by a lady connected with the Little League to leave. We left. We returned for another game.

This time we were met by the President of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, himself. He was flanked by two other men, as if he were expecting violence. I hope he wasn't because the two men looked more like Laurel and Hardy than Mafia strong arms.

Uve F. Hublitz, M.D. told me a story then, and I could have sworn his nose had grown by the time he was through. It was a good fairy tale, all about how the police and the selectmen had forbidden ice cream trucks in the Little League park. He even tried to convince me that he was a policeman himself. I would have loved to have waited for the part where the cow jumps over the moon, but Mr. Gunville and myself were late for play rehearsal.

I read Uve's July 17th letter "with amazement." I was amazed that anyone could draw a parallel between "dirty ballparks" and "boys' and girls' softball teams." It must have been this same logical thinking that prompted him to send copies of his letter to the Log and Line and Pat's Barber Shop. I can see how an ice cream truck would be of interest to them.

I am surprised that the good doctor didn't say anything about the rock and roll music we play on the truck, because it is a well known medical fact that rock and roll music can curve your spine, grow hair on your palms, and make you wheeze and cough a lot. How could anyone expose children, let alone young athletes, to this?

I'd like to say that all of this is pointless, because after examining the contract that Circus Man Ice Cream wanted us to sign, we found that it was both unfair and illegal. Mr. Gunville and myself are no longer "ice cream men." But I wanted to clear the air on this matter.

So Uve, keep up the good work, and keep this country safe for "clean beaches, Little League baseball, motherhood, and apple pie," ok?

Lance R. Norris
President of the Cohasset Chapter
of the Fish Fry Association

P.S. I noticed when Uve listed the values of America, he left out truth, I wonder why?

Osgood Library a long-held dream

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the **Mariner** for the article published last week concerning the new Osgood Library. This on-going metamorphosis of an ordinary classroom into a library has been a long-held dream of many.

Perhaps I have been the catalyst in the change, but the credit for the work should go to others, including those you mentioned in your article: Pat Plante, Dick Ainslie, Liz Glasfeld, Kathy Haas and Ron Bergenheim.

Also, acknowledgement of those omitted is important because the project could not nor will not be completed without their efforts: John Raftery, acting superintendent; Jack Creamer, Osgood principal; Marilyn Pope, children's librarian at Paul Pratt; and the following members of the Osgood Communications Council who have spent many hours planning and painting; Carol Martin, Susan DeMichaels, Korrine Leung, Latisha Jordan, Margie Izeo and Linda Henderson.

At the completion of this project, in late August, we will have an open house for the community. Please watch for announcement of this event.

Ronna Bingham
CHS Librarian

Cohasset 12-yr-olds beat Plymouth

The Cohasset All Stars put on an amazing performance on July 16 when the 12-yr.-olds beat the Plymouth All-Stars by 11-1 in the first round of the All-Star League playoffs.

David Stover of Cohasset pitched a 5 hitter with 5 strike outs when Cohasset won it in the first inning.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was on hand to throw out the first ball in the game that marked the end of the 33rd season of Little League baseball in Cohasset.

David Bernstein, Cohasset's manager, said the odds of a town of 7,000 were pretty high against towns like Plymouth with 20,000 or more. "I don't know what to say," said Bernstein, "I'm so proud of them."

Cohasset brought in four runs in the first inning to set a big edge that Plymouth couldn't get past.

Kevin Quilty and James Roy each hit home runs and Timothy Campbell, David Stover and Chris Hublitz had two hits apiece for Cohasset. Quilty had another hit to knock in the winning run in the first inning and Jeff O'Neil, Robert Schultz and John Hill had one hit apiece.

Politicians at work—proceed with caution!

By Eric Pearson

WARNING: The next 90 days may be injurious to your health.

The politicians are at it again. Jimmy and his Georgia peaches are playing musical chairs with the Republicans and Democrats alike. They pop up everywhere just like the weeds in my garden and contribute just about as much value with their useless promises.

Then we have "Teddy" and his boys running around like the Keystone Cops of the 20's, shooting off their mouths and missing the target every time.

Alas! There's also John Anderson. The only problem there is that the majority of both parties have already made it absolutely clear that they've had it with liberals — the liberals who put us where we are today.

You haven't been listening, Jim.

Commentary

In the wings we have Ed Muskie. "Them boys" in the smoke-filled rooms of the Senate are hoping Muskie will come up with the marbles at the convention. You really didn't think Jimmy picked him for Secretary of State, did you? The pols know full well Carter is absolutely useless and probably unelectable.

The American people have made it clear that Kennedy's liberal record and questionable morals are not their cup of tea.

John Anderson is flying around in the clouds and seems to be blind to the basic problems we are all facing, as well as the actions that are necessary to correct the problems.

There is hope. You thought there wasn't any hope? Jimmy may fall into a gopher hole on his peanut farm and be gone forever.

Teddy may lose his glasses and then not know what to say. And John may come down out of the clouds and realize that you need money to fund flakey liberal programs and nobody has any.

I'm also hoping that the media stops its distorted coverage and reporting and gets back to telling us both sides of every story and not just what it believes we should know.

As for Congress and its fence-riding actions this year, I am absolutely fed up. The time has come for each and every one of us to tell these politicians to get rid of the give-away programs that don't work.

Voting for every ding-a-ling program won't get anyone elected anymore. Sojourning around the world won't get the job done at home.

Let's remind our pols and would-be pols that the money they run their campaigns with comes not from the minority they always seem to support, but from those of us who have to work for a living. We're not only sick of supporting people who aren't willing to do their share — we won't elect people to public office whose only answer to a new problem is a new program.

Some say life is the thing...but she prefers reading

By Tanna Kasperowicz

She's working as a housekeeper for a family on South Main Street this summer...the Mullen family. But she forgot to ask about the pay.

She doesn't have a suntan yet...it's not important to her. Besides, she's been too busy to spend her days frolicking at the beach.

Alexandra Mullen is into philosophy, linguistics, music, dance, choreography. She plays the violin and the flute. Chris Williams, her mentor, competitor and friend beat her out of first place in a South Shore Music Conservatory competition. She'll always remember that, Chris.

Smile for a camera — come-on, give us your best, West coaster — our photographer (he's got to find a new line, I think) tells her. "This is my best smile... I always look stiff!" Alexandra has a nice giggle... she's a fun interviewee because she likes to talk about everything, although she sometimes goes so quickly we end up missing a lot of her comments.

In spite of her being a National Merit Scholar, a member of the National Honor Society, and having been accepted by Brown University...an acceptance she refused when she fell in love with the curriculum at St. John's in Annapolis, Maryland...she's always amazed that she did quite that well.

She won one of two dramatic awards for her performance in **Cagebirds**, a CHS competition play. "**Cagebirds** was the first play I had ever been in not counting **The Boy Friend** (another CHS production) and Girl Scout productions."

She took the most advanced placement tests at CHS...then found out that St. John's doesn't accept

(turn to page 11)

Alexandra Mullen at her piano...just one of her many accomplishments over her four years at CHS. [Derr photo]

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Dental Dialogue
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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
John M. Burns, D.D.S.
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Phone 749-6750

a little night music?
If this sounds like something around your home —
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around town

☐Rainbows, sea creatures and coastal fantasies will soon find their way to the fresh, white walls of the new Osgood library. Parent-painters Carol Martin, Susan DeMichele, Marge Izzo, Letitia Jordan, Corrine Leung, and Linda Henderson, have been working away at school and extend an invitation to anyone who likes to paint to join them over the summer. Call 383-6577.

☐Jim Hoy will stop smoking on August 4!

☐Peter Chapman of Old Coach Road was named director of accounting and auditing at Livingston Haynes in Wellesley, a regional New England firm of CPA's. He also continues as director of management advisory services. Nice going, Peter!

☐"Captain" is presently at the Concord Reformatory and he's sorry. Apologies or not, if he doesn't behave after his current rehabilitation, he's going into cans!

("Captain" is Kathy Morgan's horse who is getting his last chance to learn better manners (he likes to throw his riders off). Horsemeat comes in cans, but we don't believe Kathy's **that** horseless!)

☐St. Anthony's sopranos and altos gathered at Rita and Tom Burke's home a week ago Saturday for their end-of-year pot luck supper. As expected, they gathered round the piano for some vocal exercise, but they harmonized to popular tunes (mostly Irish ones) which is not their usual fare; Sunday morning hymns, accompanied by Tom Bunting, their choir director.

☐Bob Davenport says he does **not** take tranquilizers before teaching his adult sailing classes at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

☐Happy Birthday, Barry Bronstein — July 22!!

☐His playmates are sad, but now that the coupons are all gone (we're joking), he's off to Danvers to his new job. If you've missed Chet Ellis around town, it's because he is very busy as the marketing manager of E.P.C. Labs, manufacturer of graphic recorders for the off-shore oil exploration industry. Their other market is oceanographic research and also the display of processed information from Navy sonar. Congratulations to a guy who deserves to work!

☐In the good old days, Music Circus stars slept in Cohasset homes and folks got to know the celebrities off-stage. Things are different now; bigger stars travel with a larger entourage and are more easily accommodated by motels.

Mark Lavange, your mother told you not to do that ever again! [Derr photo]

Playtime for the singers and comedians who entertain under the big tent still provides an occasional opportunity for the old familiarity.

☐Lowry and Diana Bell of Gammons Road and Lou Von Karl, a Music Circus employee from Scituate, hosted a few sets of tennis for Bill Cosby two weeks ago. Cosby, who is fun on the court, but takes his tennis seriously, is quite relaxed about showtime. He arrived at Mrs. William Cox's tennis court at 2:45 p.m., played until close to 4 p.m., and casually arrived on stage in his tennis clothes! After a very funny and entertaining show, he went back out for more tennis with the Hill family and again kept them laughing for the 8 p.m. performance.

Diana Bell described Cosby as "a very nice player with some beautiful shots; in all, a delightful man."

☐The Bells seem to have a knack for being in the right place at the right time. During the Tall Ships celebration, they met the Captain of the Christian Radich, Jon Hanson, and invited him to Cohasset for a visit. Captain Hanson, some of his officers and two people from a Norwegian T.V. crew had lunch at the Bell's, along with Charlie and Marilyn Humphreys and their son, Chuck. The visitors from Norway particularly enjoyed the ride, by boat, back to **their** tall ship! (The Christian Radich won the race to Oslo!)

☐There's no lack of talent in Cohasset! Wayne Barcomb began his role of Nathan Detroit, the comic male lead in "Guys and Dolls" which opened Monday at the Old Colony Theatre in Plymouth.

A fifteen year pro at amateur and community theatre, Wayne knows this show well. He has performed in it for the Hingham Civic Chorus and he and his wife, Ginny, starred in it a few years back at the Cohasset Community Center. His specialty is comedy and he's done 20 such shows with the Cohasset Drama Club; he's also worked with the Curtain Call Theatre in Braintree.

In addition to the plays that Wayne and Ginny have done together, they both also worked recently on a television documentary on alcoholism for Channel 6 which will be aired in September. "Nobody Says Hello Anymore" also features Chet Ellis and Ube DiBenedetto.

Wayne is taking a week's vacation from his job as president of the Kent Publishing Company to lend his experience and talent to the Old Colony Theatre, a resident summer repertory company in Plymouth. He will be on stage amusing the audiences every evening at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, July 26.

☐Happy birthday to Chief Feola — July 28!

☐Bobbie Cox, and her birthday present, Patrick, celebrate together on July 28 — have a great day!

Carla and Matthew Lucas share ice cream at the Cohasset Arts Festival on the Town Common. [Derr photo]

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on a Mariner sub

Cohasset police report. . .

SUNDAY, JULY 13

12:15 a.m., Resident re hammering at Music Circus. Officer re workmen dismantling equipment.

12:45 a.m., Youths disturbing Sandy Cove.

1:58 a.m., Officer in with Somerville youth, found wandering around on Atlantic Avenue. Appears mentally retarded.

3:03 a.m., Officer in with one in custody.

3:10 a.m., Doane St. res. re jeep-[illegible] vehicle just struck tree in yard [illegible] took off heading down Doane St.

3:10 a.m., Re 3:03 item, officer in with Hingham res., under arrest for B&E of car with intent to commit a misdemeanor.

6:05 a.m., Hugo's sign at intersection of 3-A has fallen and is now in street.

11:10 a.m., Tennis racquet found on Beach St.

1:25 p.m., Re 1:58 a.m. item, man and wife in re son, advised boy is not under arrest but in protective custody — parents refused to take same.

3:15 p.m., Parker Ave. re being tagged on Parker Ave. Advised to seek a hearing on same.

3:47 p.m., Officer radios needs more help to handle traffic at Circus. Advised Circus change detail to three men. Circus satisfied with three men for detail.

4:20 p.m., Motorist at Sandy Beach needs a wrecker.

4:30 p.m., Large group kids swimming at Cunningham Bridge. Officer clears two vehicles and kids.

8:00 p.m., Kids shooting off fireworks in woods rear of Town Hall.

8:02 p.m., Conservation Trust re Hugos using parking area just newly done at Old Salt House, wants it stopped. Hugos said not using Old Salt House area.

9:05 p.m., Fiberglas skiff with outboard motor stolen from Harbor.

9:55 p.m., Elm St. res. claims surfboard and rope brought in by day patrol — same was being used at Cunningham Bridge.

10:00 p.m., Harbor patrol located fiberglass skiff adrift in outer channel, will secure same at Government Island.

10:11 p.m., Kids throwing firecrackers at Kimballs. Took off in all directions on seeing cruiser — unable to catch any.

10:30 p.m., Border St. res. re kids rear of house shooting off firecrackers. Spoke to same and one replied "Mind your own - - - - business or we'll burn your house down."

10:35 p.m., Officer in with three teenagers, questioned in regard to above. Had no firecrackers.

11:10 p.m., Male and female fighting in parking lot at Hugo's. Ok — husband and wife dispute — have left area.

MONDAY, JULY 14

12:10 a.m., Call regarding light blue Ford, occupants fitting the description of gypsies that robbed A&P, just left gas station. Stated they were headed to Providence, R.I.

12:40 a.m., Horse loose near Beechwood ballfield.

12:55 a.m., Bike found abandoned at Yacht Club.

12:57 a.m., Barking dogs in area of Summer St.

1:15 a.m., Possible youths in garage on Forest Ave. Officer sent car on its way, two lovers.

1:25 a.m., T-Bird just backed into pillar and chains at town landing and tore up grass. Driver appeared DK, headed towards Hugos.

1:38 a.m., Pond St. res. re car with loud muffler speeding on Clay Spring Rd.

2:00 a.m., Car with loud muffler now parked on Clay Spring Rd. Officer sent on way.

2:06 a.m., Report of loose horse vicinity Beechwood Church.

2:15 a.m., Horse gone upon arrival.

7:15 a.m., Horse loose Beechwood Ballpark.

8:55 a.m., Guest at resident's home refuses to leave.

9:13 a.m., Officer in from above, spoke to 19-yr. old girl, advised she has until Sunday to move. She agreed to leave as of then or be arrested for trespassing. Warning: has a large German Shepard part piranha fish.

10:00 a.m., Officer in with assorted film identified as probably being stolen from Alves Photo July 1979. Woman found same in eves of attic.

10:45 a.m., Hingham resident bitten by Cohasset dog.

11:40 a.m., Bike stolen.

11:50 a.m., Officer in with above bike.

11:52 a.m., Resident from Howard Gleason Rd. re car broken into Saturday night, radio-tape deck stereo taken.

12:30 p.m., Sign stolen.

1:28 p.m., Oak St. res. re receiving annoying phone calls.

4:43 p.m., Sheldon Rd. res. re boy on motorcycle wiped out and cut above eye. Fire Dept. notified. Mattapan res. being transported to So. Shore Hospital.

8:00 p.m., Large amt. of broken glass in street in front of Scott Liquors.

9:34 p.m., Child injured at Papa Gino's.

10:00 p.m., Escapee from Dedham center.

10:05 p.m., Doane St. res. re problem with son.

10:38 p.m., Woman wants mentally disturbed woman removed from her home.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

7:10 a.m., Howe Rd. res. complains of two white males who state they are from John Hancock Co., soliciting. Resident thinks they are casing out neighborhood.

10:40 a.m., Dirt bike stolen.

4:15 p.m., Kids cleared from Mill Bridge, officer clearing group from Government Island.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

9:30 a.m., Several tires flattened on vehicles in parking lot at Pleasant St. apartment house during night.

8:20 p.m., Call re shots coming from Jerusalem Rd. home. Officer radios above sound coming from tool used to drive nails into concrete.

9:23 p.m., Person broke off his key in Rockland Trust Night Depository.

10:10 p.m., Marshfield Hills res. re someone cut lock on lobster car in harbor and stole 150 pounds of lobsters. Would like help from this department re feud that is currently goir'g on among lobstermen in harbor.

10.45 p.m., Called Dept. of Natural Resources re situation among lobstermen. Requested they leave their patrol boat in this area as a deterrent against future instances.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

12:18 a.m., Two cars with youths behind Hagerty's. Officer reports just parkers, sent same on way.

12:50 a.m., Dog barking on Jerusalem Rd. Officer radios no dog now.

1:40 a.m., Officer coming in with two under personal custody. Officer in with one male and one female, both from Quincy.

2:33 a.m., Officer in with seven for sale signs, found on lawn at CHS.

2:45 a.m., Two vehicles at Spen sley's had tires slashed on them.

3:08 a.m., Summer St. res. re unwanted guest at front door. Un wanted guest gone on arrival.

8:10 a.m., Large raccoon on So Main Street. Officer released raccoo from garage.

4:30 p.m., Woman passed out i Woolworth's parking lot.

5:01 p.m., Robbery on No. Main S

5:18 p.m., Adolescent on the loose from Medfield Center, picked up.

9:58 p.m., Cassette tapes stolen from Laberts' Ln.

10:20 p.m., Boater re has received threats that people will be waiting for

(turn to page 8)

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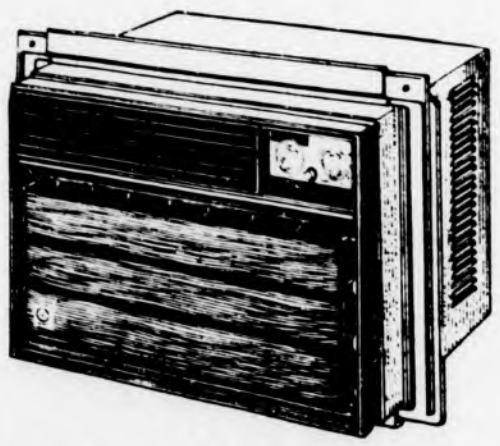
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. . .for the week

(continued from page 7)

him in the morning to seek revenge. Advised him to come to station prior to going to his boat.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

1:28 a.m., Mattapan res. arrested for failure to keep right, failure to stop for stop sign, operating without a license.

2:15 a.m., Brockton res. arrested with OUI and to endanger.

2:30 a.m., Possible domestic at Greenhouse. Subject gone upon officer's arrival.

3:58 a.m., Hingham resident, aged 14, arrested for operating car without a license, without headlights. Parents said keep son for the night, refused to pick him up.

6:25 a.m., Picture window at Colonial Pharmacy broken. Two young men seen running out to James Ln.

6:35 a.m., Hull residents charged with malicious injury personal property at Pharmacy.

7:15 a.m., B&E on Doane St.

9:05 a.m., Car broken into at Greenhouse, tape deck stolen.

11:20 a.m., Hobart La. res. re Mustang parked on private property, skin-diving. Officer sent on way.

3:50 p.m., Drunk walking on hands and knees at King and Beechwood Streets. Drunk delivered to his home and turned over to his wife.

4:00 p.m., Kids on roof of lighthouse throwing rocks into air conditioner.

10:03 p.m., Nichols Rd. resident disturbed by Music Circus.

11:03 p.m., Woman missing personal items, clothing, undergarments. Has suspect.

11:40 p.m., Officer said received call this evening regarding lobsterman stating that certain individual would "get it."

SATURDAY, JULY 19

3:02 a.m., Skinny dippers at Black Rock Beach. Six fully-clothed people cleared from beach.

9:15 a.m., No. Main St. home ransacked.

3:10 p.m., Accident in front of Ground Round.

3:48 p.m., Van owned by Hingham resident blocking passage at Mill River Bridge.

4:15 p.m., Hingham res. re call from Washington, D.C. Police have recovered stolen car operated by Cohasset resident.

10:35 p.m., Officer in with two hubcaps found in Cove, left behind by female who was attempting to steal same. Woman fled on foot.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 14

4:44 p.m., Atlantic Av. and Sheldon Rd., motorcycle accident and ambulance Transport.

7:03 p.m., Lawson Rd. Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance transport.

9:34 p.m., Cushing Plaza, first aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

3:27 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

1:56 p.m., Dr. Cline's office, ambulance transport.

2:06 p.m., Forest Av., illegal burning.

7:14 p.m., Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

9:35 p.m., Schofield Rd., investigation.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

8:00 a.m., Town Hall, detail.

9:06 a.m., Town Hall, detail.

1:05 p.m., Nichols Road, alarm of fire.

3:30 p.m., Sohier St., assistance.

4:28 p.m., Woolworth Store, first aid.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

2:42 p.m., Gvn't Island, first aid.

3:09 p.m., Ground Round, auto accident.

3:44 p.m., Ground Round, ambulance transport.

3:59 p.m., Fire H.Q.x, first aid.

6:58 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

9:35 p.m., Hull Box 62, mutual aid to Hull.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

12:55 a.m., C.J.C. Hgwy., auto accident.

1:30 a.m., Fire H.Q.x, first aid.

1:56 p.m., Atlantic Av. and Margin St., auto accident.

5:28 p.m., Reservoir Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

10:45 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

11:23 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

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Jr.-Sr. High School Honor Roll named

The following students were named to the Honor Roll at Cohasset Junior-Senior High School for the fourth quarter.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Brenda Birmann, Charles Bliss, Giuseppina Devito, Philip Dormitzer, Patrick Duffy, Edward Durant, Kay Failinger, Jane Higgins, Catherine O'Brien, Lori Stobart and Gerard White.

Honors: Edward Booth, Paula Bouknight, James Carey, Jennifer Carrol, Hannah Clinton, Lisa Cohen, Leslie Collins, Tara Diab, Robert Fessler, Michael Glasfeld, Elizabeth Coggin, Sandra Goodwin and Susan Goodwin. Also, Barbara Burnis, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Scott Hurlbut, Christopher Julian, Anne Kearney, Koren Lipsett, William Lynch, Alice Marsh, Gary Ormiston, Robert Russell, Stephen Saleski, Andrew Shooshan, Catherine Smalzel, Linda Travers, Caroline Wampole and James Yeomans.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Christine Barrett, Suzanne Bird, Christine Birmann, Stephen Bowen, Heidi Brown, Steven D'Onofrie, Elizabeth Grant, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon, Christopher McNabb, Mary O'Brien, Thomas Ryan, James Sturdy and Patricia Walsh.

Honors: Anna Abbruzzese, Elizabeth Atkinson, James Benbow, Michael Brady, Marcy Brown, John Chapin, Elizabeth Conklin, Sara Cook, Katherine Cowan, Sean Curran, Julie Ditmar, Dianne Gunville, Robert Harrington and Laura Hines. Also Karen Howley, Lisa Kean, Benjamin Kennedy, MaryJo Mahoney, Amy Murphy, Michael Nedrow, Angela O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Debra Reed, Maeve Rever, Madeline Roy, Elizabeth Russell, David Sargent, Dina Sestito, Michelle Shea, Lance Trainor, Amy Wittet and Brenda Whitlow.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Maura Charlton, Karen Ekberg, Joanne Fone, Jennifer Fox, Jeffrey Giles, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Emily Koch, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Sean O'Connor, Laura Steele, Kristin Wilkin and Christopher Zahnzinger.

Honors: Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Ellen Ciciotte, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, Sean Dunning, William Davenport, Paul Dormitzer, Susan Douglas, Hayden Foell, Joan Graham, Jill Grant, Kerry Gruber, Mark Gunville and Martin Herbert. Also Susan Hobson, Paul Johnson, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, Jane Morrissey, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Diane Pixley, Tara Pmpeo, Joy Pratt, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Donna Scott, Richard Tibbetts, Amy Urmson, Pamela Weisenfluh, Paul Winn, Caroline Swicker.

GRADE 8

Honors: Nina Atkinson, Susanna Barrett, Charles Brady, James Carroll, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kimberley Hallum, Kurt Hochkeppel, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, John Replogle, Richele Sargent, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Tracy Fitzpatrick, Michael Mahoney Elizabeth Riley and Staci Stobart.

Honors: Eirik Anderson, Lisa Brown, Joan Chisholm, John Colocousis, James Contis, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncomb, Kirsten Fisher, Jessica Hamilton, Heidi Harris, Gregory and Mark Lahive. Also Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Sarah Muir, Jill Nedrow, Kristen O'Brien, Julie O'Rourke, Kristin Pompeo, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner, James Urmson, Christine Vivian, Lisa Ward and Cheryl Winn.

Bates Wharf restored to former stature

By Chet Ellis

As you may have noticed, the rebuilding of Bates Wharf, the stone structure located between Hugos Lighthouse and the town landing is complete.

After four months of piling stone upon stone, mixing and pouring bag after bag of concrete, and placing cobblestone next to cobblestone, the marine abutment affectionately known as "Bates Wharf," "Salt House Pier," or "Cox's Dock," has been restored to its former stature among the harbor's prominent structures.

The project was carried out by the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a private, non-profit organization set up under Massachusetts state law to protect and administer property of historical or esthetic value donated to the trust for the benefit of the community.

The work was financed by a generous contribution from Jessie Cox, who donated the property to the trust in 1976, and carried out by Anthony "Scout" Barbuto of Hingham, the excavation and masonary contractor. Kudos for both are in order.

Two local men, Lee Jenkins of Forest Avenue and Herb Towle of South Main Street installed the fuel service and electrical service respectively.

Ray Gaffey, owner of Mill River Marine has rented the property from the Conservation Trust and will provide complete marine services starting, he estimates, by the end of the first week in August, 1980.

The first floor of the Salt House will contain a complete marine hardware store and ship chandlery. The second floor will be utilized as offices for Gaffey's yacht brokerage business.

Fuel (gasoline and diesel), water, and general light marine services will be available from the wharf.

Upon completion of the project, the Conservation Trust, owners of the property, asked Mr. Robert Fraser, curator of the Cohasset Maritime Museum, to dig out what he could of the history of the ancient structure. Herein lies the story.

(turn to page 20)

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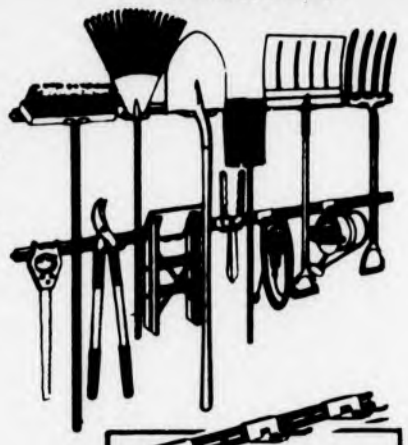

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All-Star swim team beats Hanson 325-150

By Bernie Quigley

The agony of defeat, says Abbie White, is okay for college, but not for six year olds. And with that philosophy Cohasset's all-star swim team beat Hanson 325 to 150 last Friday afternoon.

Even the 6-yr. olds were impressive. Some ran off between their events and came back from the refreshment stand with cookies, but breaks in training aside, they were more at home in the water than on land. Or on the diving board. Eight-yr.-old Greg Delaney could give lessons in the full twist to well-coordinated grown ups.

Abbie White, who coaches the Cohasset Swim Team, and Brenda Birman, assistant coach, are as pleased with their loss to Boston College's summer team last week as they are with this victory.

Abbie is a junior at Boston College, and knows some of the competition. They lost that meet 309 to 204, but Cohasset's 16 yr. olds swam against some 18 yr. olds. Good ones; some of whom are headed for the nationals. So such a fine defeat brings little agony.

This year the Cohasset Swim Team has withdrawn from their usual league, a small league that includes only two other teams: Hanover and Aqueduct. They are on a leave of absence to play other clubs for the experience, and so everyone will get a chance to swim.

Most swim teams have 70 people, but Cohasset, with 170 has divided it's group into three intramural teams; the blues, the whites and the greens, who swim against one another throughout the summer. From the three intramural teams the all-stars are picked who are swimming against a variety of teams this summer.

Steven Camardo, captain of the greens who swims with the 14 and unders, is a whirlwind. He's already broken three pool records. Missy Barcomb is captain of the blues and Christine Birmann is captain of the whites. They both swim with the 16 and unders.

The competitive swims are divided into boys and girls, and then in age groups 16 and under, 14 and under, 10 and under and 8 and under.

Some of the 16 and unders who reach the magic age make a comeback in a different capacity. Coach Birman was among the ace 16 yr. olds last year, and diving coach Erin O'Brien is also a veteran.

"What do you do to teach that very hard looking dive where you flip out in front, spin up and fall forward?" Erin was asked.

She shrugged her shoulders: "Where your head goes, your body follows," she said.

"That's all it takes?"

"Guts," said Abbie.

Then Erin stood backwards on the board, and with an imperceptible spring defied gravity and touched her toes in a perfect jackknife, upside down, and cut the water without a splash, without a sound. Guts . . and practice.

When Cohasset's swimmers are not working on their turns, practicing their starts and "legalizing their kicks" (keeping the feet under water) they will be preparing a stage production of **Mary Poppins.**

They are trying to raise money to cover the new lane markers bought this year and other expenses. They are also selling McDonald's tickets for the same benefit.

The play will take place on August 15 to 17 and will have a cast of 70, out of the water and onto the stage. These kids not only swim, they sing and dance! And have fun, win, lose or draw.

Diving Coach Erin O'Brien shows the Cohasset Swim Team how it's done...Missy Barcomb shows off a back dive in layout position.

[Derr photo]

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Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL INC

Convention

(continued from page 1)

is "an exciting experience". A Reagan Alternate, the convention offers her a chance to root for her favorite candidate and look forward to the selection of the Vice Presidential running mate.

"I hope it's Kemp," she says. There is nothing subtle about her preference and others surrounding her. She wears a Reagan — Kemp button and is shortly afterward holding a Reagan — Kemp sign which is seen everywhere in the convention hall.

"This is my first convention, and I'm following every session closely. We've had a wonderful reception from Plymouth and Detroit," she adds.

David E. Place, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee and an attorney at Gaston Snow and Ely Bartlett, thinks that the 1980 convention is one that "seeks intelligent harmony." A long-time supporter of the Republican Party, beginning in 1940 as National Chairman at Harvard for Wilkie, Place says that this particular convention is well-run and a good example of American politics in action.

"Because there is no contest, it isn't as exciting or tense as it might be. There is however a conciliation that brings Republicans working together much more than in 1976."

Place is optimistic that Reagan can appeal to voters of different ranges. "Reagan appears to be a moderate," he says. "In fact people are misreading him in thinking him to be a conservative. The people around him are so vocal and extreme that the impression is that he's an arch conservative. This is wrong."

"The top men speaking for him are very impressive," he concludes. Men such as Rumsfeld, Kissinger, Simon and Connally are very competent and are not extreme nuts."

Heading the special public relations projects for the Massachusetts Delegation, Richard Silvia is keeping extremely busy arranging television and radio interviews. He's lined up interviews with Channel 4 (WBZ-TV) and Massachusetts natives Polly Logan, Sheriff John Buckley, and Rep. Silvio Conte, and is finding no time for leisure but is enjoying the work.

"I don't sleep, and I'm getting ideas cooking all of the time," says Silvia, a Cohasset resident and owner of Silvia's Garage. "The most exciting part of this convention is seeing all of these young energetic people working."

Silvia, who works as an engineer for I.B.M. and also works part-time in public relations, is hopeful about the convention's outcome. "The nation's in trouble, and we're trying to save the country. We're putting a team together and we're taking the best players," he says. There is a hard-line platform, but that's not as important as the candidates and the philosophies of the candidates, he concludes.

For Eleanor Bleakie, who is helping with the housing of the Massachusetts Delegation, the convention is too cut and dry. "I'd like to see a nice floor fight," she says and one where there's more choice."

More interesting was the E.R.A. march, she says. "I marched in it with Sheriff John Buckley (Anderson Delegate) and Rep. Margaret Heckler (Bush Delegate)...Reagan's meeting with the E.R.A. people, and I hope that it will be positive," she adds.

Susan Crocker, a student and Cohasset resident who is working as a page, is enjoying the sensation of being close to all of the action. As a messenger for the Massachusetts Delegation, she enjoys the pomp and circumstance of the bands, applause, and presentations.

Having access to the floor of the convention hall for a few hours each day has been a good learning experience, she says. "I love to be a part of it," she adds.

Attending the convention also are Rita Strong, Vice Chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, and Kenneth Ralff, a member of the Youth for Reagan organization. Add their experiences, and it's bound to be a convention that will be talked about for a long time to come among the people in Cohasset.

Mullen

(continued from page 5)

advanced placements. "Even if you transfer in, you have to start out as a freshman. Even people with doctorates start out as freshmen."

At St. John's she'll start out with philosophy, math, science, art literature...starting with the Greeks through Einstein. A lot of her friends thought she was crazy to reject Brown...especially with her musical background. But she's really very booky. When she went down for her on-campus interview she sat in on a freshman philosophy class. "Here was this long-haired person, really druggy person, who flipped in his quiz paper first...and I thought, what's he doing in this school? It turned out he was the smartest one in the class. I guess you can't tell very much of anything from appearances. That taught me something."

But she does love music. And Peabody Conservatory is just one half hour away from St. John's. Annapolis has a civic orchestra where she plans to spend not a little off-campus time. "I'll just create my own music outside the college."

St. John's trains the mind..."But I'll have to go to graduate school in order to have a profession. If after two years I decide what I want to do, maybe premed, I can transfer out. There's no problem transferring out. I'll probably go into teaching. But I don't know how I'll stand up at the college level."

She enjoys ideas...theory, but not the practice, of any mathematical problem. "I cannot do a computer program to save my life. But I like the mental side of anything...medicine in particular."

She recently read that the difference between hysterical paralysis and a real paraplegic is that "A really paralyzed person gets really hysterical when he finds out he is paralyzed." According to Alexandra ...a group of doctors testing out that theory threw several paralyzed persons into a deep water-filled tank. The ones who didn't surface were **really** paralyzed.

She loved being in and working with the **Godspell** cast..."A lot of the play was ad-libbed. Mr. Emmons said we could ad-lib anything we wanted up until the last week. She practiced all the movements on her younger sisters.

And she's happy now, that years ago when she had a tantrum in the car over going to dance lessons her mother didn't let her quit. "My mother kept prompting me not to give up."

Alexandra is the first-born of Dr. and Mrs. James Mullen. Dr. Mullen has played trombone with the Brockton Symphony Orchestra for over 30 years. He is a research physicist. Olive Mullen is a teacher of piano, a graduate of Wheaton and Skidmore Colleges.

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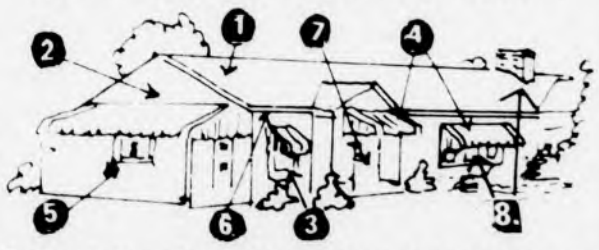

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REGISTER IMMEDIATELY

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES on the Town Common, beginning Wednesday, July 30. Pamela Tillotson, instructor, will conduct a class from 6-7 p.m. for dogs with no previous training, and an advanced class from 7-8 p.m. for dogs with prior formal training. The fee for the six-week program is $12. Call the Town Recreation Department at 383-6791 to register.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS MOVIE tonight at the Town Hall. Begins at 7:30 p.m. No charge.

MONDAY, JULY 28 STORY HOUR AT PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the children's room. Ms. Anne Hayden, children's librarian from the Ventress Library in Marshfield is guest storyteller. Her program will last from 45-60 minutes and will include such tales as **Old One Eye, Two Old Women's Bets, Slip Slop Gobble** and more. Parents and school-age children are invited.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

OUTDOOR BAND CONCERT AT COHASSET COMMON beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wear mosquito repellent!

CHECK WITH PLAYGROUND STAFF!

FIELD TRIPS for 6-12 yr. olds and 4 and 5-yr. olds to the New England Aquarium. Check with playground staff for details.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION for **Mary Poppins** from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Town Recreation office, town hall. **Mary Poppins** will be held Thursday, August 14, the cost is $2.45 per child. Registration must be made today and checks should be payable to the Town of Cohasset.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

OUR RELATIONS — a Laurel and Hardy film to be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. No charge. Film ends at 8:45 p.m.

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HARNEY'S GIN or VODKA 1.75 LITER 6.99

HARNEY'S KENTUCKY BOURBON QUART SIZE
WEST INDIES WHITE RUM LITER SIZE 4.99 BOTTLE

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Men are flocking to the hitchen these days, learning their way with pots and pans in what was once strictly female territory. That they are taking over is cause for delight for most wives and they relinquish their post at the stove with amazing grace. Because they are both fully involved in the family concern selling medical instruments, Ann and Dick Kolar share meal preparations, while their five children aged 11 to 16 do the housework. Here is Dick's way with a most pleasing addition to a beef roast or sirloin called

BERNAISE SAUCE

2 T white wine
1 T tarragon vinegar
2 tsp. chopped tarragon
2 tsp. chopped shallots or onions
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1/2 c. butter
3 egg yolks
2 T lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
Pinch cayenne pepper

1. Combine wine, vinegar, tarragon, shallots and pepper in a skillet. Bring to a boil and cook rapidly until most of liquid disappears.

2. In small saucepan heat the butter to bubbling, but do not brown.

3. Place egg yolks, lemon juice, salt and cayenne in container of electric blender. Cover container and flick the motor on and off at high speed. Remove cover. Turn motor on high and gradually add hot butter.

4. Add the herb mixture. Cover and blend on high speed four seconds.

* * *

Three or four times a week, John Burchill takes over the kitchen to prepare the evening meal. "If I had to do it, I probably wouldn't enjoy it that much," says the former president of the Neptune Skin Diving Club. Clams and lobster were steaming the other night, bounty of the sea that he had brought home from his latest dive at the mouth of the North River. As with most men, he is very casual about his cooking skills, doing it effortlessly and enjoying the creativity involved while preparing such dishes as

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

2 doz. oysters — split
2c. frozen spinach
4 T minced onion, or to taste
Fresh minced parsley
Celery salt and salt and pepper, also to taste
Tabasco sauce, approx. 4 or 5 drops on each oyster
Mix together onion, parsley and spinach and fill each shell. Top with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Place on tray. Bake at 375 degrees for approx. 10 min.

Also at home on the range is Vin Gilarde whose wife, Eva, often arrives home to find dinner preparations well under way. Men who like to cook as a hobby are often more likely to produce better meals than those wives who just go through the motions three times a day. Not that this is so with Eva, a good cook in her own right, but perhaps coming home to the security of one's own kitchen is a great way for a man to unwind. The following dish is Vin's adaption of a dish they both enjoyed at Lily's in Fanuel Market and is called

CHICKEN WITH RICOTTA CHEESE

4 boneless chicken breasts
1 lb. ricotta cheese
4 slices ham, sliced thin
1 can artichoke hearts, sliced
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced thin
Bread crumbs
1 egg
Flour

Pound chicken breasts until thin. Dredge with flour. Layer each breast with a slice of ham. On top of ham spread a generous amount of ricotta. Then spread on a layer of mushrooms and sliced artichokes. Fold chicken and secure with toothpicks. Soak folded breasts in egg and dredge in breadcrumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 min. Serves four.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

DREAM TRIP

Picture yourself camping under the stars surrounded by laughing loons. Fishing daily to an audience of deer, moose, beaver, muskrat, raccoons, bald eagles, raven, king fishers and nesting ducks and geese.

Cursing brook trout and white perch for taking your lure whale for small mouth bass and land lock salmon up to four pounds.

Arm weary at day's end from paddling, casting and catching you save just enough energy to cook a stream-side fish supper. Then retire only to do it all over again next day.

John Strunk of Scituate along with Bob Sarios and Jim Scace did all that and more for 10 days in Maine's Washington County a few weeks ago.

The trio made the long trip to Forest City (next to the New Brunswick border) and float-fished down Spednik Lake in two canoes to Vanceboro. They portaged at Vanceboro over into the St. Croix River. Continuing on for another 40 miles through the Lambert Lakes Region they hit upon white water at Tyler and Rocky Rips.

The trip went on into the Township of Dyer. More white water at Meetinghouse Rips then a rest at Grassy Islands which marked the halfway point of their trip. Some more fast water at Hancock Rips, then open water with lots of bass and perch.

Canoose Rips led to Dog Falls and into Fowler Township. Many small streams and brooks feed the St. Croix in Fowler making that section low and boggy. Nearing the end of their trip they paddled into Grand Falls Flowage where pickerel were added to the fish list.

Washington County is known for its pickerel. It is the only county in the nation you can legally catch and sell the scrappy critters.

John estimates they caught over 400 fish, keeping only enough to eat. The white perch were large (not surprising since the world record white perch came out of Maine's Massalonski Lake. It weighed four and a half pounds.)

Rapala's, Mepp's and streamer flys accounted for 90% of the fish.

The black flys were present but not as bad as the mosquitoes.

As I talked to John he was making plans to return to Maine and fish Scraggly Lake. Scraggly has the reputation of tops in the U.S. for smallmouth bass.

Wonder if he is taking applications?

COLLECTORS

Fishermen interested in antique tackle should write to

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Anyone interested in the endangered reb-bellied turtle of Plymouth, a slide illustrated talk is available. Contact

Dr. Terry Graham
Dept. of Biology
Worcester State College
486 Chandler St
Worcester, MA 01602

BIG FISH

Tim Farrell of Scituate landed and released an eight and a half pound large mouth bass last week in the Agawam River.

LOTS OF FISH

The heat wave has not only put lots of MARINER residents in the ocean. It has also brought the bluefish over from P. Town. Blues up to 12 pounds are from the power plant in Plymouth to Hull Gut. Lots of mackerel around and pogeys fill all the harbors daily.

The blues came just in time. Flounder have moved out. A few small ones still being caught off Duxbury Bridge.

Tuna are starting to take bait

Tide Calendar

July	High Tide	Low Tide
24	9:16 a.m.	3:08 a.m.
	9:32 p.m.	3:18 p.m.
25	10:06 a.m.	3:59 a.m.
	10:19 p.m.	4:09 p.m.
26	10:54 a.m.	4:46 a.m.
	11:08 p.m.	4:56 p.m.
27	11:41 a.m.	5:31 a.m.
	11:55 p.m.	5:43 p.m.
28	----	6:17 a.m.
	12:28 p.m.	6:31 p.m.
29	12:43 a.m.	7:04 a.m.
	1:17 p.m.	7:18 p.m.
30	1:32 a.m.	7:51 a.m.
	2:04 p.m.	8:10 p.m.

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8/4, 11, 12, 13, 18, 25, 26, 27
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Politics irresistible , volatile topic

By Lois Martin

Last week two people met for a pleasant evening together. But long before the mellow glow of 10 p.m the gentleman left in a huff, a tiff having evolved because of a discussion.

Politics. They should have known better. But some find the topic irrestible. Certainly during the week of the Republican Convention, it's been irrespressible. Yet there's not an American among us who hasn't been forwarned about the inherent loss of friendship with political repartee. In the above mentioned case, it is reported the man spoke disparagingly of Ronald Reagan's foreign policies. Though no mention was said to have been made about his hair pigment, the man's presidential timber was challenged. And the woman, upholding Reagan's point of view, took umbrage.

PATCHES

Ah well. Who among us hasn't had a few extreme political persuasions. I've come to believe most of us feel better about ourselves, a part of the flow, if we're on somebody's bandwagon. You can take the most conservative person in the world (from any party) and send him to a political convention. Then watch him show up on the Wednesday night broadcast with a foolish campaign hat topped by a pink elephant playing a drum.

That's somebody's delegate. Last week I watched the delegates, those entrusted with nominating the party's candidate and forming the platform on which he'll run. By Wednesday they have become part of another world. Grandmothers in tee shirts wave little tin horns, buttons, and everything on top of that hat that'll balance while she jumps up and down during a demonstration.

The men seem to dedicate themselves to pronosticating. They keep those cigars going and work to sustain evasive, nonetheless effusive, spouting of sagacious political insight.

Most of us would like an explanation from all the major television networks as to why they have to show us everything that happened in Detroit Bad enough we were all privy to Nancy's falling down (may we all arise from life's falls with such grace).

It was in 1952 I first became aware of political conventions. I turned on my radio, which spoke of people like Robert Taft, Harold Stassen and Tom Dewey. Even then there was a certain magneticism about the hoopla, which has redrawn our attention every four years.

Something, I guess, about the subject. Everyone can play. No qualifications are set on having political opinions and favorites. Each one of us is the expert on our persuasions. There's a joke about an old woman who went down to Town Hall in her waning years to change her voter registration. The clerk was distraught that the dear soul would switch from her lifelong Republicanism. But the reason behind the switch, said the voter, was "When I die, I'd rather the Democrats lose one of them, than that the Republicans lost one of us."

Amazing to me that political candidates who unleased vitriolic charges against one another in March, can embrace at a podium in July. They've called each other nincompoops in their own inimitable style. But come convention time for the party, past differences are forgotten, repressed and usually denied.

But that seldom happens with the common people who broke up an evening over a candidate's qualifications. The voter isn't nearly so quick to forgive another person unkind or differing opinions swapped in conversation.

We aren't happy until we've dissected the candidates' families. Surely we've been told everything there is to be known about Nancy Reagan. Some meanmouths say she makes Pat Nixon look vivacious. And when there was talk about Jerry Ford running alongside, not two paces behind, Ronnie, I was taken aback. I just knew it was only a matter of time before a cartoonist would draw a picture of the Fords and Reagans in Lincoln's big bed in the White House with Jerry saying he preferred the other side.

But I'm heartened to learn Nancy Reagan does a lot of her thinking in the bathtub. That's telling . . . in more ways than one. Because I've always considered the tub a place for gaining the best of one's own counsel.

Still the convention outdid all previous efforts at show biz. For a while I thought we'd tuned into a program called "Hollywood and how its glory faded." But when Donnie and Marie came on I knew how the ERA and abortion issues would be settled.

In many ways it's like the Olympics with only a few sports surviving. Or maybe it's more reminiscent of the Miss America contest with Walter Cronkite taking the role of Bert Parks. The primaries are kind of the bathing suit and evening gown competitions. And the final hours are the personality part with only one to wear the crown.

But the explosive nature of political conversations has not changed. Years ago, during the 1968 campaign, I argued with the person on the other side of the breakfast table about the validity of the Humphrey/Muskie ticket. By the time his carpool arrived, we were deadlocked on several domestic issues.

So by suppertime I was ready to picket more effectively. I put a big graphic poster right over his place in the kitchen with my own opinions about his campaign platform. We enjoyed the minor convention foray and haven't been that revved up about a national election since.

So it seems we can't help ourselves. We're bound to talk about politics. But be careful. Few of the men running would want you to lose your friends in their behalf. (The rest of them would expect you to do so.) Protect your relationships. Don't talk politics all the time this summer. Switch to religion now and then.

On cameras

Camera buffs will have an opportunity to display their talents at the Horticultural Fair at the Hingham Public Library, Aug. 25-28. A feature will be a continuous slide show.

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FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1466 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. (O-D-30)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes [illegible]" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-[illegible]459. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining rm. table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used 1 winter. Paid $350, will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. & on weekends. (O-D-3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTER'S DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, exec. cond., $450. 834-4280. (O-E-15)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table, w/6 chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444.

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system, $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120. GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No.224 Airtight Stove, $250. 878-1917. (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition. $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR with freezer compartment, good condition, $50. World Book Encyclopedias, $50. Sick room equipment, bedside commode, $25; raised toilet seat with rails, $25. Excellent condition. Call 545-0776. (O-G-17)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

METAL PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". $65. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

10 ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 8 - 50" x 31", 2 - 54" x 40". $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

ONE SPINNET PIANO, one bookcase, books, one 12x12 rug. Call 837-6952. (7/3,10,17,24)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

COPY MACHINE - SAVIN 200, excellent working order. $200 or B.O. 834-6821, 9 am to 1 pm. (O-G-3)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-State Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (O-F-26)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

2 G 78x14" TIRES, wheels, $15 each. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-G-26)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, exc. cond., rustproof case, $150. Call 837-6038 after 6 pm. (O-F-26)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1906, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 y.o., needs repairs, $100. 837-3483. (O-F-26)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electic, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/2-15" speakers. $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (O-C-27)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm, 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SEARS COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer. White (like new), 17 cu. ft., $225. Call 837-1627. (O-F-12)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply. 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128. (O-E-29)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

GOLF SET 3 wood, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150 firm. Call 834-7798. (O-E-22)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano No.244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than 1 y.o., w/10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Maohogany dining rm chairs, 5 straight 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 545-4198. (O-D-24)

FOR SALE: All-Nighter Stove. The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (O-A-24)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Stainless steel G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200 orig. $350; 30 gal. fish tank w/everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, gd. cond., $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 pm. (O-B-7)

MOVING MUST SELL ladies golf cart, irons & putter $25; men's golf cart, irons, woods, putter $50; Columbia MOPED, less than 400 miles, $390, & moped car carrier, $10; 100 ft. hose with wind-up reel, $25; 1 100 ft. hose, good cond., $20; girls 3-speed bicycle, $20; Spitfire hard top, $200; Trunk $20; Xmas tree, $25. 834-7982 ask for Carol Johnson. (O-F-19)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor, $30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-F-29)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314. (O-E-1)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano & Thomas organ, also misc., music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (O-B-28)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase, headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul No. 118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (O-B-21)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, gd. cond., Herculon fabric, orange, gold, loden green. $225. Call 826-8084. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 pm, 837-3068. (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very gd. cond. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (O-C-13)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, nice home with kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. Working person. $30 per week. Call 834-7644. (O-G-24)

NICE STUDIO TO SUBLET. $260/mo. Call 837-2759 after 6 p.m. Keep trying. (O-G-24)

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF 3 bedroom house with screened porch. Fifth house from beach. $250/week. 327-0532, 744-6906. (O-G-24)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

RENTAL from Sept. 15 - June 1st., No. Marshfield, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, oil heat. $350 mo. without utilites. Call 837-5451. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on yr.-round lease at $450 mo. gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bdrm house has limited seaview. 3 bdrm house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

CANOES
New local dealership for **Coleman Canoes & accessories.** *Sales and Rentals.*
Buy locally & save.
Call Rick
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL large deluxe, furnished 1 bedrm apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, sec. dep. No pts, no utilities. $275/mo. Sept 2 - June 27. Call 545-2160. (O-E-8)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: 115 sq. ft. in first class bldg. with all utilities. $95 mo. Available now. 837-2197. (O-E-1)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

Wanted

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: working woman wants quiet 3-room apartment in a house. Call 837-2829 after 5. (O-G-24)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

34-YEAR OLD engineer seeks mature, responsible person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Cohasset. Boston bus. $200 month plus utilities. Call 383-6236 or 837-2482. (O-F-19)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (O-E-20)

Dunbeath Antiques
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
House of Hummels
Buy & Sell Hummels
FRom Single items to Entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers
Tues-Sat 10:30-4:30 and by appointment
Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A Cohasset
837-0597 a.m.
383-0517 p.m.

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $5.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that.

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Help Wanted

RANDY'S 139 AUTO BODY, INC., Gen. off. exp. req'd. (helpful in automotive and insurance) Res. and ref. needed. Call 837-6323. (7/24, 31)

COHASSET COLONIAL FURNITURE SHOWROOM seeks two part time people, M or F, for sales and office work for Saturdays plus. For appointment call: 383-0134. (7/24)

WANTED: Mature loving woman to care for 10 mo. old in our home Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Own transportation and references required. Call 659-4739. (O-G-24)

TOWN OF SCITUATE: Clerk II/Bookkeeper. The Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. will be accepting applications for the position of Clerk II/ Bookkeeper through July 28, 1980. Requirements: bookkeeping experience, typing, filing and knowledge of office equipment and machines. Salary $8,901.00 - 35 hour week. (O-G-24)

WANTED: a retired person who enjoys doing nifty yard work for about two days a week. Call 837-3128. (O-G-24)

HELP WANTED for golf course maintenance and light mechanical work. Call 834-7303. (O-G-24)

HELP WANTED: Full time employee for retail hardware store, experience preferred. Call 826-2500 for interveiw appointment. (O-G-10)

HOUSEKEEPER, Elderly couple seek housekeeper, live in preferred. Call 834-8618 between 12:00 - 1:00 or 4:00 - 7:00. (O-G-17)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

RN — LPN

Full and part time positions available on both geriatric and pediatric units. Fully paid benefit package. Liberal vacation and sick leave. Contact Judy Lawlor at:

Mayflower House Nursing Home
123 South Street, Plymouth
746-4343, 746-5600

WANTED! BUS DRIVER
SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION
Class II License Preferred

Part-time High School German Teacher
2 CLASSES
Contact: Personnel Office, Marshfield Public Schools, by July 31, 1980

PART TIME

We think that we have the finest gift, card and specialty store on the South Shore. We are looking for an additional part-time employee starting right after Labor Day. Normal hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday (20 hours per week).

All our employees are no doubt underpaid and overworked, but they are so dedicated that business is growing at a fantastic pace.

If you would like to join this happy group, why not write to our Mrs. D at

Box N, Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED for Pre-Vocational and Vocational Program in a sheltered workshop setting in the Marshfield area. If interested, kindly contact: Sumner Rotman, Director, Vocational Educational Department, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, 376 Washington St., Hanover 02339. (7/17, 24)

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Experienced desired for Sheltered Workshop in Marshfield area. If interested, kindly send resume to: Sumner Rotman, Director Vocational Educational Department, Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, 376 Washington St., Hanover 02339. (7/17, 24)

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Ed., Thurs., 11:30-3:30. Children age 2 - kinder. First Parish Church, Norwll Ctr. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (O-F-19)

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted Part-time, Scituate. 545-6123. (O-F-19)

COUNTER HELP Food service, 2 days, 2 nights. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (O-E-1)

HAIRDRESSER Licensed hairdresser preferably with following. 834-8694, 834-8260. (O-E-15)

NIGHT BREAKFAST COOK Grille, sandwich & prep person nights. Neat appearance a must. Apply Sat. & Sun. 10 am-1pm. Harry Vee's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. 834-9746. (O-E-15)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

AUTO REPAIR INSTRUCTOR

Immediate position available for certified vocational educator in the field of auto repair, who has had experience with special needs students.

If interested, kindly forward resume to:

Sumner Rotman
Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center
376 Washington Street
Hanover, Mass. 02339

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

PART-TIME AIRPORT LIMO driver for Sunday, some weekdays. Must be over 25. 834-7615, bet. 6-9 pm. (O-G-3)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local refere nes required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/ week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

CHEF WANTED: 1st cook, full time employment. Apply the Leonard M. Eatery, 94 Washington St., Rt. 53, Pembroke. 826-5719. (7/17, 24)

HELP WANTED: Dental assistant, full time, Marshfield. Immediate opening; experienced or graduate dental assistant program preferred. Summer hours Monday-Thursday. Send resume to: Box "D", Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (7/17, 24)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

PART TIME: Join the Air National Guard at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Learn a new skill or sharpen an old one. Excellent pay with education & retirement benefits. Enlistment required. Bill Hersey at 563-2150.

Miscellaneous

PICK YOUR OWN BLUEBERRIES, Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - dusk. Sun. 1:00 - dusk. 332 High St., Pembroke. Season starts Sunday, July 19. 75¢/quart. (7/17, 24)

Lost & Found

LOST: Reward for return of grey tiger cat, spayed female with red collar, vicinity Forest and Furnace Streets, Marshfield. Please call 837-2573. (7/24)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger marking. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

Pets

FREE KITTENS AND ONE PUPPY, three adorable kittens PLUS female puppy golden mix. Three months old. Loves children, house broken. Call 545-3178 or 837-2062. (O-G-3)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 196 Holly Road, Marshfield. (7/24)

MOVING AWAY, Everything goes, Fri. & Sat., July 25-26, 63 Howe Road, N. Cohasset. Firewood, signs, clothing, books, barn beams, household articles. 383-0701. (7/24)

SEVEN HOUSE YARD SALE Sat., July 26, 10 to 4. Raindate Sun. 12 to 4. Old Farm Rd., N. Scituate. (7/24)

YARD SALE: You name it we've got it! 4 Hayes Waye, Marshfield. July 26 and 27, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. (7/24)

ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN

Why not own your office space instead of renting? The monthly payments could be the same!

Marshfield professional condo office suites adjacent to Marshfield Plaza, town offices & post office. Ample parking. 1100, 1300, 1600 sq. ft. units. Priced from $69,000.

DCI PROPERTIES
337-2725

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(Ad runs until you get results!)

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2. One item for each ad.
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Send payment & copy to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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Regular Classified

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☐ Lost & Found ☐ Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐ Services
☐ Yard & Garage Sales

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Name _____
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Insertion Date(s)_____ Amount Enclosed ____

(ads run by week)

DEADLINE: Noon Monday

Send payment & copy to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Classifieds

Services

SOUTH SHORE PAINTING CO. Exterior and interior house painting. Fully insured, references, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Dick at 834-4028. (7/24)

HOMEOWNERS: Need help with home, yard, car maintenance? Get those jobs done NOW. Hourly & daily rates. Call Bill, 659-7371. (7/24, 31)

PIANO TUNING, by local technician. I also offer repairing and complete rebuilding and refinishing services. 837-3677. (7/17, 24)

HEMS AND ALTERATIONS Reasonable fee. Call Annmarie, 834-6115. (7/17, 24, 31 8/7)

ODD JOBS, Teacher with 3/4 ton pick up truck will do odd jobs. Wants painting, lawn work, etc. 545-4761. (7/17, 24 31)

KUNG-FU FOR CHILDREN Self control, self confidence. Wah Lum Academy of Scituate now has openings in its children's class, ages 8-13. Call instructor John Loupos, res. ph. 659-4275. (7/17, 24)

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PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (7/10, 17,24,31, 8/1,8)

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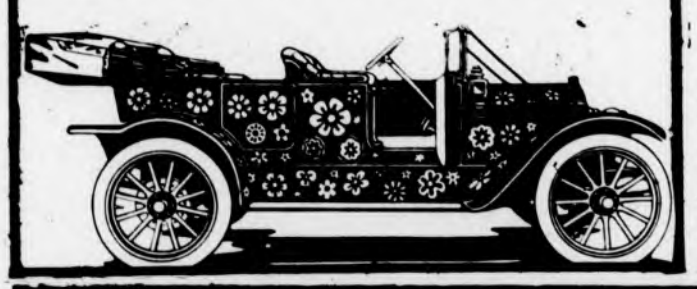

Boats

1972 26' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

23' **VENTURE NEWPORT** cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Sunfish type, brand new wheels to walk it. $250. Call 545-5343 after 6:30 p.m. (O-G-10)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE,6 cyl. Chrysler Marine inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 1974-25'6" Silverton, Exc. Cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (O-E-8)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

BOAT: 16' wooden lapstreak boat, good sound cond. $300. 834-7567. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 25' cabin cruiser, 160 HP I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, exc. cond., many extras. $3500 firm. Call 834-8658. (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY,20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing. $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

Marine

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter. Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (O-E-22)

9½ H.P. JOHNSON, low hrs., ex. running cond. $375. 4½ H.P. Air Cooled, ex. running cond., $80. Call 837-0082. (O-G-17)

Cars For Sale

1976 MUSTANG COBRA II, blue/white, V-8, 302, auto. p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new brakes, $2800. 834-9462. (O-G-24)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, excellent running condition, new radials, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, power booster, new alternator. $450 firm. 834-9314. (O-G-24)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 1973 Ford L.T.D. 4 door sedan. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 834-4034. (O-G-24)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE, A/C AM/FM, 1 owner, luggage carrier, rimmed snow tires, incl. trailer hitch, excellent motor, some rust spots. $975. 834-7292. (O-G-24)

1979 BLUE MGB, 4000 mi., rustproofed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. $6500. Call 837-0236. (O-G-24)

1969 CAMARO, 8,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Approx. 21 m.p.g. with 327 2 barrel. Body and interior excellent. Good tires, brakes, etc. Call Tim 6-7 p.m. for more info. $2500 or B.O. 837-3677. (O-G-24)

1975 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN 75,000 mi. AM/FM, gd. mechanical cond., body gd. except for some rust starting around headlights. Most dependable & economical car I've ever owned. Averages 34 mgp summer, 28 mpg winter. Price includes 4 snows in exec. cond. $1900. Call after 5 or weekends. 837-6623. (O-G-3)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-theift switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

ONE OWNER CAR, 1974 AMC Sport-about Station Wagon. 6 cyl., power steering, radio, 67,000 miles. In very good condition. Call 837-6785. (O-G-10)

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 350, 8 cyl. Electric bucket seats, power steering, brakes, automatic, sticker, asking $350. Call 659-7187. (O-G-10)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond. on road, small 8 cyl. $795. Call 545-5913. (O-G-10)

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, air-conditioned, standard shift, hatchback, 27 mpg, $1650. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

1974 MONTE CARLO auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (O-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 55,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20. mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (O-G-10)

1979 CAMARO, radio, heater, auto., p.s., p.b., air, rally wheels, immaculate, $4988. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., P.B., velour trim. tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, immaculate. $4988. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA HOLIDAY 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., PB.,velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, vinyl roof, console bucket seats, $4988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1976 ELITE, dark brown w/ vinyl roof, $2195 or best offer. 837-6295 after 6:30. (O-G-3)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air, $200. 659-4544 after 6 pm (O-G-3)

1969 CORVETTE convertible, exc. cond., original one owner, low mileage, many new components, $6000 or B.O. 837-9006 after 6 & wknds. (O-F-26)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUPE, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, exc. cond. $3900. 383-6128. (O-C-20)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 mi., auto. w/extras. $4700 or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (O-A-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (O-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, over head console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (E-D-3)

1979 MERCEDES 240 diesel, A/C, manual trans. only 6900 mi., has 25,000 mi. warranty. Transferred to England, must sell. Asking $16,000. Call 482-3885, 9-5, or 659-4833 anytime. (O-D-3)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto. P/S, sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (O-D-17)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON P/B, P/B, gd. cond., on road, small 8 cyl $795. (O-F-26)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs gd., many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (O-C-27)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard $3495 or B.O. 746-7202 (O-F-26)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 spd, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600 or B. O. 837-6464 after 4 pm (O-D-10)

1972 FORD STATION WAGON no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (O-C-13)

1974 DUSTER economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or B.O. 659-2649. (O-A-24)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, ALC, exc. Cond. $3500 firm. 837-5716 after 6 pm. (O-B-14)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DE-VILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior & body in fine cond. Great transportation. $650 834-1494. (O-D-3)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (O-B-28)

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1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 wh. drive. 5 spd., new motor A/C & oversized tires. $2500 or B.O. 447-6009. (O-C-6)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, reasonable B.O. 545-4345. (O-C-13)

1978 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $3200. 659-7343. (O-F-12)

1973 VALIANT 4 dr. automatic slant-6, high mi., runs well. Spring sticker. $950. Call 837-0954. (O-E)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442 Highway Motor Sales, 383 6700. (O-F-5)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 dr. 4 wheel quadra track drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (O-F-5)

[redacted] **LEMANS,** [redacted] bucket [redacted] FM stereo [redacted] Eve. 383-

1974 MONTE CARLO, low mi. exc. cond., P/W, tape deck. Call 837-2589. (O-F-19)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON P/S P/B P/W & locks, A/C AM/FM stereo, $800. 383-0025. (O-D-3)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto, P/S P/B P/W A/C AM/FM stereo, radials, 1 fender needs work, sticker $1150. 834-8494. (O-E-15)

RARE 1979 JEEP, Golden Eagle Cherokee, replacement value over $13,000, special equipment, many extras, A-1 cond., $8500. Call after 6 pm. 837-2779 (O-F-5)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S. P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, exc. cond., orig. owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (O-F-5)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed. $5800. 383-0426. (O-F-19)

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door. Nearly mint cond. inside & out. Like a new car. New wide white walls, 41,000 orig. mi. Will only increase in value. $3750. Call 837-2367. (O-F-19)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway mi., sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all works records are available. Exc. Cond. Asking $2395. 834-7847 eves. & wknds, or 731-5560 days. (O-F-5)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 spd., P/S, AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 mi., gd. mpg., like new, $4200 or B.O. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (O-C-13)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (O-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S, P/W P/B. cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (O-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE 2 dr. P/S P/B A/C exc. running cond. $1800. 834-6493. (O-C-20)

1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O-E-15)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto sticker, runs good exhaus needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 pm (O-F-12)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (O-F-12)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto. P/S P/B deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi. Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1964 PONTIAC, comfortable reliable, clean, economical short-term transportation, 4 door, tires alone worth price. $400 or B.O. 834-8626. (O-F-19)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Stereo radio, A/C, tilt wheel, lug gage rack & all power, 33,000 mi. exc. cond., $4400. 837-6072. (O-D-17)

FOR SALE 1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, gd cond. $850 or B.O. Call 834-8627 (O-D-24)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

164E VOLVO 1974 , auto trans. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, 22 MPG, Leather int., B.O. over $3000. 834-7419 (O-E-15)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (O-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, rood rack, gd. cond. $1500. Call 837-5635. (O-E-22)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP , 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl, 4-wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6500. 878-5848 after 5 pm. (O-F-5)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. mi., cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1979 SCOUT , Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, exc. engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes & rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (O-F-5)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 mi. 9 pass. A/C, clean family car, 1 owner $2995. Call 827-1277. (O-C-6)

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA with air, $200. 659-4544. (O-G-3)

1976 FORD TORINO SQUARE WAGON A/C, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, luggage carrier, Brougham interior, very clean, $2000. 659-7423. (O-G-10)

1973 GRAN TORINO WAGON, P/S, P/B, heavy duty trailer hitch, rimmed snow tires.
Very good cond. $700. 834-6698. (O-G-10)

1971 FORD LTD, Convertible. White top/interior, radials, 83,000 mi., original owner. $1250. 837-2292. (O-G-10)

1977 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, P.S., P.B., P. locks, roof rack, fine condition, $2300 or B/O. Call 934-6289. (O-G-10)

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $1150. 837-3151. (O-G-17)

1979 CADILLAC, exc. condition, 17,000 miles, a/c, leather seats, wire sheel covers, AM/FM stereo tape deck plus. $8,900. 837-9039. (O-G-17)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, auto., reg. gas, excel. cond., AM/FM radio, $2300. 837-2336. (O-G-17)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, new tires, Levi Interior, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch. Really clean. $2500. 545-6611. (O-G-10)

Two Wheels

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O-G-17)

1977 YAMAHA 650 exc. cond. only 2800 mi., great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 pm. (O-D-10)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire & fender. 837-6955 after 5.

FOR SALE: HONDA 500 Super Sport, exc. cond., 5100 mi., $1500 or B.O. Call 834-4029. (O-E-1)

KAWASAKI 1000 LTD 1978 Excellent cond., chrome with engraving. Special holigan head light, sissey bar with pad. $3,000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 697-7699. (O-G-17)

BICYCLES Boys 24" Raleigh single spd., gd. cond., $45; Girls 20" Spider type, $12; Nylon Tarpaulin approx. 12'x 24' $50. 837-2845. (O-E-8)

1975 KAWASAKI 400-S3. Excellent running condition, just came out of shop. New pipes, shocks, battery. $700 Call 545-1871. (O-G-10)

1979 KAWASAKI 100, exc. cond., includes owner & service manual, $525. 834-9569. (O-F-26)

1976 KAWASKAI, 90 MC1 exc. cond., call after 5 pm 834-9245. (O-G-3)

TRIKE, custom made, 50 hp VW engine, lots of chrome, Springer front end. Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

Trucks

1979 PICK-UP: Chevy C10 fleetside/6 cyl., std., heavy duty suspension rear bumper, radio, guages, 17,000 miles, rustproofing. $4200. 837-6492. (O-G-24)

PICKUP TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, bottle gas, icebox, good condition. Call Scott, 545-1071 weekends. $550. (O-G-17)

1970 FORD F-100 ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Runs good. Call 837-9110 after 7 p.m. (O-G-17)

7 FT JEWEL CAP FOR SMALL TRUCK, fits Courier, Toyota type; white with wood grain, mint condition, screened, louvered windows, canoe or ladder rack. Asking $150. Call 826-6360. (O-G-17)

1959 JEEP PICK-UP 7½' plow, Goodyear Tracker A-Ts and wht. rims. All in gd cond, many new parts & extras. $1200. Call 834-6019. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered **WAGON CAMPER,** 19' fully contained, sleeps 4, $1000; 9 sq. Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079. (O-C-20)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 mi., $2000. Eager to sell. 826-5121 days, 834-4523 Eves. (O-C-20)

1975 DODGE VAN, fully customized inside & out, slant six, new transmission & exhaust, custom blue paint, cragars, flares, visor, ice box wine rack, captains bed, blue shag, White fur, AM/FM cassette stereo, 65,000 mi. runs gd., $4300 or B.O. 837-2156. (O-B-28)

1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP Exc. running cond. auto trans. R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (O-C-6)

1972 CHEVY ONE TON, gd. cond., needs minor work. $1400 or B.O. Good work truck. 834-4186 ater 2 (O-F-5)

1968 FORD VAN, 1 ton, runs. Needs work. B.O. 837-3926 (O-F-12)

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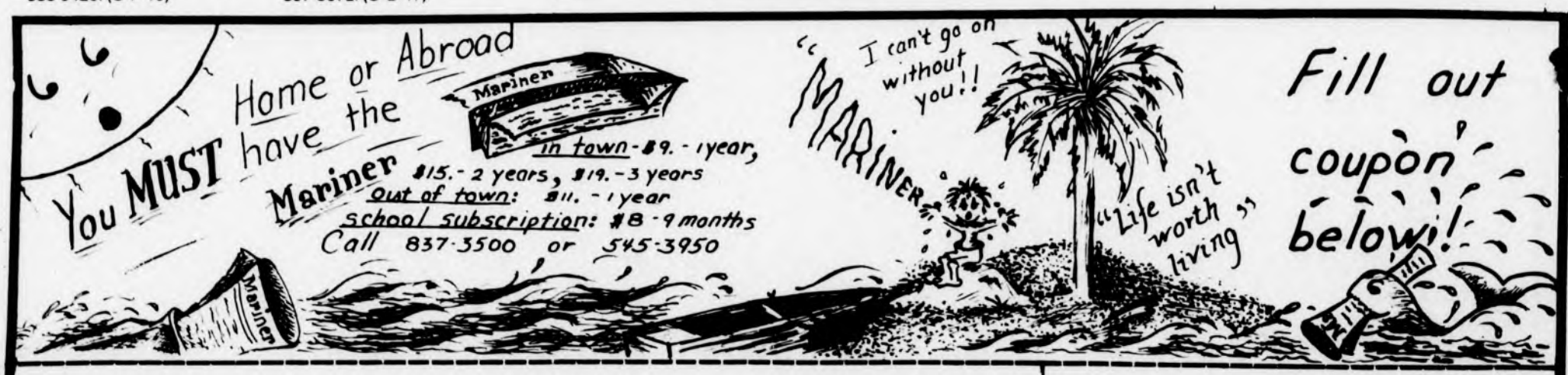

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Bates Wharf

(continued from page 9)

Samuel Bates, a leader of the town's fishing industry, was first taxed for his stone wharf at the Cove in 1754. Although fishing boats had been sailing out of the town for the previous fifty years, no earlier wharf is known. Samuel lived at 67 North Main Street in the house which his grandfather, Joseph Bates, built in 1713.

Upon his death about 1780, the business was inherited by his namesake son. This Samuel was drowned offshore on Nov. 1, 1801 when his sloop, loaded with firewood for Boston, cut too close to Brush Island and its bottom ripped out on a sunken ledge.

Samuel Stockbridge purchased the business in 1803 but he died in 1810.

John Bates, a nephew of Samuel Bates, Jr., then took over the business at the wharf. Upon his death in 1842, it passed to his nephew, John. When this John died in 1886, the fishing industry was just about dead.

Clarence Barron purchased the buildings and land from the Bates estate to keep the old flavor of the town and it was in the Barron family until 1976, passing to his daughter Jane W. Bancroft, and to her daughter, Jessie Cox.

John Bates was Cohasset's second leading shipowner. Number one was Abraham H. Tower, his neighbor and rival, whose business was founded around 1790. His wharf is now under Hugo's lighthouse restaurant.

A store or chandlery which was built about 1760 across the street from the wharf was removed in 1957 to the village to become the Maritime Museum, a gift of Jessie Cox in memory of her mother.

Another building in the Bates complex is the Salt House, which remains on its old site at the foot of the wharf. This building was built about 1760 and was a coopers or barrel shop. The barrels were used to store the fish, which were packed in brine. The salt to make the brine was then imported from Europe and was very expensive.

Accordingly, an attempt was made during the War of 1812 to make salt from the ocean all along the New England coast. In Cohasset, the first serious attempt to make salt from the ocean began in 1831. However, this industry lasted only twenty years as the great Minot's Light storm of 1851 completely destroyed the salt works.

deposits underground were discovered in upper New York State which proved better in quality and cheaper to harvest. But during those twenty years, the salt of the Cohasset salt works was stored in the Bates Barrel Shop and the place was thereafter known as the Salt House.

After 1851 the Salt House may or may not have been used for salt storage. The salt, of course, was used to cure and preserve fish.

A third building, long gone, was the packing shed The slat works were never rebuilt as rich salt on the wharf. This is where the fish were salted and packed into barrels, being unloaded directly from the fishing boats into bins via a wooden chute.

The fish caught by the 60 foot schooners out of Cohasset was primarily mackerel. It being the cheapest foodstuff, most of it went to feed the black slaves of the South. The Civil War ended this trade but our fishing industry was so rich that it continued by its own momentum for the next 20 years . . . and it continues still!

Obituary

Edwin Young

He was a pro...the type of person friends, loved ones and town government officials could count upon. When there was no money available for the town to pay an engineer to lay out a grade, Ed Young was available. No more.

Sunday, at the age of 64, Edwin A. Young died at his home of a massive heart attack...the last of several previous heart attacks which had accounted for his early retirement a few years ago.

A retired engineer with Penn Central Railroad, Ed had done private engineering and surveying work for the town both on a paid and no-charge basis. He was "A tremendous help to the town of Cohasset. He had a lot of common sense. I know we'll miss him," Cohasset Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said of his death.

Born May 30, 1916, Ed Young graduated from Franklin Institute and Lowell Institute at MIT. From 1940-71 he was an engineer for the New York-New Haven Railroad. He was also surveying supervisor and manager for a real estate firm.

And from 1971-76 he was Vice President of Boston Survey Consultants, and Chairman of the Hyannis Land Development Co. on the Cape and inland.

During World War II he was a Captain in the U.S. Air Force in the European Theater. He was a past president of the Eastern Mass. Association of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and a member of the same Massachusetts Association and Cape Cod Society.

He served as chairman of the Town's Government Island Study Committee and more recently he served as chairman of the Town's Citizen's Committee on Sewerage Site Selection.

Gerard Stanton, a member of the Cohasset Sewer Commission, said he has known Ed for over 40 years. "He was an ardent boatsman. He was a good fisherman, a gardener. He had a lot going for him. Mostly I'll remember him as an honorable guy and a real gentleman...a **real fine** gentleman."

He leaves his wife, Mary (O'Connell) Young and sons, Edwin A. Jr., of Swampscott and David H. of Saudi Arabia. Also daughters, Sarah Young of Boston and Jane Y. Rainville of Illinois. And a brother, John, of South Carolina and William, of Georgia. Also a sister, Marie Weathers of Florida.

He was also the brother of the late Charles Young of Canton and the late Madeline Vona of Braintree.

He leaves five grandchildren.

Visiting hours at Sparrell Funeral Home were Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Anthony's Church.

Cohasset women

(continued from page 1)

Robert J. O'Hayre of 103 North Main Street. Born in Boston, both women have lived most of their lives in Cohasset. Mary was a graduate of Cohasset High School, while Elizabeth graduated from Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree.

Mary, who lived in Buzzards Bay, worked as a veterinary assistant at the Cranberry Animal Hospital in Buzzards Bay. Elizabeth worked as a laboratory assistant at Boston City Hospital.

Mary's body was first taken to the Cape Cod Hospital in Falmouth, and later transferred to the Gaffey Funeral Home in North Scituate. As of Tuesday morning, funeral arrangements were still incomplete.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 43 | thursday, july 31, 1980 | 25 cents

Parker gets parking ticket on Parker Ave.

Connie Parker

The headline's a tongue-twister...but the parking ticket Connie Parker got in front of her home on Parker Avenue is symbolic of what's happening in the Precinct I (ocean-side) part of Cohasset.

Parking and even driving for residents and out-of-towners continues to be a real problem in the summer months...with the police department continually being called to move someone from somewhere they shouldn't be.

Both in and out-of-towners vie for use of the town's one public boat launch on Parker Avenue. Connie Parker said she was well aware that she

(turn to page 3)

Petitioners recruit support for candidate Stockbridge

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr. is definitely retiring this week, but a new twist has been added to the continuing story of his yet-to-be-appointed successor.

Late last week Atty. Charles Humphreys of Brook Street and Donald E. Staszko of Beach Street, began circulating petitions throughout the town asking that Cohasset Lieut. Charles Stockbridge be added to the final list of candidates being considered for Cohasset Police Chief.

Selectmen have interviewed two candidates for the post — Pittsfield Police Capt. Stanley Sankiewicz and Brockton Police Sgt. John DeBassio. As of last Wednesday, they were still waiting for the results of a special investigation into both men's backgrounds. A third candidate, Wenham Police Chief Edward Haraden, rumored to be selectmen's first choice, withdrew shortly after his interview.

In an interview Monday morning, Humphreys said he, Staszko and a number of other Cohasset citizens were concerned that a man (Stockbridge) with some 28 years of service to the town was not included in the final selection of the candidates by the police chief selection committee.

Humphreys said he had personally worked with Stockbridge on a number of police cases — "And he did a great job as prosecutor. I think there was pressure on the selection committee and the selectmen to go outside the department for a chief. But I also feel selectmen are the ultimate appointing authority. There's no way they can delegate that ultimate authority."

Humphreys also said he felt a mistake had been made. "There are a lot of dedicated officers in the Cohasset Police Department. The purpose of this petition is not to tell selectmen what man to appoint. I feel they should have an opportunity to consider Charlie. If after looking at his qualifications, they say another man is more qualified...fine.

"Right now I think selectmen feel they really have to abide by the selection committee's decision. But many citizens are not accepting that final selection so easily. The truth is, the most probable candidate (for Chief) is Charlie. He's a known commodity."

As of this Friday, Stockbridge, senior ranking man in the department, will be acting police chief in the town until an appointment is made. When selectmen made the acting appointment last week, they mentioned no additional pay, but since then Selectman Rocco Laugelle said selectmen will certainly vote to reimburse Stockbridge for his additional duties.

Selectmen solicit game hall advice

Nancy O'Toole of Haystack Lane applied for an amusement license last week to open a computer game room for kids and other folk, and caused one of the biggest stirs to hit the village in a long while.

O'Toole's original idea was to lease the former news store at Stagecoach Way. But as it turned out, she's not "married" to that location.

At least among some merchants, the initial reaction to a computer game room was negative, as it was negative among selectmen. One merchant, who wishes to remain nameless, said, "The kids are already here, we might as well put them inside." Still another said an establishment of O'Toole's design would only attract more kids to the downtown area.

Most of the kids we talked to thought it sounded great...but seemed more interested in having a place to sit down and have a coke than a place to play computer games. Although computer games would certainly be an attraction, most admitted. A senior said he'd like a pool hall in town.

O'Toole told selectmen she planned to lease approximately 20 computer machines (all sit-down models) and had the decor pretty much planned. At Stagecoach Way she'd need another lavatory. And all refreshments would arrive via yet another machine which would dispense coffee, tea, cola, and crackers, etc.

The computer-amusements O'Toole is talking about are amusement bingo, Space Invaders Part II and others. While O'Toole likes kids and was prompted in this endeavor by recent articles in the newspapers about young people hanging around the village with no place to go, she admits she would have to meet a hefty rent at Stagecoach Way — along with utilities.

"If I got a license, I'd close at 11 p.m. and I wouldn't be open during school hours. Amazingly, in other parts of the country not only kids play computer games. I'd be surprised if we didn't attract senior citizens," O'Toole said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who recently returned from Mississippi, where a friend operates a similar concern, said, "I don't feel this town needs something like this. Kids bring in beer. You're going to get outsiders. I don't feel parents would go for something like this." Laugelle added he felt kids would "gamble" with the machines..."among themselves."

O'Toole rebutted Laugelle, saying the smallness of the lounge in the village would preclude trouble. "A smaller lounge can be controlled."

Selectman Henry Ainslie said he felt a lounge for kids would create only more problems. And Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said he felt kids had too much money to spend today.

Selectmen took the issue of the amusement license under advisement and were asking for comments from merchants and others this week. The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association scheduled an emergency meeting for this week to discuss the matter.

In an effort to help tabulate opinions on the same, a questionnaire has been printed in this week's **Mariner.** The selectmen's next regularly-scheduled meeting is August 6 — so try to get your opinions in to the **Mariner** before that date.

5th Graders find basics a breeze - officials may toughen them up!

School committeewoman Patricia Walsh registered the sole dissenting vote (4-1) against the Basic Skills Testing Program at Monday's meeting of the committee.

Mrs. Walsh mentioned interviews she had had with business and insurance men who claimed that high school graduates couldn't do the basic math necessary to do the job.

'What surprised me is that everybody passed the thing!'

Mathematics and money work together in simple matters like balancing a checkbook, and Mrs. Walsh claimed that in the 5th Grade test there were none of those kind of problems.

"They don't have any problems with dollars and cents," said Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh said the testing committee should have solicited the advise and opinions of merchants and interested parties, but Steven Hart, who headed the testing committee said they had placed an ad in the newspaper asking for such assistance, but no one had come forth.

"We have gone much farther than what was required," said Hart, "and the test can be used as a model for other towns. Certainly it had flaws, but it is a beginning."

"What surprised me," said Kenneth Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School, "was that everybody passed the thing."

Hart said that he expected the number of failures to be low, but added that did not reflect on the quality of the test.

"It is not set in concrete," said Frank England, chairman of the school committee, adding that the test may be adjusted in future years.

The Basic Skills Testing Program, which took one year and 25 committee members to put together, must be submitted to the state Department of Education by August 1. The test will be administered next year to Cohasset grammar school students, as part of a state wide program to check illiteracy.

Cohasset's week

He's not a janitor

The board of health is in charge of custodial supplies for the Bates buildilng (Elm Street offices for the planning board, board of health and sewer department) but it has no money for labor.

Sewer Treatment Engineer Manny Salvador wrote a seathing letter to selectmen last week, saying he could not run the sewer plant and clean the Bates building simultaneously. "Do you want a clean building or a smelly sewer plant?"

For the past 10 years, Manny and his men have been accepting the responsibility for cleaning of the building, but no more. He added that he would consider grieving the issue if it is not resolved.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said he felt it was the sewer commissioners' responsibility to clean the building, and that's who selectmen referred the matter to.

Joint meeting

Sewer Commissioner Joseph Gwinn confirmed that the Cohasset Sewer Commissioners will meet with their counterparts in Hull at the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 12 to discuss Cohasset's utilization of a portion of the Hull Sewerage Treatment Plant.

Water rate

Selectmen feel the Hingham Water Department is discriminating against Cohasset water users with its proposed 23.5 per cent water rate increase. Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said approximately 15-18 per cent of Cohasset homeowners are serviced by Hingham.

Last week Hingham notified selectmen that its Cohasset users should expect a rate increase because of additional usage by summer residents. Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said he didn't think there were any more than three summer residents on the line, the Cohasset Golf Club being one.

Hingham last increased its rates July 4, 1979.

Clark said: "They are the only utility allowed to set rates by boundary lines." He added that residents on the Cohasset side of Hull Street pay more than the residents who live on the Hingham side.

"I feel we should go against an increase on the grounds we don't have summer residents," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Selectmen will check into the matter.

Selectmen chairs

Annual town meeting gave selectmen $450 to buy three new selectmen's chairs and Selectman Henry Ainslie has been put in charge of the investigation.

"Arthur's been talking to the Cadillac of the chair companies...I'm going to look at the cheapies," Ainslie said.

Softball game

The date has been confirmed. Sunday, Aug. 10 the Town of Cohasset will play the Town of Scituate to raise money for the Jimmy Fund at Central School, Scituate (across from Dreamworld).

Although it is being tooted as a "selectmen's" game, only Selectman Rocco Laugelle will play as a selectmen's representative. Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said he would play if they need someone to make up the 400 years (at all times, the 10 players on the field must total 400 years in age). Selectman Henry Ainslie said he would play if someone ran bases for him.

So far the team is of the following: Jack Whorley, Ken Sargent, Kevin O'Brien, Dick Hayes, Joe Laugelle, Gordon Flint, Dick Barrow, Ham Tewksbury, Jim Gallagher, Joe Barresi, Dick Ainslie, David Wadsworth and Rocco Laugelle.

Septic system

Under Title V regulations, the Board of Health said recently that the septic system on the grounds of the multi-unit dwelling owned by Walter Winchester on Sandy Beach Lane should be repaired to accomodate a maximum of eight bedrooms.

Two of the dwelling's 10 bedrooms must be converted to another use.

Tennis match

The board of appeals has opined that under the town bylaws, Diana Lowry Bell of Gammons Road can construct a 36' by 78' tennis court on their Gammons Road property — but they can't fence it in.

As a result of that opinion, the Bells and an abutter, Peter Mazza, also of Gammons Road — plan to take the matter before Norfolk Superior Court.

Recently, the planning board, asked for its opinion, said the tennis court is a structure and permission should not be granted to build one unless it meets requirements as cited by the zoning bylaws. At that session, planners said the appeals board was incorrectly attempting to treat each portion of the tennis court as a separate entity (fence, concrete and etc.).

The appeals board has backed up the building inspector, James Litchfield, by stating that he was correct in his decision to grant a permit for the court, but not the fence — and in his decision to not amend the permit.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the Bells, said he plans to ask the court for permission to erect a 10 ft. fence around the court.

Atty. Michael Keating, lawyer for the abutters, who included Carl Hurtig and David Weltman, will ask the court to prevent the Bells from every expanding the court to a regulation size court which would be surrounded by a fence.

There are no public parking problems on top of the Second Congregational Church...only an occasional jet roars by. Jeff Walls, 20, and Pete Kurtz, 27 — employees of the famous Mark Swain Painting Co. are painting the steeple. It took four days to finish the assignment. [Derr photo]

Real estate marketing

Last week two local realtors were off at meetings and busily selling houses and were unavailable for comment before press deadliine for the Mariner's local housing market article.

Muriel Desmond, manager of **Jack Conway's** Cohasset office said Conway, as rumored, broke all records the first week in July. "We sold $1 million in real estate out of the Cohasset office." She added that the average Cohasset home being sold (seven Cohasset homes in two weeks) ranged in price from $30,000 to $305,000 — with the average home selling around $118,000.

As most of Conway's market consists of transferring executives, there is no financing problem. "We have our own bank and mortgage company.

"Cohasset's moving again — there's a great deal of transferring out of the area, too," Ms. Desmond said.

John Hobbs, owner of **Cohasset Village Realty, Inc.**, said one of the reasons for home-selling/buying in the area is the comparatively good home buy. "In Fairfield, Connecticut, home prices are much higher. North of Boston home prices are much higher."

Hobbs said the amenities of the area, ocean access,, good schools, small town image have kept the demand up, against the tide of the economy.

Cohasset Village Realty, Inc. is seeing a surge in Cohasset homeowners buying single family (rental) homes as a hedge against inflation. "This is the last bastion of independent investments," Hobbs said. "It's mind-boggling — if you buy a home at $60,000 today — in three or four years you're looking at a $100,000 home."

Buyers are also showing creativity with financing of the purchases. "We're seeing a trend towards refinancing of homes in order to buy another. At the same time, we're not seeing a tremendous increase in rental rates...compared to the tremendous increase in home prices. In time, rentals will also be driven up," Hobbs said.

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Parking

(continued from page 1)

would be living in a home within feet of the public boat launch, and she expected traffic. But over 14 years the traffic has become heavier and heavier, the trash that somehow follows the public wherever it goes has worsened, and the great and growing popularity of Bassing Beach is adding to the traffic and the mess.

Connie is also angry that the Cohasset Police Department "pinched" (ticketed) her and said she will fight paying the ticket in court.

Other Cohasset residents complain that they have to use the whole swing at the end of Parker Avenue in order to turn their boat trailers around. It's difficult to not trespass on private land (a pier owned by a Marshfield resident) when launching a boat. Boaters either pay the private pier owner's fee, or drive their cars to Government Island, sometimes leaving their boats unattended.

Garbage pick-up, at least at this public launch, is poor. A contractor is paid to cart trash and debris away...but apparently he's not paid often enough.

Black Rock Beach: the Town really has only one "public" beach. But there's no public parking area at Black Rock. Instead, there's a triangle park called Wadleigh Park, which was left to the town in memory of a man by the same name.

Some residents feel it should be made into a parking lot for the public — taken by eminent domain. Several years ago the late Edwin Young drew a parking lot plan for Wadleigh Park which could have serviced several dozens of cars. But Town Counsel advised the Recreational Department that the park had been deeded to the town as a park and that it would be difficult to free it for public parking.

In recent years, several homes have been built in the area and it is felt those homeowners would strenuously object to the closeness or activity any proposed parking lot might engender.

Mill River Bridge: it's illegal to jump off Mill River Bridge, but try to tell a youngster that. Last summer two local weekly newspapers got heck for printing pictures of the youthful offenders. Residents said the newspapers were encouraging kids to jump. This year, without any pictures, a youngster broke a couple of ribs on Mill River Bridge. Parking is also a problem in this area.

Sandy Beach: if you park illegally at Sandy Beach you get a fine of $10. However, over the weekend Cohasset Police gave out over 100 tickets to violators who were glad to pay the fine in order to cool off for a few hours...perhaps for the entire day.

One police official said: "I can't really blame people who live away from the shore for parking illegally. If selectmen really want to stop illegal parking they should raise the fines from $10 to $25 or $50." He added that Scituate has begun towing vehicles and he thinks Cohasset should follow suit.

At Sandy Beach there are 300 parking spaces. The police department has issued 3,000 stickers to residents this year. The Sandy Beach Association also issues tickets (for a price) to a certain number of out-of-towners who join the association.

According to Marge Libby, an association member, every year the tickets sold to out-of-towners lessens in order that the association can provide the growing community access to the beach.

Presently, the police department gives out parking tickets only on weekends. But several officers feel parking tickets should be given on weekdays, too.

Lieut. Charles Stockbridge said so far this year residents of the town have been able to find parking spaces at Sandy Beach. "July 4th weekend it was pretty tight — but all cars legally registered found room."

The police department used to issue "temporary guest permits" to individuals visiting Cohasset residents. But in recent years they stopped doing that. According to Stockbridge, the 1,000 visitor tickets were difficult to keep track of and visitor cars added to parking problems at the beach.

(turn to page 7)

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Notes and comments

...What should we be doing about gypsy moths? One person told us we should burn them off the trees. We said how were we to reach them everywhere on the trees? They said — use a long torch. Another person said some (not all) of the moths would turn into beautiful butterflies in the Spring. And Felicia Bartow said call the Crehans.

So we did. Karen Crehan said yes, she had them on her trees and she wasn't sure what she was going to do. "Somebody said scrape them off with a twig and throw them into kerosene. But I'm not going any higher than a stepladder."

Then you won't get all of them, we said.

"No, I won't. Somebody else said you can have your trees sprayed in the Spring...you have to call an exterminator. And somebody else said the town would have to spray in the Spring.

"They've been in Connecticut for the past couple of years. When they had nothing else to eat in Connecticut they came here."

Sounds reasonable.

...We've been doing a little, not a whole lot, of investigation into Nancy O'Toole's proposal to open a computer game shop in the village (Old News Co. Store on South Main Street) or elsewhere in town. Basically, we've been getting a lot of yes-nos.

Some policemen say why not? Others say no, no never.

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association has called an emergency meeting for this week and will presumably have a statement to make by next week's newspaper.

Please see this week's clip-out and mail questionnaire on the same and do answer it!

Bags Barracuda with Bang-O

(ED NOTE: Fran Johnston is the **Mariner's** Saudia Arabian correspondent. He's been religiously writing us letters about everything from camel soup to — in this letter — fishing. He'll be back home Tuesday for rest and relaxation. See you at the Log, Fran!)

Well, here I am into my second week of bachelorhood without the family being here. It is difficult to describe the feeling of being alone after 13 years of living together. I firmly believe the old saying that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"...

Yesterday was the start of Ramadan. It is during this month that Moslems fast from sunrise till sunset (0330 to 1800), refrain from eating, drinking, smoking and sexual activity all day long.

Ramadan is a month of worship and devotion. Ramadan is the Arabic word meaning "sunbaked"; an apt description in this remote area of this vast country. The most devout even refrain from swallowing their own saliva during the fasting period.

Soon after sunset, the Moslems end their daily fast with a heavy meal known as "infitar" or literally breakfast. In many cases, merrymaking and endless visits to friends and relatives continue throughout the night, until shortly before sunrise when the families return to the table to eat "sohour" the last meal before fasting begins again.

The Moslems believe that during this month, the Prophet Mohammad received his message from God, the Qura- (Koran), and was ordered to deliver it to all the people.

Fasting is one of the important practices of the Moslem faith. It is one of the "Five Pillars" of belief. These pillars are: (1) to testify that there is only one God and Mohammad is the messenger of God, (2) prayer - to pray five times a day, (3) Zakat - to give 2.5 per cent of your income to the poor, (4) fasting and (5) Hajj - pilgrimage to Mecca once in a life time for those who are physically and financially able to do so.

At approximately 0200 hours, they are awaken, if asleep, by a cannon, and just before sunrise another cannon is sounded to advise them that the beginning of fasting has started.

The last day of fasting will be after 29 or 30 days of the first day of Ramadan, depending on the observance of the moon. The "Eid" will be the following day on which the Moslems celebrate the end of fasting. During Eid, people visit their relatives and friends to greet them and wish them each a happy year. The host usually offers the guest sweets and Arabic coffee or tea.

Ramadan being a lunar month in the Arabic calendar, moves from year to year. The fast is beneficial to the Moslems, both in spiritual and mental health; greater social cohesion is experienced by rich and poor alike. The fast is intended to be inner as well as outer, with a special effort made to abstain from expressing anger, criticism and any other negative feelings.

Well, the fishing season officially opened here at RAM. We now have Saudi Coast Guard approval to use our two 21' Boston Whalers. We started last Friday, (our day off) and I now have the record for the largest fish caught.

Using a Bagley's Diving Bang-O-B with a 40 pound test line, I caught a 4½ foot Barracuda weighing about 22 pounds. My new room-mate and our Port Expeditor, Everett Mappin (single and eligible, girls) caught two other Barracuda. We also caught a Sea Bass weighing about 12 pounds.

We troll at about 4 knots and just about have to fight the fish off from jumping into the boat. Since this is just about virgin waters as far as fishing, we look forward to bigger fish in the future.

We lost two sharks just as we were about to bring them into the boat. The fun starts though when you land the fish in the boat and he is thrashing around looking for toes, legs or arms to chew on. You ought to see us jump around before we administer the Coup de Gras with a very long piece of wood...very long.

That night, Everett cleaned (I don't volunteer for those jobs) and cooked the Barracuda. We breaded the fish and deep fried chunks and it was delicious. Tastes something like Halibut. We were a little apprehensive about side effects but we haven't grown any extra teeth and we are not snapping at each other. I do seem to be growing though...

We think we have gotten the fishing bug. We go out each day from 1100 to 1300 (our lunch hour). Even though the temperature is around 120 degrees F, the fish still are biting. We are also getting a great tan so that we will still put you to shame at Sandy Beach.

Only 20 days and a wake up till I return to Cohasset. Plan on taking the month of August off and just relaxing; but if I know Marie, she will have me hot-topping the driveway, painting the house and other small chores. Can hardly wait...

Hear that Op-Sail 80 was a tremendous success. Am really sorry that I missed it as I was so deeply involved in the 76 project. I'll bet that there wasn't a single boat in Cohasset Harbor that day. Hope you all got ring-side seats off Castle Island.

Our trips to Al Khobar have been reduced during Ramadan. The highways are extremely busy with people arriving from all over the Middle East on their way to Mecca for the pilgrimage. It is best to avoid driving as drivers usually drive straight through from Syria, Jordan or Lebanon. They come right past our facility. They camp out in the desert if need be and it is an ideal time to go out and barter with them for rugs, jewelry that they have brought to pay their way.

From what we hear, which is very little, the Mid East situation has cooled down. We listen to the English Arab news each night but there has been little mention of this situation. Hopefully, it will be resolved soon.

Time to sign off and get this on the camel caravan heading towards Dammam. Have been lucky in that last week I received four back issues of the **Mariner.** See the town survived the High School graduation parties and everyone had a good time.

The biggest hit on camp are the Police Logs. As soon as I get the paper, everyone wants to see them. They are **Great**...keep up the good work. Let me clarify the last. No one likes to see crime, etc. but the comical bits that are inserted are the ones I am talking about.

Have a happy and safe summer and see you all on 5 August 1980.

Fran Johnston

Clip and Mail — Clip and Mail

How do you feel about a computer hall?

If several members of your family wish to answer the questions differently, print the question numbers on a separate piece of paper and respond accordingly. We'll still count your response in our tally.

Three hundred additional copies of the questionnaire are being circulated throughout the town.

Please answer the questions only one time. You're on your honor!

Mail your results to: The Cohasset **Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset, 02025. Or drop your answers off at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy Drop Box on South Main Street (please use an envelope).

Additional comments and letters on the subject are welcome.

CIRCLE ANSWERS

1. Age of respondent: 7-14 15-21 22-35 36-65 Over 65
2. I'm (in favor of against) a computer game room in (the village elsewhere anywhere) in town.
3. I (would would not) permit my children to play computerized games at such an establishment.
4. I (would would not) use such a facility.
5. I (do do not have) computerized games in my home.
6. I feel such an establishment (would play would not play) a part in keeping kids out of trouble.
7. I (do do not) feel a center for kids is needed.

COMMENTS _____

Clip and Mail — Clip and Mail

Primary registration

August 19 is the deadline for registering to vote or changing political party affiliation before the September 16 state primary elections.

The League of Women Voters of Cohasset is participating in a statewide effort to encourage registration and to explain the special procedures for voting in a primary. Two important aspects of registration are being emphasized by the League.

First, there is **no waiting period** for voter registration in Massachusetts. Any U.S. citizen who takes up residence in the state can register immediately. Second, although the legal age for registration is 18, 17-year old residents who will be 18 by the date of the next election in his or her community may register. (That is, if you will be 18 by September 16, you can register now.)

Primaries are party elections held to choose candidates for office. They are often confusing because voters must select one party's ballot in order to vote. To choose a party's ballot, you must be enrolled in that party (enrollment takes place at the time of registration) or be unenrolled (independent).

Voters may change their party affiliation at any time until the August 19 deadline by notifying local election officials (Town Clerk) in person or by mail. Unenrolled (independent) voters may choose to vote

(turn to page 7)

Around Town Hall

STAGNANT WATER

Arnold Weeks of Sandy Beach Lane wrote to selectmen last week regarding a pool of stagnant water on the lane he'd like removed. Weeks said the pool is caused by a broken drain pipe. A copy of his letter was also sent to the board of health. Selectmen said as far as they knew Sandy Beach Lane is a private way, but they will check into the matter.

POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Selectmen will check with the Hull Methodists (owners of Pope Memorial Church) before granting the S.S. Helenic Association a one-day liquor license for a "Taverna" from noon to 8 p.m. August 17. Selectmen Henry Ainslie said he had received a call from a person regarding the church's previous activities at which wine and beer were served. That unnamed person doesn't feel a church should serve alcoholic beverages, Ainslie said.

AUDITORIUM RENTAL

Per a recommendation from the advisory committee, selectmen said they will consider increasing rental rates for groups using the Town Hall auditorium.

MASSPORT COUNCIL

Persons interested in serving the town on the Massport coummunity advisory council should contact the selectmen's office at 383-0228.

BID AWARD

Selectmen voted Spensley Chevrolet the contract for a truck for the tree and park department at $11,000 per specifications.

REBID

Bids solicited for a new police cruiser failed to meet specifications which require that a new, 1980 vehicle be purchased. Accordingly, selectmen will readvertise for bids.

NOT INTERESTED

Donna McKinnon of Scituate petitioned selectmen last week for a taxi license to serve Cohasset. Selectmen decided they were not interested in any additional taxi service in the town.

$10 PARKING TICKETS

Parking violators nabbed at Sandy Beach have been paying $10 per fine for a while now. Last week selectmen voted to increase the fine for parking violations from $5 or $10 throughout the town. Watch it! The increase will be advertised before it goes into effect.

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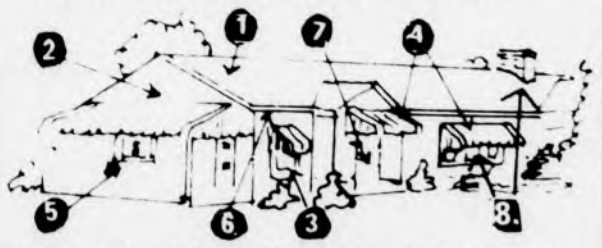

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around town

☐While we were all flag waving on July 4th, James Thomas McLoughlin was entering the world at the South Shore Hospital at 1:34 p.m. His parents are Maurice and Elizabeth McLoughlin of South Main Street; Martha is his 15 month old sister; and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill of Cohasset and Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin. James weighs a banner 9 lbs. 1 oz.!

☐Daniel and Julie Harris of Meadow Lane are keeping their first offspring cool since her arrival on July 9 — Jessica Clair — recorded at 7 lbs. 9 ozs. at the South Shore Hospital. Her grandparents are Al and Nancy Harris of Basking Ridge, New Jersey and John and Lucy Milanese of Lathan, New York. Mrs. Grace Potter of Ballson, New York is great grandmother.

☐The most recent member of our populace is Megan Connolly, born on July 15 at South Shore Hospital, to Edward and Betsy Connolly of Lily Pond Lane. Megan's birth weight was 6 lbs. 9 ozs. and she is the Connolly's second daughter. Caitlin, age 2 is the first. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of West Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly of East Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Hanlon of West Roxbury is great grandmother.

☐Dr. James Yess was recently appointed assistant dean of continuing education at Massasoit Community College, Brocton, where he has been director of continuing edcuation. He received his doctorate in education from Boston University.

Denise Yess, who earned a masters degree in speech pathology from Boston University this year, will work for the Cohasset Schools this fall as speech therapist at Deer Hill.

The Yess's have two children, Desiree, a fourth grader, and Jimmy, who enters first grade in September.

☐Alison Field Gilmore graduated from the University of Maine at Orono this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She received a 4.0 grade point average (all A's) during the 1980 spring semester.

Melissa Meallo, 14, soaks up sun along Look-Out Rock. **[Derr photo]**

She has begun independent study towards completion of a masters degree in social work at Adelphi University, Long Island. Also a graduate of Cohasset High School, Alison helps defray the cost of education by working as a waitress at Hugo's.

Amy Murphy successfully participated in the Brattleboro and Stoneleigh-Burnham Dressage Days held in Greenfield on July 11 and 12. She qualified for the Northeast Regional Sweepstakes and Championships in both 1st level and 2nd level dressage. The New England Dressage Association will host these championships on September 13 and 14 in Groton.

Laurie Bronstein, age 6, won first prize in the lead line class at the Brigg's Stable Mini-Show last week. It was her first show! She takes riding lessons from Carl Catini at River Wind Farms in Pembroke.

St. Anthony's sopranos and altos got together at Rita and Tom Burke's home last Saturday night for their end-of-year pot luck supper. Not surprisingly, they gathered round the piano for some vocal exercise, but they harmonized to popular tunes (mostly Irish ones) which is not their usual fare.

☐James Joseph, "Jimmy", Farren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farren of Stockbridge Street, was names to the Dean's List with honors for the spring semester at Stonehill College, Easton.

Jimmy will enter his junior year in the fall in the business management curriculum. He participates in the work study program there, is a linebacker on the football team, refereees ball games, and for the summer is working for Mr. Tyeryar, scuba diving, and otherwise, "into everything" says his Dad! (He graduated from Cohasset High School in 1978.)

☐Dana Doggett, 21, of Hugh Strain Road, was guest speaker on July 20 at the Plymouth, New Hampshire branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). He spoke on the subject of setting goals and achieving success and happiness in accordance with Gospel principles.

Doggett is working as a sailing counselor at Camp Pasquaney, Newfound Lake, for the summer. He will return to Brigham Young University in September.

☐Kelly Ann Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickson of Tupelo Road, received an associates in science degree in business administration from Roger Williams College in Bristol, Rhode Island.

Kelly, a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School, will continue her studies at Roger Williams for another two years and earn a bachelor degree in B.A. Her specialty is computer room during the summer.

☐The carillon bells are ringing for the 56th season of sumer recitals every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Guest artists from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, as well as Cohasset's Earl Chamberlain and other noted carillonneurs from Massachusetts will perform each week, now through September 28.

The carillon, located in the tower of St. Stephen's Church, is known as the Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon. It is comprised of 51 tuned, cast bronze bells and was dedicated in a recital in 1924 by Kamiel Lefevere, a famous Belgian virtuoso carillonneur.

The carillon was built in Croydon, England, by the bell-founding firm of Gillett and Johnston and is one of the world's finest. It is also one of the first such instruments to be installed in the western hemisphere.

Printed programs, including notes about guest artists and the bells, are distributed free of charge at each recital.

☐Marsha Silvia will be one of the Cohasset crafters selling at the craft show at St. Luke's Church in Scituate, Saturday, August 2 from 10-4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 3 from 12-4 p.m. Marsha makes delightful personalized embroidered quilts, pillows and bibs!

☐"Match Birthday Luncheon" — for August 9 — on Friday, August 8 at 1 p.m. at P.J.'S. Most honored guest: Joan Bravo! Call me to reserve your seat: 383-0572.

Karin Bartow
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School committee briefs

COACHES NEEDED

The Junior/Senior High School still needs a varsity field hockey coach, a junior varsity field hockey coach, a junior varsity soccer coach and two assistant football coaches for the Fall term. "It's late in the game to be making these appointments," said Acting Superintendent Raftery. The school committee will advertise the positions in the Boston Globe.

FINAL INTERVIEWS

Final interviews for the three candidates for school superintendent are scheduled to be held on August 11, 13 and 15 in meetings that will be open to the public.

RESIGNATION

The school committee accepted the resignation of Thelma Burns "with deep regret" at a School Committee Meeting on July 28. Mrs. Burns, the METCO coordinator is moving into the Belmont school system.

APPOINTMENT

Dorothy Wondolowski was appointed as a social studies teacher in the Junior/Senior High School. Acting Superintendent John Raftery referred to Mrs. Wondolowski as an "exceptionally good candidate" for the job.

Primary

(continued from page 4)

in either the Republican or Democratic primary on election day.

Questions about these and other election procedures can be answered by the Town Clerk at 383-0187, by Sharon Becker, Voters Service Chairman of the League of Women Voters of Cohasset at 383-1971, or by the League of Women Voter Information Phone weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 357-5880 or 1-800-882-1649.

Parking

(continued from page 3)

Bassing Beach: it's open to the public but you've got to have a boat to get there with a dry towel. That discourages the average boatless resident from catching Bassing's sun...unless a friend will row them over.

Out at sea: from a boat off White Head one can see a surprising number of beaches which are private... spots here and there. There's no public access to them. Recently, a local artist attempted to walk the shoreline of Cohasset, only to be shooed away by various persons with deeded beach rights...even though he was walking the tideline.

On a map of Cohasset you can see the beaches along the coast you can't get to: **Pleasant Beach, Beach Island, Quarry Point, White Head, Whale Meadow.**

But it's nice to know they're there.

Drive Carefully!

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SALE STARTS AUGUST 2nd

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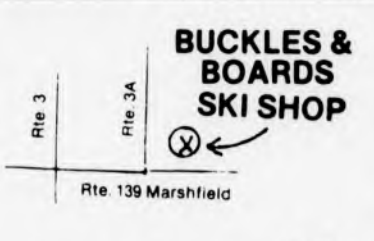

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August 30th celebrity auction items pouring in

New items for the celebrity auction are still arriving, but Drexel Gibson, Chairman of the Historical Commission is asking anyone who knows a celebrity to please give him a call at 383-9745.

A personal contact makes for a better connection and will speed the renovation of the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street, which is being rebuilt with the help of the proceeds from the auction. It will be held on August 30 at 10:00 a.m. at the South Shore Music Circus tent on Sohier Street, and so far the Historical Commission has received 120 items of the anticipated 200.

In the last week Lillian Gish has sent the commission a handkerchief embroidered with a Christmas Tree, also a handwritten card with a photo and "In remembrance Lillian Gish."

Jerry Vale delivered an autographed record album "La Vie En Rose" and nine other songs. Other autographed record albums came from Lily Tomlin "Lily Tomlin on Stage"; Chuck Mangione, "Fun & Games", which includes "Give It All You Got" and five other songs; Ella Fitzgerald, "Fine and Mellow" with nine of her greatest hits.

Even more albums come from Paul Anka and Wayne Newton and Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme sent their double album, "Our Love Is Here to Stay", featuring "The Gershwin Years", "Rhapsody in Blue", "Gershwin Medley" and a dozen or more of their best hits. Even Dennis Weaver sent a record album entitled "Walk Along with Me" along with an autographed photo.

Man-mountain Arnold Schwarzanegger sent an autographed copy of "Arnold — The Education of a Bodybuilder" **profusely** illustrated and Pearl Bailey sent her book "Duey's Tale".

Senator Edward M. Kennedy donated his recipes for 'Cape Cod Fish Chowder' and 'Yankee Fruit Cobbler', along with a signed picture and George Burns sent an autographed book of his called "Living It Up or They Still Like Me in Altoona."

O. J. Simpson's personal autograph on the pennant of San Francisco 49'ers is a real collector's item since The Juice's retirement.

Ellery Clark, lifetime resident of Cohasset and author of best selling books on the Red Sox, sent an autographed copy of his "Red Sox Fever" together with reprints from **Sports Illustrated** and the **Boston Herald.** Henry Beetle Hough, publisher of the Vineyard Gazette sent an autographed copy of his "Roosters Grow in Town".

Shirley MacLaine's autographed book "You Can Get There From Here" will also be auctioned.

Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston sent an autographed copy of "A Book for Boston" consisting of essays, stories and poems by various authors written especially in honor of Boston Jubilee 350. And Shirley Jones and Marty Ingels sent the original script cover used for their sketch on The Tonight Show, the only time they appeared on TV together.

There is a beautiful color poster of Maxie Anderson and his son: a color photo of the Kitty Hawk over the Sierra Nevada. It was taken four days before they were to land on May 12 in Quebec in a record-breaking transcontinental balloon trip from West to East Coast of North America. It is signed both by father and son

A **real hockey stick** came from the Boston Bruins, personally autographed by all the players! Also, a Media Guide containing profiles and line-up from the San Diego Chargers, and an autographed "Charger Power" poster and three "Charger Power" decals. The Colorado Rockies sent their 1979-80 Yearbook autographed by Dan Cherry and his dog Blue, and a color picture of the team.

More record albums: A Maynard Ferguson two record album with themes from "Star Trek", "Star Wars", "Battlestar Galactica", "Stella by Starlight" and much more. Also two tee-shirts; "M.F.'S Tour of 1980" sizes 38-40 and 42-44.

Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, sent a chiffon scarf with embroidered initial. And George Bush donated a beautiful Chinese rubbing acquired when he was U.S. Envoy to China. The Frame-Up of Cushing Plaza of Cohasset donated a black and gold bamboo style custom-made frame to hold it.

Lots of good stuff! More next week.

Igo also 7th grade honoree

Gregory Igo's name should have been included among honor roll students of Grade 7 in last week's Mariner. Let's hear a special round of applause for Greg.

Oyster Oyster
Oyster Oyster

OUR NEW FISH MENU.
(YOU'LL GET HOOKED ON IT.)

FRESH FILET OF HADDOCK....$4.50

FRESH FRIED CLAMS DINNER....$5.95

STEAMERS BY THE BUCKET....$3.50

The Cohasset Ground Round has a new Fish Market menu that's sure to please. And prices you won't catch most places. Start your meal with a bucket of steamers and cool down with a pitcher of beer. Then select from our fresh fish and other dinners. All things considered, it's quite a catch.

the Fish Market — The Ground Round

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NOW IN SEASON: We are now picking our own **CORN, squash, tomatoes, cukes, broccoli, swiss chard, blueberries, green beans and wax beans.**

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$1.89 a dozen
Zucchini Squash
3 LBS. FOR $1.00

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Fair as good as people make it

As is my habit I went to Marshfield Fair last year. I go annually because the fair draws thousands of people to town, has a history of more than a century there on Marshfield's Main Street, and also has a number of young people showing their animals.

I know full well there's a certain amount of snarling that goes on every year by a percentage of people. They challenge the value of the fair, its attraction for flies, the horse racing and some of the characters which don't miss a race, the vandalism which comes to town in the neighborhood with the fair week.

PATCHES

Some have challenged whether or not it's really a nonprofit organization and they've been told to check records and permits filed with the state if they choose.

But there are others who credit the fair with bringing thousands of dollars along with thousands of people to town. They point to the 4Hers who preen those animals for judging, the magnificent flower and vegetable arrangements, the fun all day from a kid's point of view and nighttime country entertainment, like the unforgettable Sleepy LaBeef.

That's the way with things, isn't it. Something was started a long time ago and today we could cherish it simply because its old. But in the transition, our progress, our laxity if that seems more applicable from your point of view, has allowed money games to get more billing and more of a red carpet than the origin for which it was founded, horticulture and agriculture.

Part of the strength of Marshfield's Fair is that such fairs, even if changed by racing and a racy carny atmosphere, is their age. We don't like to have anything become extinct, and as the 20th century grows older, we're getting more attached to the 19th. We may curse that which has served to change or even defile something, but we'll be likely to keep it simply because it's one of a few of its kinds left. We hang on to our old things on principle, except people, clothes and appliances.

I doubt Marshfield Fair is the only one to have undergone growing pains that aren't always savory. I saw Bangor (Maine) Fair a couple years ago. They had the same kind of hoopla, your horsepulling, your jams and jellies, your woman entwined with deadly snakes...and your races.

My favorite used to be the Blue Hill Fair. When the time came for that big fun day I thought my father moved through 'what had to be done' in slow motion. The fair has always had the same ingredients as I see here.

One thing I've noticed which gives me pause. Last year when I stopped by the exhibition hall I was just in time for the apple pie judging. I liked that and I watched with interest wondering how my pie would have held up under official scrutiny.

I assumed they'd whittled competition down to two pies. But instead I learned only two pies were entered. That's dreadful. Two pies for our fair!!!!! If it were a shortage of decent pie cooks, I'd go along with the shortage of entries. But that's not the case. I'd pit our apple pies against pastries from any part of the country. Our apple pies should be causing tough consternation for the judges. About 50 finalists should be watching the tasting, the lightness of the pastry check, the apple texture of competing pies with a sharp eye.

The exhibition hall has glass pastry cases in which to store the goods safely away from the offending flies. But somehow as time has passed, the intent behind those magnificent contests seems to have been tucked away like pies from flies. I guess the thing is, lest we throw out the baby with the bath water some day in self-righteous umbrage over some not-so-fair details, let us work to shine up the horticultural and agricultural part of the proceedings ourselves.

Enter your zinnias, display your jelly, proclaim your zucchini, earn yourself a blue ribbon for your afghan. We may be doing other things but we're also carrying on with crafts which are much older than that or any other fair.

People who care about the fair, one way or another, haven't really exercised all energies to make sure that it's mostly memorable for its animals, flowers, (three swell rides), favorite food booths, vegetables, delicious fattening junk food (cotton candy among them)...and your apple pie.

THE HONORABLE John W. McCormack, former U.S. Speaker of the U.S. House, endorses James E. Carroll of Cohasset for Governor's Council in the Fourth District.

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New cars now available for rental.
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
New 1980 AMC Concord - $38.00
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Cohasset police report . . .

SUNDAY, JULY 20

12:06 a.m., Coast Guard reports overdue 30' cabin cruiser, the Silver Buckle.

12:15 a.m., Car #753 radios there are not interior lights in car.

12:17 a.m., Car #752 radios there are no lights in street to mark road construction Ripley & Sohier Streets.

12:44 a.m., Harbor radios large group of youths at Sailing Club.

12:49 a.m., Accident on 3A. Fire Dept. responding.

12:57 a.m., Golf Club calls, requests cruiser to persuade DK he needs medical attention for facial injury.

12:59 a.m., Car involved in hit and run lists to Scituate resident. Further check reveals individual has moved to Boston.

1:35 a.m., Car in pursuit of car on Beechwood Street. Headed to West End, Scituate.

1:45 a.m., Officer needs wrecker, West End, Scituate. Officers in with Thomas D. Basso, Boston. Under arrest for OUI, leaving scene PI, not far enough right. Refused breathalyzer test and doctor's exam. Cathy Basso, also Boston resident, under personal custody. Five other males to await transportation home.

3:10 a.m., Scituate PD has Milton warrant on Basso. Marshfield has capias, will come for.

3:25 a.m., John Dalton bails Basso on three charges and Milton warrant. After being bailed Basso escapes out door. Notified Marshfield.

4:10 a.m., South Shore Music Circus security re male blond hair red shirt tried to break into concession stand. Headed towards 3A.

5:15 a.m., Hull St. res complains of couple making love in his backyard. Officer radios couple has ceased activity upon arrival.

7:05 a.m., Barking dogs, Windy Hill.

7:10 a.m., Boarder missing.

7:30 a.m., B &E on Atlantic Ave. Rooms ransacked, $50 taken.

12:41 p.m., Car stuck off roadway on Atlantic Ave.

12:55 p.m., So. Main St. res re checkbook stolen.

1:58 p.m., Minor accident Atlantic Avenue and Stockbridge St. Wrecker called. Res. vs. pole.

2:28 p.m., Cars blocking Govt. Is. and kids swimming and drinking on Mill Bridge.

3:27 p.m., Parker Ave. res re bike stolen.

5:00 p.m., Hull PD re check on status of vehicle involved in H&R their town. Car owned by Robert DiTullio, Scituate resident. Infor in Hull PD.

6:45 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res in re parking ticket for illegal parking on Jerusalem Rd. Very abusive toward officer. Told to leave headquarters, persisted in abusive language. Arrested by officer for disorderly person, trespassing building. Placed in cell #2.

7:15 p.m., Pleasant St. res re man causing disturbance at her home. Officer transported man to bus stop, same leaving town.

8:05 p.m., Kitten lost.

9:04 p.m., Kids disturbing in square.

10:41 .m., Greenhouse re disturbance there.

10:56 p.m., Woman on Beechwood hyperventilating.

11:27 p.m., Gleason Rd. res re possible break. Officer reports definite break.

MONDAY, JULY 21

1:45 a.m., Loud party on Woodland Drive. Officer had music turned down.

1:56 a.m., Four tires slashed at Greenhouse.

2:50 a.m., Pond St. res re two youths just pounded on back door, broke window, fled towards 3A.

8:25 a.m., Cars speeding to and from Golf Club. Resident states will place pole or gate across roadway if signs to control same are not erected.

9:03 a.m., Officer requested at Pleasant St., disturbance. Officer in with Boston resident, taken into protective custody. Searched and put into cell #2 against his wishes.

3:15 p.m., Greenhouse just received call that restaurant will be burned down tonight.

7:20 p.m., Kids may be swimming in reservoir.

9:30 p.m., Cars parked at Wadleigh Park and occupants drinking.

10:02 p.m., Group sitting on Black Rock Beach wall drinking beer. Officer radios no kids on wall at beach, two older men sitting on wall, no drinking.

10:40 p.m., Two boys climbing on Colonial Pharmacy roof. Officer in with two juveniles, ages 14 and 15. Boys said they went up on rooftop to talk. Nothing to hold them on.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

12:10 a.m., Bayberry Lane res re girl just banged on back door and said

(turn to page 11)

The Alewife Tavern's

London Pub Buffets

New England Clam Bake

Serve yourself to clam chowder, steamers, corn on the cob, boiled onions, festival of summer salads, then we will serve your 1¼ pound lobster. Finish your dinner with watermelon sherbert

Served from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Serve yourself to tacos, Syrian pockets, salads and cheeses, cold meats, vegetables, soups and other appeteasers.

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2 Pleasant St. (next to Town Parking Lot)
Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

. . . for the week

(continued from page 10)

she lost her boyfriend in woods.

12:18 a.m., Highland Ct. res re assault.

12:45 a.m., Officer unable to locate lost boyfriend in area of Bayberry Ln.

12:47 a.m., Youths peeking in window on Beechwood. Youth gone on arrival.

1:03 a.m., The boyfriend is located.

7:04 a.m., Vandalism on King St.

7:17 a.m., About $25 to a turnstyle done sometime last night.

8:22 a.m., DePot Ct. res re two tires on Passengers' side of car slashed Sunday night. Garden hoses and sprinklers stolen from Miliken Field in the night.

8:35 a.m., Car stolen from Highway Motors.

12:24 p.m., Wood cutters rear of So. Main St. home.

2:00 p.m., No. Main St. res re young boy, approximately 11 years old, stated going to Quincy. Officer radios above boy ran into woods upon seeing cruiser.

3:15 p.m., Kids may have stolen wallet from construction worker on Aaron River Rd.

4:50 p.m., Smoke investigation on Surrey Dr. Officer radios smoke appears to be coming from direction of dump.

5:05 p.m., Abandoned bikes on So. Main Street.

5:50 p.m., Forest Ave. res re young boy just at her house inquiring about directions to Quincy. Sent him to Robbins Garage. Officer radios no sign of boy now.

6:00 p.m., Key to room at Minot Light Inn found in man's brief case.

6:18 p.m., Boy on way to Quincy now at No. Main St. house. Resident will hold until officer gets there.

7:00 p.m., Officer in with 10 year old runaway from Scituate.

7:07 p.m., Scituate detective re boy complains of being abused by parents. Welfare people are checking. Boy has run away several times in past. Stepmother in for boy, boy reluctant to go with mother. Deep-rooted problem with acceptance of new mother.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

12:25 a.m., Assistant Harbor Master re youths swimming Gov. Is. and Mill Bridge not properly attired.

12:35 a.m., Officer in with one under personal custody, Forest Ave. resident.

1:30 p.m., Deer Hill School re two bicyles just stolen. Officer radios two boys headed towards 3A.

2:40 p.m., Larceny from Beechwood house. Silver dollars, diamond ring and diamond pendant stolen.

4:23 p.m., So. Main St. res re house B&E-ed. May still be someone in house.

5:02 p.m., Attempted theft of pram from Sailing Club. Three young girls used pram to go to beach, were given the word by officer.

10:56 p.m., Harbor radios needs car to move large group of kids from sail club.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

1:13 a.m., Report of loud music coming from Texaco station.

11:15 a.m., Gammons Rd. res re earlier today mother operating car on Gammons Rd. blocked by neighbor's vehicle, forced to sit in vehicle for sometime before car allowed to pass.

1:20 p.m., Slow children sign knocked over on Cedar Street.

7:45 p.m., Stockbridge St. res wants brother removed from house he is renting.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

3:46 a.m., Officer needed at town pier, youths drinking.

4:04 a.m., Wood Way res re possible B&E at Brewster Road.

4:10 a.m., Above subjects now in resident's backyard. Officer reports appears definite break took place. Clear Brester Rd., checked area with no results.

4:44 a.m., Scituate PD re two vehicles parked Gov. Is. with youths in same. Officer radios "No problem, just parkers."

10:10 a.m., Person parked on Parker Avenue refused to leave. Officer radios car gone on arrival.

10:40 a.m., Sohier St. res lost small purse containing some cash and gold antique ring.

3:30 p.m., B&E on Margin Street. Jewelry and other items missing.

7:25 p.m., Norfolk Rd. res re next door neighbor pointing gun at her house. Officer radios man had BB gun and was cleaning same. Man calls wanting to know who complaintant was, informed him of same. Woman calls re man made threats over the phone, advised her as to legal course of action she may take.

8:00 p.m., South Main St. res arrested on Scituate default warrant.

8:00 p.m., Officer reports 30-year old male transported by ambulance from tennis courts, bee sting reaction.

8:50 p.m., Hill St. res caught Sohier St. and No. Main St. residents in process of stealing money from his car. Parents are aware of same.

9:15 p.m., Mark Curtin, Hingham res, surrenders himself on warrant we hold for him.

9:55 p.m., Hanover PD re Beechwood St. res wanted their town for H&R, PD.

10:10 p.m., Beery party at Sandy Cove.

10:15 a.m., Group of kids at Cushing Plaza around A&P entrance, profanity, etc. One under arrest for protective custody. Age 17.

10:55 a.m., Noisy party on Old Pasture Rd.

11:07 p.m., Noisy group at Beechwood Corner.

11:20 p.m., Complaint of Old Pasture Rd. party again. Kids urinating in street, drinking beer, etc. Very noisy.

11:40 p.m., Gasoline being stolen from school busses.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

12:15 a.m., Scituate PD re red Toyota headed North on 3A throwing rocks at cars along road, has smashed one windshield.

12:40 a.m., Officer transporting boy injured in bike accident to fire station.

(turn to page 12)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TED FORD
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DEMOCRAT HINGHAM — HULL — COHASSET

There are less than two months left before the September primary and I'm hoofing through Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset introducing myself to voters. I bought some rubber sole shoes. I am satisfied with the progress of the campaign and am receiving good response to its major themes:

—the need for fiscal restraint
—improved commuter boat and road transportation
—tax breaks for senior citizens
—efforts to improve Hull's economy

Don't be surprised if I come knocking on your door or drop a brochure. I plan to visit each house and hope to meet as many of you as possible.

Incidentally, for anyone who would like to contribute to my campaign, there is a 50% federal tax credit, and I would appreciate it.

THEODORE M. FORD

Ted Ford Election Committee, 573 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset 02025

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Police

(continued from page 11)

To be transported to SS Hospital.

1:17 a.m., Prowler at Cohasset Knoll.

2:15 a.m., Youths drinking at Kimballs.

2:50 a.m., Noise complaint at with Richards.

3:00 a.m., Pratt Rd., No. Quincy resident reports windshield of car smashed at A&P parki ng lot.

8:25 a.m., Nichols Rd. window smashed by rock.

2:05 p.m., Attempted bread at Woolworths's. Roof ventilation system moved.

2:24 p.m., Pursuit of car on Beechwood St. toward Scituate West End. Officer in with man, not to be released pending further investigation.

5:20 p.m., Resident re people fighting on Reservoir Rd. Clear for present.

5:45 p.m., Reservoir Rd. re wants it logged that wife has threatened him with death. Doesn't want any other action taken.

5:47 p.m., Seven fire extingusihers have been stolen off school buses parked in yard.

6:30 p.m., Wire wheel hubcaps stolen from car parked on Border St.

8:32 p.m., Windshield of car cracked on Sankey Rd.

9:55 p.m., Group at Whitehead beach distrubing.

10:05 p.m., Hull St. res complains of party next door.

10:15 p.m., Group ran off from Whitehead, officer put out small fire they had going on beach.

10:47 p.m., Papa Gino's, person causing disturbance.

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 21

2:14 p.m., Pleasant St., Ambulance Transport by S.F.D.

3:19 p.m., Mill Bridge, Ambulance Transport by S.F.D.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

11:03 a.m., Bunny La., Scituate, Ambulance Transport.

2:29 p.m., Fire H.Q.s., First Aid.

4:48 p.m., Town Dump, fire.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

8:08 a.m., Town Hall, Detail.

4:40 p.m., Housing Elderly, investigation.

7:30 p.m., N. Main St., Ambulance Transport.

8:12 p.m., Fire H.Q.s., First Aid.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

12:20 p.m., Rte. 3A, Grass fire.

12:50 p.m., Fire Headquarters, First aid.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

10:29 a.m., No. Main St., Ambulance transport.

7:42 p.m., Cohasset High School, First Aid.

10:21 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club, First Aid.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

12:45 a.m., Fire Headquarters, First Aid.

12:55 a.m., Fire Headquarters, First Aid.

7:22 a.m., Hull Street, First Aid.

7:52 p.m., Cushing Road, Ambulance transport.

10:34 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, First Aid.

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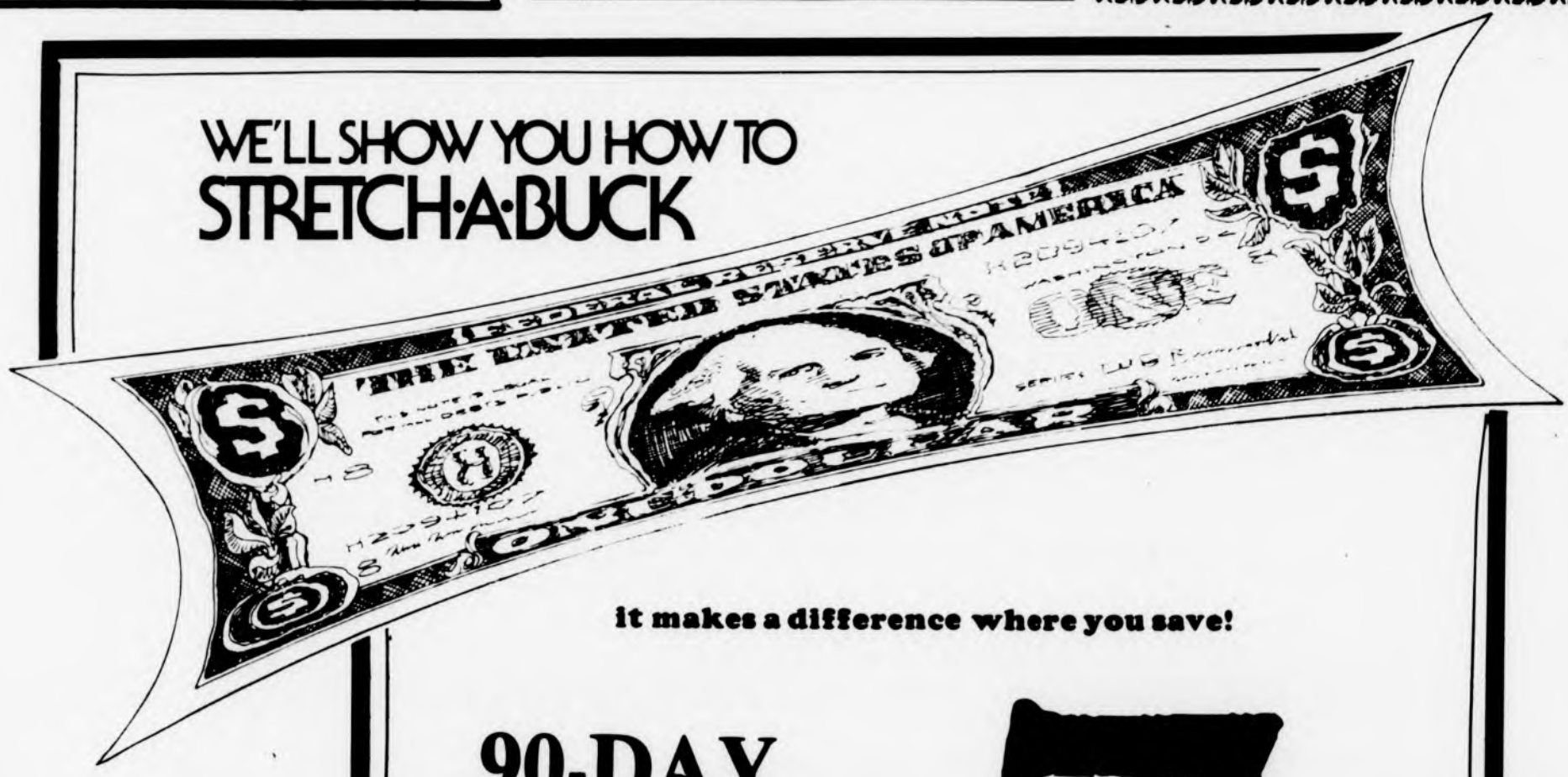

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Cohasset's Gjesteby-Outward Bound soloist

By Bernie Quigley

At the end of June, Nils Gjesteby, 18, of 81 Old Pasture Road, spent four days alone in the woods on Little Penobscot Island, off the coast of Maine.

Without food, without friends, without a toothbrush or a radio to break up the silence and the night noises, he sang the same song over and over. A thousand times he sang it, he said. Since food was scarce and foraging would have taken up most of his energy, he thought the correct decision was to fast, rest and wait, and watch the sun go up and down seven times.

Describing the experience as a whole, Nils said, "It was fun." He was not lost in the woods, he was there on a solo expedition as part of Outward Bound School's 26-day expedition in sailing and survival, with a long measure of solitude put in for good measure.

Nils is not the kind of young man to be lost in the woods, on the sea or in town. What he missed most after his 26 days in the wilderness of Hurricane Island, the land base for Outward Bound 12 miles off the coast of Rockland, Maine, was a newspaper. As solitude was the agenda for only four days in the "solo," he was isolated for the rest of the 26 with only the other nine people in his "watch." That's the code name for Outward Bound's primary grouping.

It sounds like a yin-yang version of basic training and includes rock climbing, rope workouts 50 to 70 feet off the ground and sailing in a 30-ft., double-mast rig that looks like an old double-ended whaling boat.

On an average day it was up at 5 a.m. for a three-mile run and off a 20-ft. dock for a morning swim. Water temperature at 40 degrees.

"It was cold," said Nils, but it was always cold. He said he wore three layers of clothing all the time, except for night sailing, when he wore six layers.

Outward Bound's catalogue touts this summer vacation as ". . . being cold, hungry, wet, tired, aching, hurting, frustrated, and alone." But there comes a time in a young man's life when this sort of thing seems like just the right stuff. And as Outward Bound has proved, you need not be a young man to want it. Their students are men and women that range to age 65.

After breakfast, you begin with the rocks; they are four grades of difficulty, the third being the hardest. The third comes before your four days alone in the woods, and after five days at sea. That is four nights sailing, in the cold, with each member of the "watch" (ten students plus two instructors in this 30 ft. skiff without toilet or television) exchanging position at the tiller, switching the watch at night, and when the wind is dead, rowing in unison.

"...and there is nothing to do at night but go to sleep."

Nils Gjesteby

On a 'normal' day, you eat lunch and then go back to the grind. No meat for lunch, soup. And after lunch it might be rope climbing. These ropes are tied to logs that appear to float freely between the tops of trees; the idea being to walk from one to the other without falling off.

It's not as bad as it seems, said Nils; you have a rope tied to your waist as a safety harness, and if you fall you won't fall far. "Safety is the main thing there," said Nils, "believe it or not."

By the end of a day like this you would be ready for a big meal, and this is where the similarity to basic training ends. As the Army specializes in gruel, Outward Bound is heavily into grain.

"It was a different style of food," said Nils, describing suppertime, a Rick Perry's "A Collection of Recipes," a cookbook of sorts for Hurricane Island fare, bears him out. The menu includes miso tahini sauce, kasha bulghar, taboulie, sesame wheat stew, humus and peanut butter cookies.

This is a hard regimen, and there is nothing to do at night but go to sleep. Once in a while there would be a lecture on the weather, maybe by 'Altitude Lou,' a newscaster from Bangor, or a talk on food (where Nils learned from the yin-yang chef that Twinkies have a 12-year shelf life), but usually you would be too tired to do anything but sleep.

After 26 days, Nils was ten pounds lighter and well tanned. When he came back to Cohasset the other members of Outward Bound went back to the Bronx, the South, or points West.

Had it changed his life? Did he feel any different? No, said Nils. "But I think I've become more patient."

Democratic cookout

A family COOK-OUT to benefit the South Shore Kennedy delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be held on Saturday, Aug. 2, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the home of John and Caroline Stouffer, 7 Howard Road, Hingham.

Prices for the cook-out are $6 for adults and $3 for youths (7-15 years of age).

For further information, or to make reservations, call Donna McGee (evenings) at 383-9114.

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THURSDAY, JULY 31

OUR RELATIONS — a Laurel and Hardy film to be shown at the Town Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Film ends at 8:45 p.m.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

AUGUST 19 is the deadline for registering to vote in the State Primary on September 16. The Town Clerk's office is open for registration Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

STORY HOUR AT PAUL PRATT — school-age children and their parents are invited to a story hour at 7:30 p.m. Marjorie Judd, children's librarian at Stoughton Public Library, is guest storyteller. She will tell **Goat Well, Tongue Cut** and **Sody Saleratus.** The program will last approximately one hour.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE open special hours from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for primary registration.

SAND CASTLE CONTEST beginning at 9 a.m. at Sandy Beach. Sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Four age groups: pre-school up to age 5, 6-8 year-olds, 9-12 year olds and 12 years and over. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second prize in each group. Children may do individual castles or group castles. There will be separate classifications for group and individual work.

Children may use shovels, buckets, pails, etc., but all adornments must be natural. Parents must accompany and be responsible for children. The event will last approximately one and a half hours. Ribbons will be awarded on the basis of creativity and workmanship. Rain date, Wednesday, August 6 at 9 a.m.

OUTDOOR BAND CONCERT ON TOWN COMMON beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be performed by a 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Conductor Richard Whitmarsh. No charge, just attend.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

BYE-BYE BIRDIE at the Town Hall Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9:20 p.m. The free movies are sponsored by the Regional Library System, Cohasset Public Library, and the Cohasset Recreation Department. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent, adult or older sibling.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE open special hours from noon to 8 p.m. for primary registration.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE open special hours from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. for primary registration. Last day to register today.

Obituaries

Mary and Elizabeth O'Hayre

Mary C. and Elizabeth M. O'Hayre died July 20, by accident. They are the daughters of Robert J. and Genevieve (Knight) O'Hayre of Cohasset. They also leave sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Kester of Scituate and Mrs. Jane Hamilton of Cohasset, and a brother, Robert J. Jr. of Cohasset.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in their memory to the Boston College Alumni Fund, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Elizabeth Reed

Elizabeth Lee (MacLeod) Reed, 62, died July 26. She leaves her husband, Richard Leslie Reed of 500 Jerusalem Road, a son, Walter J. of Hingham, and daughters Helen C. Garvey of Scituate and Gertrude Ann Trent of Billerica. She was also mother of the late Robert Leslie Reed of Cohasset.

She also leaves seven grandchildren. The funeral was from Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church. She will be buried in the Pepperell Cemetery, Pepperell.

Marion James

Marion Fuller James, 85, died July 19. She leaves two brothers, Paul Ripley James of North Scituate, Robert B. James of Cohasset, and a sister, Mrs. Leon (Myra E.) Sheman, of Plymouth, New Hampshire.

She also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery.

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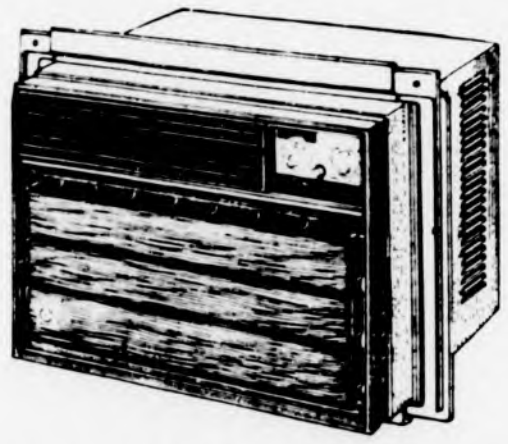
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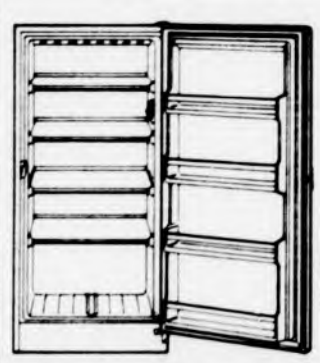
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For Sale

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

J.E. CAME SLATE BED POOL TABLE, and all equipment. $550 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

TROY-BILT ROTOTILLER (Pony), in excellent condition. $400 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

BEE HIVES & all equipment. No Bees. $75.00. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

ANTIQUE CHINESE SEWING table, completely equipped with carved ivory needle work devices. $200. Call 834-8267. (O-G-31)

STUDENT TROMBONE, by King Craftsmen. Case included, $75. 383-0025. (O-G-31)

PICTURE WINDOW, rectangular style, 9'x4', $100. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

LIKE NEW 2 year old living room set, 84" light beige velvet sofa, tufted back & arm covers, with matching 58" love seat. Originally $1650. asking $900. 837-3138. (O-G-24)

ADMIRAL FROST FREE 17.5 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker. Avocado, A1 condition. $175. 834-8347 after 4 p.m. (O-G-24)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gas hot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O-G-24)

G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1486 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1221. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining rm. table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used 1 winter. Paid $350, will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. & on weekends. (O-D-3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTER'S DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, exec. cond., $450. 834-4280. (O-E-15)

CONANT & BALL Solid Maple Dining Room Table, w/6 chairs, 2 leaves, dark finish. $400. Call 834-9444.

MOVING MUST SELL ladies golf cart, irons & putter $25; men's golf cart, irons, woods, putter $50; Columbia MOPED, less than 400 miles, $390, & moped car carrier, $10; 100 ft. hose with wind-up reel, $25; 1 100 ft. hose, good cond., $20; girls 3-speed bicycle, $20; Spitfire hard top, $200; Trunk $20; Xmas tree, $25. 834-7982 ask for Carol Johnson. (O-F-19)

VICTORIAN BUFFET & Server w/marble top, secretary, stall shower, never used and more. One offer takes all. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system, $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120; GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No.224 Airtight Stove, $250. 878-1917. (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition. $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

METAL PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". $65. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-31)

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

COPY MACHINE - SAVIN 200, excellent working order. $200 or B.O. 834-6821, 9 am to 1 pm. (O-G-3)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-State Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (O-F-26)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

2 G 78x14" TIRES, wheels, $15 each. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-G-26)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, exc. cond., rustproof case, $150. Call 837-6038 after 6 pm. (O-F-26)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1906, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 y.o., needs repairs, $100. 837-3483. (O-F-26)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electic, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/2-15" speakers. $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (O-C-27)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm, 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply. 13,000 miles. $175. 837-3128. (O-E-29)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

GOLF SET 3 wood, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150 firm. Call 834-7798. (O-E-22)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Chickering console piano No.244002, Walnut-traditional cabinet, $3000 value less than 1 y.o., w/10 yr. warranty, $2100. 837-6266. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Maohogany dining rm chairs, 5 straight 1 arm. $325 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 545-4198. (O-D-24)

FOR SALE: All-Nighter Stove. The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (O-A-24)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Stainless steel G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200 orig. $350; 30 gal. fish tank w/everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, gd. cond., $595 plus moving costs. Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 pm. (O-B-7)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

NEW SEARS 48 month battery top terminals. Used for 3 weeks. New $80. Asking $50. 834-9314. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314. (O-E-1)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano & Thomas organ, also misc., music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (O-B-28)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase, headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul No. 118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (O-B-21)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. **TOTE BOX** attaches to Sears tractor, $30. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-F-29)

FOR SALE: woodstove, Jotul No. 118, list $650, will sell for $400. Call after 6 pm, 837-3068. (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: Golf bags, one man's MacGregor Pro size, like new; one Ladies Royal multicolored very gd. cond. After 5, tel. 837-3960. (O-C-13)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 through 6/27. Call 203-445-4786, on weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (7/31)

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week, weekend. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 or 255-4304. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

WINTER RENTAL, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, no pets or utilities. Sept. 6 - June 27. $260. Rexhame, 834-8928. (O-G-31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, water view, Sept. to June. $325. Security Dep. & References. 834-4622. No Pets. (O-G-31)

MAYBE THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO LIVE

- Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apartments
- Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Playground
- Walk to Shopping
- Right on Boston Bus Line
- Senior Citizen Discount Available
- Rentals from $300

FOX RUN • Route 139 • Marshfield
Resident Manager 837-1103

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

RENTAL from Sept. 15 - June 1st., No. Marshfield, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, oil heat. $350 mo. without utilites. Call 837-5451. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

HOUSES FOR RENT: (Option to buy available) both available June 15, on yr.-round lease at $450 mo. gas heat & elec. paid by tenant. 4 bdrm house has limited seaview. 3 bdrm house has in-ground pool. 837-2197. (TFN)

CANOES
New local dealership for **Coleman Canoes & accessories.** *Sales and Rentals.*
Buy locally & save.
Call Rick
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL large deluxe, furnished 1 bedrm apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, sec. dep. No pts, no utilities. $275/mo. Sept 2 - June 27. Call 545-2160. (O-E-8)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: 115 sq. ft. in first class bldg. with all utilities. $95 mo. Available now. 837-2197. (O-E-1)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

MARSHFIELD: 5 professional single adults to share 12 room colonial. 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 fireplaces, many extras, just beautiful. Available mid-August year round. $295 per person per month, all utilities, including phone.
837-0365

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, nice home with kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. Working person. $30 per week. Call 834-7644. (O-G-24)

NICE STUDIO TO SUBLET. $260/mo. Call 837-2759 after 6 p.m. Keep trying. (O-G-24)

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF 3 bedroom house with screened porch. Fifth house from beach. $250/week. 327-0532. 744-6906. (O-G-24)

Guaranteed Results
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1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
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2

AUCTION
Benefit Old Oaken Bucket Fund
August 9th, 10 a.m. till all is sold
at ST. MARY'S FIELD
SCITUATE HARBOR
Rain or Shine
Antiques, furniture, glass, silver, quilts, etc.
AUCTIONEER — JANET SMITH
Food and drink available.
SCITUATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Wanted

Dunbeath Antiques
We buy & sell from single items to estates. antiques, oriental rugs paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc

House of Hummels
Buy & Sell Hummels
FRom Single items to Entire collections.
Appraisa's, brokers, dealers
Tues-Sat 10:30-4:30
and by appointment
Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A
Cohasset
837-0597 a.m.
383-0517 p.m.

MOTHER OF TWO CHILDREN will babysit in my home full or part time. Reasonable rates. 834-8314. (7/31, 8/7)

WANTED: Do you feel out o place? Strange, bizarre slightly weird or totally confused, and drive a van or panel truck? For info, cal True Truckers Van Club, Persian Pussy, 837-1819, Flash, 934-5834. (7/31, 8/7, 14)

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

WANTED TO RENT: working woman wants quiet 3-room apartment in a house. Call 837-2829 after 5. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (O-E-20)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

34-YEAR OLD engineerseeks mature, responsible person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Cohasset. Boston bus. $200 month plus utilities. Call 383-6236 or 837-2482. (O-F-19)

Help Wanted

DAY COOK WANTED, Mon.-Fri., breakfast and lunch. Apply in person, Harry Vee's Marshfield. (7/31 tfn)

CHIEF 15
PRESSPERSON
Experienced pressman needed for Speedy Print.
Rte. 139, Marshfield
837-2323

Cashier, Clerk
Are you dependable? Honest? Do you learn quickly? I need a bright, energetic person who likes working with the public. The hours are from 2-11, and weekends. For details call
826-9284

WANTED: Person with good typing skills, recent high school graduate preferred, to work in small publishing house. Will train interested person how to operate IBM Electronic Composer. Call 659-7722 for interview. (O-G-31)

LANDSCAPING HELP
from now until December. Must be able to drive. Full time employment only.
Call after 6 p.m.
545-4229

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

HELP WANTED for golf course maintenance and light mechanical work. Call 834-7303. (O-G-24)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

PART-TIME AIRPORT LIMO driver for Sunday, some weekdays. Must be over 25. 834-7615, bet. 6-9 pm. (O-G-3)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local references required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

RANDY'S 139 AUTO BODY, INC., Gen. off. exp. req'd. (helpful in automotive and insurance) Res. and ref. needed. Call 837-6323. (7/24, 31)

WANTED: Mature loving woman to care for 10 mo. old in our home Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Own transportation and references required. Call 659-4739. (O-G-24)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

WANTED: a retired person who enjoys doing nifty yard work for about two days a week. Call 837-3128. (O-G-24)

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Ed., Thurs., 11:30-3:30. Children age 2 - kinder. First Parish Church, Norwll Ctr. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (O-F-19)

PART TIME: Join the Air National Guard at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Learn a new skill or sharpen an old one. Excellent pay with education & retirement benefits. Enlistment required. Bill Hersey at 563-2150.

TOWN OF SCITUATE: Clerk II/Bookkeeper. The Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. will be accepting applications for the position of Clerk II/Bookkeeper through July 28, 1980. Requirements: bookkeeping experience, typing, filing and knowledge of office equipment and machines. Salary $8,901.00 - 35 hour week. (O-G-24)

Yard Sales, etc.

SEVEN NEIGHBORS YARD SALE, Short St. at the triangle in North Marshfield. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 2 & 3, 10-3. You name it, we've got it! (7/31)

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE: Aug. 2 & 3, 9 Surrey Rd. (off Moraine St.) Marshfield. Furniture, dishes, tools, dehumidifiers, toys, books, pictures, linens, 2 air conditioners, lawn mower. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (7/31)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, chairs, glass and collectables. 1122-1140 Main St., (3A) Marshfield. (7/31)

FLEA MARKET; Rt. 139, Marshfield, ¼ mile from X-way. Fri., Sat. & Sun. only, Aug. 1-3. Unbelievably low prices, clock radios, digital watches, AM-FM cassett in dash stero radios, Audiovox & Jensen speakers, AM-FM radios, thousands of new & used items. Case of coke $4.00 with any $20. purchase. Some cottage furnishings. (7/31)

YARD SALE: Numerous items, antiques, newspapers, postcards, lots more. 302 Grove St., Marshfield, Sat., Aug. 2, 9-5. (7/31)

YARD SALE: Aug. 2, 10-3, 106 Town Way off Winslow, Rexhame. Men's suits, girl's pre-teen junior corduroys, blouses, furniture, crafts, many misc. items. Come browse. (7/31)

SECRETARIES/ CLERK TYPISTS

Full time positions with young aggressive company, strong typing skills, minimum 60 w.p.m., varied office duties. Must be willing to work additional hours when needed. Excellent benefits. Wages negotiable.

- BC/BS/MM
- Life insurance
- Profit sharing
- 10 paid holidays
- Vacation benefits

Contact: Mary C. Curto
or Mr. Bartlett
Appointments:
Monday thru Saturday
Call
Plymouth: 746-4246 Boston: 742-6735

BARTLETT CONSOLIDATED INC.
10 ALDRIN RD. • PLYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK
(off Cherry St. Exit. - Rte. 3)
PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN — LPN

Full and part time positions available on both geriatric and pediatric units. Fully paid benefit package. Liberal vacation and sick leave. Contact Judy Lawlor at:

Mayflower House Nursing Home
123 South Street, Plymouth
746-4343, 746-5600

PART TIME

We think that we have the finest gift, card and specialty store on the South Shore. We are looking for an additional part-time employee starting right after Labor Day. Normal hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday (20 hours per week).

All our employees are no doubt underpaid and overworked, but they are so dedicated that business is growing at a fantastic pace.

If you would like to join this happy group, why not write to our Mrs. D at

Box N, Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

the Oyster CLASSIFIED

$5.00 for first 15 words & 20¢ a word after that.
(Ad runs until you get results!)
☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted
☐ Cars For Sale ☐ Other

Copy _____
_____
_____
Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance required.

DEADLINE:
Noon Monday

Regular Classified

$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.
☐ Lost & Found ☐ Personals ☐ Real Estate Sales ☐ Services
☐ Yard & Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Amount Enclosed ____

(ads run by week)

DEADLINE:
Noon Monday

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Classifieds

Pets

MALE DOBERMAN with papers, obedience and personal protection trained, $700 worth of training invested, selling for $350. 834-6642 or 837-6898. (O-G-31)

FREE KITTENS AND ONE PUPPY, three adorable kittens PLUS female puppy golden mix. Three months old. Loves children, house broken. Call 545-3178 or 837-2062. (O-G-3)

Lost & Found

LOST RING: Woman's gold nugget ring with multi-colored stones, on beach near Monitor Road. Sentimental value, reward. Call 925-5099. Lost 7/12. (7/31)

TENNIS RACKET lost on Forest St. in Marshfield, Thurs. 7/24. Please call 837-9203. (7/31, 8/7)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

Services

HOUSECLEANING, housesitting & pet-sitting. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Jennifer or Renee, 545-2696. (O-G-31)

HAULING & LANDSCAPING Complete hauling in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield. Landscaping service, mowing, mulching, pruning, planting. 383-9725, Stuart Tokmen. (7/31)

JOIN OUR VANPOOL and save dollars. Marshfield to Boston, 6:15 to 3:45. For information call 834-9390 after 6:00. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

RUBBERMAID HOME PARTIES also dating parties. For more information call Mrs. Murphy 837-5137. (7/10-31)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (7/10, 17,24,31, 8/1,8)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

HOMEOWNERS: Need help with home, yard, car maintenance? Get those jobs done NOW. Hourly & daily rates. Call Bill, 659-7371. (7/24, 31)

HEMS AND ALTERATIONS Reasonable fee. Call Annmarie, 834-6115. (7/17, 24, 31 8/7)

ODD JOBS, Teacher with 3/4 ton pick up truck will do odd jobs. Wants painting, lawn work, etc. 545-4761. (7/17, 24 31)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5-9/4)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furnitureThe Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

Boats

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed. 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, stand-up head. 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield. 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm. 659-7304. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Sunfish type, brand new wheels to walk it. $250. Call 545-5343 after 6:30 p.m. (O-G-10)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 1974-25'6" Silverton, Exc. Cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (O-E-8)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

BOAT: 16' wooden lapstreak boat, good sound cond. $300. 834-7567. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 25' cabin cruiser, 160 HP I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, exc. cond., many extras. $3500 firm. Call 834-8658. (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY, 20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm. 837-9393. (O-F-12)

Marine

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

FLATBED TRAILER, 26' long, registered. Used to carry 28' sailboat in cradle. Total load at least 8,000 lbs. Will handle up to a 30' boat for short hauls. Perfect for bringing boat to backyard for winter. Complete w/6"x8" lumber for attaching cradle and bracing up. See w/boat in place. $500. Call 545-9033. (O-E-22)

9½ H.P. JOHNSON, low hrs., ex. running cond. $375. 4½ H.P. Air Cooled, ex. running cond., $80. Call 837-0082. (O-G-17)

Cars For Sale

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., very good condition. Asking $3800. Phone 837-5427. (O-G-31)

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS Station Wagon, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded with extras. $5,300 or best offer. Call 834-8841. (O-G-31)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $500. Many new parts recently installed. One owner. Call 383-0094. (O-G-31)

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $800. 837-3151. (O-G-31)

1971 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK, economical, running condition, great on gas, $250. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, mint condition, low mileage. $4,000. 837-0642. (O-G-31)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON P/B, P/B, gd. cond., on road, small 8 cyl $795. (O-F-26)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs gd., many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (O-C-27)

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 350, 8 cyl. Electric bucket seats, power steering, brakes, automatic, sticker, asking $350. Call 659-7187. (O-G-10)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond. on road, small 8 cyl. $795. Call 545-5913. (O-G-10)

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, air-conditioned, standard shift, hatchback, 27 mpg, $1650. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

1974 MONTE CARLO auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (O-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20 mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (O-G-10)

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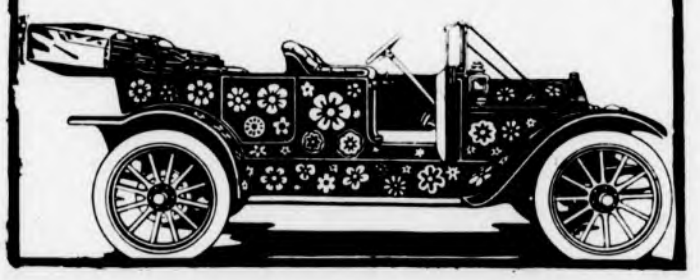

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1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-thelft switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

1976 MUSTANG COBRA II, blue/white, V-8, 302, auto. p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new brakes, $2800. 834-9462. (O-G-24)

ONE OWNER CAR, 1974 AMC Sport-about Station Wagon. 6 cyl., power steering, radio, 67,000 miles. In very good condition. Call 837-6785. (O-G-10)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

1976 ELITE, dark brown w/ vinyl roof, $2195 or best offer. 837-6295 after 6:30. (O-G-3)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto P/S, sticker some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (O-D-17)

1973 VALIANT 4 dr. automatic slant-6, high mi., runs well. Spring sticker $950. Call 837-0954. (O-E)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 dr. 4 wheel quadra track drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (O-F-5)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200 Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S, P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, exc. cond., orig. owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (O-F-5)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed. $5800. 383-0426. (O-F-19)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

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1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door. Nearly mint cond. inside & out. Like a new car. New wide white walls. 41,000 orig. mi. Will only increase in value. $3750. Call 837-2367. (O-F-19)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway mi., sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all works records are available. Exc. Cond. Asking $2395. 834-7847 eves. & wknds, or 731-5560 days. (O-F-5)

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 spd., P/S, AM radio, rust proofing, radials, 20,000 mi., gd. mpg., like new, $4200 or B.O. Call 878-0847 or 834-4397. (O-C-13)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (O-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S, P/W P/B, cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (O-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE 2 dr. P/S P/B A/C exc. running cond. $1800. 834-6493. (O-C-20)

1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O-E-15)

1971 CHEVY IMPALA, auto sticker, runs good exhaust needs work. $195 or make offer. 659-7607 before 8 pm. (O-F-12)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (O-F-12)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto. P/S P/B deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi. Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto, P/S P/B P/W A/C AM/FM stereo, radials, 1 fender needs work, sticker $1150. 834-8494. (O-E-15)

1978 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $3200. 659-7343. (O-F-12)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (O-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, rood rack, gd. cond. $1500. Call 837-5635. (O-E-22)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

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1979 CADILLAC, exc. condition, 17,000 miles, a/c, leather seats, wire sheel covers, AM/FM stereo tape deck plus. $8,900. 837-9039. (O-G-17)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

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Engagements

Taylor - Adams

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mello of Cohasset are pleased to announce the engagement of Mrs. Mello's daughter, Elizabeth Dianne Taylor, of Boston, to Richard F. Adams, son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. Francis C. Adams, of Burlington.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Burdett School and is currently employed by Argent Capital Corporation of Boston.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of Burlington High School and Wentworth Institute of Technology and is currently employed by Executone of Boston.

An October wedding is planned.

Walsh - Dillon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Walsh of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Teresa, to Peter Mark Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dillon. The couple and their parents are Cohasset residents. An August 30th wedding is planned.

These 12-year old Cohasset All-Stars beat the Plymouth All-Stars by 11-1 two weeks ago in the first round of the All-Star League playoffs. Unfortunately, they didn't stick around long enough for us to get their names. [Derr photo]

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Planning Board endorses 19-lot subdivision

Forest Ave. subdivision wins initial approval

By Karin Bartow

The planning board approved, subject to one final detail and conditions agreed to by its members Monday night, to endorse a 19-lot subdivision off Forest Avenue by Robert Hawker and the HMS Development Corporation.

The proposed development, located on Heather Drive adjacent to Cedar Acres Lane, also received approval from water commissioners the same evening. Two hydrants and an 8-inch pipe were requested by the commissioners.

Concern over future development of Forest Avenue and accompanying drainage problems in the area has been expressed at past meetings by both boards. Revised plans submitted by Hawker and his engineer, Neal Murphy, have satisfied the planning board now that conditions have been attached.

A cross-section of the entire length of the swale (a drainage ditch dug on the back lots by HMS to straighten out the flow of existing drainage), showing the slope of the ditch will be required before final endorsement by the board.

The conditions include: any culvert constructed in the development must have a 12 cfs (cubic feet/second) capacity; the developer must come back to the planning board with calculations for approval of any pipe, other than a culvert, that is to be installed in the existing swale in lots #9, 10 and 11; the drainage pipe must be extended 12' southerly from lot #12 with 18'' reinforced concrete pipe; and realignment of the last length of existing concrete pipe at Cedar Acres Lane, provision of a headwall at inlet of existing 24'' CMP, and re-grading of a ditch in this area to meet pipe inlet.

At the last meeting, planning board engineer John Modzelewski, requested a legal ruling by town counsel on putting an easement over the drainage ditch on two of the lots at the end of the cul-de-sac. He feels an easement would provide for future access to the abutting back land by allowing a place for drainage to enter and exit.

Town counsel Blake Thaxter was not present at the meeting, but Planning Board Chairman Pat Facey and Hawker's attorney, Ted Welburn, conveyed his opinion from conversations they both had had with attorney Richard Henderson of Thaxter's office.

In Henderson's opinion, the planning board has control over future development of the area and legally, there is no basis for requiring an easement of HMS.

A motion was still made to require a drainage easement across lots #9, 10 and 11, but it failed to carry by a vote of 2-2.

Questions pertaining to drainage and development in the area dealt as much with HMS's land on Heather Drive as with the adjacent back 30 acres, which Hawker has an option to buy. He said the option was not indefinite.

Cedar Acres Lane residents at the meeting expressed their concerns about drainage and the safety of the ditch. Planning board members told them that both engineers have done drainage calculations that show Cedar Acres Lane can deal with the flow capacity. Drainage from Heather Drive would flow through the Cedar Acres Lane system.

However, indications are that if the area is fully developed without enough retention area to keep the flow at 12 cfs, residents might expect the need to change pipes on Cedar Acres Lane.

Hawker stated that he has been granted an easement from Joseph Kealey (initial developer of Cedar Acres Lane) on a 20' section of pipe on Cedar Acres Lane and to expand or modify drainage for the whole street, if need be.

The safety of the existing drainage ditch will be ensured by the sloping and grading requested in conditions by the board. Facey was satisfied that there will be safe access to Heather Drive and sight distances at Forest Avenue are adequate.

The board granted waivers to HMS on sidewalks for one side (rather than two) and for granite on the radius of the cul-de-sac (but not on two filler curves out front) on Heather Drive.

The planning board will meet, as regularly scheduled, on Wednesday, August 6 at 8 p.m. to reconsider the Humphreys Atlantic Avenue property and review proposed new Board of Health rules and regulations for stabling horses.

HEAT BEATER — Thirteen year-old Joey Douglas escapes the heat with a trip down the rapids of the Mill River. Looks cool, eh wot! (Photo by Greg Derr)

inside

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Computer game survey - p. 4

Increased Logan traffic irks Cohasset

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) monitored the noise levels of jets passing over South Shore skies in Hull in October 1979 and February 1980. However, as of May this year Massport began flying 60 per cent of its 300 incoming and 600 departing flights over South Shore towns.

In addition, there's been a 30 per cent increase in air traffic over South Shore towns from 10 years ago, according to one FAA official.

Residents of Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Hingham, South Boston and Squantum met with FAA and Massport officials last Wednesday at the Cohasset Town Hall to discuss their mutual noise grievances in a public meeting called by State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) - Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

All indications for the increase in noise levels in additional flights passing over this area are that it's political. Or at least that's what Rep. Murray was told. This immediate area has, the FAA computer says, the least number of people bothered by air traffic.

If the number of complaints Massport and the FAA have been receiving over a three-month period are a true indication of irate people — than Cohasset and Scituate residents, at least, are taking increased air traffic pretty calmly.

In that period of time 27 Cohasset residents and 62 Scituate residents have complained...along with Johnny Mathis who was performing at the South Shore Music Circus.

In Hull, 519 residents complained of planes swooping down over the beaches and the homes — so closely residents could see the windows on the planes.

A member of the Scituate Steering Committee commented that FAA and Massport noise impact studies "don't address the issue. The impact study said there would be little or no impact on the area."

The FAA said there will be a July and August follow-up noise study, taken by people stationed in area towns. Massport officials said there are plans to do continuous noise monitoring in Hull and Squantum, with mikes.

Delta Airlines Pilot Bill Becker, from Cohasset, said all airlines are experiencing greater costs by flying noise abatement routes, which add 20 minutes to all flights and chalk up untold millions of dollars in additional fuel. He confirmed that all planes are monitored and tracked almost continuously, rebutting statements from residents that planes weren't staying on course.

Environmental conditions also affect a pilot's course, Becker said. "It might be unsafe to make a turn more quickly, the wind has an effect. We do things now, with noise abatement, that if it were my choice, I wouldn't do; i.e. we land down-wind, take long routes, cause delays. The only time I deviate from a course is in the interest of safety. We can violate all kinds of rules, if in our judgment, it's not safe."

FAA officials admitted that every airplane can't follow a narrow tract. The best we can do is take

(turn to page 2)

Increased traffic

(continued from page 1)

them roughly north and they hit within that as much as possible."

Selectman Claudette Fitzsimmons of Hull, said: "Ultimately, gentlemen, your ultimate route stinks."

Scituate Selectman Jerry Dwight said he didn't feel Logan Airport could effectively handle its traffic. "Maybe the problem is in the number of aircraft allowed to take-off and land at Logan."

Massport officials said: "Noise is very subjective."

Pam Wolfe of State Senator Allan McKinnon's office said she felt the problem would ultimately have to be fought legislatively. Ms. Wolfe suggested that residents keep logs of times air traffic has been a nuisance, call FAA Controller Gary Tucker at 567-6622 to register complaints, call your local board of selectmen, or the Massport at 567-3333.

George Richardson to paint in Cohasset

George Richardson, a prominent New England artist who is best know in this area for his "American Landmark Collection" is now continuing his work in Cohasset.

Although a great deal of time is required for the research and drawing of each new landmark, Richardson likes to allot much of his energy to marine paintings. "I like working in Cohasset" he says, "and I plan to start here painting interesting people, rugged boats and the beautiful scenery that make up today's life along the New England coastlilne."

One of his favorite landmarks "Minot Light" which he has depicted at daybreak, has recently been completed in oil and is being shown at the David Sharpe Gallery in Cohasset.

His "American Landmark Collection" continues to grow and is being used for study by many New England schools. It is also in use as far away as Athens, Greece where the collection is available to children of American military personnel stationed in Europe. The school series has a written text in which Richardson evaluates each landmark.

Feola testimonial

STEPPING DOWN — On his last day at the helm, Police Chief Randolph Feola (R) shares a joke with Chief Ray Campbell of Hingham.

A testimonial dinner will be held for retired police chief Randolph A. Feola, Sr., Friday, Sept. 19 — cocktails from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. sharp — at Hugos.

Gerard Keating is roastmaster. Tickets are available. Persons wishing to reserve seats for the roast should call 383-6700 or 383-9115.

David Sweeney, Clark Chatterton, and Doris Golden will also be selling tickets. More on the same next week.

Orthodox Parish holds fundraiser

The Golden Rooster Restaurant in North Scituate was again the host for another fundraiser for the purchase of the Pope Memorial Church by the Greek Orthodox Parish.

Head table guests included the Honorable Consul of Greece at Boston, Mr. Michael Coubatis and Mrs. Coubatis, the Director of the Maliotis Cultural Center, Rev. Nicholas M. Marinos, Peter Agris, publisher of the Hellenic Chronicle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zervas, owners of the Golden Rooster Restaurant, Mrs. Eugenia Syrmopoulos, one of the founders of the Association, and Ernest Sofis, Toastmaster.

With the theme "It is in your hands" now, Rev. Marinos, in a brief talk, said that the establishment of a Greek Orthodox Parish in Cohasset will become a reality through the hard work, patience, and enthusiasm of all the many people that accept the challenge.

George and Faye Papadopoulos were the Co-chairpersons for this dinner and should be congratulated for the fine job they did.

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Cohasset officialdom in softball showdown

Sunday, August 10, the town officials of Scituate will play the Cohasset Town Officials in a softball game designed to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

Local merchants of Cohasset and Scituate will be sponsoring players. The $25 fee entitles the business to a team T-shirt with the business name on the back, and a donation to the Jimmy Fund.

Ron Goodwin of Fat City has offered to donate the shirts for the Cohasset team.

Any business, or individual for that matter, wishing to sponsor a player, (i.e. Contribute to the Jimmy Fund), may call Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation Department, 383-6791, for further details. This should be done immediately.

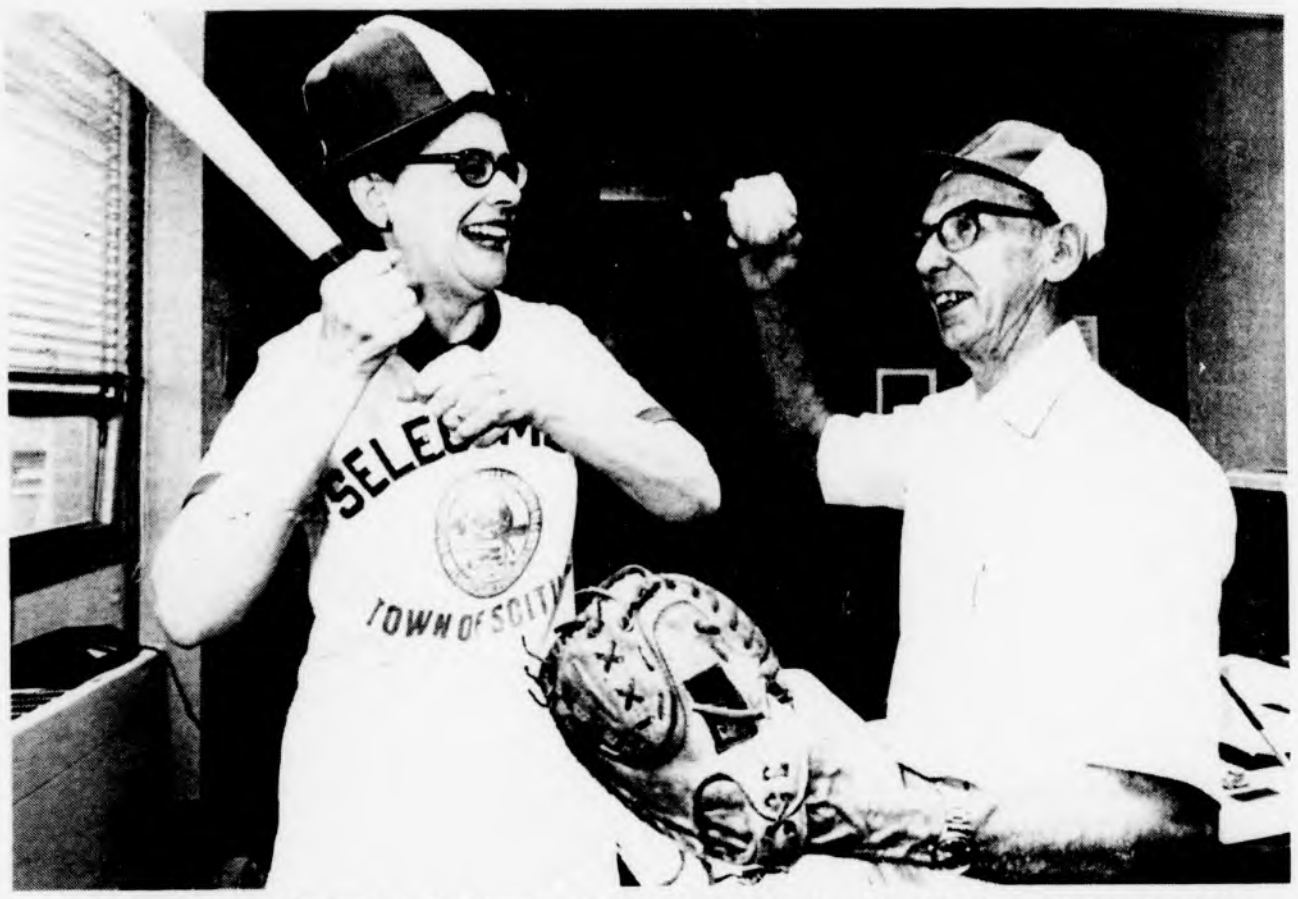
While sponsorship provides some capital for the Jimmy Fund, it is the attendance at the game that will provide the main source of revenue. The admission is free, however, a 'hat' will be passed for donations of any amounts.

Cohasset management is still scouting for the Jim Lonborg "equalizer." Jim will be playing for the Scituate team and while there is no confirmation of the fact, it is suspected he will be pitching.

Rules for the ball game are specific and include such items as:

1. Players must be either elected or appointed Town Officials, Department heads, or supervisors.
2. Ten players will be on the field at all times, with the cumulative age of 400 years or more.
3. Free substitution will be allowed.
4. Professional and ex-professional athletes may be considered 'honorary' Town Officials for that day.

The Jimmy Fund and both Teams need your support — so keep Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10 open, and come over to the Central School Field in Scituate, at 1 p.m. to help out the Jimmy Fund and some overly optimistic middle aged men.



Scituate Selectman Evelyn Ferreira issues a challenge to Cohasset's Arthur Clark in anticipation of their upcoming softball contest. Clark, an old pitcher, is said to be sneaky fast. (Greg Derr photo)

Rock scene returns to Winter Gardens

Cohasset Winter Gardens, which introduced disco ice skating to New England last August, celebrates the first anniversary of the event with a spectacular Super Hits of the Seventies Night, spotlighting the top Rock 'n Roll hits of the decade.

Scheduled for Friday, August 8, Super Hits night will feature all the top records from 1970 to 1980. Spinning the records at the Route 3A, Cohasset, ice skating rink will be WVBF-105 disc jockey Pete Falcone. He'll also be giving away free record albums, compliments of the radio station.

Admission for the two-and-a-half-hour session is $3. All age groups are welcome and rental skates are available. Non-skaters will be able to dance and enjoy the festivities on a special non-slip surface which will be installed at center ice.

The now traditional "disco" lights will add to the special effect for the night.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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(USPS 455-390)

Letters

Meeting clarifies game room proposal

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, July 31, I (Nancy O'Toole) met with the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association at the Red Lion Inn. The purpose of the meeting was to clarify any misconceptions in its minds of a proposal for a computer game room. One of the most important explanations is that in no way was it to be an arcade-type game room. And in no way would rowdiness be allowed.

The game room would have a responsible individual present at all times and have strict rules and regulations.

The intent is to give the kids of Cohasset a place to go and be welcome to have a coke, play a mind-challenging game and perhaps have a "rave" with their peers.

Cohasset, as a town, does not welcome over 50 per cent of the town's population — kids (statistically, more than 4,000).

We as adults should set examples, but more than that, we should stop treating Cohasset Youth as second class citizens in their own home town. Grown-ups can have lounges, of which there are many of in town, and thank the Lord now the youth have at least a place to have an ice cream cone at the Strawberry Parfait.

Larry Fone of Cookworks is of the opinion, as the other merchants, that the old newspaper store is not the right location. Merchants from the village are looking for businesses that will draw more adult customers to the center of town.

Bobbie Cox, owner of Wee Spinnaker, feels a place such as a game room for kids is desperately needed and feels there is a tremendous void in Cohasset of such places. She suggested locations such as Cushing Plaza or Jonathan Livingston Square.

Erwin Cone of the Red Lion Inn thought, as did other merchants, that hours for adults and senior citizens should be scheduled at the game room. Mr. Price stated that an enterprise like a game room is quite expensive and wondered why I was taking the big risk. The risks of course are leasing games, renting a place, paying heat, electricity and personnel.

Connie Parker, secretary of the merchants' association, believes that adults would also enjoy themselves at such a game room.

Suggestions and ideas will be gratefully accepted. Let's us, as adults, make the youth of Cohasset feel welcome. Give them a chance and the challenge to prove they can handle themselves respectfully when they are not discriminated against.

Thanks to the merchants' association for the opportunity to amplify what this is all about.

Nancy O'Toole
Haystack Lane

[Editor's Note: A copy of this letter was sent to the Village and Harbor Association.]

Editorial

Notes & Comments

. . .Remark overheard in front of Curtis Compact: "School starts when Dennis Jones gets back from Cape Cod."

So that's how it's decided! (Only 26 more days until school starts, mothers.)

. . .Yes, Frank England . . . under the open meeting law the school committee must provide space for the press at its upcoming dinner meetings with the school superintendent finalists . . . and not at a table across the dining hall! Please post your dinner menus at the Town Hall by Friday, this week. I'm not sure what rights the public has in this regard — probably the same rights as the press.

. . .Cruel blow to frazzled mothers and kids — playground ends August 15 at 3 p.m. To Jack Whorley and all recreational workers: your program was fantastic again this year and you really don't go unappreciated.

. . .Contrary to popular belief, the **Mariner** is not against Little League. And we hope Little League is not against the **Mariner.** We sometimes, all of us, tend to view every problem as a nail . . . and we strike with sledgehammers. But even that's better than scurrying around town with internal wounds and ventilating in private.

. . .Now retired (that sounds so strange) Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr. is missed at the station (and around town). A testimonial is being planned for Chief Feola at Hugo's on Friday, September 19 from 6:30 'til everybody's kicked out. Ticket sellers will be announced in next week's edition of the **Mariner.**

. . .It's hot. People everywhere are uptight about a lot of things. We're conflicting on the roadways of Cohasset, on the tennis courts, in the parking lots. At least in the summer months, we're living too closely together.

Computer Hall

As of Monday, 95 Cohasset residents had answered the above question, the results being that 69 out of 95 respondents were **in favor** of a computer game hall being located somewhere within the town limits.

Youngsters in the 7-14 age group specified that the computer hall be located within the village area — probably for accessability.

A majority of 66 individuals felt a kids' center was needed. While another 21 residents felt a kids' center is not needed.

On the **Mariner** chart it looks like a battle between residents aged 36 to 65 and their offspring, ages 7-21. The younger age group wants a computer game room with one exception. While out of 46 residents ages 36-65, 20 persons are against a computer game hall.

Citizen ordinaire favors game room

To the Editor:

Cohasset Selectmen have asked for local merchants' reactions to Nancy O'Toole's idea of a video game room for teenagers in Cohasset Village, in the former, now empty, News Company store. I am citizen-ordinaire, and solicited or not, here's my opinion.

I think selectmen and merchants, kids and grown-ups, should shake Nancy's hand and give her all the assistance they can to see that her proposed lounge-drop-in center for young people gets launched!

Her idea of giving teenagers a reason to stay in Cohasset, as well as diverting some, perhaps, from cruising and drinking, deserves applause.

No matter what a town offers teenagers, they will still find time and a place to have their beers. So be it. To refrain from trying something new to entertain the teenage segment, who obviously do not have enough to occupy them in the evenings, because it may not sound plausible, is inexcusable.

To suggest, as Chairman of Selectmen, Arthur Clark did, that O'Toole's proposed game center will provide a place for teenage drinking, is silly. A strictly supervised, interesting drop-in center, providing food and soft drink vending machines, video games (and perhaps even backgammon boards, etc.) is a sound idea worth trying.

The old Cohasset News Company store has been empty for almost one year. It is ugly and invites vandalism. Merchants and selectmen should favor giving this a shot. (After all, O'Toole has said she would give it up if it doesn't work.) There's nothing to lose, except a Village eyesore, and everything to gain.

(name withheld by request)

Migratory birds depend on Little Harbor

To the Editor:

Many of us living around Little Harbor are unaware of the importance of this estuary to migratory birds during the Summer months.

Many different species of shore birds which include sandpipers and some of the larger wading birds, terns and egrets, depend on the flats that are uncovered at low tide as an important source of food and a place to rest during their long migration from Northern Canada to as far south as Argentina.

For many birds, the migration starts in late July. Most visit us in August and September.

Scientists who study these birds are becoming alarmed because there seem to be fewer and fewer feeding and resting areas remaining due to the increase in human population of the coastal regions of the country.

Plymouth Beach, and many of the beach and marsh areas in Scituate and Marshfield, fall into this category.

The purpose of this letter is to inform those of you who were not aware of the importance of our beautiful harbor to these birds who depend on finding food and rest here.

Something we can all do is to talk with our children about it and make sure we restrain any dog, particularly young exuberant ones, from chasing the birds on the flats.

This will allow all of us to enjoy the presence of these charming visitors for many years to come.

If you have any questions or comments on this subject, please feel free to call .

Jack Hubbard
Beach Street

[Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to Little Harbor Abutters.]

A moving tribute to a good friend

To the Editor:

Thank you for a moving tribute to a good friend.

For the past year, I have enjoyed reading the **Mariner** each week to follow the doings of my friends and family, and I have frequently almost written to commend you for publishing such a fine paper.

Sadly, it was your stirring tribute to one of those friends, Ed Young, which finally motivated me to pick up the pen.

His humor, warmth, and overriding good sense made Ed one of the people we looked forward to seeing during our annual pilgrimages to Cohasset.

Ed always seemed to have a word of encouragement, a helping hand, or even just a sympathetic ear for anyone who came his way.

With his transit, blue prints, and rhetorical skills he certainly helped shape the place we call Cohasset, and with an equally steady hand, clear eye, and strong voice, he touched and shaped the lives of those of us who were fortunate enough to have known him.

Thank you again for such a fond farewell.

Jerry Stanton, Jr.
Des Moines, Iowa

The cover-ups: which is worse?

Commentary

By Eric Pearson [C] 1980

Let me ask you.

Which is worse? — a president who lied about when he knew of a political campaign break-in (Watergate) or a president who lies about when he knew his brother was an agent of a foreign government that has been historically hostile to the United States?

Carter not only knew that his brother was acting as an agent, but had discussed it with the Attorney General early in June. Some Attorney General Civiletti is. He admitted he knew of a violation of federal law and did nothing about it. (Jimmy appointed him, afterall).

Carter made a reference to Watergate when he was campaigning for president. He said: "If I ever tell a lie as president I expect to be removed from office."

And so, Congress, what are you going to do? You played political football with Nixon's screw-ups for almost a year, and spent millions of dollars of our tax money in the process. Are you going to play "cover-up" until November 4? You'd better not.

We've already made it clear that we won't tolerate any more lying. And don't waste any more of our tax money in the process. We're tired of political football.

I thought the "Bay of Pigs" cover-up was bad enough, then I was faced with the Chappaquidic cover-up, followed by the Nixon cover-up. This cover-up already has a name: Billygate.

Dwight Eisenhower didn't cover-up the Gary Powers incident. He went on radio and television and immediately told us the U-2 story was true and explained it fully and completely. That's the courage of a real American.

Eisenhower gave no excuses that it was a necessary action, didn't blame someone else; although he could have easily passed the buck as Commander-in-Chief. But he didn't.

I remember another president like that. His name was Harry Truman. The big "Pols" didn't run him, either.

Letters

Recreation Dept recognizes need for year-round facility

To the Editor:

During the past couple of years the Cohasset Recreation Department has recognized the need for a passive recreation facility, preferably a year round, indoor facility geared for use to the 14-18 year old age group. Various possibilities were investigated and discussed by the Recreation Commission.

The essential problems involved in finding such a facility were multifold, not the least of which being no available funds to rent or purchase a facility. All existing public facilities that were considered offered enough drawbacks that feasibility of use became marginal if not impossible. Hence, the obvious financial and logistical difficulties overcame the realities of such a facility.

A compromise was to place Recreation Department pool and ping-pong tables in the basement of the Swim Center so that seasonal use could at least be gained from the equipment. To date the equipment is still being used on a seasonal basis.

However, the apparent need for a games room or computer Hall, generally referred to as a 'passive recreation facility,' is evident, perhaps, mainly for youth, but not unlikely, for all aged residents to utilize. There are many individuals who shy away from structured, organized recreation programs and activities. These individuals represent more of a personality type than age group, however, it is generally associated with youth, who would rather have the freedom to partake in activities on their own, at their own pace. Often it is only an illusion of freedom as supervision is evident, and only instruction and or organization missing. For many, a facility of this nature is a place to go and talk, relax, or play table games.

Also, there are a large number of individuals who enjoy both active and passive, structured and non-structured recreation. A games room offers an entirely new dimension to the leisure time possibilities for all aged residents of Cohasset.

As with most projects, there are certain problems that must be isolated and solved. Specific guidelines must be established and followed, and continual evaluation as to the need and effectiveness of the project vs.the problems must be present. There is no satisfactory method to determine ultimate success or failure, need or lack of need, without trying it. When basic needs can be isolated and identified, attempts to meet those needs must be made or we are truly negligent in our actions.

John M. Worley, Director
Cohasset Recreation Department

'I am your child...I have all I want'

To the Editor:

I am a child of Cohasset.

I love my beautiful town and all the nice people I know here. As long as I live I will be grateful for all the opportunities I got here — good schools, nice housing, sandy beach, sailing, and all the other things that all of you know so well.

I am a drug addict. I started smoking cigarettes in junior high school — it was the neat thing to do. All my friends did it.

I first smoked pot in ninth grade. I guess sixth grade is where it starts now.

Lunch period on the back hill was a great place to get high. I helped the afternoon classes go better. I learned about cocaine, heroin, and speed on the back hill also.

What's that? Not in Cohasset, you say? Expensive drugs, children with expensive amounts of money. Money will buy anything — almost.

Sandy beach is a great place to party. Any weekend night I can have 400 friends. It's as easy as getting a six pack and going to the beach. People come from towns all around. They know where the action is at.

After school I go down town to hang out. So what if I have no money to spend. Someone will smoke a joint with me and then we can walk down to Curtis and swipe some munchie food. Everything tastes better when I'm stoned. That makes it worth the risk of getting caught.

Well, let's go back and hang out on the common. There's no place else to go. Besides, someone might have another joint. Then we could climb the hill to St. Stephens and get stoned again. What a nice way to spend the day.

Sometimes I think "maybe there's more to life?" What could be done around here to change this?

Don't chase me off the back hill at the high school — I'll just find someplace else to hide. Don't close the beach, the Common, or the bus box, I can go many other places to get stoned. There are few enough good places to go around here.

Remember, I am your child. I have all the affluence, class, and lifestyle I want. It is my birthright as a Child of Cohasset. All else I want is love. Beers and joints are a poor substitute.

I love you Mom and Dad.

Name withheld by request

First services celebrated at Orthodox Church

To the Editor:

The newest Orthodox Church community of the greater Boston area, the South Shore Hellenic Church and Cultural Association, is happy and proud to announce the celebration of the first services in its new home.

Vespers in honor of the Kimisis of the Panaghia will be held at 7 p.m. the evening of August 14.

The location will be the historic Pope Memorial Chapel on Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, of which the group is currently negotiating the purchase.

Officiating will be the Rev. Nicholas Marinos of the Maliyotis Cultural Center. All the faithful are called to worship with us on this momentus occasion.

Eugenia Syrmopoulos

Horses without rights

To the Editor:

In response to Diane Sullivan's letter to the editor of July 24, "horses' rights take precedence over human rights" sounds like a serious matter until you realize there is no such thing.

Horses don't have any rights. (Any horse owner can tell you that.) All they enjoy is a little protection from the M.S.P.C.A.

Humans have rights, though, and that is what the issue is; the rights of people to pursue different types of "backyard" recreation.

The keeping of a backyard horse is not altogether different from the keeping of a backyard pool, tennis court, motorcycle, or barbecue pit. All are potential nuisances to their neighbors and this is why the Cohasset Riding Club (4-H) has stressed and taught good stable management, over and over again.

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane

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around town

Telling this story is a mean thing to do. You are about to meet two ambitious, enterprising young girls who are talented chefs. Every summer for five years, they have baked and brewed up a storm of good cuisine and invited friends and neighbors in for a gourmet lunch. They serve it in the "Tree Top Restaurant" and unfortunately, you've missed it!

Laurie Steele and Vicky Keane, both age 15 and friends they say, from birth, always liked playing restaurant. Five years ago, Marilyn Keane suggested that they cook for their friends, and a tradition was launched that has grown and matured, as the girls have.

The first year they played real restaurant, the menu consisted of spinach salad, peanut butter sandwiches, blueberry squares, hermits, peanut butter cookies, homemade ice cream, iced tea, lemonade and watermelon juice.

This year, over a period of two days, the girls served 73 people a French menu including spinach salad, "pasta sensation," Quiche Lorraine, vichyssoise and gazpacho, lemonade and iced tea, homemade chocolate chip ice cream and selected pastries — New York cheese cake, peach tart, Viennese tart, keylime pie and blueberry supreme!

The dishwasher broke and one batch of vichyssoise went all over the kitchen, but other than that, things ran smoothly both days.

The girls prepared most of the food (Moms, Marilyn and Jeff helped with some of the cooking), planned and organized the menu, shopping, seating, and served and cleaned up too!

They have kept careful records of menus, who they've served and no doubt many tidbits, like the first year peach fiasco (they offered Mrs. Keane's $.25 peaches for sale at $.05, but luckily no one bought any!)

Both cooks are committed to the annual luncheon, but Laurie confesses that a real career in the business is not for her. "It's too hectic!"

In addition to cooking, Laurie likes to ski, plays the piano and is a photographer.

Laurie Steele

Vicky Keane

Vicky enjoys sailing and her volunteer work one day a week at the Deaconess Hospital; she also plays soccer and is taking a summer writing course at the high school with Mr. Kite.

Sorry to be so mean, but we didn't hear about this until after the dishes were washed!

When Pat and Peter O'Connor and their five children moved from 404 South Main St. to Woodland Drive last week, nobody from the Welcome Wagon brought them a basket of goodies. The rules say the Welcome Wagon Lady can't call on herself, and Pat plays by the rules!

The O'Connor's moved to Cohasset two years ago after Peter's retirement from the Navy as Lt. Commander. His career in the Civil Engineering Corps took them to many different states and overseas.

Pat, who became Cohasset's Welcome Wagon Lady in February, truely understands the needs of the newcomer.

Their children's birthplaces reflect the nomadic life they've led. Sean, 14, and Timothy, 13, were born in New London, Connecticut. Maggie, 11, and Patrick 10, were born in Bethesda, Maryland and Eileen, 8, was born in Okinawa, Japan. Commodore, the family dog, claims local birthright!

The family has also lived in Rhode Island, Philadelphia and Seattle, Washington, their last and favorite post.

A pro at moving, Pat observes that "people are the same everywhere. Everybody comes from someplace else!" The locations are what alter living, as in Seattle where there are only two seasons, and folks do a lot of skiing and snow shoeing and travel to Canada frequently.

Cohasset suits the O'Connor's fine. After living in all those communities, Pat feels the schools here are great. She shares her enthusiasm with other Cohasset newcomers anywhere from six to ten hours a week. She delivers gifts and coupons from local merchants who belong to Welcome Wagon and a civic pack, which includes important information on town services and facilities.

"It should only take a half hour to call on someone," but, Pat admits, "I always stay longer."

Encouraged by Jim Hoy's public announcement of August 4 as his "Quit Smoking Day," State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has put it on the line for butts too. She quits on November 3rd, the day after her re-election!

Marycarol McNeill, daughter of Kay and Jim McNeill of Fairoaks Lane, was named captain of the 1981 Bates College varsity women's lacrosse team, after a well played season as goaltender.

She was the top Bobcat goalie in 1980 with a 63% save average in nine games and was also voted the team's Alumnae Award as the best defensive player.

A sociology and psychology major, Marycarol has been an honors student at Bates for three years. She was chosen to participate this summer in the "International Encounter Island" study program at Trinity College, Ireland. After completing the program covering Irish history and culture, Marycarol plans to tour the country.

The McNeill's family also includes Christine, who will be a junior next fall at Boston College in the nursing program and Jay, who will enter Villanova's school of engineering as a freshman in September.

Here is an Independence Day baby we missed . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Gaudreault, Jr. of 274a Beechwood St., became the parents of a daughter, Denise, on July 4th. Denise joins Paul J., "P.J.", age two at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Roland J. Gaudreault, Sr. of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bew, Braintree.

Hopefully, Gary and Monica Lee of San Francisco have lots of room in their home. On July 16 their son and first child, Gary Paul Lee (7 lbs, 3 ozs.), was born and he has **ten** grand, great grand and great, great grandparents in the East who are anxious to meet him!

They are: grandparents Andy and Lenny Davis of Cohasset (Lenny is a Cohasset firefighter) and Robert and Lorraine Lee of Quincy; great grandparents Arnold and Helen Brandt of Cohasset, Parker Davis of Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Quincy and Mrs. Gladys Lee of Merit Island, Florida; and great great grandmother, Mrs. John Brandt of Brighton!

The new father is an MP in the U.S. Army. Don't spoil that little fella now. . . .

Two weeks ago, Kay England and Connie Parker lugged their card tables and chairs, quilt and papers, into the Hanover Mall for the day. They weren't just trying to stay cool, they were getting started on raffle sales for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Club members of the Boutique Committee, made a hand-appliqued flower garden quilt which will be auctioned off on October 21 with proceeds to go to the Club. Chances are three for $1.00 or $.50 each. The quilt will be on display at In-Stitches.

David Sharpe Gallery

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Dental Dialogue

SUGAR AND PLAQUE STRIKE BACK

Q. Can some types of food cause decay?

A. Sugar contained in some foods is a primary cause of tooth decay, but the combination of sugar and plaque is deadly. Plaque plus sugar equals acid which eats away at tooth enamel. The first 20 minutes after eating sugary food is when the greatest damage occurs, and the longer the sugar remains in the mouth the more likely decay. Some of the worst offenders are candy, cookies, ice cream, jams, and soft drinks. Good substitutes are cheese, nuts, sunflower seeds and fruit juices.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

John M. Burns, D.D.S.
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Hingham/North Cohasset
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Get your blood pressure taken. Don't take the chance. You have to know hundreds of numbers to live. But if you don't know your blood pressure and know what it means, your life could be in danger.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescription. May we compound yours?

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Lucy Locke Realtor

The Gallery

Scituate Harbor • 545-4900

Enviable summer jobs at Music Circus

The most enviable summer jobs in Cohasset are at the South Shore Music Circus. Who wouldn't want to trade places with an usher or usherette for an evening's performance by a favorite star?

Who wouldn't be tempted to give away a Sandy Beach sticker for four ShaNaNa shows? Or a month's worth of babysitting for a backrow perch during Johnny Mathis', or Mitzi Gaynor's, or the "Ain't Misbehavin' " shows? A mooring in Cohasset harbor for a season of entertainment?!

The parking lot attendants and concession stand workers, as well, are more or less "back stage" for a glimpse of all that's new, popular and enduring in talent from Broadway and concert to movies and T.V.

The staff of 50 young men and women from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Marshfield, get more than a peek at stardom. "It's a great job for the kids," says Clark Chatterton. "They really learn a lot about dealing with people." Chatterton knows. He's been at the Circus for 23 years and has managed the concession stand since 1964. He's proud of **all** of these kids — they're reliable, courteous and hard-working.

After one summer of serving hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks; of showing people to their seats; escorting stars; herding cars; and occasional extras, like a softball game with Johnny Mathis and his band; they are hooked!

The kaleidoscope of performers under the tent, the variety of the audiences and comradery among their own ranks keeps the young Music Circus staff coming back year after year.

Part of the work force at the Music Service includes Beth Salvador (L) Jamie Replogle, Thomas Wigmore, Ellen McCarthy, Troy Chatterton, Christien Magner and Lou Von Kahle. (Derr)

Will Housing Prices Be Increasing In the Fall?

Continued inflation combined with a reduction in the construction of new homes almost guarantees that they will. Buying now will get you more for your money, so contact your local Plymouth County Realtor today.

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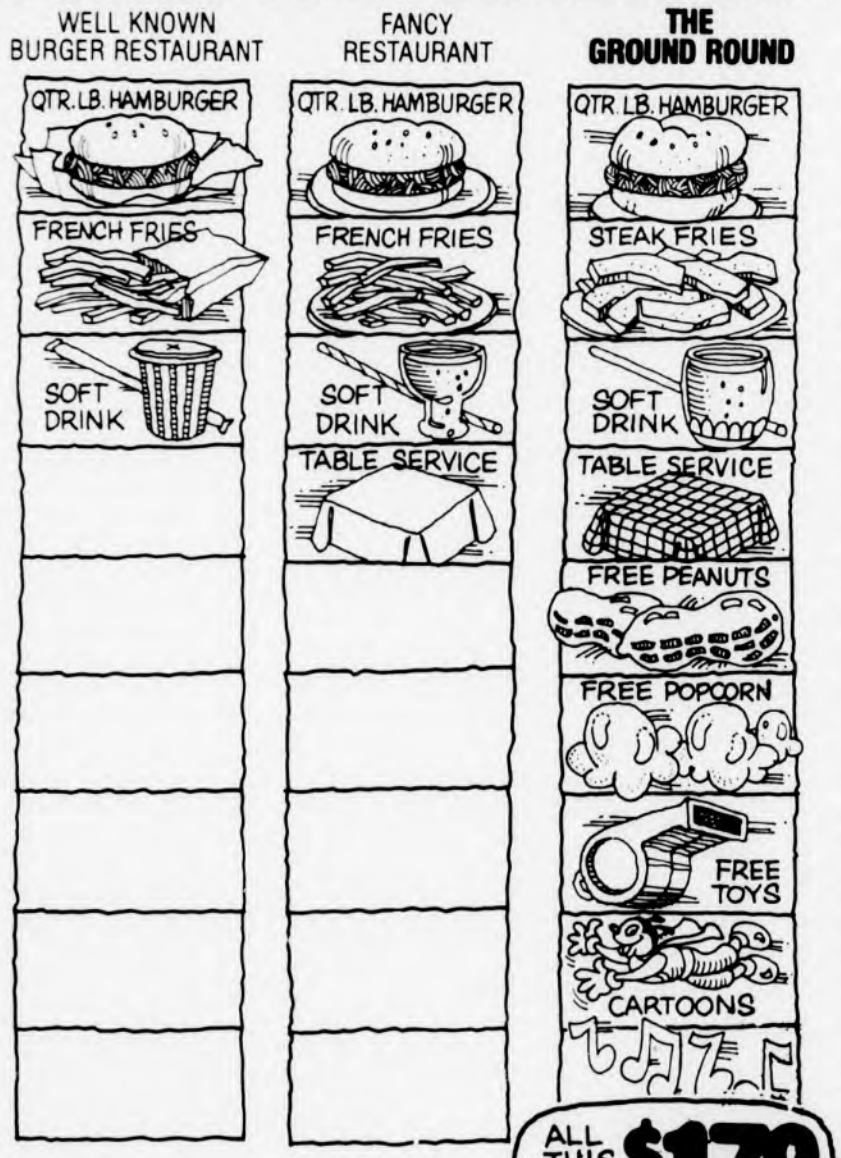
IF YOU WERE A LITTLE KID, WHERE WOULD YOU RATHER EAT?



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The Ground Round

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 28

12:10 p.m., Fire H.Qs., first aid

12:18 p.m., Illegal burning, Towle Elec. Co.

4:40 p.m., Fire H.Qs., first aid

11:40 p.m., Winter Gardens, first aid & ambulance transport

TUESDAY, JULY 29

3:35 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

11:54 a.m., Highland Ave., first aid & ambulance transport

2:13 p.m., Hillside Dr., first aid & ambulance transport

THURSDAY, JULY 31

12:30 p.m., Fire headquarters, first aid

FRIDAY, AUG. 1

8:35 a.m., South Main St., asst.

12:58 p.m., South Main St., asst.

1:18 p.m., Jerusalem Road, auto-bicycle accident

6:15 p.m., Cushing Plaza, auto fire

8:14 p.m., Scituate Box 4121, mutual aid

8:30 p.m., Border St., delayed ignition

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

3:14 a.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, medical assist

9:50 a.m., Ripley Road, ambulance transport

2:15 p.m., Fire headquarters, first aid

10:46 p.m., Stockbridge St. investigation

SUNDAY, AUG. 3

9:29 a.m., Beechwood & South Main Sts., auto accident

12:50 p.m., Fire headquarters, first aid

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.98851

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD FAIRFAX BOLLES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-second through the thirty-fourth accounts of STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Barbara Bolles Hovey and John S. Howe as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article ten of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/7, 8/14, 8/21

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Cohasset in 1900...Gilbert Tower remembers

By Gilbert Tower

Doctor Oliver H.Howe was a Cohasset doctor for many years. He was very much interested in Cohasset history. In fact he started the Cohasset Historical Society. When some old-timer in Cohasset was getting pretty old, Dr. Howe would make it his business to interview the old person and obtain his reminiscenes for the Historical Society.

If Dr. Howe were living today he would get an interview from me. But he is not here so I will interview myself. Numerous people have asked me to write some reminiscences.

I was born on February 15, 1885 in the house at about 35 Beach St. I lived there until I was about ten years old when my parents moved to 35 North Main St. where I live now.

When a boy less than ten years old I remember being awakened by my father and getting up to go to a fire. It was Ned Elms' barn which stood where the Highway Department buildings are now, on James Lane. Ned Elms lived at about number 31 South Main St. He was a trader. He bought and sold horses.

Elms' meadow at the corner of James Lane and Cushing St. was where he pastured his horses. At the time of the fire Doctor Bridgeham lived in the house where Fessler used to sell cards and shards. In the rear of his stable he kept a pig. The sparks from Ned Elms' barn fire landed on the pig's back. Dr. Bridgeham's son, Paul Bridgeham, told me he had to pour water on the pig.

Sometime about then there was a presidential election. Money had been contributed for fire works. The wagon loaded with fire works was passing the Gross and Nichols store (now the Central Market) when it caught afire. I believe the horses stampeded and I never learned what happened after that.

On South Main St. walking towards the library there was a hill. In winter it was a favorite place for coasting. Every horse drawn vehicle on South Main St. had to go up and over that hill, also pedestrians on the side walk in front of Hope Warren's house had to go up and over when going to the library.

Dr. Oliver H. Howe was public spirited. He put an article in the town meeting warrant to cut down that hill. Now everyone driving on South Main St. can be grateful to Dr. Howe for having that hump in the road removed. Thousands now pass where the little hill used to be. The amount of gasoline that Dr. Howe saved for future generations is beyond calculation.

Today new-comers have no recollection of the Osgood School on Elm Street, where the police and fire station is now. That prominent building was built sometime about 1905. Its completion was a big event for Cohasset because it spelled the end to the numerous little school houses. A celebration included a little parade which I remember.

My uncle, Edward E. Tower, organized a band and I have a picture of it in my mind. Some years later, about 1900, the Rev. Milo Gates, rector of the Episcopal church employed Waldo Bates to start a band in Cohasset.

We used to rehearse in the second floor of the cove school house which is now the veterans building. At one rehearsal Mr. Bates complained to a horn blower that he was making some awful sounds. The reply was, "What difference does it make in a crowd?"

Town meetings were held in the Town Hall which was in the second floor of the present building. The steps and the vestibule are now the same, but a broad flight of stairs leads to the second floor.

It was heated by some large coal stoves. There was a coatroom in the southwest corner. No one objected to the presence of a small boy who added his voice to some votes.

The year 1900 was a turning point in the life of Cohasset. Prior to that year about four hundred horses were owned and there were blacksmith shops for shoeing the horses, and Tilden's shop at the cove for building carriages and wagons.

Philander Bates, patriarch of the selectmen, was moderator. He always cautioned the town to go slow on appropriations to keep the tax rate down. The moderator before him was Quin Lothrop (John Quincy Adams Lothrop). He was a famous dictator, who ran the business of the town.

I remember one meeting when there was an article for buying Whitehead. That little bit of ocean shore was owned by my uncle "Hobart" Tower. For years he had permitted picnic parties to be held there. He wanted the town to own it and he put a price on Whitehead which he thought was very reasonable. The motion to buy was killed by Cyrus Bates who made an empassioned speech complaining about the tax rate.

At another meeting there was an article to buy a pumping engine for the fire department. There were strong feelings for and against. At that time summer residents were paying a large share of the taxes. The town voted to buy the town's first motorized pumper after Harry H. Gay of Sandy Beach got up and said, "Well, why shouldn't they have it?"

At that time the High School was moving out from the first floor of the Town Hall. Then the public library occupied the first floor until the Paul Pratt building was built. A step forward was made when Ed Stevens was employed to be Town Accountant. He needed an office so George F. Newton, Architect, removed the Town Hall floor, put in some steel beams and trusses to raise the ceiling of the first floor about 4½ feet to make an auditorium in the first floor.

Many plays were given and also dances were held on the first floor. Cohasset was a different town then.

The year 1900 was a turning point in the life of Cohasset. Prior to that year about four hundred horses were owned and there were blacksmith shops for shoeing the horses, and Tilden's shop at the cove for building carriages and wagons. There was a harness maker, Mr. Sullivan, in the Masonic Building on Brook Street.

There was a bicycle period when everyone rode a bicycle. Beginning about 1900 automobiles began to appear and they have changed the life of the country.

I remember the first telephone in town. It was in Frank Brown's Drug Store where the Texaco station is now. In the middle of the square in front of the Cohasset Hardware Co. there was a granite watering trough and a hand pump to draw water from the well below.

On July fourth the boys would put a cannon cracker in the pump and John Willson, who lived in the little historic house would run out. It can be imagined that that well was the town's first public water supply.

On Margin Street opposite Sidney Park at the cove, there was an old well (now covered over) from which water used to be drawn to fill the water barrels of fishing vessels. Would you say that Cohasset has improved? Or was life pleasanter in those days?

The writer is sure that the town has improved. Young people today should appreciate their many blessings, for example: electric lights in houses and on streets. As a small boy, less than ten years old, I remember seeing the light appear on a street light for the first time.

Before then every house had kerosene lamps. In the evening all members of the family would sit around the table with the reading lamp. Candles were carried when going to bed. Feather beds preceded mattresses and box springs. Instead of box springs there were criss-crossed ropes which were wound up to be tightened. One source of drinking water was rainfall on the roof which was conducted to a cistern in the cellar. In the kitchen was a coal burning stove. Schooners from Norfolk, Virginia, would bring in loads of coal to Tower's Wharf where Hugo's Light House is now.

Life was simpler a hundred years ago. I would not know whether people are happier now. But there is no doubt that we have more comforts of life.

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Before of after the Music Circus the gang always comes to our place.

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Lounge serving cocktails, beers & wines until 1 a.m.

Meals till 11:00 p.m.
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Cohasset police report . . .

SUNDAY, JULY 27

12:19 a.m., blue and green car just entered Spindrift Lane driveway and struck boat, car fled. Direction of travel unknown.

12:26 a.m., barking dogs, Lambert's Lane.

12:43 a.m., cesspool behind Ground Round overflowing.

2:02 a.m., youths disturbing at Deer Hill School.

2:13 a.m., suspicious car end of Parker Avenue.

2:17 a.m., youths drinking end of Rust Way.

2:22 a.m., youths just threw four 50-gal. trash barrels in harbor at Govt. Island.

9:15 a.m., Sohier St. res. re people entering her pool at night.

1:00 p.m., cars blocking sailing club.

1:30 p.m., bike stolen from Sandy Beach.

3:15 p.m., minor accident on Atlantic Avenue.

4:50 p.m., Brewster Rd. res. re someone entered house and took money from handbag.

5:55 p.m., Rust Way res. re loud music from neighbor.

9:45 p.m., Whitehead Rd. res. re boat in trouble in channel by her home.

9:58 p.m., above boat in tow.

MONDAY, JULY 28

12:40 a.m., unwanted pool guests on Sohier St. Forest Ave. resident under arrest for trespass, disturbing peace. Clothes, wallet, keys of another individual found on Sohier St. property, put in safe.

1:15 a.m., Virginia Ln. and Stockbridge St. residents under arrest for trespass and disturbing peace.

11:40 a.m., Jer. Rd. resident in for belongings re log entry 1:10 a.m. Stated "Can I have my stuff, I was with those guys last night." Gave him same.

1:10 p.m., Border St. resident's car hit in Hugo's parking lot.

1:15 p.m., Gammons Rd. res. re at 7:30 a.m. this morning while pulling out of drive at Gammons Rd. in minor accident with Jer. Rd. resident.

1:35 p.m., call from Church St. res. re two missing grandchildren.

1:50 p.m., officer radios children went to beach.

3:10 p.m., man passed out on side of road, 3-A, just before the Knoll drive. Hingham PD radios person just sleeping, sent on way.

3:20 p.m., gas siphoned from van on Spring St., also garden hose cut and toys thrown around yard.

4:05 p.m., strange car parked on Dolan Lane. Officer radios car belongs to woman's grandson.

10:45 p.m., gang of kids at Sail Club.

11:37 p.m., hockey player injured at Winter Gardens.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

1:09 a.m., possible attempted B&E on Brewster Road. Found broken window and ladder up against house.

1:30 a.m., officer in with Francis G. Carreiro, Weymouth, in for P.C.

1:49 a.m., possible fight on Parker Avenue.

2:01 a.m., nothing showing on Parker Avenue at this time.

6:32 a.m., dead cat on Forest Ave.

7:33 a.m., call re shots reported on Beechwood St. Officer reports shots coming from car.

9:00 a.m., Deputy Sheriff in with Gas Co. employee and search warrant for Jerusalem Rd. premises for nonpayment of bill, will be shutting off gas. Sheriff requests unit to stand by.

9:23 a.m., officer radios housekeeper on Jer. Rd. will not allow entry, sheriff will attempt forced entry on search warrant.

10:51 a.m., man trespassing on property.

10:52 a.m., B&E at Autohaus.

12:02 p.m., woman re son threatening and assaulting her, would like same removed. Officer removes individual, informed same he would be placed under arrest if he returns.

12:15 p.m., officer reports carburator from Datsun taken from Autohaus.

4:34 p.m., customer attempting to take vehicle from Autohaus without paying bill.

9:05 p.m., hit and run on Forest Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

3:30 a.m., car to be repossessed on South Main St.

6:53 a.m., boat sinking in harbor.

8:45 a.m., brown dog lost.

9:11 a.m., Sohier St. resident re two individuals involved at her pool apologized for the other night.

10:06 a.m., St. Joseph's Villa re animal in barrel, would like same removed.

11:30 a.m., repossession of vehicle from Town Pier.

12:02 p.m., Parker Ave. resident bitten by large cat, treated at So. Shore Hospital. Cat is grey in color and striped.

2:00 p.m., two kids at Govt. Island playing in boats and causing them to tip over.

2:13 p.m., man cut himself with chain saw on Hillside Drive.

2:14 p.m., officer in with book of weights and measures, belonging to Lot Bates, inspector.

2:35 p.m., Re 2:13 call, man has cut lower part of his leg with chainsaw, transported by EMT's.

3:05 p.m., 401 lbs. of lobsters stolen from Parker Ave. mooring.

3:41 p.m., definite B&E on Diab Lane. Photos and prints requested.

6:45 p.m., Highland Ct. resident would like individual kept off her property.

8:33 p.m., Joy Place resident lost expensive diamond ring.

9:02 p.m., fake oriental rug missing from Cedar Street.

10:28 p.m., hit and run at Music Circus.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

12:10 a.m., noise complaint at Arron River Rd.

12:47 a.m., group of kids on bridge. Officer radios just two men sitting on rocks watching water.

1:23 a.m., fight between girl and boyfriend on Summer Street.

1:42 a.m., officer in with Summer Street resident charged with being disorderly person.

7:25 a.m., resident under arrest for operating after revocation of license.

8:10 a.m., someone dumping brush on railroad bed on So. Main.

9:15 a.m., articles stolen out of vehicle in village.

9:30 a.m., B&E on So. Main.

10:00 a.m., overtime parking in front of Flemmings.

1:40 p.m., abandoned motor vehicle behind Silvia's Garage.

3:36 p.m., dump truck dropping stones all over No. Main, no cover on same.

6:57 p.m., rings lost at golf club.

9:00 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. threatened by youths.

9:30 p.m., wires down in front of Greenhouse.

9:40 p.m., bike stolen from Little League Field.

10:50 p.m., officer in with bike found at Yacht Club, excellent condition.

10:51 p.m., group disturbing at Sandy Beach.

10:52 p.m., kids playing basketball at Osgood disturbing.

11:20 p.m., minor accident Sandy Beach tonight.

FRIDAY, AUG. 1

12:09 a.m., large group at Red Lion Inn. Cleared.

12:16 a.m., lovers' quarrel Pond Street. Couple sent on way.

12:48 a.m., skinny dippers on Mill Bridge. Group from Weymouth dressed in underwear sent home.

1:14 a.m., group at Vet's Memorial sent on way.

1:30 a.m., disturbance in Cover. Group dispursed.

3:31 a.m., man slumped over in car near Spensley's. Officer re van off road, operator sleeping.

7:10 a.m., numerous calls re power outage.

8:13 a.m., aluminum stepladder found on Jerusalem Rd.

10:45 a.m., No. Main St. resident locked herself out of house.

12:01 p.m., listing on vehicle stopped on S. Main, has several oriental rugs. Operator from N.Y. Provided receipts to satisfaction of officer, same was cited for m/v violation, failing to keep right.

1:18 p.m., car and bicycle collide at Jerusalem Rd. Young female transported to So. Shore Hospital.

2:21 p.m., Beach St. resident lost bank book and wallet.

2:40 p.m., Scituate resident sped across lawn at Osgood School.

2:40 p.m., Norfolk Superior Ct. re would like dept. to try and locate Eleanor James of So. Main St. in ref.

(turn to page 11)

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. . . for the week

(continued from page 10)

not showing for jurors' duty. Notified Court person does not reside in this town anymore.

4:42 p.m., person re harrassment from trailer on Parker Avenue, man blasted air horns on truck as he went by.

6:15 p.m., car fire in front of Casual Male.

7:45 p.m., bike missing.

10:06 p.m., car missing from Golf Club, kids racing around. Officer radios car not stolen, just misplaced, are cleared of kids.

10:40 p.m., Hull resident just ran over resident's lawn in car.

10:51 p.m., Reservoir Rd. resident in re minor in possession and public drinking.

11:00 p.m., Hingham Street resident's car stolen from A&P.

11:35 p.m., Deep Run and Ledgewood Drive residents under arrest for minors in possession, public drinking.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

12:15 a.m., assistance needed clearing Govt. Island.

1:00 a.m., car has torn up lawn at water treatment plant.

2:30 a.m., lights on on Forest Avenue.

2:42 a.m., in pursuit of yellow car headed towards Forest Avenue. Four youths fled on foot.

8:50 a.m., toy poodle missing.

9:00 a.m., daughter smashing up house on Reservoir Rd.

9:10 a.m., prowler damaged birdbath on Pleasant St.

10:45 a.m., daughter becoming abusive on Reservoir Rd. Officer in with girl under arrest, disorderly person. Mother refuses to sign, unable to contact father. Placed in juvenile cell.

2:20 p.m., unable to persuade woman to take custody of daughter. Girl again unsuccessfully tries to contact father.

2:21 p.m., illegal parking, Hobart Lane.

2:22 p.m., youths disturbing in front of A&P. Cleared youths.

2:26 p.m., two youths on bikes and two German Sheppards just fled from Red Gate Lane when confronted by tenant. Officer with Scituate and Cohasset residents under arrest for B&E in daytime to commit feloney.

3:30 p.m., man takes custody of son.

5:59 p.m., illegally parked cars end of Parker Avenue. Cars leaving on arrival.

7:17 p.m., Red Gate Ln. resident locked out of house.

8:25 p.m., male and female on Elm St. just tried to steal car, fled on foot. Officer reports couple were just shutting off lights in vehicle.

10:03 p.m., kids breaking glass Sail Club.

10:21, kid busted up house on Doane Street. Officer spoke with mother.

Kornet joins L.A. based computer consulting firm

John L. Kornet, Jr. has recently joined Capital Management Sciences, a Los Angeles based computer consulting firm. CMS specializes in the design and distribution of investment management software systems for the manager of fixed income and equity portfolios. Kornet, the only non-Los Angeles based employee, will be the Vice President in charge of the Boston office, presently located at 69 Ripley Road.

John Kornet

Kornet was formerly with Massachusetts Financial Services in Boston, where he served as the portfolio manager of the Massachusetts Financial Bond Fund and seven institutional corporate accounts, as well as the fixed income department's representative on the firm's computer task force. Prior to joining MFS, he managed to corporate the fixed income portfolios for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and the Tuck School of Business Administration, Kornet resides at 29 Nichols Road with his wife Diana, son John, and daughters Diana and Allison.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Tell yourself firmly it's your patriotic duty, grit your teeth and march up to the nearest fish counter. It's the only way I know of to comply with Rep. Gerry Studds' suggestion that it's everyone's duty to demand squid or monk fish, rather than the more expensive kinds of shellfish or imported fish. "Squid tastes like lobster and could be gotten for 99 cents per pound last week in Washington, D.C.," he said. "Where else can you get pure protein for that price? If you don't like to think of eating squid, call it Calamari, which sounds magnificent." Well, after all, what could be uglier than a lobster? So, here goes, with John Burchill's recipe for

SQUID

2 lb. squid, cut off the tentacles
2 T olive oil
3 to 4 T butter
2 oz. salt pork, diced
1/2 lb. onions, diced
Garlic to taste
12 sprigs of parsley, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Red pepper to taste
1/4 to 1/2 c. dry red wine
3 to 4 T parmesan cheese
1 large can Pastene tomato puree
Oregano and anchovies, if desired

Dice squid. Combine olive oil, butter, salt pork in skillet. Heat. Add onions and cook until onions are medium brown. Chop garlic and parsley. Add with hot pepper and other seasonings except salt. Cook several minutes. Pour in wine. Cover tightly. Simmer approximately 5 min. Add puree, salt and oregano. Stir. Cover and simmer approximately 1 hour. Serve with garlic bread and spoon over pasta.

• • •

There's great satisfaction in establishing a pattern of life that encourages a feeling of independence and thrift. A day spent fishing or gardening is one well spent and if the fish are "biting" and your garden is producing, the resulting meal is more nutritious and less expensive than packaged, processed market fare. Long before Vin Gilarde's chicken recipe appeared in our column recently, Eva had promised to share this vegetable casserole dish and if you don't have a garden, a farm stand is the next best thing for this

MIXED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

3/4 lb. green beans, ends trimmed
1/2 lb. yellow wax beans, ends trimmed
2 large tomatoes, cut crosswise into 1/4" thick slices
1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. fresh pepper
2 large carrots, pared, cut crosswise into thin slices
1 large green pepper, seeded, cut into strips
2 ribs celery, sliced diagonally
10 small white onions, ends trimmed
1/4 c. minced shallots
1/4 c. snipped fresh parsley
1 tsp. minced fresh basil
1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1/4 c. olive oil
1/4 c. dry white wine

1. Parboil green beans and wax beans in water to cover in large saucepan for 5 min. Drain. Cut diagonally into 2" pieces. Reserve. Parboil sliced carrots also.

2. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Arrange tomato slices in greased 2 qt. baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Layer carrots, green pepper and celery over center of tomato layer, sprinkling each layer lightly with salt and pepper. Place reserved green beans and wax beans around sides of dish, sprinkling lightly with salt and pepper. Arrange onions over beans. Sprinkle with shallots, parsley, basil and thyme. Pour oil and wine over vegetables. Bake covered until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 40 min. Cool 5 min. before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

'Eyes forward' as you march by the lobster display, for the price of the meat was $14 a pound when last I checked, but if you should inherit a fortune, you might want to try Kristina O'Brien's recipe which only calls for a cup for this

LOBSTER CHEESE BAKE

1 c. (6 oz. can) chopped lobster
1/2 c. cubes Swiss cheese
2 T minced onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1 tsp. tarragon vinegar
4 hamburger buns

Add cheese, onion and salt to lobster. Mix mayonnaise and vinegar and add to lobster mixture. Toss lightly. Split buns and spread with butter. Spread lobster mix on bottom halves of buns and cover with tops. Wrap in aluminum foil and bake 350 degrees for 20 min. Cool 5 min. Unwrap and serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

BRANT ROCK

Huntress Tackle reports blues back off Provincetown. They were located just out of the harbor and down as far as Corn Hill. Also a few stripers around 20 pounds have been caught off Corn Hill. Smaller stripers, 8 and 10-pounders, are making an appearance inside Billingsgate Shoals and around the mouth of Scorton Creek in Sandwich.

Mackerel are still along our shoreline, but schools have broken up and are scattered. Lots of bait fish around. Sand eels and small pogies have found sanctuary during the heat wave just outside the North and South River.

Blues are scarce but around, some stripers in Duxbury Bay.

Tuna fishing is slow but improving. Two 300-pounders were brought in last week. Signs of another year class that should provide us with good tuna fishing in future years.

Squid are beginning to show up in Scituate Harbor.

NORWELL

Charlie's Bait and Tackle in Assinippi reports a booming business in shiners and night crawlers over the last two weeks. Most of Charlie's customers are switching back to fresh water and doing very good. Jacob's Lake in Norwell has been giving up some good large mouth bass. Waters in the Norris Reservation also support a healthy population of bass and bluegills.

Worm fishermen have taken some nice hornpout (mostly at night) in local waters, also some good sized perch.

A few schools of bluefish remain off Scituate. Flounder still being caught from Peggotty Beach and Cowans Rock in Scituate. Use sea worms on the bottom.

Excellent clamming along the South River. Clam licences can be purchased at the Marshfield Town Hall.

PLYMOUTH

Anglers Den reports some stripers in Duxbury and Plymouth Bay. Squid seem to be attracting stripers attention in the area of Plymouth Beach and along Brown's Bank.

No reports of any fluke, don't know why.

Power plant in Manomet holds a few blues at high tide but no stripers lately.

Lots of silver dollar sized flounder from the piers and breakwater but no smelt yet.

Tide Calendar

Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide
7	9:17 a.m.	3:03 a.m.
	9:36 p.m.	3:18 p.m.
8	10:14 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
	10:30 p.m.	4:11 p.m.
9	11:04 a.m.	4:50 a.m.
	11:18 p.m.	5:01 p.m.
10	11:52 a.m.	5:37 a.m.
	-----	5:46 p.m.
11	12:04 a.m.	6:20 a.m.
	12:35 p.m.	6:31 p.m.
12	12:46 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	1:13 p.m.	7:13 p.m.
13	1:27 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
	1:53 p.m.	7:55 p.m.

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Rocking chair review

By Lois Martin

Time for a midsummer rocking chair news review, an opportunity to put into perspective that which has been blown out of proportion by people who take themselves and events too seriously. In fact we in the outskirts of big city life have learned that our systems won't digest the hard core news unless it's amply dosed with salt.

The most heartwarming farm report in months comes from nearby Hanson where a horse gave birth to a colt not too long ago. Trouble was, the mother horse died, leaving behind a dependent newborn. The nice news is this: a fellow farm animal, a goat, has been assuming responsibility for the young colt's nourishment. The farmer's been busy. He's had to keep putting the goat on a higher platform to accommodate the colt, who keeps growing taller.

PATCHES

And you should know you have completed, safely I hope, Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, as proclaimed by your governor in time for our harvest in the Golden Rod and Queen Anne's Lace agricultural belt.

One of the worst ideas to come out of Washington, D.C. in a long while was espoused by an official who suggested we stop using the word "fraud" and substitute instead "management inefficiency." That's what I call abuse (decontrolled action) of our trust.

I offer an empathetic word and my bag of popcorn to Sam Hunt, a Patriots Linebacker and a kindred spirit. Sam and I know the misery of looking at someone else's fried chicken and gaining weight. What's worse our crowd doesn't lose weight when we get sick because we're always just well enough to get to the refrigerator.

Isn't it unsettling to read about that woman who's suing her husband because he did a sloppy job shoveling the sidewalk? If my husband starts reminiscing, he'll remember a haircut in '61 which left him with a partial Mohawk on one side of his head. I could be in court before fall.

Next week the Democrats convene in New York. Isn't it cute how the parties have hung on to the elephant and donkey symbols? Someone said they aren't allowed to refer to the donkey people as jackasses, because then no one would be able to tell the two parties apart.

For the record I protest the controls built into ladies washroom facilities. If you can get any soap on your hand, it's all you can do to push the water and get your hand under it fast enough to rinse off. Then try getting a piece of towel bigger than a gum wrapper to dry on.

Provocative that the officials in Rockland are now setting up dress codes for the teachers . . . makes you wonder what they were wearing at the time?

Someone told President Jimmy Carter he should be relieved First Brother Billy had been dealing with Libya. It could have been the First Mother, Miz Lillian and then there's no telling what would have been arranged by this time.

That man in Maine who regained powers after being struck by lightening gave someone a dreadful idea. He wondered if the Red Sox would regain their powers if they were to play on a wet field in metal sneakers?

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Chapman, Clinton on top at Cohasset Sailing Club

By Mike Ellis

Sailing is an exciting water sport. It ranks along with water skiing and beach lounging as one of the three most popular pasttimes of Cohasset residents. For some, sailing brings the pleasure of leisurely hours on the water. For others, pushing their racing machine to the limit is all they can conceive of on a beautiful weekend.

Cohasset, being the seaside community that it is, naturally attracts many racers to its challenging open water sailboat races. Every Saturday and Sunday herds of skippers slide their way past Bassings Beach and Whitehead to await the start at mark K.

One of the two different classes of ocean going craft that race each weekend is the Flying Scot, which is based at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Peter Chapman and Jim Clinton, two enthusiastic skippers, are using their nautical prowess while dueling each other for the number one spot.

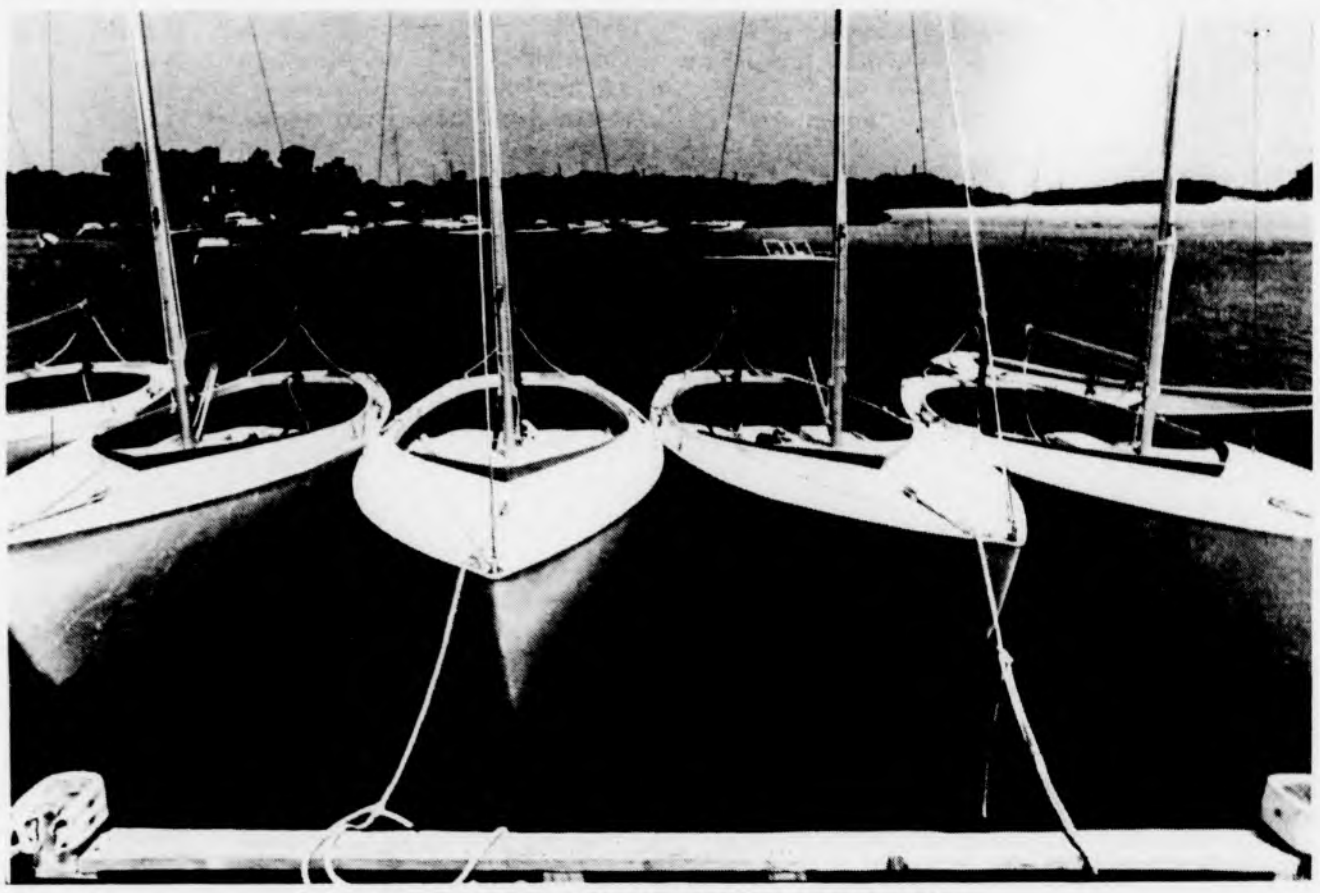
Chet Ellis, and the salty old sea dog, Roger Porter, have slipped into the third position. Terry Young and Ray Kasperowicz are two aspiring young skippers capable of snatching the third spot from the withering Ellis-Porter team.

The other group of dedicated veterans hail from the Cohasset Yacht Club. The International 210 is the craft these men use. John Keane and his sons, John Jr. and Brian, seem to have this fleet under wraps. Wachonda, a sleek 210 owned by the immortal Wakeman racing team, is the only boat within striking distance.

These two fleets, Scots and 210ers, race at different times during the weekend. Each fleet has its own winners, and trophies are given out at the end of the season.

Even during the weekdays, competitive races are being held at the Sailing and Yacht Clubs. Every weekday afternoon a group of feisty little competitors emerge from the Yacht Club for the July and August series.

If the older sailors cannot get enough competition, an open laser series is conducted every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Such ledgendary laser skippers as Steve Bobo, Brad White, Scott Ford and Mark Harrington can be found honing their racing skills during this series.



Meet part of the fleet at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

The Sailing Club boasts its own curriculum of competitive races. The Stanton series puts some family spirit back into sailboat races. One child and one adult take to the ocean in one of the Cohasset Sailing Club's new Cape Cod Mercuries. Such sailing phenomenons as Harry St. Onge and his daughter, Heather, the everpresent O'Laughlins, and the extra fast Trautwein family have participated in these races.

Although the Sailing Club's philosophy is geared toward training, instead of racing, sailing masters such as Janet Carlson, the Curran brothers, Maureen (the flash) Kelly, and Charlie (I'll get 'em next time) Tebbets, are sometimes found racing against clubs from other towns for keener competition.

How does all this competitive activity benefit the average sailor? First and foremost, it's a lot of fun. A little adrenalin in the right place never hurt anyone. Second, racing fine tunes your skills and makes one a better sailor, even for weekend or day sailing.

For those who have the skill and the desire, and who win in a regional or national competition, there is always the Olympics or maybe even the America's Cup. Anyone for sailing?

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G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1226. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining rm. table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used 1 winter. Paid $350, will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. & on weekends. (O-D-3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, full set, never used, still in cartons. 837-6802 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

ANTIQUE STATION MASTER'S DESK from old G.H. railroad station. Walnut, exec. cond., $450. 834-4280. (O-E-15)

STUDENT TROMBONE, by King Craftsmen. Case included, $75. 383-0025. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1466 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

LIKE NEW 2 year old living room set, 84" light beige velvet sofa, tufted back & arm covers, with matching 58" love seat. Originally $1650. asking $900. 837-3138. (O-G-24)

VICTORIAN BUFFET & Server w/marble top, secretary, stall shower, never used and more. One offer takes all. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system, $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120, GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No.224 Airtight Stove, $250. 878-1917. (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition. $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

METAL PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". $65. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-31)

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

COPY MACHINE - SAVIN 200, excellent working order. $200 or B.O. 834-6821, 9 am to 1 pm. (O-G-3)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-State Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (O-F-26)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

PICTURE WINDOW, rectangular style, 9'x4', $100. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

TROY-BILT ROTOTILLER (Pony), in excellent condition. $400 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1908, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

WHITE WROUGHT IRON patio furniture, brown floral cushions, 6 pieces, $200. Child's birch bench with toy storage boxes, $15. Sears ride-on mower, 10 y.o., needs repairs, $100. 837-3483. (O-F-26)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electic, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/2-15" speakers, $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (O-C-27)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm, 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply. 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128. (O-E-29)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

GOLF SET 3 wood, 8 irons (2-9), putter, wedge, golf bag & cart. $150 firm. Call 834-7798. (O-E-22)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER,pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

J.E. CAME SLATE BED POOL TABLE, and all equipment. $550 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: All-Nighter Stove. The Mid-Mo (LIKE NEW). Ask for Dick, 1-659-4663. (O-A-24)

FOR SALE: Realistic receiver, tape decks, equalizer, Olson speakers. Best offer. Call Dan after 3. 837-3016. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Stainless steel G.E. counter top stove, $85; Whammo-10 Scanner, $200 orig. $350; 30 gal. fish tank w/everything but filter, $25. 837-3917. (O-C-13)

FOR SALE: Ivers & Pond baby grand piano, gd. cond., $595 plus moving costs.Gibson Mastertone Banjo RB-250, 5 string w/H.S. Case, like new, $495. 659-7149 after 7 pm. (O-B-7)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

NEW SEARS 48 month battery top terminals. Used for 3 weeks. New $80. Asking $50. 834-9314. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314. (O-E-1)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano & Thomas organ, also misc., music equipment. Best offer, call 837-2898 evenings. (O-B-28)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase, headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

FOR SALE: Attractive Jotul No. 118 wood burning stove. Asking $350. 834-9497. (O-B-21)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

For Rent

APARTMENT near Scituate Harbor, 3 large rooms, recently renovated, attractive, $325 mo., security deposit and references required. 545-3759. (O-H-7)

FOR RENT Sept. 3 thru June 3, 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, G.H. $250. plus utilities. 837-6491. (O-H-7)

SCITUATE HARBOR Office Space available, professional suite. Call 545-1000. (8/7)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

CANOES
New local dealership for **Coleman Canoes & accessories.** *Sales and Rentals.*
Buy locally & save.
Call Rick
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF 3 bedroom house with screened porch. Fifth house from beach. $250/week. 327-0532, 744-6906. (O-G-24)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, nice home with kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. Working person. $30 per week. Call 834-7644. (O-G-24)

NICE STUDIO TO SUBLET. $260/mo. Call 837-2759 after 6 p.m. Keep trying. (O-G-24)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL large deluxe, furnished 1 bedrm apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, sec. dep. No pts, no utilities. $275/mo. Sept 2 - June 27. Call 545-2160. (O-E-8)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

RENTAL from Sept. June 1st., No. Marshfield 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, oil heat. $350 mo. without utilites. Call 837-5451. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

HUMAROCK: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, water view, Sept. to June. $325. Security Dep. & References. 834-4622. No Pets. (O-G-31)

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week-end. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 or 255-4304. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

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$3.50 for first 20 words & 10¢ a word after that.

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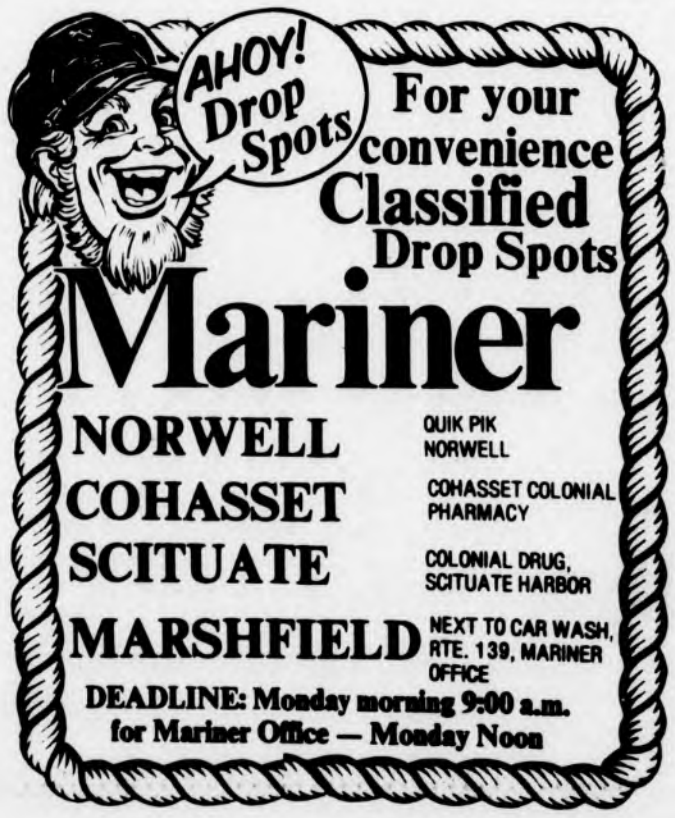

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2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Wanted

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED 5,000 BTU. Must be in excellent condition. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (O-H-7)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

WANTED: Do you feel out of place? Strange, bizarre, slightly weird or totally confused, and drive a van or panel truck? For info, call True Truckers Van Club, Persian Pussy, 837-1819, Flash, 934-5834. (7/31, 8/7, 14)

Dunbeath Antiques
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.

House of Hummels
Buy & Sell Hummels
FRom Single items to Entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers
Tues-Sat 10:30-4:30
and by appointment
Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A
Cohasset
837-0597 a.m.
383-0517 p.m.

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED RIDE Rexhame to Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5. 834-9378 (O-E-20)

MOTHER OF TWO CHILDREN will babysit in my home full or part time. Reasonable rates. 834-8314. (7/31, 8/7)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: working woman wants quiet 3-room apartment in a house. Call 837-2829 after 5. (O-G-24)

HELP WANTED: Needlecraft instructor/demonstrator wanted. Will train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O-H-7)

WANTED: a retired person who enjoys doing nifty yard work for about two days a week. Call 837-3128. (O-G-24)

EDP OPERATOR/GENERAL OFFICE, Data entry or typing experience required. Associate degree preferred. South Shore location. Call for an appointment 545-6553 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. (8/7)

COSMETICIAN for facial waxing & manicures. Call 837-6900. (8/7 tfn)

CARING, CONCERNED people needed as Homemaker/Home Health Aides. Local, part-time rewarding work, flexible hours. For information call Homemaker Services for the South Shore, Inc. 773-1180. (8/7, 14, 21)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for infant approx. 15 hrs. a week in my home. Must have own trans. & references. Call 837-6105. (O-H-7)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER to care for contemporary home near North River, 3 days, 4 hours each. 837-0424. (O-H-7)

HELP WANTED full or part-time, experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, Marshfield Liquor Store, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-4531. (O-H-7)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O-H-7)

SECRETARIES/ CLERK TYPISTS

Full time positions with young aggressive company, strong typing skills, minimum 60 w.p.m., varied office duties. Must be willing to work additional hours when needed. Excellent benefits. Wages negotiable.

- BC/BS/MM
- Life insurance
- Profit sharing
- 10 paid holidays
- Vacation benefits

Contact: Mary C. Curto or Mr. Bartlett
Appointments:
Monday thru Saturday
Call
Plymouth: 746-4246 Boston: 742-6735

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PART TIME Air National Guard opportunities at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Fight inflation with a tidy sum of extra cash. Wide variety of jobs available for men & women with or without prior military service. Enlistment required. Contact Bill Hersey at **563-2150.**

WANTED: Mature loving woman to care for 10 mo. old in our home Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Own transportation and references required. Call 659-4739. (O-G-24)

WANTED: Person with good typing skills, recent high school graduate preferred, to work in small publishing house. Will train interested person how to operate IBM Electronic Composer. Call 659-7722 for interview. (O-G-31)

LANDSCAPING HELP
from now until December. Must be able to drive. Full time employment only.
Call after 6 p.m.
545-4229

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

DAY COOK WANTED, Mon.-Fri., breakfast and lunch. Apply in person, Harry Vee's Marshfield. (7/31 tfn)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local references required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

CHIEF 15 PRESSPERSON
Experienced pressman needed for Speedy Print.
Rte. 139, Marshfield
837-2323

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Ed., Thurs., 11:30-3:30. Children age 2 - kinder. First Parish Church, Norwll Ctr. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (O-F-19)

TOWN OF SCITUATE: Clerk II/Bookkeeper. The Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. will be accepting applications for the position of Clerk II/Bookkeeper through July 28, 1980. Requirements: bookkeeping experience, typing, filing and knowledge of office equipment and machines. Salary $8,901.00 - 35 hour week. (O-G-24)

Yard Sales, etc.

HEY! TERRIFIC YARD SALE: books, tools, toys & games, household. Sat., Aug. 9, 9-5, rain date: Sunday. 3 Moritz Rd., off South River St., Marshfield. (8/7)

YARD SALE: Aug. 9, 9-2, antiques & household items. 73 Everson Rd. off 2nd St. Ocean Bluff. (8/7)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Aug. 9, 10-4. Corner of Alden & Egypt Ave., Shore Acres. Variety of gems, junk & artistic delights!. (8/7)

YARD SALE: Aug. 9, all day. 155 Winslow Cemetery Rd., Marshfield. (8/7)

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE Aug. 9, 9 Surrey Rd. (Off Moraine St.) Marshfield. Furniture, dishes, tools, dehumidifier, toys, books, pictures, linens, 2 air conditioners, lawn mower. 10-4. (8/7)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 9, 9-2. Clothes, gowns, coats, appliances, furniture, art craft supplies, sewing material, encyclopedias, books, records, wooden gutter, lamps, pictures, toys, varied misc. goods. 14 Howes Brook Rd., Off So. River St., Marshfield. (8/7)

GIANT YARD SALE, Aug. 16 and 17, free parking, bargains galore, 19 dealers wanted, table space available, $8. Information, 871-1572, 925-2100. (8/7, 14)

Help Wanted

PART TIME

We think that we have the finest gift, card and specialty store on the South Shore. We are looking for an additional part-time employee starting right after Labor Day. Normal hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday (20 hours per week).

All our employees are no doubt underpaid and overworked, but they are so dedicated that business is growing at a fantastic pace.

If you would like to join this happy group, why not write to our Mrs. D at

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Classifieds

Pets

WOODBINE FARM RIDING SCHOOL
Instruction — All levels
Training — Reschooling
Horses boarded-excellent facilities
G.F. DeLowery **837-0716**

MALE DOBERMAN with papers, obedience and personal protection trained, $700 worth of training invested, selling for $350. 834-6642 or 837-6898. (O-G-31)

FREE KITTENS AND ONE PUPPY, three adorable kittens PLUS female puppy golden mix. Three months old. Loves children, house broken. Call 545-3178 or 837-2062. (O-G-3)

Lost & Found

LOST: grey female calico cat, vicinity King St. and Lily Pond. Has flea collar. Disappeared 7/26. Call 383-6209 (8/7)

TENNIS RACKET lost on Forest St. in Marshfield, Thurs. 7/24. Please call 837-9203. (7/31, 8/7)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

Services

FREE INTRO. LESSON for trumpet, flute, clarinet, saxophone, guitar by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. Norwell 871-1572. (8/7)

Tarot Card Readings
by Sister Bernice . . . Let her make your wish come true. Answer your questions. **785 Belmont St., Brockton. 586-5705.**

FILL EMPTY HOURS with a needlecraft/stitchery course. Sept. classes forming now. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (8/7, 14, 21, 28)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of References. 837-2284. (7/10, 17,24,31, 8/1,8)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

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TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

JOIN OUR VANPOOL and save dollars. Marshfield to Boston, 6:15 to 3:45. For information call 834-9390 after 6:00. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

HEMS AND ALTERATIONS Reasonable fee. Call Annmarie, 834-6115. (7/17, 24, 31 8/7)

HOUSECLEANING, housesitting & pet-sitting. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Jennifer or Renee, 545-2696. (O-G-31)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5-9/4)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furniture.The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

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Boats

1963 14' FIBER[illegible]3 BOAT Arkansas Trave[illegible] fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O-H-7)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT, sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tuna, has net hauler. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9215. (O-H-7)

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler Inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30 542-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O-H-7)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Sunfish type, brand new wheels to walk it. $250. Call 545-5343 after 6:30 p.m. (O-G-10)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE,6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 1974-25'6" Silverton, Exc. Cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (O-E-8)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

BOAT: 16' wooden lapstreak boat, good sound cond. $300. 834-7567. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 25' cabin cruiser, 160 HP I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, exc. cond., many extras. $3500 firm. Call 834-8658. (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY,20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978 (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

Marine

15' MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

9½ H.P. JOHNSON, low hrs., ex. running cond. $375. 4½ H.P. Air Cooled, ex. running cond., $80. Call 837-0082. (O-G-17)

Cars For Sale

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., air, stereo, rustproof, many extras, 6,000 miles, original list $8,500. Asking $6,500. 383-1527. (O-H-7)

1977 CHEVETTE hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM, 40,000 mi., excellent condition, $2995. 837-1462. (O-H-7)

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 dr., good condition, auto. trans., must sell. $450 or B.O. 837-3624. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, p.s., p.b., vinyl top, air conditioning, 400 cubic inch engine. $800 or b.o., 834-4589. (O-H-7)

1975 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, new paint, 45,000 miles. Estate sale, $3595. Call 837-9390. (O-H-7)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, metallic blue, spoiler, new head & gasket, new clutch, pressure plate & bearing, new radiator sys., alum. wheels, steel radials, very clean, runs excellently. 837-9356. (O-H-7)

CALIFORNIA CAR, 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, T-roof, fully equipped, A.C., tinted windshield, 38,000 miles, extremely reliable, reasonable at $4,750. 837-1416. (O-H-7)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon. Auto., air, stereo, lt. blue, 62,000 miles, $2850. 834-4687. (O-H-7)

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., 2 door, good running condition. Tires and battery bought this year, only needs paint job. $1200. 834-4495. (O-H-7)

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1979 CAMARO R-4, 2 dr., R.H., P.S., P.B., auto, factory air, buckets, console, radials, road wheels, 24,000 orig. miles, special $4,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1963 MERCEDES, 220S, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., auto., jet black, special, $3,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1978 SUBURU STATION WAGON, 5 sp., 36,000 mi., one owner, E.PA., 27 country, 37 highway, radio, elec. def., radials, w. walls, immaculate. Special $3,990. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond. on road, small 8 cyl. $795. Call 545-5913. (O-G-10)

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, air-conditioned, standard shift, hatchback, 27 mpg, $1650. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

1974 MONTE CARLO auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (O-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20 mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (O-G-10)

1979 CAMARO, radio, heater, auto., p.s., p.b., air, rally wheels, immaculate, $4988. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, new tires, Levi interior, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch. Really clean. $2500. 545-6611. (O-G-10)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1969 CORVETTE convertible, exc. cond., original one owner, low mileage, many new components, $6000 or B.O. 837-9006 after 6 & wknds. (O-F-26)

1979 MONTE CARLO COUPE, Landau roof, cust. int., bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air, c-cyl, rust proof, low mileage, exc. cond. $3900. 383-6128. (O-C-20)

1976 BLAZER CHEYENE, small V-8, 64,000 mi., auto. w/extras. $4700 or make an offer. 837-3247 or 837-9243. (O-A-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (O-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, over head console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (E-D-3)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, excellent running condition, new radials, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, power booster, new alternator. $450 firm. 834-9314. (O-G-24)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 1973 Ford L.T.D. 4 door sedan. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 834-4034. (O-G-24)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE, A/C AM/FM, 1 owner, luggage carrier, rimmed snow tires, incl. trailer hitch, excellent motor, some rust spots. $975. 834-7292. (O-G-24)

1979 BLUE MGB, 4000 mi., rustproofed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. $6500. Call 837-0236. (O-G-24)

1969 CAMARO, 8,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Approx. 21 m.p.g. with 327 2 barrel. Body and interior excellent. Good tires, brakes, etc. Call Tim 6-7 p.m. for more info. $2500 or B.O. 837-3677. (O-G-24)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard $3495 or B.O. 746-7202 (O-F-26)

1973 G.T.O. 350 4 spd, dual exhaust, brand new radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new carpet, no rust, real tight. $1600 or B. O. 837-6464 after 4 pm (O-D-10)

1972 FORD STATION WAGON no rust, reg. gas, clean thru-out, 7 tires on rims, $1000. 834-7995. (O-C-13)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, ALC, exc. Cond. $3500 firm. 837-5716 after 6 pm. (O-B-14)

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 350, 8 cyl. Electric bucket seats, power steering, brakes, automatic, sticker, asking $350. Call 659-7187. (O-G-10)

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., P.B., velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, immaculate. $4988. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (O-G-10)

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Cars For Sale

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS Station Wagon, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded with extras. $5,300 or best offer. Call 834-8841. (O-G-31)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $500. Many new parts recently installed. One owner. Call 383-0094. (O-G-31)

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $600. 837-3151. (O-G-31)

1971 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK, economical, running condition, great on gas, $250. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, mint condition, low mileage. $4,000. 837-0642. (O-G-31)

ONE OWNER CAR, 1974 AMC Sport-about Station Wagon. 6 cyl., power steering, radio, 67,000 miles. In very good condition. Call 837-6785. (O-G-10)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway mi., sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all works records are available. Exc. Cond. Asking $2395. 834-7847 eves. & wknds, or 731-5560 days. (O-F-5)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto. P/S, sticker, some body damage. Reg gas. $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (O-D-17)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., very good condition. Asking $3800. Phone 837-5427. (O-G-31)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 dr, 4 wheel quadra track drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (O-F-5)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200. Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (O-F-12)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

1979 OLDSMOBI LE DELTA HOLIDAY 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., PB.,velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, vinyl roof, console bucket seats, $4988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1974 DUSTER economical, reliable transportation. Need money for college. $1095 or B.O. 659-2649. (O-A-24)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON P/B, P/B, gd. cond., on road, small 8 cyl $795. (O-F-26)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $350 or B.O. 837-0506. (O-B-28)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs gd., many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (O-C-27)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior & body in fine cond. Great transportation. $650 834-4494. (O-D-3)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (O-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S, P/W P/B. cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (O-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

1976 MUSTANG COBRA II, blue/white, V-8, 302, auto. p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new brakes, $2800. 834-9462. (O-G-24)

1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O-E-15)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-thelft switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed. $5800. 383-0426. (O-F-19)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

1978 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $3200. 659-7343. (O-F-12)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (O-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER wagon, air, radio, rood rack, gd. cond. $1500. Call 837-5635. (O-E-22)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP , 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl, 4-wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6500. 878-5848 after 5 pm. (O-F-5)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. mi., cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1979 SCOUT , Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, exc. engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes & rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (O-F-5)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S. P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, exc. cond., orig. owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (O-F-5)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 mi., 9 pass. A/C, clean family car, 1 owner $2995. Call 827-1277. (O-C-6)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 wh. drive. 5 spd., new motor A/C & oversized tires. $2500 or B.O. 447-6009. (O-C-6)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, reasonable B.O. 545-4345. (O-C-13)

1976 FORD TORINO SQUARE WAGON A/C, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, luggage carrier, Brougham interior, very clean, $2000. 659-7423. (O-G-10)

1973 GRAN TORINO WAGON, P/S, P/B, heavy duty trailer hitch, rimmed snow tires.
Very good cond. $700 834-6698. (O-G-10)

1971 FORD LTD, Convertible. White top/interior, radials, 83,000 mi., original owner. $1250. 837-2292. (O-G-10)

1977 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, P.S., P.B., P. locks, roof rack, fine condition, $2300 or B/O. Call 934-6289. (O-G-10)

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $1150. 837-3151. (O-G-17)

1979 CADILLAC, exc. condition, 17,000 miles, a/c, leather seats, wire sheel covers, AM/FM stereo tape deck plus. $8,900. 837-9039. (O-G-17)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto. P/S P/B deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi. Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

Two Wheels

YAMAHA RD350, 1974, 9,000 miles, runs very well. Well-maintained (just tuned) and very quick. $850. Call 383-0985. (O-H-7)

KAWASAKI KZ400, bought new 1978, 2,500 miles, just like new. Also Bell Star full coverage helmet, $1250 or B.O. Call 834-7329 or 749-0905. (O-H-7)

1976 KAWASKAI, 90 MC1 exc. cond., call after 5 pm 834-9245. (O-G-3)

1977 YAMAHA 650 exc. cond. only 2800 mi., great buy at only $1600. 837-1504 after 5 pm. (O-D-10)

HONDA 90 dirt bike, needs work, $100 including extra tire & fender. 837-6955 after 5.

FOR SALE: HONDA 500 Super Sport, exc. cond., 5100 mi., $1500 or B.O. Call 834-4029. (O-E-1)

KAWASAKI 1000 LTD 1978 Excellent cond., chrome with engraving. Special holigan head light, sissey bar with pad. $3,000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 697-7699. (O-G-17)

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O-G-17)

1975 KAWASAKI 400-S3. Excellent running condition, just came out of shop. New pipes, shocks, battery. $700 Call 545-1871. (O-G-10)

1979 KAWASAKI 100, exc. cond., includes owner & service manual, $525. 834-9569. (O-F-26)

TRIKE, custom made, 50 hp VW engine, lots of chrome, Springer front end. Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

Trucks

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-7329, 878-0847. (O-H-7)

1979 PICK-UP: Chevy C10 fleetside/8 cyl., std., heavy duty suspension rear bumper, radio, guages, 17,000 miles, rustproofing. $4200. 837-6492. (O-G-24)

PICKUP TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, bottle gas, icebox, good condition. Call Scott, 545-1071 weekends. $550. (O-G-17)

1970 FORD F-100 ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Runs good. Call 837-9110 after 7 p.m. (O-G-17)

7 FT JEWEL CAP FOR SMALL TRUCK, fits Courier, Toyota type; white with wood grain, mint condition, screened, louvered windows, canoe or ladder rack. Asking $150. Call 826-6360. (O-G-17)

1959 JEEP PICK-UP 7½' plow, Goodyear Tracker A-Ts and wht. rims. All in gd cond, many new parts & extras. $1200. Call 834-6019. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered **WAGON CAMPER,** 19' fully contained, sleeps 4, $1000; 9 sq. Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079. (O-C-20)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 mi., $2000. Eager to sell. 826-5121 days, 834-4523 Eves. (O-C-20)

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

BYE-BYE BIRDIE at the Town Hall Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9:20 p.m. The free movies are sponsored by the Regional Library System, Cohasset Public Library and the Cohasset Recreation Department. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent, adult or older sibling.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

COHASSET/SCITUATE TOWN OFFICIALS SOFTBALL GAME at 1 p.m. at Central School Field, Scituate (across from Dreamwold). Jodi Sandblom, we need you!

MIDSUMMER COOKOUT for Cohasset Sailing Club members and friends, starting at 2 p.m., ferry service provided to Bassing Beach, bring your own food, grills and charcoal provided.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

STORY HOUR AT PAUL PRATT beginning at 7:30 p.m. School-age children and parents invited. Joanne Norton, children's librarian at the Norwell Public Library is guest story-teller. She will tell "Half-a-Kingdom," an Icelandic folktale of a heroine princess; "Mr. Miacca," an English folktale and "Prinderella" (not Cinderella). The program will last 45 minutes.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

MAGICIAN AT TOWN HALL (so what, there are lots of magicians at town hall) AUDITORIUM at 10:15 a.m. This one's different. Joe Carota is a professional magician and has entertained millions of people in live shows and television appearances. He has also lectured on the art of magic. His act involves audience participation along with sleight of hand to music using live birds, cards, silks, balls, etc. The cost of admission is 50 cents per person. Playground program will not meet as usual this morning. Six - 12 year-olds will be walked back to the playground at the end of the show. Four and five year-olds should be picked up at 12 noon at the town hall. Parents can go too!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

PIPPI LONGSTOCKING FILM beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. Pippi is a Swedish girl who proclaims she is the strongest person in the world. The movie is based on the books of Astrid Lindgren. The film ends at 9:05 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

COOKOUT at the barnes Little League Field (it's the recreation department's annual end-of-playground season). Children should be dropped off at Barnes, rather than Osgood, at 10 a.m. Special activities are scheduled for the entire day. Children will also be picked up at 3 p.m. at the Barnes Field.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE open from noon to 8 p.m. for primary registration.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE open from 8:30 a.m.to noon and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. (special hours) for primary registration. Last day to register today.

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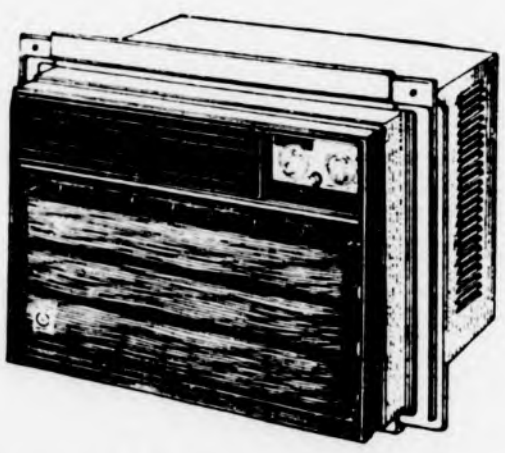

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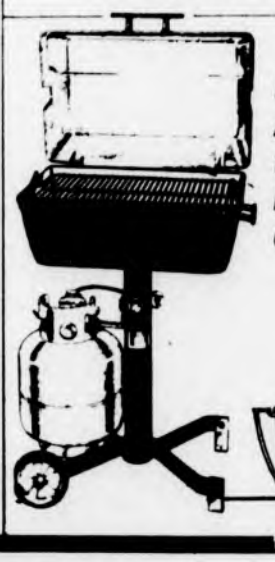

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vol. II, no. 45 | thursday, august 14, 1980 | 25 cents

Field riddled with errors

Cohasset loses Minot Light to Scituate: 14-8

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Summer Sportswriter

It is somehow ironic that Cohasset Town Officials should have "gambled away" Minot Light this week...when just a week ago Cohasset Selectmen were making impassioned speeches against gambling in the town in all forms. They showed considerable anguish over a proposed computer game hall in the town.

Such is the world of politics. What politicians are against one week they're doing the next.

Both Cohasset and Scituate teams were polka-dotted with errors throughout all six and half innings...leaving one observer to remark: "If they ran town government like they play softball...but then they do!" The final score was 14-8 Scituate.

Thanks to a home-run by Dickie Ainslie in the top of the first, Cohasset officials held the lead 2-1 until the bottom of the third when Scituate broke forth with a rash of singles...followed with a home run by none other than Citizen (Ha) Jim (Lonborg) who brought in Frank Badger, Selectman Jerry Dwight and Building Inspector Bill Stone — and himself, of course. The score was now 7-2.

I don't know who was pitching for Cohasset at that time. Perhaps B. McAuliffe from the Water Department. Cohasset's special guest player, Dick Donovan, former pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, may have arrived later in the game.

At this point in the game I was talking to Planning Board Chairman Constantine Constantinides about mutual planning problems in Scituate and Cohasset. I also bought a coke.

Cohasset spectators gasped when they saw State Rep. MJM, wearing a Scituate uniform, take the field as a designated hitter in the bottom of the third.

[turn to page 8]

Rocco Laugelle

$115 collected for Jimmy Fund

Mariner readers behind town button hall in poll

As of this week exactly 100 responses were received in the **Mariner** poll which asked residents and children of the town to clip and mail a questionnaire form regarding their feelings about a computer game hall business (as proposed by resident Nancy O'Toole).

Exactly 69 persons were in favor of a computer game hall somewhere in town. Of those 69, 66 felt a game center of some type was needed for Cohasset youth.

Granted, the poll was hardly "scientific," in that it was not a phone poll at random. And the **Mariner** gathered by the small response (good in poll terms) that most residents really didn't care whether there was or wasn't a computer game hall or any game hall. In order to make sure responses came in, the **Mariner** printed 300 separate questionnaires which were given out by **Mariner** staff, recreational aides, merchants and others who we knew would certainly have an opinion.

Of those responding, youths and adults pretty well balanced one another. With only one exception, youths were in favor of a computer game hall and/or a kids' center in the town, while their parents were split down the middle on the issue.

[turn to page 14]

Bear Hill gets refuse permit

Cohasset Heights, a 20-acre demolition dump located one third of a mile off Route 3A is for sale...and all indications are that the Town is very interested in its purchase.

James Tyeryar (pronounced Tire) received the unanimous approval of the board of health to include the dumping of refuse at his demolition dump. Realtor Wayne Sawchuk, of Century 21, accompanied Tyeryar to the public hearing Monday.

Last month William St. Hilaire of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) cited the dump for creating pollution and threatened to close it down. Since the middle of July dump manager Skinny Laugelle has been forced to "cone" the refuse high into the air...and cars are reportedly getting stuck at the dump.

Now that the health board has approved the permit, Tyeryar's engineers will design a plan for dumping refuse at Cohasset Heights, which requires a different packing and plan from demolition material.

Earlier this year, DEQE closed down the demolition for several months while it investigated alleged drainage into a watershed. Tyeryar told the health board that drainage maps have been approved by the state, and it was ultimately proven that Cohasset Heights did not drain into any watershed area. "The water is monitored at four points monthly and the results are sent to DEQE," Tyeryar said.

He added that the state has no concern about the area's ability to be used for refuse. After engineering designs are completed, DEQE must approve or reject the dumping of refuse.

According to Tyeryar, individual town officials recently approached him regarding the dumping of refuse and asked him to apply for a permit. "At the present time, the Town has the **only** option to purchase Cohasset Heights."

If the refuse dump is approved, Tyeryar said he would allow only outside **private** contractors to dump refuse, but not individuals. He suggested that refuse dumping could be made by a relay system, with

[turn to page 20]

Sgt. Dickie Barrow bobbles ball at Cohasset/Scituate game.

Brockton sergeant Cohasset police chief

By Laura Doherty

The long awaited decision has now been made — selectmen have unanimously chosen 49 year old Brockton Police Sergeant John DeBassio to be the town's next police chief.

On September 2, DeBassio will succeed Randolph Feola who retired as chief of the police department in July. According to the terms of the contract which is still being executed, his salary will be $27,000, the first year, $28,500, the next with no increase the third year. His current salary with the Brockton Police Department where he supervises approximately 50 officers is $26,000.

"He's someone the town will be proud of," selectmen noted in making their decision. "He was my first choice after the interviews, the investigation and especially as I got to know him better," observed selectman Henry Ainslie.

DeBassio whose expertise is in drug abuse and administration received a B.S. in Criminal Justice from Stonehill College in 1974 and a M.S. in Public Administration from Northeastern in 1978.

Having served as administrative assistant to former Brockton Police Chief Robert Galloti, he was, about three years ago, recommended by him as his successor. At that time, he says, he decided to stand by an earlier decision to relocate because he saw it as the most appropriate avenue for achieving his professional goals.

He was appointed to the Brockton force as patrolman in 1963 and was named sergeant in 1977.

As part of his police duties in Brockton, DeBassio formulated an anti-crime unit with responsibility for reducing violent street crimes. He also commanded detectives assigned to enforce drug related violations.

In addition, he served as a member of the mayors

[turn to page 14]

Cohasset's week

Computer room

Nancy O'Toole of Haystack Lane has told selectmen that she is continuing to investigate the possibility of opening a computer game room for townspeople. Merchants, according to O'Toole have reacted negatively to her initial suggestion that the game room be located in the now vacant former news store at Stagecoach Way. They have suggested that she consider either Cushing Plaza or Jonathan Livingston Square as a location.

Once again, it was emphasized by O'Toole that the room would be "strictly controlled." She told selectmen that she plans to discuss the proposed locations with merchants in the two areas to find out how they would feel about such a facility.

Mill Bridge

Noting that the situation is "out of hand down there," selectmen have agreed to request that acting police chief Charles Stockbridge do "whatever is necessary" to control what has become a hazardous situation at Mill Bridge.

Selectmen have received a petition from residents in that area regarding the various hazards now existing at the bridge and asking why restrictions in that area were not being enforced. They noted that this is not the first petition on the matter that has been submitted to selectmen and that many of the cars now parking in the area had out of state license plates.

Council reps sought

The Communications Council of the Joseph Osgood School is looking ahead for new members for the 1980-1981 school year. Parent representatives to the council from grades kindergarten through third are needed. The council, which meets monthly throughout the school year, serves as an informational group for parents and also as a conduit between the schools and home.

The council also provides a volunteer program in the schools; a social event for staff and families (a square dance will be held on September 21) and strives to present topics of interest for parents at its monthly meetings.

Proposed topics for next year's meetings are discussion of the reading and math curriculum, child abuse, how to interpret report cards and how to talk to your child's teacher.

If you are interested in being a council representative from your child's grade level, please call either Judy Bronstein at 383-0908 or Mary Lou Studds at 383-6956.

Heating bids

Bids for renovation of the heating system at the police and fire station have been taken under advisement by selectmen. The two companies who submitted bids were Scott Bailey of King Street, Cohasset for $6800 and Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc., North Main Street, Cohasset for $5600.

Police cruiser

Two bids received for a new police cruiser have been taken under advisement by selectmen. The net delivered price submitted by Spensley Chevrolet of Cohasset is $8497 for a 1981 Impala. Framingham Auto Sales submitted a bid of $6833 for a 1980 LTD.

Liquor license approved

Selectmen have approved a one-day liquor license for a "Taverna" from noon until 8 p.m., Aug. 17 at the Pope Memorial Church which will be held as a fundraiser by the S.S. Helenic Association. Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark noted that he had checked with the chairman of the trustees of the church who had no objection to the event.

Parker Ave. trash

Health Agent Kevin O'Brien has requested the Tree and Park Department to empty barrels on Parker Avenue at least twice a week.

Appts, resignations

Selectmen have accepted the resignation of Mrs. Joann Ford from the Conservation Commission.

Mrs. Debbie Cook of King St. has been appointed by selectmen to a Massport Citizens Committee on Airplane Noise.

Ariel photos

The planning board agreed last Wednesday that April 1, 1981 will be the date for aerial photographs of the town to be taken. The board's engineering consultant, John Modzelewski, will advise as to whether the flyover should take place at high or low tide. The topographical mapping project, to be completed by December 1, 1981, was approved by voters at the last annual town meeting. The board will advertise for proposals.

The sale of a small parcel of land belonging to Eleanor Humphreys of Atlantic Avenue, to her abutters, James and Sandra Therioult, was endorsed by the board.

Planners will "think about and read over" the board of health's new proposed regulations for stabling horses in Cohasset, which include specifications for zoning and sanitary requirements. The board will discuss them at a later meeting.

The planning board will meet again on Wednesday, August 20 at 8 p.m.

Stockbridge petition

Last week selectmen accepted, but took no action, on a petition requesting that Cohasset Police Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge be added to the final list of candidates for the position of police chief.

The petition containing 523 signatures was submitted to selectmen by Attorney Charles Humphreys just prior to their vote to name John DeBassio as the new police chief.

Selectmen objected to the timing of the petition. "Why did you wait so long," asked Selectman Henry Ainslie. To which Humphreys replied that petitioners felt that if Stockbridge is capable of serving the town as acting police chief as he is currently, then he should be considered as a candidate.

Dump repairs

William Montouri, Water Commission Chairman, told the health board this week that according to state regulations, all improper fill will have to be removed from the Town's sanitary landfill and replaced with impervious material at some point in time (see Cohasset Heights, page 1).

Montouri, a former member of the health board and an engineer, said "There's nothing wrong with the site if it's used properly. We (Montouri's Health Board) used to anticipate the need for f-11 each year to cover wetlands. Then wetlands became a watershed area."

The problem at the present time, according to Montouri, is that a lot of dumping has gone on in low areas which wasn't filled properly. And according to state regualtions, that material will have to be excavated. "Read the regulations, that's the procedure," he told the health board.

Health Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said she felt the state had not been helpful in the matter. "I feel it has turned its head. Presently, only two towns in Massachusetts can meet state sanitary landfill regulations."

Feola roast

Please contact the following individuals (and store) regarding tickets for Retired Police Chief Randolph Feola's testimonial roast to be held Friday, September 19 at Hugo's Lighthouse:

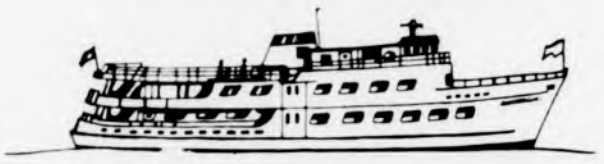
Postmaster co-roastmaster/MC Gerard Keating, co-roastmaster Clark Chatterton, Cohasset News Company, Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink, Police Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge (presently acting police chief), Eric Pearson, Tanna Kasperowicz and Poet David Sweeney.

Table reservations are being discouraged. But there's nothing to stop any clique from arriving at 6:30 p.m. that night and staking out a table with their own reserve sign!

There are only 250 tickets in circulation...so don't delay ordering yours. In the last week, almost 100 tickets have been committed. The price is $12.50 per person, $25 a couple.

Dinner's at 8 p.m. sharp. The roasting will begin sometime after 9 p.m.

Cruise to Boston.



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Health Board says Cohasset roosters can crow

At a public hearing scheduled for September 15, the board of health will hear comments from the public regarding its now finalized, proposed regulations for horses (a separate category), livestock and domesticated animals.

At this week's hearing on livestock, the board agreed it should not attempt to over-regulate the keeping of animals for personal use. Board Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said she was convinced the economic situation might produce a need for people to keep livestock as a supplementary food source.

Accordingly, the board proposed requiring a $2 annual permit fee for livestock (several livestock could be included under the $2 fee, the rationale being that a permit would alert the board to the numbers of animals being kept in town).

Livestock facilities will be approved by the board of health, and when necessary, permits will be revoked. Larry Mitchell, in attendance at the hearing, suggested that a $50 fine for improper maintenance be enforced, and the board agreed to propose the same.

No permits will be required for cleff-hoofed animals, poultry, or foul up to six in number. After six, a $2 annual permit will be required. Evidence of appropriate innoculations will be required, along with a plan for property maintenance, and a rough plan showing the closeness of the pen(s) to streams, marshes, ponds. Pens must be 100 feet from a pond.

Rooster permits: roosters will require a **special permit,** with an assenting letter from all abutters. The board agreed roosters could retain their voice box, as roosters without a voice box tend to be less productive in the chicken coop.

Health board approval will have to be obtained for stable floors **previous** to obtaining a permit, and an adequate and safe water supply must be furnished.

Dianne Sullivan, also in attendance at the hearing, proposed stricter livestock regulations, submitting a lengthy researched paper on regulations required by neighboring towns.

She added that she was against pigs and roosters being kept in residential areas, adding that goats have a vile and disagreeable odor in May and June each year.

Ms. Sullivan noted that in Westwood and Dedham, the approval of all abutters is required in order for residents to keep livestock or horses.

Dr. Bliss said he was of the opinion that cows, pigs, goats and sheep require stricter management than horses. "You can have a horse on a smaller lot than a pig."

Page Railsback and Pam Treece [L-R] watercolor on the Town Common. [Derr photo]

For example, Bliss said: "Cows in heat and cows which have not been milked can make an awful racket."

Ms. Sullivan responded that Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien had told her there are presently 20 pigs in town, "and the population is growing rapidly."

Ms. Sweeney said while the regulations will be loosely worded, "We will not permit variances from the rules and regulations once they are adopted. We could spend the rest of our lives doing this (hearing variances for the keeping of animals)."

Initially, Ms. Sweeney proposed holding the September 15 public hearing at Boston Gardens, but later decided the Rotary room at the Elm Street location would suffice.

Eleey running for governor's council

Attorney Peter Eleey, of 69 Forbes Hill Road, Quincy, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor's Councillor in the Fourth District this week.

Eleey, a Quincy trial attorney, is the only attorney in the Fourth District race. In addressing what he considers the most important role of the Council, Eleey stated, "The approval or disapproval of judgeship nominees is a matter of great concern to me.

As a former Norfolk County Assistant District Attorney, and now as a practicing attorney, I have handled over 1500 cases before judges at the Superior Court, District Court and Probate Court levels. I have a deep appreciation for the incomparable impact these appointed men and women, by their decisions, have upon a person's life."

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (ar. supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday nig[illegible] all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in [illegible] $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Editorial

Talking in the dark

Did you know that children talk to their parents more easily in a darkened room, directly before bedtime? They feel safe in the dark.

Are you aware that many adults communicate their most sensitive feelings through unsigned poems and unsigned letters to newspapers? The **Globe's** Chatters page is a fine example of a newspaper reaching out to individuals who wouldn't have the nerve to sign their names to more personal commentaries...not even a recipe or a cleaning tip!

Columnist Ann Landers publishes the initials and states of her letter-writers. Many radio talk show hosts do not allow callers to identify themselves...or only by first name.

For centuries and centuries now, for as long as man has been able to write, authors and authoresses have hidden behind their more personal writings with pen names. Does that make their essays, poems, books or unsigned letters to the editor any less real or beautiful?

Many newspapers require that all letters to the editor be signed. There is a fine philosophy behind having such a policy. It is suspected that a person who signs his name to a letter will be a little more careful about what he's (she's) saying.

The **Mariner** requires letter-writers to sign every letter to the editor. We will withhold your name by request. But we wish to know your identity for the reasons given in the former paragraph. We think you'll be a little more careful about what you say.

The young man who wrote, "I am your child" last week not only signed his letter and asked that we withhold his signature...he personally introduced himself to us. But we do not know the identity of the respondant to his letter this week. We made an exception to our rule.

When you make rules that can't be broken, you (all of us) deny ourselves some very moving instances.

It is true that not all news articles are signed, nor are editorials. But if you want to find out who wrote any particular unsigned news article or editorial all you have to do is call the **Mariner.**

'If you really want to kick drugs you will.'

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to you so you can publish it for the benefit of "I am your child...I have all I want," other kids like this one, and all of us parents. Thank you. We enjoy your paper.

A **Mariner** reader in Cohasset

Letters

Dear Friend:

I have just finished reading your letter in the Cohasset **Mariner**, and I cried for you. My message to you is don't despair. You are loved, but you won't realize this until you can love yourself.

Ask for ways to love yourself, and you will find them. Love others as best you can. You are surely a talented individual who needs to find outlets for your abilities. Look and you will find them.

I feel I could be writing this letter to myself. Most of my life I felt unloved. I had turned to alcohol and other escapes instead of drugs. My parents loved me as best they knew how, and yours are doing that also. Love them as best you can.

I am thirty seven years old, and I am just learning to love and appreciate who I really am. You can do this too. You couldn't be too far gone to have been able to write that letter. It was wonderful of you to do it. It was a giving, loving thing whether you realize it or not.

It may set a few parents and kids straight. It certainly reminded me of my responsibility to my four-year old and any other kids I will have. If you really want to kick drugs you will.

Strength and love to you,
A concerned reader who cares about
you and all those kids

A victim of the Forest Ave. 'Speedway'

To the Editor:

He really was quite a handsome cat, only eight months old, but big for his age. He was shiny black with piercing yellow-green eyes and a head you knew he would grow into someday.

I like cats, I like dogs, I like all animals. I never knew a cat who would come when called, scramble to your feet and roll over waiting to be scratched, follow at your heels when you went to work in the garden . .

I buried him Tuesday morning. He was a victim of the Forest Ave. "speedway."

I remember my words, as I called the police in anger, they came back to me as the ones I used ten years ago when we came to the speedway and the dog was the victim.

They told me how difficult it is to patrol the "speedway," and how the rest of the town is also a racetrack. . .

Apathy is a rotten thing. I'm guilty of it.

Those Saturdays cutting the lawn — hearing and seeing them fly by, passing on the solid line on a blind hill, honking as I pull out of my driveway from 50 yards away since they can't realistically slow down or stop.

The night brings new sensations. The screech of brakes, streak of headlights and occasionally the sounds of metal and tree upon impact.

Must we wait for a total loss? Must we wait for the first child to fall victim to the Forest Ave. speedway...?

J. Stephan Hill

[Editors Note: This letter was addressed to Residents of the Forest Avenue "Speedway".]

Art Center's membership drive in swing

To the Editor:

"The South Shore Art Center and You!" is the theme of the Fall Membership drive for the Art Center located at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, serving communities from Quincy to the Cape.

New members are welcome to join and it is now time for current members to renew.

The Art Center is an educational non-profit organization that is an exciting focus of art events.

The Center is a member of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance, affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program for college credit classes and a participant in Culture Connection with the New England Educational Collaborative.

Memberships start at $5.00 and run from July to July of each year. Full information on joining or renewing can be obtained by calling 383-9548 Monday through Friday, 12 to 4 p.m.

South Shore Art Center

Hull teen clinic to continue its services

To the Editor:

The Teen Clinic will remain open in Hull!

Due to the efforts of local citizens, elected officials and social service agencies, the Teen Clinic will be able to continue providing services to area young people.

In May, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health had announced that they would not refund the program as requested for $37,000. Without that funding, Family Planning Services of the South Shore, the Teen Clinic's parent organization, would have been forced to discontinue the services to over 600 young people and their families.

An active group of citizens and medical/social service providers began a fight to save one of the few programs for Hull community youth. A meeting was held on June 5, 1980 at the State House with legislators, the Director of the Office for Children, John Issacson and other OFC staff, John Silva and Robert Walker of the Hull Medical Center, representatives of Family Planning Services of the South Shore and Quincy Community Action Organization which sponsors the Family Planning Agency.

Drs. Frechette and Guyer of the Mass. Department of Public Health and members of their staff were called in to explain to the legislators what their reasoning was in funding programs in large cities while ignoring the isolated areas of Hull, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

As a result of that meeting and many letters on behalf of the Teen Clinic the Public Health Dept. decided to give the clinic partial funding for one year.

A contract is being negotiated with DPH to pay for education and counseling services. Family Planning will then be able to support the clinical services with its federal funding.

Family Planning and the Quincy Community Action Organization are continuing their search for more funding for this vital service.

Joy Robinson
Hull Community Educator

Job open at Paul Pratt

Due to the resignation of Helene Drummond, applications are now being accepted for the job of cataloging typist, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Mrs. Drummond has been with the library for two and a half years. Director Richard Hayes said, "She has been an excellent employee, and we are sorry to lose her."

The job requires skilled, accurate typing. The hours are 9-2, Monday through Friday. The starting pay is $3.97 per hour.

Half-way house for chronic repeaters

Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) today announced final legislative approval of funds in the fiscal 1981 state budget to convert the South Shore Alcohol Rehabilitation Program (SHARP) to a Special Population Halfway House for the South Shore region, specializing in the treatment of "chronic repeaters."

Senator McKinnon amended the budget to include specific language requiring the Mass. Division of Alcoholism to expend $200,000 for SHARP.

SHARP is an innovative and highly effective alcohol treatment program administered by the South Shore Council on Alcoholism. SHARP specializes in serving those who have used the state's detoxification and halfway house systems repeatedly and need to be removed from an urban or "home" environment to a facility where there will be few distractions from the recovery process.

Archivist recommends permanent custodian

To the Editor:

As the end nears of the one and one half-year C.E.T.A. funded Public Records project in Cohasset, substantial improvement in the storage and organizing of the Town's Records has been achieved. I herein submit a report of the various areas of work in which the Town Archivist has been engaged; amplifying upon the subjects covered in my report on page 205 of the Annual Town Report of 1979.

Work of selectively indexing the Town's Record Books has continued; Town Meeting records have been indexed on cards up the mid-1920's, Selectmen's books of Board Meetings up to the end of 1955, two of the early books of School Committee meetings of the late 1800's and early 1900's have been indexed on a selective basis.

Approximately 4,500 individual index cards of durable library catalog quality contain typed information covering many topics or subjects of interest to researchers of Cohasset's historic past. A particular effort has been made to present a profile of each topic or subject as it emerges in the town records.

Some of the topics about which the Archive Index has produced detailed information to various individuals have included: history of the Town Hall, Town Common, the Old Meeting House, Town Clock, the Independence Museum (an old Fire Station), various other town buildings, Cohasset Harbor and Government Island, the history of the Portugese in Cohasset, and the old Beechwood granite quarry.

The archive file of town documents contains both historical and modern information ranging from reports and correspondence of the 16 and 1700's, to like information of the current years. Data and information has been provided from this file covering a large range of topics.

One of the most important parts of the archive project has been to transfer the town's non-current record books to the new vault facility in the high school, as was required by the Division of Public Records of the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. In the new vault, record books are being organized by a system of "Archival Provenance" which means merely that each office, department and separate town, county, state and federal agency has its own individual section on the vault's bookshelves. A numbering system, derived from that of the Scituate Town Archives, has been devised to assist in proper placement of the various books in each section. The work of tagging or labeling each book goes on.

Copies of the archival numbering system have been given to the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk's office, and are available upon request.

As part of the organizing of the town's documentary records, the town's deeds of conveyance of lands being obtained by the town have been gathered together and indexed. The same has been done for town easements, agreements, and the orders of taking by both the Selectmen and the Norfolk County Commissioners.

It is hoped that this bringing together of the Town's legal instruments, admittedly not complete at present, will form the basis of a centralized file of these necessary permanent records. From this new file, information already has been provided to various town offices, boards and committees, and to individuals, upon request. One of the recent projects undertaken by the Archivist has been to organize the documentation and information file relating to the Beechwood Cemetery; a recent acquisition by the town.

The four antiquated vaults in the Town Hall are being reorganized to provide additional space for the storage of current records needed by the several town offices. It is apparent that these vaults, constructed in 1898, no longer have the capacity for storing the temporary and permanent records generated by the town government, as is required by the public record laws of the Commonwealth (Chapters 4 and 66 as well as diverse other statutes of the general laws of the Commonwealth.)

A centralized vault facility having continuous maintenance and careful attention is needed to permit Cohasset to conform to the requirements of the state's public record laws. Existing vaults in the Town Hall are being used to store the office records currently in use, and such temporary records as are required to be kept for a limited time, and are awaiting their disposal date. It appears essential that the town adhere to the disposal schedules for temporary records as they are issued by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in order to avoid the building up of large amounts of unnecessary clutter which continues to threaten to overwhelm vault and storage space at both the Town Hall and the high school vault.

An additional project which the Archivist and others have helped to develop is the indexing on 3" x 5" cards of the Town's "Vital Records" of births, marriages and deaths, the books for which are maintained by the Town Clerk's office.

Much work remains to be done in order to provide an easily readable record file for this important information before the older original books disintegrate. Additionally, the indexing of modern town meeting and Selectmen's record books should be continued in the future. A comprehensive index of the votes and proceedings relating to important subjects saves a large amount of time when information is needed by either the town or private citizens.

A permanent vault custodian working with and for the appropriate town office, and having charge of all aspects of organizing and maintaining the town's records would go a long way in assuring that the public records of Cohasset remain organized and efficiently stored in conformity with the public record laws. Our public records project, having made substantial headway, should not be allowed to cease.

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, the public library (who supplied the index cards), the Historical Commission, and all others who have sponsored and assisted in this on-going project.

David Wadsworth
Town Archivist

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around town

Some Cohasset kids never left the pool last week when the temperature soared between 90-100 degrees. [Derr photo]

☐The second "match birthday" club luncheon took place on Friday at P.J.'s. Rachel White (September 10), Gert Parsons (February 24) and Brenda Tehranian (November 27) joined Trish Massa and Tanna Kasperowicz in celebration of Joanie Bravo's birthday (August 9).

Shop-lifting, the heat and diets were discussed. Louie Bravo phoned in a round of drinks (which Joanie paid for), P.J.'s gave her flowers and birthday cake was served. The ladies at the next table cheered.

A brief rules meeting was held and it was decided to try and have one luncheon a month (that means Rachel White gets treated next!) and the group wants to reassure other restaurants in town that they will eventually hit them all!

☐It was partly in honor of his 40th, and also, he had hoped, the final requirement for being classified a "townie," that drove Paul Corbett to jump TWICE from the Border Street bridge last Wednesday, at dusk on a rising tide.

Although Bob Beggan is married to a bona fide "townie," he jumped with Paul for good measure.

Unfortunately for Paul, Carol Beggan informed him that he still has **one more** thing he has to do...and that is to be recognized, by first name, by Moderator David Place at a town meeting...We understand that Paul has sent a life-size picture and resume to David Place! (Paul got the party he deserved on Thursday!)

☐If there was one thing that Dick Horn didn't need on his 40th birthday, t was more zucchini! Happy birthday anyway, Dick! (He got a party, too.)

☐John Dickson of 26 Fernway and Joseph Cotter, of 312 Forest Avenue are among the recently elected officials of the Boston Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute for 1980-1981.

Dickson, assistant treasurer and controller of The Badger Company, Inc., was elected first vice president and Cotter, executive vice president and comptroller The Sheraton Corporation, was named a director.

The Financial Executives Institute, as the financial spokesman for the business community, is a member organization of 11,000 senior financial officers representing more than 5,600 major worldwide companies.

The Institute prepares and issues positions affecting business and industry, presents testimony to government regulatory bodies and Congressional committees, maintains liaison with other organizations dealing with similar local, national and international problems and informs the membership of significant developments and trends.

☐Joan Curelli has been appointed to the position of store manager of the new Downtown Coop, scheduled to open the week of August 25 at One Federal Street, it was announced by the Harvard Cooperative Society.

Curelli has worked as an assistant store manager in both the Medical Center Coop and the M.I.T. Student Center, and was an assistant buyer and department store manager at Filene's in Boston before joining the Coop.

A graduate of Newton South High School and Vermont College, where she earned an A.A. degree, Curelli also completed the merchandising program at the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising in New York City.

A native of Newton, she now lives on Linden Drive with her husband, Rudolph, and family.

☐Bill Morgan's signing autographs! His performance in "Not Now Darling" has shot him into stardom! The show, presented at the Old Colony Theatre in Plymouth last month, was so successful, that Dunfey's in Hyannis has hired the cast to do it again for them during the month of October — Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

There is a possibility that the Charles Playhouse may sign them on too. Martha Gaffey is also a member of this talented cast. Congratulations to all of them!

☐The Community Chairman for Cohasset with the 1980 United Way of Massachusetts Bay fund-raising drive is Robert Magna, vice-president of the Cohasset Savings Bank.

Magna will manage the fund-raising efforts of local United Way volunteers during the Fall campaign. Their goal and the goal of thousands of volunteers throughout the Massachusetts Bay region is to raise $23.5 million in support of 167 United Way member agencies. These human care agencies deliver health, counseling, family, child care and youth services to approximately 750,000 people in 86 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

Some of the United Way agencies serving Cohasset residents include the Cohasset Chapter of the Red Cross, the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council, the Old Colony Council of the Boy Scouts and the South Shore Council on Alcoholism.

☐Guess what, again! On the same day this time — August 6th — Jan Dimitt's cat and Tanna K.'s cat had nine kittens, total. They will be ready in five weeks.

Other pet news: the Slotnick puppies are ready. The Strawberry Parfait's new puppy, Jake, looks cute and cuddly, but he's really a fearsome watchdog-in-training; sharp little first teeth!

☐The guest artist for the carillon recital on Sunday, August 17, will be Frank Pechin Law, carillonneur at the Washington National Memorial Carillon in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Law, who received a Master of Music degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, and is past president of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, has given recitals on many of the carillons of North America and Europe. He was the first North American to play the carillons in Cape Town, South Africa, and at the University of the Philippines in Quezon City.

His program on Sunday, from 4 to 5 p.m., will include many of his own arrangements of familiar music.

☐Horses like Sandy Beach too. Last Friday night one was sighted swimming up to its neck, after beach hours.

☐Cadet Richard McIntosh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh of 646 Jerusalem Road, was recently commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of advanced ROTC training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. McIntosh was enrolled in ROTC at Northeastern University.

The advanced camp provided practice of military skills learned in college with training designed to develop leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

KARIN BARTOW
383-0572

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ON CHARCOAL

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Male call...

By Lois Martin

A gentleman slipped me a note during a public meeting several months ago with the following request..."To strengthen our egos, please write next 'Patches' column on the virtues of the male age 40-49."

It's taken me this long to come up with them...No, no, no, now don't get upset, fellas, I'm just joshing you!

The note was written after a group of men spent a good deal of time discussing the age limitation that should be set on a call firefighter. The town was to come up with rules for the call men and they didn't agree on when to send the average call firefighter out to pasture. Someone said 45 and someone else implied that was too dottering to hold the ladder let alone escape safely from the blaze.

PATCHES

Anyway from the point of view of listening males, the conversation wasn't too flattering. Some of them, snugly into their 40s, felt as if they put their teeth in a chipped cup by the side of the bed at night and forgot where they'd left the cup by the time their heads hit the pillows.

That was the reason for the note.

I'm tickled to death to speak highly of men between 40 and 49. (Let me add I've been known to say a few flattering things about those younger and older than those ages.)

The smart mouth in me, too often irrepressible, races to say off the top that shoe size of the 40 plus male has stabilized and he's as tall as he's going to get. But that's not of my compliments.

Long before I reached the 40s I noticed the attractive maturity of men that age, their comfortable confidence. True, not all of them are like Dan Rather. But then not all the female counterparts resemble Sophia either.

The sage man in the matured 40s still remembers why he winks. It's not merely an affliction that gets him in trouble. He nods sagely when his wife speaks highly of Robert Redford. He likes Clint Eastwood movies and could carry an unsheathed knife between his teeth if it were absolutely necessary.

He can jog as well as men twice or (sometimes) half his age. No one looks as good as he does in a nifty sport jacket or a business suit. Only a few are starting to look better than he does in tennis shorts and designer jeans. And he has aplomb.

Perhaps you thought I was going to say a plump. No, but that would be getting close to another reason I like men in their 40s. Women believe they have been backsliding physically since they were in their 20s. Men don't see themselves as deteriorating that early.

But, by George, come the 40s, there's no denying they don't keep everything in the same place they used to. Thank goodness. That makes me feel more equal. I appreciate it if the 40s men have a dight of a paunch, not a cumbersome amount of flesh, but the smallish half melon shaped protrusion inside his belt. I'm not sure I'd trust a man in his 40s whose waist hadn't reached out a bit toward new horizons. Jack LaLane's fine as a reminder of a need for exercise. But as a neighbor, trimming his bushes, the man passing the church collection plate, or the fellow presenting the town meeting article, I'd not find him inspiring.

I'm sorry about hair loss of 40-49 males if that upsets them. For some in the swift passage of those years, the desire for the perfect color hair is preempted by desire for more strands of it. And those who lose hair before losing interest in their looks, become adept at hairstyles which accommodate the remaining active hair follicles.

But there's Yul, of course. And there's every indication women haven't judge the appeal of a 40-49 year old man on his hair anyway. I like men for many of the same reasons I admired them in their 30s and will still compliment them in their 50s. They understand things we women still view through fog-like behavior of adolescent boys, stuff under the car hood, and insurance policies.

But that's the least of it. Men's virtues go beyond their contributions as surely as they go beyond the 40s with aptitudes in tact.

Officials decided it would be discriminatory to set an age limit on a call firefighter, though they did say (s)he'd have to be 18 to start being a call person.

Still we ought not be nervous about being put out to pasture if we live to earn a place there. From the doings I've seen and heard about, some of today's senior citizens have turned that pasture into an exciting place where they can still kick up their heels. So far as I'm concerned that's about 40-49 years from now.

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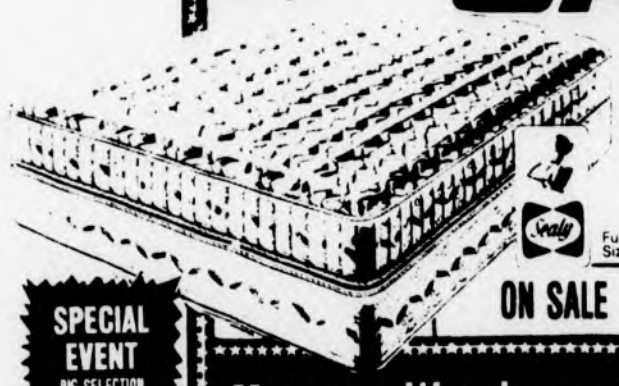

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Sail on a Mariner sub

Softball

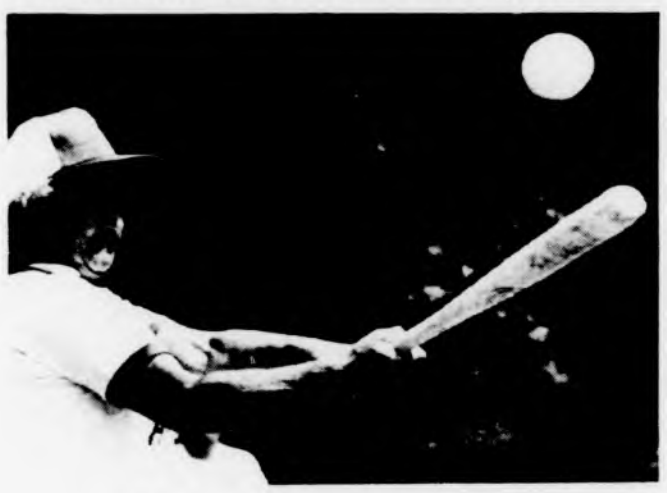
(continued from page 1)

She flew out to Dickie Ainslie. When asked between innings why she was playing for Scituate she said: "Arthur Clark (Cohasset Selectman) said I was a has-been...not a real town official." After MJM flew out in the third, Scituate traded her back to Cohasset...where her luck changed. She was the only player in the top of the sixth to get to first base...Arthur Clark, Gordy Flint and Skinny Laugelle all contributed with outs.

Cohasset picked up another rbi in the top of the fourth...with remarkable work by sneaky School Committee Chairman Frank England...who bunted his way to first. Wouldn't you just know a Cohasset School Committeeman would bunt? Sgt. Dickie Barrow sacrificed to put England on second, after which Jim Gallagher hit a double to bring England home, for a score of 7-3.

Paul Pratt Librarian Dick Hayes made another sacrifice to bring Gallagher in for a score of 7-4...after which Recreational Director Jack Whorley made it to first...and now D. Donovan has definitely arrived because the former Cleveland Indians pitcher made an out.

In the bottom of the fourth, Scituate piled on the rbis...with Planning Board Chairman Constantine Constantinides (no relation to Selectman Reno Constantinides of Hull...everybody always asks him that) walked to first. School Committee Chairman Chris Bowker and Sheriff John Brady hit singles... loading the bases up nicely with no outs. And School Supt. John Kulevith brought in two rbis with a measly single. After which, Assessor Don Bates walked to first, loading up the bases again. Building Inspector Bill Stone went to first, bringing in another run (10-4). And with one out, the bases were loaded up again. Selectman Don Brown singled another run in, and "Booner" Cook singled to bring in two rbis for a score of 13-4, Scituate.



MJM's in hot water in Cohasset.

Protest filed: MJM doomed Cohasset

Cohasset's Jim Gallagher said Monday morning a rematch game will definitely be played at Beechwood — Cohasset. Time to be announced.

He is also formally protesting Rep. MJM's role in the game — as a player for both teams, and then as an umpire. "She was wearing a Scituate team shirt, with a Cohasset shirt pinned around her neck. When she got hit by a ball she ran out and punched the Cohasset pitcher. Our team's psyche was blown when it saw MJM playing for Scituate. But it looks like her ball-playing days are over...now nobody wants her."

Gallagher also said the Cohasset team was unprepared, had showed up at last Tuesday's practice without their hats, gloves..."Our long-ball hitters just weren't hitting, and the umps were rotten."

Jim Young then went to first. Joe Liberty (CZM) walked and (Lord, this is depressing). Finally Bowker and Selectman Bill McGowan struck out...leaving the score 14-4 at the bottom of the fourth.

In the top of the fifth David Wadsworth (injured archivist) and Ham Tewksbury made it to first, stealy-eyed Barrow flew out, the Personnel Board's Bob Tis fouled out. And then Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who showed surprising expertise in the field, even though he wore a muffin man's hat, got on first with a long fly to right field.

Sgt. Jack Rhodes brought in two runs with a fly to right field...bringing the score to 14-6, Scituate. Water Commission Chairman Bill Montouri brought in another run (14-7) with a single...and Ham Tewskbury drove in another tally (14-80.

Scituate never scored again after that Cohasset rally. But then it didn't have to. It was only one inning away from taking the game.

Scituate was so desperate, it sent in its "cheerleaders," Selectman Evelyn Ferreira, who was tagged out at first, and Judith Marden and Bobbie Maffucci :also cheerleaders). They were all out.

In the bottom of the fifth, only Scituate's Kulevith made it to first, Liberty, Stone and Brown accounting for the outs. Scituate was definitely tired.

Cohasset made another superb comeback in the top of the seventh, with Ainslie and sneaky England (another bunt) making it to first. But Rhodes was out on a high fly, O'Brien was out on a foul...and Montouri was out on a high fly.

This sportswriter feels the Cohasset loss was due to too much vertical thinking. Vertical thinking, although it is a powerful tool, rarely leads to breakthroughs in a softball game.

Athletic physicals slated

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton announced this week that Fall athletic physicals will be held Thursday, August 21 at CHS at 1 p.m. for boys' soccer, at 2:30 p.m. for football.

Friday, August 22 at 9 a.m. physicals will be given for field hockey, girls' soccer and cross-country.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Sitting on the side lawn on this sultry summer afternoon, I can't help thinking, "This is what they must mean by dog days," for I feel as limp as our Irish Setter looks. About the only energy I can summon is to rifle through the pages of the August issue of "Gourmet" while mulling over in my mind this week's column. Happily, I'm jolted out of my doldrums to find this issue has a section of "Dog-Day Dinners." "Cold" is the lead for their Vichyssoise, Poached Sole, Chicken Breasts with Herbed Yogurt and other dishes needed to "keep our cool." One of their recipes is "Summer Pudding with Blueberries" and thanks to Jean Peck, we are not to be outdone. Jean writes: "The credit for this fine little cake goes back to my husband, Paul's grandmother, with whom he spent summers in Noank, Conn. as a child. After preparing a dinner of lobster and home-grown corn and vegetables (Grandpa was a Noank lobsterman), Grandma Chesbro always served her fresh blueberry cake slightly warm, Paul tells me. I now do the same, primarily because Paul and our boys, Glenn and Brian, can't wait till it cools." So here's a delightful recipe called

BLUEBERRY CAKE

1¼ c. sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
1 c. granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 c. milk
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1½ c. fresh blueberries
4 tsp. all-purpose flour

Sift 1¾ c. flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Work shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add sugar while continuing to work with spoon until light. Add egg. Beat thoroughly with spoon. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined milk and vanilla, in thirds, beating after each addition until smooth. Coat blueberries with 4 tsp. flour and fold into batter. Bake in greased and floured 8x8x2 cake pan in 350 degree oven for approximately 55 min.

Moving my lawn chair into the shade and positioning it to catch any breeze that might chance by, I find another surprise as I read on. James Bournazos sent in a recipe for Spinach Pie (Spanokopita), writing: "This was a best seller at the last Greek Taverna held in July in Cohasset." Hopefully it will be served again when the next Taverna is held on Aug. 17 on Jerusalem Road. On page 66 of "Gourmet" is a recipe for these hors d'oeuvres. Here is James' version of

SPANOKOPITA

1 lb. phyllo sheets
2 small pkg. frozen spinach, or 2 lbs. raw
1 lb. cottage cheese
1/4 lb. feta cheese
4 eggs
3 sticks butter or magarine
1 bunch scallions and approx. 12 sprigs parsley, chopped

Wash and drain spinach. Chop coarsely. Add 1 tsp. salt, crush and squeeze out all water. Add all ingredients except phyllo, plus 4 T dry bread crumbs to absorb moisture. Proceed to butter phyllo. Layer spinach and phyllo until spinach is used up. Stack phyllo after buttering and prick with toothpick, buttering top layer. Place in 9 x 13 pan and bake in 350 degree oven for one hour, or until brown.

* * *

Roberta Gutler was most kind in giving us a little pat on the back and next week we hope to have a surprise for her, as one of our readers has called to say he has the original recipe for Oysters Rockefeller. John Burchill shared his version of this famous recipe with us last week and I'm sure we all look forward to learning of the one served in the famous Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans where it all began. This might be a good time to repeat my little routine for the benefit of our new readers, reminding new and old alike that your ideas, recipes and suggestions are always welcomed. Sharing is what this little column is all about.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

POPULAR PASTTIME

Last year (fiscal 1979), a record number of anglers cast their lines into American waters. A record high totaling 27,947,397 paid dues and bought a fresh water license. This was an increase of over 1.5 million from 1978.

Not only have license sales increased, but so have the excise taxes collected from manufacturers risen to new heights. Monies raised in taxes created by the Dingell-Johnson Act are funneled back into the states wildlife agencies to help propogate fish.

CATCH AND RELEASE

Various state wildlife divisions are programming catch and release fun fishing as a management tool.

With today's angling pressure on game fish such as trout and tournament fishing for bass releasing game fish to be caught again is catching on.

Special sections of some streams (trout) are limited to catch and release, keeping only one trophy or keeping no fish over a certain size. After several years of study these programs have proven to improve the quality and quantity of fishing greatly.

Game fish, especially larger ones, are predators and keep pan fish and minnow populations down. This helps keep the pond or stream in balance resulting in a larger overall fish and not a stunted population of perch and sunfish.

Remember to recycle your catch. Bring those big ones home on film only. Lee Wulff once said, "A trout (or bass) is too valuable a resource to be caught only once."

BLUEFIN TUNA

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14, 15, 16, the Greater Plymouth Tuna Club will hold its annual tuna tournament.

Over $3,500 in prize money and trophies will be awarded to 13 categories.

There will be a captains' meeting at the Plymouth Yacht Club on Aug. 13 at 8:30 p.m. The awards dinner will be Oct. 4.

For further information contact the Anglers Den in Plymouth or contact the Greater Plymouth Tuna Club, box 894, Plymouth, MA 02360.

You can follow the tournament on V.H.F. Ch. 68 or C.B. Ch. 11.

Tide Calendar

Aug.	High Tide	Low Tide
14	2:08 a.m. 2:34 p.m.	8:19 a.m. 8:37 p.m.
15	2:50 a.m. 3:14 p.m.	8:59 a.m. 9:20 p.m.
16	3:32 a.m. 3:56 p.m.	9:41 a.m. 10:05 p.m.
17	4:18 a.m. 4:42 p.m.	10:26 a.m. 10:53 p.m.
18	5:05 a.m. 5:29 p.m.	11:14 a.m. 11:46 p.m.
19	5:56 a.m. 6:19 p.m.	------ 12:04 p.m.
20	6:50 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:42 a.m. 12:57 p.m.

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Cohasset police report . . .

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

12:25 a.m., kids yelling on Jers. Rd.

12:37 a.m., officer clears Govt. Island of 20 youths.

1:33 a.m., call from Kimball's Hotel re two kids going from boat in the cove area. Officer reports boat owner and son going to their boat.

1:42 a.m., 30-ft. fence taken down on Atlantic Avenue.

2:40 a.m., loud noise area of Beechwood Street. Had party move into house.

8:10 a.m., Fuji bike stolen from Pratt St. Heard car in driveway, someone said "Close the door."

2:10 p.m., Parker Ave. res. re property-owner harrassing him, blowing air horn of truck when he passes his home.

4:11 p.m., cars obstructing entrance to Govt. Island.

4:47 p.m., large loud party at Linden Drive.

5:46 p.m., B&E on Nichols Rd.

5:48 p.m., resident on Forest Ave. ext. wanted car tagged, officer radios no sign near car. Resident became very disturbed, giving orders, etc.

11:28 p.m., piggy bank filled with change and bottle of wine taken from Pleasant Street.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

12:01 a.m., Hingham PD radios be on look-out for silver and green pick-up truck with camper on back. Two occupants, one 6-ft., 200 lbs., long blond hair and beard, wanted for a shootout with Quincy Police.

12:16 a.m., domestic on Church Street. Officer cleared party crashers there.

11:45 a.m., citizen in station in ref. to while on Boarder St. near Mill Bridge beer bottles were thrown at his vehicle from rocks.

2:00 p.m., medical assistance Church Street, woman having trouble breathing.

2:41 p.m., Autohaus re peddler selling jewelry out of yellow Datsun.

3:10 p.m., kids damaged outside awning at Cushing Plaza.

3:49 p.m., Sohier St. res re when arrived home August 1 found someone had possibly entered home, heard someone running out through backyard.

5:47 p.m., town officials told Parker Avenue pier owners to stop digging and filling wetlands on Parker Avenue, had received information individuals were filling the marsh area to the rear of the house trailer. Officer was told individuals only moving dirt around his own property.

8:18 p.m., 10-speed bike stolen.

9:53 p.m., kids threw rock through Radio Shack window.

9:56 p.m., resident re witnessed youths in gold Dodge with black roof throw rock through window of Radio Shack.

10:01 p.m., officer coming by with Rustic Drive resident and Frederick Shaw of Hingham — same did damage to Radio Shack. Will make restitution.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

12:16 a.m., kids pool hopping on Howe Rd.

7:25 a.m., minor accident on 3-A at Cohasset Motors.

9:50 a.m., overtime parking in front of Fleming's Hardware.

11:45 a.m., officer to Driftway for x-rays.

3:48 p.m., Nuns from Border St. ref. to baby skunk trapped in cellar window — would like assistance in removing same.

9:40 p.m., bikes stolen from Jerusalem Rd.

11:05 p.m., lock at Sandy Beach cut by bolt cutters.

11:00 p.m., officers in with minors in possession and public drinking.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

12:58 a.m., first row at Spensley's Chevrolet, yellow blazer with windshield smashed out.

1:51 a.m., Beechwood St. res re daughter overdue.

1:53 a.m., youths disturbing at town parking lot. Sent on way.

3:42 a.m., resident re someone aboard the St. Jude at the end of Parker Ave. No one there now. (The St. Jude is dry-docked.)

3:55 a.m., resident called back youths just jumped off the St. Jude.

10:24 a.m., missing daughter located.

3:50 p.m., parking complaint on Parker Avenue.

3:55 p.m., officer reports has warned Howe Rd. res re riding moped for last time.

4:15 p.m., Parker Avenue pier owner re resident's car parked on street in one hour zone. Officer radios has clock on vehicles.

6:56 p.m., officer radios Stop Sign at So. Main and Summer St. still missing.

7:05 p.m., Hobart La. resident re two wooden signs with white letters stolen sometime today.

7:45 p.m., resident thinks he lost wallet in phone booth by Curtis Compact, license in same.

8:00 p.m., Buttonwood La. res was assaulted in home by two persons.

9:45 p.m., loud explosion somewhere in cove area.

9:55 p.m., Summer St. resident was beat up while at Cushing Plaza. States assailant unknown to him. Required stitches at So. Shore Hospital.

10:06 p.m., group cleared at Government Island.

10:25 p.m., Parker Ave. res re individuals threw beer bottle on lawn while exiting Parker Avenue.

11:10 p.m., person having trouble breathing on Bancroft Rd.

11:15 p.m., Norfolk La. res reports truck broken into behind Texaco station.

11:34 p.m., car # 754, generator problems.

11:42 p.m., Stop & Shop worker said two males in blue pickup truck messing around his car. When confronted, threatened to kill him. White camper top on truck.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

12:00 a.m., Cedar Ln. resident requests ambulance, has bee in his ear. Notified Fire Department.

12:07 a.m., employee Stop & Shop radios youths that have threatened him are out front again. Youths gone on arrival. Car lists to Fair Oaks Ln. resident.

3:25 a.m., girls in street disturbing on N. Main.

3:28 a.m., officer radios three 15-year-old girls live in Braintree, trying to get home. Radio for assist transport.

4:10 a.m., pool hoppers in town pool.

7:56 a.m., Cushing Plaza re rubbish and broken glass left behind by youths loitering at Plaza.

1:39 p.m., theft from car at town parking lot.

2:13 p.m., fight in progress at Mill Bridge.

2:28 p.m., resident reports ex-husband has kidnapped son.

2:40 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res re cars parked along their property. Officer radios only one car, same on resident's property and no "No Parking" signs in area.

4:40 p.m., S. Main St. resident believes youth stole two silver spoons from her home.

6:15 p.m., resident located missing spoons.

9:14 p.m., domestic on Summer St.

9:18 p.m., Doane St. res re son getting violent, wants same removed from house.

9:35 p.m., officer in with resident under domestic abuse law, mother to seek complaints in morning.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

12:08 a.m., youth in juvenile cell, hands bleeding from pounding on door.

1:40 a.m., strange noises in cellar on Hillside Drive.

7:20 a.m., parking restriction sign Govt. Island missing. Also No Parking signs end of Parker Avenue missing.

1:03 p.m., resident would like cruiser to check Beach St. home — suspicious person in area. Officer radios Beach St. resident home.

3:48 p.m., medical assistance needed on Forest Avenue.

4:30 p.m., bikes stolen from Swim Center.

5:22 p.m., officer radios for clean-up crew at Straits Pond re dead fish.

5:25 p.m., Hull PD re above crew left boat full of dead fish in front of resident's home.

8:58 p.m., brown jeep riding through square and in beach area, beer bottles being thrown out of same.

9:05 p.m., car blocking traffic Margin Ct.

9:26 p.m., kids disturbing at Plaza.

10:55 p.m., kids throwing things into water at Yacht Club.

11:10 p.m., kids disturbing on Bow St.

11:40 p.m., loud party Diab Ln.

11:53 p.m., all quiet at above.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

12:30 a.m., dogs barking on King St. Officer put dog into house, no one home at this time.

12:55 a.m., Ground Round sewer overflowing.

1:02 a.m., group of kids at bridge.

1:20 a.m., King St. resident put dog out, it is barking again. Officer had dog put into house and turned down stereo.

1:27 a.m., harbor radios two boats going back and forth in harbor, thinks up to no good.

3:12 a.m., kids in town pool.

3:49 a.m., possible accident Beech-

[turn to page 11]

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. . . for the week

[continued from page 10]

wood.

9:27 a.m., bathers using Bound Brook swimming pool between midnight and 2 a.m., usually park along Beechwood St. and walk up to his home.

9:45 a.m., nylon line stolen from Yacht Club parking lot during night.

11:20 a.m., Beechwood St. res re damage to house wiring as result of accident.

12:50 p.m., Pond St. res needs assist in moving her mother.

12:55 p.m., suspicious person in Doane St. area.

2:54 p.m., Whithead resident would like trespassers removed.

4:26 p.m., kids at Cunningham's Bridge.

4:54 p.m., loud radio Margin Ct. Officer had volume lowered.

5:55 p.m., oriental rug taken from Elm St. property. Also tea cart and ice box taken from barn loft.

6:36 p.m., another dog killed Forest Ave.

7:25 p.m., call from young girl re nude man at Milliken Field doing push-ups. Officer unable to find person.

8:39 p.m., Rust Way resident re someone in house trying to steal silver. Officer needs photos and prints.

9:05 p.m., resident re parkers on his property.

10:00 p.m., white Continental all over road So. Main St. Officer stops vehicle at Black Horse Ln. and Summer St.

10:10 p.m., unwanted party at Ground Round.

10:20 p.m., officer in with 38-year-old Everett resident under arrest for O.U.I. liquor.

11:40 p.m., officer in with No. Main St. resident for P.C. Placed in cell #1.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.98851

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD FAIRFAX BOLLES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-second through the thirty-fourth accounts of STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Barbara Bolles Hovey and John S. Howe as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article ten of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/7, 8/14, 8/21

Fire report for the week

9:44 p.m., Music Circus, first aid & ambulance transport

11:05 p.m., Bancroft Rd., first aid

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

12:01 a.m., Cedar La., first aid

8:21 p.m., With Richard Restaurant, first aid

FRIDAY, AUG. 8

3:50 p.m., Forest Ave., first aid

8:46 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., illegal burning

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

4:00 a.m., Beechwood St., auto accident

3:21 p.m., fire headquarters, first aid

SUNDAY, AUG. 10

7:09 a.m., Scituate Box 4121, mutual aid

3:10 p.m., Red Gate Ln., first aid

MONDAY, AUG. 4

1:55 p.m., Church St., ambulance transport

4:29 p.m., housing/elderly, ambulance transport

8:00 p.m., Bellarmine House, ambulance transport

9:32 p.m., Beechwood St., electrical investigation

10:40 p.m., Beechwood St. & Hillside Dr., smoke investigation

TUESDAY, AUG. 5

10:40 a.m., Beechwood St., tree fire

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

10:34 a.m., Harbor Master Office, first aid & ambulance transport

10:34 a.m., fire H.Q.s., ambulance transport

6:15 p.m., West Corner Station, first aid

Scituate
Salesperson for Garden Department. Experience helpful. For appointment see:
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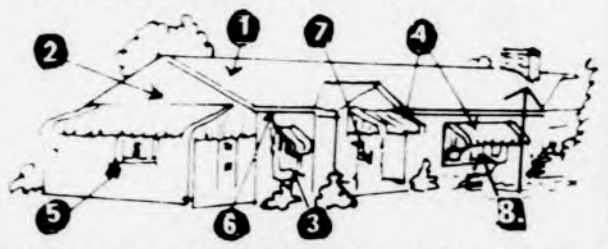

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2 Pleasant St. (next to Town Parking Lot)
Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Legion post installs new officers

The women's auxiliary officers and officers of the men of the George H. Mealy Post 118 of the American Legion were installed on Sunday at Memorial Park. The Legion's state banners fluttered in the breeze at the park while the men and women who serve their fellow war veterans, community and country were officially sworn into office.

Dora Ballard, President of the Women's Auxiliary of Norfolk County thanked outgoing president, Judith Stover, who served two terms, and installed the incoming officers: president, Beryl Sullivan, who will serve her fourth term, senior vice president, Jill Pattison, junior vice president, Linda Pattison, secretary, Lisa Ann Cogill, treasurer, Brenda Litchfield, chaplain, Elizabeth Sullivan, historian, Kathleen Brennock, sergeant-at-arms, Flossie Cogill and members of the executive board, Judith Stover, Ruth Eaton, Shirley Laidlaw and Jackie Waymen.

The outgoing chaplain of the women's auxiliary, Blanche Figueiredo, age 86, was not able to attend, but members of her family accepted flowers in her behalf on her retirement from this position after twenty years service.

The Norfolk County Council of the American Legion installed the officers of Cohasset Post 118: commander, Frederick Huntwork, first vice commander, Robert Duncan, second vice commander, Edward Silvia, adjunct, Jerry Cogill, financial officer, Jeff Laughlan, chaplain, George Haley, historian, Maurice Foley, sargeant-at-arms, Joseph McLean, and the executive board, Rocco Laugelle, Ed Tower, John Burke, Bart Winn and Ralph Perrecello.

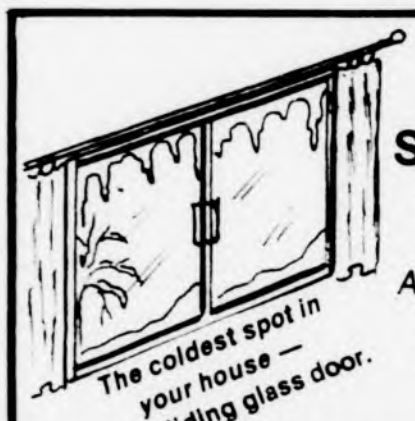
Steve Wigmore is the outgoing commander who served two years in that office.

Publisher's father to make TV appearance

John Cutler, who ghosted Curley's autobiography, "I'd Do It Again," and later wrote biographies about Honey Fitz and Cardinal Cushing, will appear on WNAC TV's show about Mayor Curley on Channel 7 Monday, Aug. 18 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Cutler is also publisher of the **Duxbury Clipper,** that town's hometown paper and he is the father of David Cutler, publisher of **Mariner Newspapers.**

The fish in Straits Pond didn't fare as well as Cohasset residents last week...a lack of oxygen in the heated water spelled doomsday for them.



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Lounge till 1:00 a.m.

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INSURED SAVINGS

How embarrassing!

She had to give her age under oath on national TV!

By Tanna Kasperowicz

What's the most embarrassing thing you could do to any woman? To a woman who plays tennis regularly, takes aerobic dancing classes...diets (smokes just a little)...but in general takes pretty good care of herself and as a result looks years younger than her actual age?

Ask her age on national television...that's what you could do. And it happened to Kay England of Old Coach Road, when she was selected as a sequestered juror for the much-publicized Bradford Pendergast trial.

The trial was precedent-setting in several respects. It was the first time TV cameras were allowed into the courtroom. The jury, has a result of recent legislation, had to decide whether to use the death penalty. And it was the first jury in Massachusetts required to decide this. Someday, after the appeals are over, books and movies will be written and filmed over this case.

But for now...this article is about Kay's experience as a sequestered juror...and how that experience affected her family, her tennis partner, Grace Donahue, and Kay — while she was holed up for a month in Dedham courtrooms and motels...in order that one man might receive a just and fair trial.

Kay was overwhelmed by her experience which she describes in such terms as "educational and provoking. You're completely taken into a new way of life."

The first tip-off Kay had that she had been selected for jury duty was when she read in the **Mariner** that she was one of two "lucky, lucky" people whose names had been drawn by selectmen for jury duty. Within two weeks she received a notice from Dedham Superior Court notifying her of the same.

"I reported to Dedham Superior Court June 9 and never came home again until July 3. Over 140 prospective jurors were congregated in the church across from the court house. It took a week to select 16 jurors for the case. That same afternoon I was selected as juror No. 2, after being interrogated by the attorneys. I was asked if I had any conviction about the death penalty and was I for it or against it.

"Then they asked me my age. It took me over a minute to respond to that question in front of the TV cameras. It **was** a struggle for me to give my age. Afterall, all my friends were watching. I couldn't believe they would ask our ages. But I really did hit a blank about how old I was. Everyone smiled. I think I hit a blank because I really just don't want to be this old."

After it had been agreed that she would be a fair and objective juror, a courtroom official led her out. "I started to say something to someone behind me, but I was quickly and politely informed that I couldn't talk now that I was a sequestered juror."

Someone called her husband, Frank (school committee chairman) for Kay's clothes. "Terry (Kay's daughter) had to drive out with my nightgown and toothbrush. I was never able to speak to my family or anyone again (for the duration of the trial).

"Terry gave Janet (another daughter) a crash course in cooking and homemaking...everything went well on the homefront. But I had to (through the court) make my requests for personal items such as the manicure scissors I hide from the family. And they had to find them."

Kay England

The jurors stayed at a motel in the Dedham area and were well-supplied with golf courses, tennis court, a swimming pool, and laundry services.

"Each juror had a separate room with no television or telephone. We were not allowed to talk about the case among each other.

"At 6 a.m. sharp we were woken up to go by bus to the courtroom. We were in the courtroom daily from 9 a.m. to 5 or 5:30 p.m. I think the recesses were more for the court stenographers than for us."

Kay saw one movie that month...**The Empire Strikes Back.** Another juror had suggested going to see **Brubaker,** but that request was denied as it was about prison reform.

Trips were planned for the jurors on weekends... but "We couldn't watch the news. The newspapers came to us with the news about us cut out. The newspapers looked like a patchwork quilt. We'd look at the **Globe** or the **Ledger** and the front page would be gone. Even our mail was censored.

"One court officer told me I looked good on television. But I never saw myself. Frank watched me on television...that's the only way he could see me. Although spectators were allowed in the courtroom and Terry came one day. Terry said although she was wearing a bright red jacket, her mother didn't recognize her.

"The days were long, involved days. Long, trying days. At first it was interesting, but many of us got a little homesick."

And Grace Donahue was deprived of her number one tennis partner for an entire month.

Last one in the pool's a fried egg...Cohasset youngsters never left the pool last week. The police report for the week shows lots of uninvited guests in private pools, too. [Derr photo]

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...TRY A MARINER OYSTER AD

Computer hall

[continued from page 1]

Comments

Good idea — we finally have something to do.

Such a center would attract out-of-towners and cause more problems with the kids than we now have. There are many activities for kids in town if they wanted to take part in them.

I feel there are no places for kids to go and this would be "ideal."

If residents support the idea of some teen center, let them constructively help Nancy O'Toole get the right thing going — I would add backgammon tables and music.

(Do) Something else.

Any action such as the proposed hall would be a disservice to, not only our town, but to surrounding towns.

Doesn't Ms. O'Toole know where the profits from these games go? To organized crime — that's where! Helps put more drugs on the street. We don't need that.

I have made my feelings known to the board of selectmen as of this date. Folks who care should be supported in their efforts (this individual was in favor of a computer game hall).

I suggest Ms. O'Toole give her free time to the Cohasset Community Center in its efforts to help children. We have these things in Hull.

Maybe if the kids have somewhere to go there will be less vandalism around town.

Cohasset village and the town in general is admired, let us keep it that way.

Whether or not Cohasset has a pinball arcade has nothing to do with whether kids will stay out of trouble.

At the present time my teenage son wants to go all the way to Hyannis to play computer games. Having such a place in Cohasset would be great!

I do feel a center for kids is needed, but not this kind.

I feel this town definitely needs something to keep the local kids amused. I know when I was young I would have loved a place to play, see my friends, or just hang out. I feel it would cut down on a lot of problems with the kids.

It is unthinkable — tacky — disgusting. Keep it completely out of Cohasset.

The Cohasset Community Center has tried unsuccessfully to provide a kids meeting place, uncertain as to reasons for failure.

I feel very strongly against this type of establishment in Cohasset and will actively express my opinions.

I feel the children of Cohasset will benefit greatly from Nancy O'Toole's proposed computer game room. I also feel the center of town is the best location, because people tend to congregate in that area anyway. I am 23 years old.

In favor.

My 13-year old child presently rides his bike to Paragon Park to play games. I would rather have him downtown. Also, he frequents the Cohasset Pizza House to use the games there — I'm not sure how the owner likes this arrangement! This also requires bike-riding on Route 3-A which I am definitely not in favor of. The games are relatively harmless pasttime.

I am 69 and elderly and it sounds like fun for me! Wish we had one when I was young.

I would favor giving it a chance if it were well supervised by adults.

Think of something else.

I do not have children in town — but would like to go along with what a majority of children would like.

I cannot understand why anyone would be against such a beneficial idea for the children.

Go for it!

Beats going to the beach parking lot.

I think the computer game/room would give kids a place to go and keep us from wandering around town and causing trouble.

This would keep kids out of trouble and give them an honorable place to go.

I feel this is the first position (village) move to give our children a place to engage in clean recreation in our town center.

I've seen this type of recreation center in Japan and it was being used by all age groups.

A place for youngsters is desperately needed in Cohasset. A computer game hall would invite kids off the street to use games.

I hope it works — then my children would have a place to go.

Children are great. Let them have fun and games.

DeBassio

[continued from page 1]

advisory drug committee and helped to develop a drug policy now in effect in the Brockton public school system. DeBassio currently lectures extensively on drug and crime prevention matters and has served as a consultant to the state Board of Education on drug abuse.

Recently, he completed a 374 page operations manual for the police department. He also has been instrumental in obtaining federal and state funding for conducting training conferences and programs for criminal justice personnel throughout the state.

He is past president of the Massachusetts Police Association — Brockton Branch, the Brockton Police Relief Association, the Plymouth County Narcotics Officers Association and the Massachusetts Narcotics Officers Association and the Massachusetts Narcotics Officers Association.

His awards include the community service award from the Brockton Jaycees, a special enforcement citation for the seizure of $2 million dollars in hard drugs, an outstanding service award from the Massachusetts Narcotics Association and departmental commendations for special investigations and achievements.

As a part of his agreement, DeBassio will be required to relocate to Cohasset within 6 months.

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SCHWINN BREEZE, Ladies three-speed, red, like new. Originally $175, asking $65. 834-7538. (O-H-14)

CHROME KITCHEN SET, 4 red cushioned chairs, large formica oval top table with leaf. $50. 834-8009. (O-H-14)

SOLID BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, various hardwoods, wrought iron base, stained dark, unique, 3x5. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

BEAUTIFUL 8' DECORATOR COUCH, off white, $700 or best offer. Coffee table & end tables, $165. Paint sprayer complete, $250. 837-0642. (8/14, 21)

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15' STEURY FIBERGLASS BOAT, 70 horse Evinrude motor. Only 150 hours. Trailer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Asking $2150. Alan, 585-6377. (O-H-14)

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FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: rock maple drop-leaf dining rm. table, 4 chairs. Super cond., $275. Westinghouse large capacity gas dryer, $80. Enerjet oil burner, used 1 winter. Paid $350, will sell for $100. Call 837-0979 after 3 p.m. & on weekends. (O-D-3)

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CUSTOM MADE Living Room Set: excellent condition, love seat, high back chair, oversized wing, footstool. 659-2009. (O-H-7)

WOOD-BURNING STOVE, Jotul 602, 2 years old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish. $250. 837-3285. (O-H-7)

SMALL WOOD STOVE, 2 lids, $100. 834-8267. (O-H-7)

FAMILY ROOM SET, couch, chair, ottoman, $75 or B.O. 837-0884. (O-H-7)

VICTORIAN BUFFET & Server w/marble top, secretary, stall shower, never used and more. One offer takes all. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

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COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

COPY MACHINE - SAVIN 200, excellent working order. $200 or B.O. 834-6821, 9 am to 1 pm. (O-G-3)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

CAMPER, 1971 Apache Solid-State Pop-up, good cond., sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, $950. Call 837-2117. (O-F-26)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

PICTURE WINDOW, rectangular style, 9'x4', $100. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

TROY-BILT ROTOTILLER (Pony), in excellent condition. $400 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1906, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1466 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electic, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/2-15" speakers, $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Membership. 871-0809. (O-C-27)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm, 837-6220. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: China bathroom sink w/fixtures, $25. 834-9314. (O-E-1)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply. 13,000 miles, $175. 837-3128. (O-E-29)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Must sell. Center location. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O-H-7)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

J.E. CAME SLATE BED POOL TABLE, and all equipment. $550 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

YOUNG GIRL'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET: twin bookcase bed with spring and mattress; bureau and mirror, dressing table and bench; night table, $300. Call eves. 834-9444. (O-H-7)

G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1226. (O-G-31)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

NEW SEARS 48 month battery top terminals. Used for 3 weeks. New $80. Asking $50. 834-9314. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase, headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield, restored antique, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private setting, walk to bus & town. Available Sept. 1 with 1 year lease. $600 per month plus utilities. References & security deposit necessary. Call 837-2144 evenings. (8/14, 21, 28)

FOR RENT: Green Harbor, Marshfield. Single rooms, private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Responsible adults only. No drugs or heavy drinkers. Ref. & sec. dep. required. $40 weekly. (8/14)

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O-H-14)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15. 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat. $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 weekends. (8/14)

APARTMENT IN COHASSET 3 rooms, 35 North Main St. Call 383-1731. (8/14)

FOR RENT: Room, private home, female, $35/weekly. Fieldston/Marshfield. 834-8475 or 834-8255 by 8 p.m. (O-H-14)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day weekends. 834-4583. (O-H-14)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

CANOES
New local dealership for Coleman Canoes & accessories. *Sales and Rentals.*
Buy locally & save.
Call Rick
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF 3 bedroom house with screened porch. Fifth house from beach. $250/week. 327-0532, 744-6906. (O-G-24)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, nice home with kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. Working person. $30 per week. Call 834-7644. (O-G-24)

NICE STUDIO TO SUBLET. $260/mo. Call 837-2759 after 6 p.m. Keep trying. (O-G-24)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL large deluxe, furnished 1 bedrm apt. Fully insulated, gas heat, ultra kitchen, lease, sec. dep. No pts, no utilities. $275/mo. Sept 2 - June 27. Call 545-2160. (O-E-8)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-

APARTMENT near Scituate Harbor, 3 large rooms, recently renovated, attractive, $325 mo., security deposit and references required. 545-3759. (O-H-7)

FOR RENT Sept. 3 thru June 3, 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, G.H. $250. plus utilities. 837-6491. (O-H-7)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week, weekend. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 or 255-4304. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

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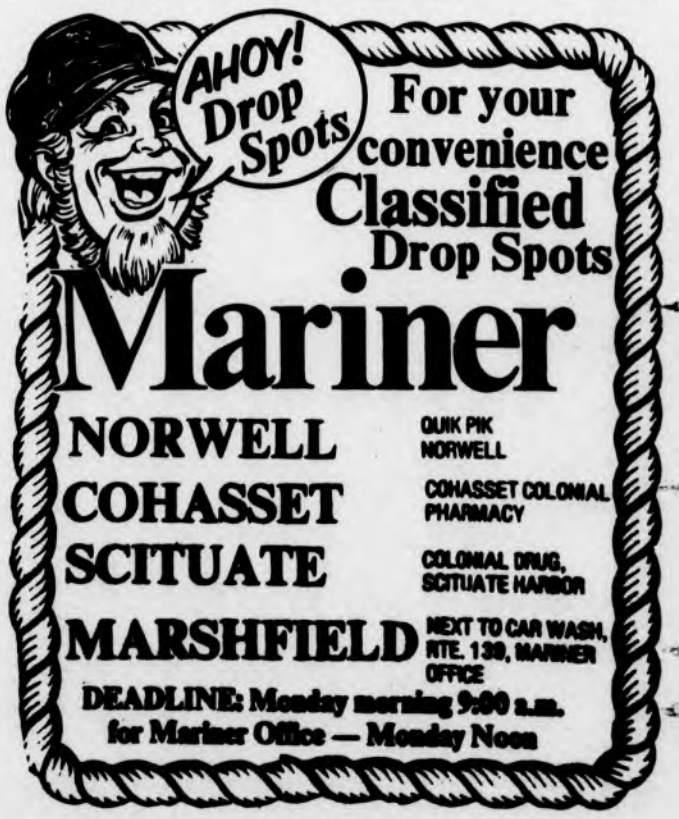
☐ Yard & Garage Sales



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2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Wanted

STUDIO APARTMENT, w/w carpet, individual thermostat, private driveway, utilities included, $225 monthly 834-8510. (O-H-14)

ROOMMATE, female, 34, would like to join house in Marshfield, Norwell or Hanover. 834-9858 or 837-9257. (O-H-14)

WANTED TO RENT: working woman wants quiet 3-room apartment in a house. Call 837-2829 after 5. (O-G-24)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED 5,000 BTU. Must be in excellent condition. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (O-H-7)

COSMETICIAN for facial waxing & manicures. Call 837-6900. (8/7 tfn)

TOUR-TRAVEL GUIDE, full or part-time, variable hours, personable, neat appearance, public speaking ability necessary. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m., M-F at Colonial Hosts, 758 Plain St., Marshfield. (8/14, 21)

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED: Do you feel out of place? Strange, bizarre, slightly weird or totally confused, and drive a van or panel truck? For info, call True Truckers Van Club, Persian Pussy, 837-1819, Flash, 934-5834. (7/31, 8/7, 14)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

Help Wanted

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for full day permanent part time sales personel for employment beginning in September. Experience helpful or we will train. Apply in person, Feinberg's, Marshfield. (8/14)

DAY COOK WANTED, Mon.-Fri., breakfast and lunch. Apply in person, Harry Vee's Marshfield. (7/31 tfn)

DEPENDABLE MAN, Marshfield area, to take charge of small cape cottage while owner travels. Must have references, experience. Write c/o K. Teufel, 19 Old Cove Road, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O-H-14)

HOUSEKEEPER in Norwell starting Sept. 1. Live-in c out for professional couple 2 school age children. Good salary. Flexible hours. Must have transportation and references. Call 1-462-7670 after 6 p.m. (O-H-14)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell. 659-7946. (O-H-14)

WANTED: Part-time child care person, Sept. 1980, for Occasional Care Center, Tues., Ed., Thurs., 11:30-3:30. Children age 2 - kinder. First Parish Church, Norwll Ctr. Contact Susan Sulc, 659-7893 for interview. (O-F-19)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local refere..nes required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview.

NEEDLECRAFT Instructor/demonstrator wanted. Will train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O-H-7)

WANTED: Mature loving woman to care for 10 mo. old in our home Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Own transportation and references required. Call 659-4739. (O-G-24)

CARING, CONCERNED people needed as Homemaker/Home Health Aides. Local, part-time rewarding work, flexible hours. For information call Homemaker Services for the South Shore, Inc. 773-1180. (8/7, 14, 21)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for infant approx. 15 hrs. a week in my home. Must have own trans. & references. Call 837-6105. (O-H-7)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

WANTED: a retired person who enjoys doing nifty yard work for about two days a week. Call 837-3128. (O-G-24)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER to care for contemporary home near North River, 3 days, 4 hours each. 837-0424. (O-H-7)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

HELP WANTED full or part-time, experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, Marshfield Liquor Store, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-4531. (O-H-7)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O-H-7)

TOWN OF SCITUATE: Clerk II/Bookkeeper. The Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. will be accepting applications for the position of Clerk II/Bookkeeper through July 28, 1980. Requirements: bookkeeping experience, typing, filing and knowledge of office equipment and machines. Salary $8,901.00 - 35 hour week. (O-G-24)

PART TIME Air National Guard opportunities at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Fight inflation with a tidy sum of extra cash. Wide variety of jobs available for men & women with or withour prior military service. Enlistment required. Contact Bill Hersey at 563-2150.

Yard Sales, etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Antiques and collectibles, old furniture, toys, dishes. Do not miss. 999 Ferry St., Marshfield near Humarock, Sat., Aug. 16, 9-3. (8/14)

GARAGE SALE: rain or shine Friday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two piece living room set, many other articles. 66 Shawmut Ave., Ocean Bluff. (8/14)

AUG. 14 & 15, Collectors' items, tools, sofa, dishes, misc. barn cleaning. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (8/14)

CLEARANCE SALE: books clothing, bric-a-brac. Sat., Aug. 16, 10-2. Bag time: 1-2. Cliff Rodgers Library & Consignment Shop, 541 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. (8/14)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 16 & 17, 9-6. dryer, freezer, headboards, desk, mimeograph, copier, sewing machine, boy's bicycle, lawn chairs, baby clothes & furniture. 406 Highland St., No. Marshfield. (8/14)

GIANT YARD SALE, Aug. 16 and 17, free parking, bargains galore, 19 dealers wanted, table space available, $8. Information, 871-1572, 925-2100. (8/7, 14)

Marine

18' MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 b., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

9½ H.P. JOHNSON, low hrs., ex. running cond. $375. 4½ H.P. Air Cooled, ex. running cond., $80. Call 837-0082. (O-G-17)

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

Pets

WOODBINE FARM RIDING SCHOOL
Instruction — All levels
Training — Reschooling
Horses boarded-excellent facilities
G.F. DeLowery 837-0716

MALE DOBERMAN with papers, obedience and personal protection trained, $700 worth of training invested, selling for $350. 834-6642 or 837-6898. (O-G-31)

Lost & Found

LOST: in Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O-H-14)

REWARD, no questions asked for return of rudder and tiller taken from blue Pennant sloop in Young's Boat Yard in Scituate. 749-1902. (8/14)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

Services

Evergreen Tree Service
Combined Over 25 Years of Experience
1) Tree Work, Cabling, Pruning
2) Take Downs, Firewood, Brush Removal
Insured Reasonable Rates
834-8349 659-7573

PART TIME

We think that we have the finest gift, card and specialty store on the South Shore. We are looking for an additional part-time employee starting right after Labor Day. Normal hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday (20 hours per week).

All our employees are no doubt underpaid and overworked, but they are so dedicated that business is growing at a fantastic pace.

If you would like to join this happy group, why not write to our Mrs. D at

Box N, Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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$15.00 2 years
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Only $9.00 per year in town

Classifieds

BABYSITTING: Will babysit in my home weekdays. Pleasant, cheerful atmosphere. Call 659-2343. (8/14)

Tarot Card Readings
by Sister Bernice . . . Let her make your wish come true. Answer your questions. 785 Belmont St., Brockton. 586-5705.
See you at the Marshfield Fair

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of references. 837-2284. (8/14 - 9/11)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

FILL EMPTY HOURS with a needlecraft/stitchery course. Sept. classes forming now. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (8/7, 14, 21, 28)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

JOIN OUR VANPOOL and save dollars. Marshfield to Boston, 6:15 to 3:45. For information call 834-9390 after 6:00. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

HOUSECLEANING, house-sitting & pet-sitting. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Jennifer or Renee, 545-2696. (O-G-31)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5-9/4)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furnitureThe Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

Boats

1977 15' MFG BANDIT, fiberglass boat, main jib, Genoa trailer. $1300 or best offer. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-14)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT, sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tune, has net hauler. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9215. (O-H-7)

.972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30 542-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O-H-7)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, stand-up head, 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Sunfish type, brand new wheels to walk it. $250. Call 545-5343 after 6:30 p.m. (O-G-10)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE,6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 1974-25'6" Silverton, Exc. Cond., 225 Chrysler, glass, fully equipped, w/w carpet, full galley, s/s depth finder, dinghy, teak swim platform, spare prop, loaded. $8400. Call 668-0433 after 4. (O-E-8)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

BOAT: 16' wooden lapstreak boat, good sound cond. $300. 834-7567. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 25' cabin cruiser, 160 HP I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, exc. cond., many extras. $3500 firm. Call 834-8658. (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY,20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G

SALE OR B : 17 ft. Starcraft Run... , Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

1963 14' FIBERGLAS BOAT Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O-H-7)

Cars For Sale

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE runs perfect, new paint, Incredible sound system, great sports car. Call 834-8069 eves. or 826-8323 day time. $3,150 or B.O. (O-H-14)

1970 DODGE POLARA WAGON, excellent running condition, new radials, new alternator. $250. 834-9314. (O-H-14)

1979 CAMARO R-4, 2 dr., R.H., P.S., P.B., auto, factory air, buckets, console, radials, road wheels, 24,000 orig. miles, special $4,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1963 MERCEDES, 220S, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., auto., jet black, special, $3,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1978 SUBURU STATION WAGON, 5 sp., 36,000 mi., one owner, E.PA., 27 country, 37 highway, radio, elec. def., radials, w. walls, immaculate. Special $3,990. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good cond. on road, small 8 cyl. $795. Call 545-5913. (O-G-10)

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, air-conditioned, standard shift, hatchback, 27 mpg, $1650. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

1974 MONTE CARLO auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (O-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20 mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (O-G-10)

1979 CAMARO, radio, heater, auto., p.s., p.b., air, rally wheels, immaculate, $4988. Highway Motor Sales 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard $3495 or B.O. 746-7202 (O-F-26)

1955 CHEVY BEL-AIR, 2 door coupe, 350, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, tach & gauges, ET mags, runs & looks like new. Must sacrifice for $2500 or best offer. Call Bill, 837-3014 after 5 p.m. (O-H-14)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, P/B, P/S, good condition, on road, small 8 cyl. $795. 545-1763 (O-H-14)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE, A/C AM/FM, 1 owner, luggage carrier, rimmed snow tires, incl. trailer hitch, excellent motor, some rust spots. $975. 834-7292. (O-G-24)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, ALC, exc. Cond. $3500 firm. 837-5716 after 6 pm. (O-B-14)

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., P.B., velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, immaculate. $4988. Highway Motor Sales. 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 dr., good condition, auto. trans., must sell. $450 or B.O. 837-3624. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, p.s., p.b., vinyl top, air conditioning, 400 cubic inch engine. $800 or b.o., 834-4589. (O-H-7)

1975 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, new paint, 45,000 miles. Estate sale, $3595. Call 837-9390. (O-H-7)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, metallic blue, spoiler, new head & gasket, new clutch, pressure plate & bearing, new radiator sys., alum. wheels, steel radials, very clean, runs excellently. 837-9356. (O-H-7)

CALIFORNIA CAR, 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, T-roof, fully equipped, A.C., tinted windshield, 38,000 miles, extremely reliable, reasonable at $4,750. 837-1416. (O-H-7)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon. Auto., air stereo, lt. blue, 62,000 miles. $2850. 834-4687. (O-H-7)

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., 2 door, good running condition. Tires and battery bought this year, only needs paint job. $1200. 834-4495. (O-H-7)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1969 CORVETTE convertible, exc. cond., original one owner, low mileage, many new components, $6000 or B.O. 837-9006 after 6 & wknds. (O-F-26)

1979 BLUE MGB, 4000 mi., rustproofed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. $6500. Call 837-0236. (O-G-24)

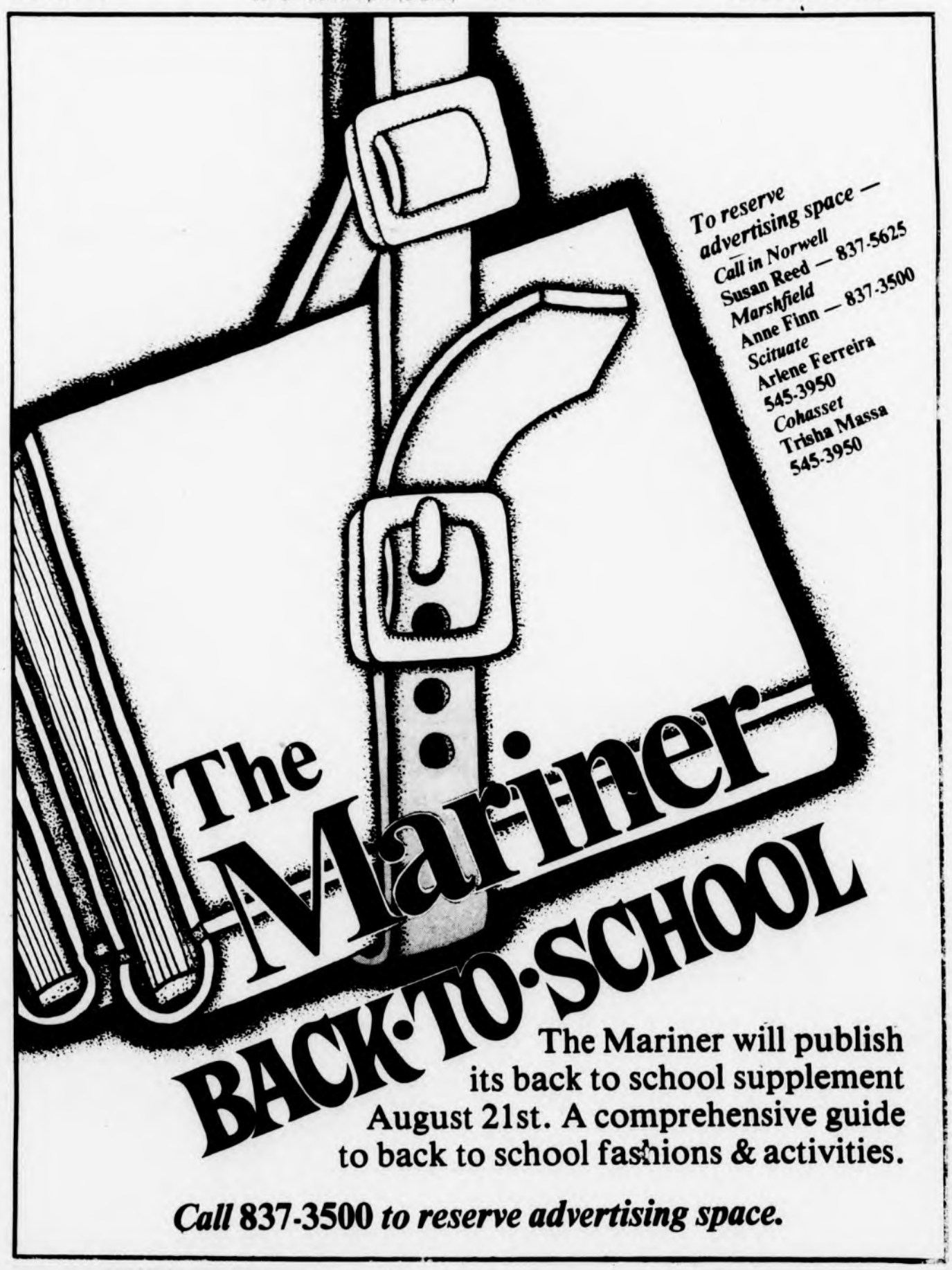
1969 CAMARO, 8,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Approx. 21 m.p.g. with 327 2 barrel. Body and interior excellent. Good tires, brakes, etc. Call Tim 6-7 p.m. for more info. $2500 or B.O. 837-3677. (O-G-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (O-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, over head console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (E-D-3)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., air, stereo, rustproof, many extras, 6,000 miles, original list $8,500. Asking $6,500. 383-1527. (O-H-7)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 1973 Ford L.T.D. 4 door sedan. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 834-4034. (O-G-24)



The Mariner will publish its back to school supplement August 21st. A comprehensive guide to back to school fashions & activities.

Call **837-3500** *to reserve advertising space.*

Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS Station Wagon, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded with extras. $5,300 or best offer. Call 834-8841. (O-G-31)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $500. Many new parts recently installed. One owner. Call 383-0094. (O-G-31)

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $600. 837-3151. (O-G-31)

1971 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK, economical, running condition, great on gas, $250. Call 837-3082. (O-G-31)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, mint condition, low mileage. $4,000. 837-0642. (O-G-31)

ONE OWNER CAR, 1974 AMC Sport-about Station Wagon. 6 cyl., power steering, radio, 67,000 miles. In very good condition. Call 837-6785. (O-G-10)

1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, one owner, 60,000 highway mi., sunroof, snows. This vehicle has been well maintained since new, and all works records are available. Exc. Cond. Asking $2395. 834-7847 eves. & wknds, or 731-5560 days. (O-F-5)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto. P/S. sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (O-D-17)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., very good condition. Asking $3800. Phone 837-5427. (O-G-31)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 dr. 4 wheel quadra track drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (O-F-5)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200 Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (O-F-12)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

1979 OLDSMOBI LE DELTA HOLIDAY 4 dr., AM/FM, P.S., PB.,velour trim, tilt wheel, tint glass, cruise control, air, elec. windows, vinyl roof, console bucket seats, $4988. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-G-10)

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 350, 8 cyl. Electric bucket seats, power steering, brakes, automatic, sticker, asking $350. Call 659-7187. (O-G-10)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON P/B, P/B, gd. cond., on road, small 8 cyl $795. (O-F-26)

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, new tires, Levi Interior, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch. Really clean. $2500. 545-6611. (O-G-10)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs gd., many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (O-C-27)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior & body in fine cond. Great transportation. $650 834-4494. (O-D-3)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (O-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S, P/W P/B. cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (O-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

1976 MUSTANG COBRA II, blue/white, V-8, 302, auto. p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new brakes, $2800. 834-9462. (O-G-24)

1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O-E-15)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-thelft switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed. $5800. 383-0426. (O-F-19)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

1978 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $3200. 659-7343. (O-F-12)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (O-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1977 CHEVETTE hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM, 40,000 mi., excellent condition, $2995. 837-1462. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP , 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl, 4-wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6500. 878-5848 after 5 pm. (O-F-5)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. mi., cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1979 SCOUT , Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, exc. engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes & rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (O-F-5)

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 9 pass station wagon, new steel belted radial tires, A.C., P/S. P/B, Cruise Control, adjustable steering wheel, low mileage, exc. cond., orig. owner. $1575. Call 837-5006 or 837-5614. (O-F-5)

1976 FURY SPORT WAGON 31,000 mi., 9 pass. A/C, clean family car, 1 owner $2995. Call 827-1277. (O-C-6)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 wh. drive. 5 spd., new motor A/C & oversized tires. $2500 or B.O. 447-6009. (O-C-6)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, reasonable B.O. 545-4345. (O-C-13)

1976 FORD TORINO SQUARE WAGON A/C, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, luggage carrier, Brougham interior, very clean, $2000. 659-7423. (O-G-10)

1976 CHRYSLER BRAUGHM This car has every conceivable extra, one owner. Special $2,980, sold new by us. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1971 FORD LTD, Convertible. White top/interior, radials, 83,000 mi., original owner. $1250. 837-2292. (O-G-10)

1977 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, P.S., P.B., P. locks, roof rack, fine condition, $2300 or B/O. Call 934-6289. (O-G-10)

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $1150. 837-3151. (O-G-17)

1979 CADILLAC, exc. condition, 17,000 miles, a/c, leather seats, wire sheel covers, AM/FM stereo tape deck plus. $8,900. 837-9039. (O-G-17)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, UT-11, auto. P/S P/B deluxe int., luggage rack, 38,000 mi. Reduced to $3688. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

Two Wheels

YAMAHA RD350, 1974, 9,000 miles, runs very well. Well-maintained (just tuned) and very quick. $650. Call 383-0985. (O-H-7)

KAWASAKI KZ400, bought new 1978, 2,500 miles, just like new. Also Bell Star full coverage helmet, $1250 or B.O. Call 834-7329 or 749-0905. (O-H-7)

1976 KAWASKAI, 90 MC1 exc. cond., call after 5 pm 834-9245. (O-G-3)

1977 YAMAHA 650 exc. cond. only 2800 mi., great buy at only $1300. 837-1504 after 5 pm. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: HONDA 500 Super Sport, exc. cond., 5100 mi., $1500 or B.O. Call 834-4029. (O-E-1)

KAWASAKI 1000 LTD 1978 Excellent cond., chrome with engraving. Special holigan head light, sissey bar with pad. $3,000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 697-7699. (O-G-17)

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O-G-17)

1979 KAWASAKI 100, exc. cond., includes owner & service manual, $525. 834-9569. (O-F-26)

TRIKE, custom made, 50 hp VW engine, lots of chrome, Springer front end. Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

Trucks

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 ply tires, P.S. & P.B. $3,400 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O-H-14)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto. transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $4,450. 837-1261. (O-H-14)

1979 PICK-UP: Chevy C10 fleetside/6 cyl., std., heavy duty suspension rear bumper, radio, guages, 17,000 miles, rustproofing. $4200. 837-6492. (O-G-24)

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1970 FORD F-100 ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Runs good. Call 837-9110 after 7 p.m. (O-G-17)

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-7329, 878-0847. (O-H-7)

1959 JEEP PICK-UP 7½' plow, Goodyear Tracker A-Ts and wht. rims. All in gd cond, many new parts & extras. $1200. Call 834-6019. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1965 Covered **WAGON CAMPER,** 19' fully contained, sleeps 4, $1000; 9 sq. Sears Diatomaceous Earth pool filter, $50. 837-6079. (O-C-20)

1974 WHITE PLYMOUTH VAN, AM/FM extended body, air, oversized tires, carpeting, seats 8, 61,700 mi., $2000. Eager to sell. 826-5121 days, 834-4523 Eves. (O-C-20)

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1973 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP Exc. running cond. auto trans. R & H, adjustable pipe rack, snows, spare. Try it! $1550. 545-0657. (O-C-6)

1972 CHEVY ONE TON, gd. cond., needs minor work. $1400 or B.O. Good work truck. 834-4186 ater 2 (O-F-5)

1968 FORD VAN, 1 ton, runs. Needs work. B.O. 837-3926 (O-F-12)

1974 FORD BRONCO 4 WD, atuo. transmission, as is $1200. 837-5082. (O-C-13)

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'Cohasset Heights'

[continued from page 1]

residents in cars taking refuse to a 30-yard roll-off box (dumpster) on Cedar Street. A truck would then transfer the material to the dump site. "That's a lot less expensive than compaction," Tyeryar said.

Neither the board of health or Tyeryar had any statistics regarding how much tonnage is presently dropped weekly at the Town's sanitary landfill.

Joseph Rosano, the nearest abutter to Cohasset Heights, said he would be in favor of a refuse permit if Tyeryar received refuse from the Town, only. "If outside refuse came in I would be opposed." He preceeded his comments by saying Tyeryar ran "the best demolition landfill in the state."

Tyeryar purchased 50 acres on Bear Hill in 1975. In a **Mariner** interview last October he told a reporter that it took three and a half years to get state and town approval and prepare the area for dumping. "I gambled with my life savings and more."

On Dec. 11, 1978 he opened for business. The operation utilizes 20 plus acres at a time and has a projected use of 35 years and is able to handle an average daily volume of 100 tons of demolition material.

Tyeryar constructed a pond with 280,000 gallons of water and a fire hydrant for firefighting. His equipment is all properly housed (according to state law). And he pays the town 50 cents for every ton of demolition material dumped at Cohasset Heights.

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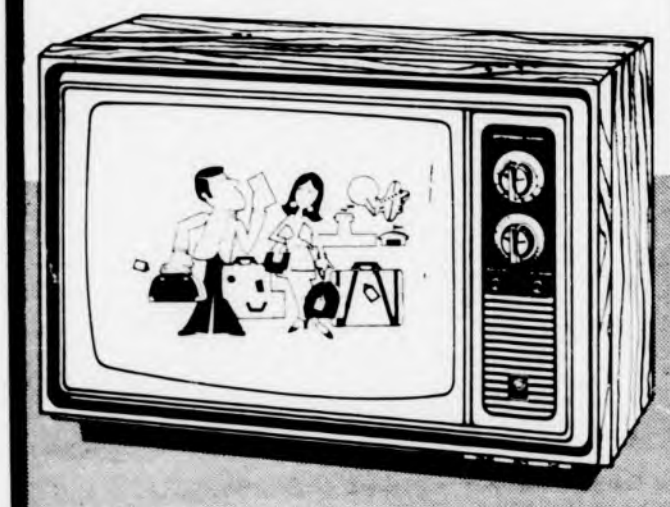

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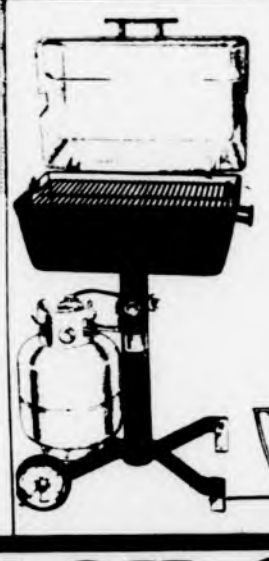

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

PIPPI LONGSTOCKING FILM beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. Pippi is a Swedish girl who proclaims she is the strongest person in the world. The movie is based on the books of Astrid Lindgren. It ends at 9:05 p.m. Free for all. Sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

COOKOUT at the Barnes Little League Field (it's the recreation department's annual end-of-playground season). Children should be dropped off at Barnes, rather than Osgood, at 10 a.m. Special activities are scheduled for the entire day. Children will also be picked up at 3 p.m. at the Barnes Field.

MARY POPPINS!

The Cohasset Swim Team will present a musical entitled **Mary Poppins** Friday and Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Minimum donation is $1. Proceeds will pay for the lane-markers at the pool.

Tina Birmann is Mary Poppins, Brenda Birmann will be Mrs. Banks Friday night, Maureen Buckley will be Mrs. Banks on Saturday.

Michelle Shea is Mr. Banks, Linda Sheperd will be Bert on Friday, and Tammy Karcher will be Bert on Saturday.

Keri O'Brien will play Jane Banks, and Johnathan Delima is cast as Michael Banks. Nancy Walls will be Uncle Albert, and Kathy Corbett is Daws, Sr.

Abby White is the director of the play. Jean Birmann is pianist.

MONTH OF AUGUST

CONCERT ON THE COMMON — each Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. The 30-piece concert band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh, will perform August 12, 19 and 26. Repell yourselves for mosquitoes...take a lawn chair or a blanket to sit on.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE open from noon to 8 p.m. for primary registration.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

STORIES AT PAUL PRATT LIBRARY — school-age children and their parents are invited to a family story hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. This program is the final in a series of four featuring entertainment for the entire family. Marilyn T. Pope, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library, will be the story teller. She will relate **The Tailypo,** an American ghost story; **The Magic Umbrella,** a humorous British tale; and **Half Way Up The Mountain,** a humorous American story.

The program will last approximately 45 minutes.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. (special hours) for primary registration. Last day to register today.

AUGUST 19-28

REGISTRATION FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS entering the Cohasset Public School System from 9 a.m. to noon daily, as follows:

Joseph Osgood School, Grades K-3, call 383-6117; Deer Hill School, Grades 4-6 call 383-6115; and call the CHS Guidance Department at 383-6102 for Grades 7-12.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

CARILLON RECITAL — from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., on the common by Frank Law (see Around Town).

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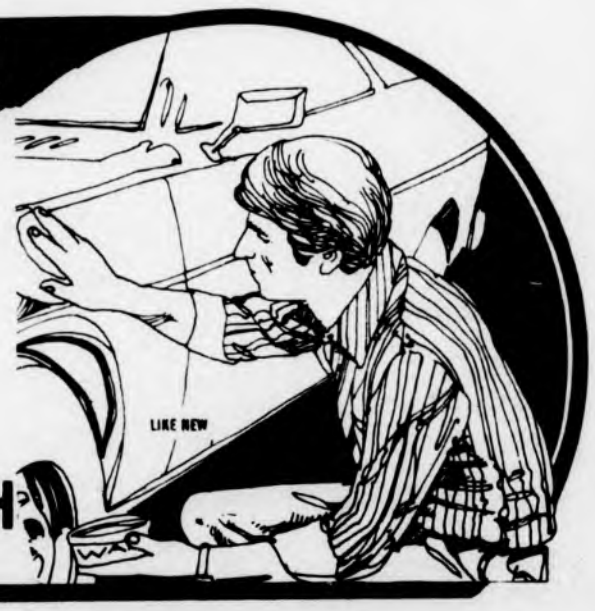

Cohasset Mariner

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Danvers man named Cohasset School Supt.

In a field of three tough finalists, whittled down from 147 applicants for the position, 54 year-old Danvers School Superintendent Eugene Crowell came out on top...on the second ballot.

On the first ballot the school committee was split down the middle on Crowell and Nick Muto, Superintendent of the Nauset Regional School System. It was the pre-annual election split all over again: Patricia Walsh, Frank England and Martha Gjesteby voted for Cromwell. While Jack Langmaid, Irene Brown and Diana Kornet declared for Muto.

Diana Kornet gave in to Cromwell on the second ballot, giving him the necessary two thirds vote for the appoinment. The committee then made the vote unaminous.

Between ballots, Mrs. Kornet said she felt all three gentlemen (including finalist Philip Devaux, superintendent of the Tewksbury Township in New Jersey) would offer Cohasset Public Schools different kinds of leadership. While she preferred Muto on the first ballot, she said it was difficult to choose between Muto and Crowell.

Mrs. Walsh said she felt Crowell had more experience, and showed a willingness to impart information to school committee members. "In his present situation he was sometimes criticized by the press because he made school committee decisions look too easy...In addition, he made a point of saying it was important to treat all school committee people equally. I felt his responses were the best." Devaux was Mrs. Walsh's and Mrs. Gjesteby's second choice. All other committeemen chose Devaux as their third choice.

Mrs. Brown also expressed difficulty in choosing between Muto and Crowell. While Langmaid expressed a definite preference for Muto. "I spoke to one of Muto's former bosses, he said 'You can't go wrong wilth Nick Muto.' I also felt he was extremely bright and perceptive."

"I have a gut feeling Crowell would do a better job in Cohasset — he would fit in better. I think he understands some of the problems at the high school," England said.

The School committee voted for Crowell on the second ballot at 8:35 p.m. Monday, but it took another hour and a half to tell him the good news. He was at a school committee meeting.

Crowell was to meet to negotiate a contract with the school committee Tuesday, August 19.

Two on a bike...Driver Sarah Roebuck, 16, and Cindi Manfredi, 16, take a turn around Government Island. [Derr Photo]

Introducing the new man. . .

Eugene Crowell's not known as a 'mover.' He's been with the Danvers School System for 21 years...and he'd like to "finish up" here in Cohasset.

In a phone interview Tuesday morning, Crowell said he hoped to be in Cohasset by the end of September, but that he'd been working out those details with his chairman this week.

Crowell has two degrees from Tufts University, an MA and certification of advanced graduate study at Boston Univerwity. He has "one half of a doctorate" at the present time, and said maybe after a year or so of getting to know the Cohasset system, he might return to Boston College.

Danvers' system is three times the size of Cohasset's. And Crowell has the responsibility of 4,000 students. He's looking forward to a smaller system, and a more intimate relationship with the community.

At a luncheon last week Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg told Crowell he'd have to get at least a six-year contract with Cohasset...otherwise he wouldn't be here long enough to get a mooring. Crowell laughed when he related the story. Presently he has a power boat...for Blue fishing. But he might just return to a sailboat...perhaps a Scott — if it means getting a mooring a little more quickly.

The Crowell family has been getting a lot of attention from realtors on both ends..."They're really all quite nice, and helpful. And the Cohasset realtors are providing a lot of information about the community.

"My wife is also looking forward to the move. We have close relatives in Weymouth...and we summer in Falmouth. But Cohasset.. Cohasset is really a beautiful, beautiful community."

Price of dump is $5 Million

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Hull selectmen reportedly held an executive session Monday regarding the possibility of the Town of Hull's negotiating to purchase Cohasset Heights, a demolition dump (with a pending refuse permit for 20 assigned acres) off 3-A in Cohasset.

In the meantime, Jim Tyeryar, owner of Cohasset Heights, has received offers from eight other interested private parties in purchasing the 48-acre dump for the sum of $5 million.

Ironically, while the Town of Cohasset presently has the only option to buy the dump (option ends October 15), it doesn't appear to be a topic of discussion among town officials.

"It's too expensive," one official said.

"I hate to say it, but even if the Town bought it, it would mess up the operation," another anonymous official said.

In a phone interview Monday, Tyeryar said he would be willing to negotiate a 10-year installment mortage with the town, at one percent below bond rate.

The Town of Norwell is shipping out its refuse now. Scituate is set for awhile. Hull has been getting the same nasty notes from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) that Cohasset has.

Last week the Board of Health voted to allow the dumping of refuse at Tyeryar's demolition dump — with no conditions attached. Anyone who buys Cohasset Heights at the present time (assuming DEQU approved the refuse permit) could contract with any private contractors in the Commonwealth to dump refuse. The Town of Cohasset would collect 50 cents a ton on all outside refuse dumped.

Presently, the Cohasset Dump Study Committee is waiting to hear from the Attorney General's office to find out where the town stands with the DEQE and what the options are for the town dump. In the meantime, the study committee has ... at ... st one proposal for doing the work.

The Town's present sanitary landfill is in violation of state regulations. Last month the Town was advised to hire a registered sanitary engineer to do a

[turn to page 17]

This is really a puddle...Hugo's Lighthouse is reflected in it after a recent Summer shower. [Derr photo]

Blanche Figueiredo

The Legion 'sunshine'

By Karin Bartow

Blanche Figueiredo, who has lived in Cohasset for sixty years, would love nothing more than to be sitting on her front porch, seeing the family and friends she loves. Right now they're coming to her, often and gladly, while she recuperates from a recent illness, in the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Most of Blanche's sixty years here have been full of faithful service to Cohasset's Unit #118 of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has been an officer for the last twenty years and has served as chaplain for about ten.

Although unable to attend last weekend's installation ceremony, Blanche was remembered warmly by the Legion and received two awards that reflect her devotion to the auxiliary and its work of serving veterans.

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Cohasset's week

School registration

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon daily through Thursday, August 28. Phone for an appointment as follows: Grades K-3 Joseph Osgood School, 383-6117; Grades 4-6 Deer Hill School, 383-6115; Grades 7-12 CHS Guidance Dept., 383-6102.

Part-time positions

The Town Recreation Department needs instructors in various areas such as games leader, creative/dramatics teacher, sports program leader, camp craft instructor. If you are interested in part-time work, usually evenings or afternoons after school, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 for an application.

Volunteer coaches needed

The Town Recreation Commission is making plans for this year's soccer league and adult volunteer coaches are needed. This year a special coaches clinic will be offered for those who will be coaching. Please contact the Recreation Office immediately for further details.

Horses have right-of-way

The horse population in Massachusetts is now in excess of 6,000 animals, Registrar Richard McLaughlin noted this week. McLaughlin has issued a warning to motorists that horses have the right-of-way over the motor vehicle.

"Every person operating a motor vehicle must bring the vehicle to a complete stop when approaching a horse if the animal appears to be frightened, or if the person in charge of the animal signals the motorist to do so," McLaughlin said.

The above law has been in existence for nearly three-quarters of a century. Offenders are subject to a fine of $25 for the first offense, up to $50 for the second, and up to $100 for the third, as well as having their license suspended.

Special sewer meeting

Jan Daggett, chairman of the Sewer Commission, said Cohasset Commissioners will meet with Hull Sewer Commissioners Tuesday, August 26, at 7:30 p.m. to further discuss the possibility of a joint sewer project by which North Cohasset sewerage would be piped to the Hull plant.

Board of Appeals approvals

In a recent, written opinion, the Cohasset Board of Appeals affirmed the decision of the building inspector to issue a permit for the construction of improvements for a 78 x 36 ft. tennis court proposed by Diana and Lowry Bell of Gammons Road.

The tennis court will have no fence and no net. Four lights will be placed along the perimeter of the court. The court will be set back 45.5 ft. from Gammons Road and there will be a distance of 20.5 ft. between the court and the Crampton's property line.

The appeals board decided that a tennis court is a structure under the bylaw and therefore must meet setback and yard requirements for the R.C. district in which it is located.

The appeals board also approved a special permit for Paula and Lee Kozol to add a room and a sundeck of wooden construction at 426 Atlantic Avenue.

A special permit was also approved for William B. Teg of 21 Pleasant Street for a 25 ft. dormer addition to his home at 20 Pleasant Street.

Even-numbered days

Water skiers, remember! By town bylay, water-skiing in Little Harbor is permitted only on even-numbered days!

Helen Brady models Cohasset "Classics" outfit at recent fashion show at Hugo's Lighthouse. See details of show in Mariner supplement this week. [Derr photo]

Tide Calendar

August	High Tide	Low Tide			
			24	10:24 a.m.	4:16 a.m.
				10:43 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
21	7:45 a.m.	1:38 a.m.			
	8:06 p.m.	1:52 p.m.	25	11:15 a.m.	5:04 a.m.
				11:33 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
22	8:40 a.m.	2:33 a.m.			
	9:00 p.m.	2:47 p.m.	26	-----	5:52 a.m.
				12:02 p.m.	6:09 p.m.
23	9:34 a.m.	3:24 a.m.			
	9:52 p.m.	3:39 p.m.	27	12:22 a.m.	6:39 a.m.
				12:51 p.m.	6:59 p.m.

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The Democratic Convention: four perspectives

By David A. Mittell Jr.

TED KENNEDY

The protagonist of the Democratic National Convention last week, by dint of his extraordinary speech on Tuesday night, was Senator Edward M. Kennedy. In 45 electrifying minutes he defined the liberal mythology as it has seldom been defined, even by the giants of the Democratic past. Manifold will be the consequences of that speech.

In practical terms Sen. Kennedy conquered what his failed candidacy could have cost him: the legacy of Democratic liberalism. The often fickle fealty of liberals, which belonged to Adlai Stevenson more than it belonged to John F. Kennedy, belonged to Eugene McCarthy more than it belonged to Robert Kennedy, and never belonged to Edward Kennedy except by default, now belongs to him with all its heart.

Secondly, Sen. Kennedy pricked the modular world of Ronald Reagan as no one had pricked it in 1980, and as President Carter in his inept speech two nights later could not prick it. Since the Republican convention the Reagan act had embraced on the one hand the old conservative Republican saw that Roosevelt Democrats and their successors are a neutered species of Marxist ("The graduated income tax is the work of Karl Marx.") On the other hand, Governor Reagan shrewdly identified himself in his acceptance speech with F.D.R. as a creator of jobs.

In sending the Reagan straddling act to the circus ("An elephant doing a cartwheel always ends flat on its back") with a superb mix of ridicule and indignation, Sen. Kennedy enormously helped himself for the future. But he also helped President Carter for the present (even while so upstaging him). For in the same fine baritone with which he had told the liberal constituency that Jimmy Carter is a clone of Ronald Reagan, he told them in his speech to the convention the extent of the inaccuracy of his earlier remark. He made it clear that politically those who were with him had no choice but to suck in air and be with Jimmy Carter in November.

Sen. Kennedy also helped President Carter by giving his own people a moment of high emotion, a feeling of accomplishment in this convention, and above all the feeling that the future of the Democratic Party is theirs. The Kennedy people had been vexed and subdued until Ted walked into the Garden and cut short their applause by beginning to speak to them. From that moment on they were euphoric — and no longer angry with President Carter.

There had been some talk of John Anderson before the speech, but I heard none whatever afterward. For the Kennedy people to support John Anderson now would be to risk losing what the Senator in his speech had given them: the moral control of the Democratic Party and the hope for political control in 1984. Sen. Kennedy may have obliterated the candidacy of John Anderson! It was, as I said, a speech manifold in its consequences.

"He [Carter] got his applause, not by elevating the content of his rhetoric, but by elevating his voice."

Not the least among the consequences are rhetorical. In making a speech that is bound to alter the way people think, speak, and act, Sen. Kennedy restored oratory to its proper place in politics. And I predict he will have abruptly ended the long pejoration of the word "liberal," a process which began with attacks by radicals in the middle sixties, and continued with attacks by conservatives in the seventies, until in 1976 Morris Udall, with his tail dauntlessly between his legs, announced that he was a "progressive." As the amelioration of the word "conservative" began with another remarkable speech, Sen. Goldwater's to the Republican convention in 1960, I believe the amelioration of "liberal" began last Tuesday night.

All of what Sen. Kennedy accomplished came in a speech that came at the end of a year in which high hopes turned into defeat after defeat. It was a year, let us not forget, in which old friends found the snug harbor of neutrality, a year in which reputable publications, among them the New York **Times**, found it fit to print trash they had stowed in their files for many years without finding an occasion to publish.

That Sen. Kennedy never bellyached (imagine President Nixon under the same circumstances), kept his good cheer, and the night after his year of defeat had been ratified, went before the majority of ratifiers and the minority of faithful and gave all of them the best speech any of them had ever heard, is some measure of his moral and political triumph Tuesday night.

Ted Kennedy may never be President. Perhaps he never should be President, for his speech did not show that he understands the complexity of issues or that he is anything but ignorant of economics. But I believe his speech may rank as a political oration with William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech at the Democratic convention in 1896 and with Andrew Jackson's toast, "Our union: it must be preserved" to his fellow Southerners at the Jefferson Day dinner in 1830.

What he has shown is that he is a man of courage, dignity, and grace; that he profoundly understands right and wrong and fairness; and that he is a spellbinding orator. Perhaps those things are enough to make him a future president and perhaps they aren't. For now it can be said, in paraphrase of William Allen White's famous tribute to F.D.R. ("we who hate your gaudy guts salute you"), that in Madison Square Garden last Tuesday night, those who hate Ted's gaudy guts had tears in their eyes... and those who love him were bawling.

JIMMY CARTER

As remarkable as the greatness of the Kennedy performance on Tuesday night was the ineptitude of the Carter performance on Thursday night. Whereas Sen. Kennedy strode in and silenced the applause of his friends by getting straight down to business, President Carter was introduced, not by a human being, but by a thirty minute puff piece, a film, at the end of which the voice in the film said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." The lights went on and presto, there was the President of the United States, or what passes for same.

The President then proceeded to silence his friends by boring them. For me in the rafters of Madison Square Garden, 37 years' living in the real world, its dishonesty and its cruelty, could not jade me to the thrill of being in the same room (even so big a room) with a President of the United States (even Jimmy Carter). But what the dark lady of my sonnets could not do, Jimmy Carter accomplished in about 20 minutes. I started noticing the heat, the pins and needles in my thigh, the hangover in my head, and the lady mumbling into my bad ear comments I couldn't understand.

Aside from tooting his own horn ("Before **I** was president there **were** no negotiations on the West Bank"), President Carter's speech was mostly a celebration of Ronald Reagan, a celebration by obsession. As James Michael Curley would have noted with contempt, President Carter got the name right over and over again. He got his applause, not by elevating the content of his rhetoric, but by elevating his voice.

The closest he came to making me forget my headache was by saying that as long as he is President, human rights will be the basis of our foreign policy. Had he not flip-flopped a thousand times during his Presidency, were he not backing the Algerians with petro-dollars and the Moroccans with

[turn to page 9]

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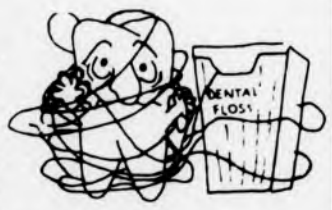

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, wedding and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Letters

Legislators seek joint session

(ED'S. NOTE: Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R) Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, is one of 45 Representatives (and five Senators) who have notified the legislature that they are requesting a joint session in September for the purpose of acting on pending amendments to the Constitution. The legislature can call itself into session with a simple majority of 81 representatives and 21 senators.)

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts Legislature has apparently decided that your constitutional right to petition is not really yours — at least not this year.

59,000 Massachusetts residents signed an initiative petition to sponsor a tax limitation amendment to the Constitution. It is the right of any petitioners to have their proposal voted on by the House and Senate in the Constitutional Convention. The Legislature has ignored that right.

In July, the Legislature adjourned the Constitutional Convention after acting on only three of the twenty-five constitutional amendments before it.

This action is a direct breach of duty by the Legislature as defined under Amendment Article 48, "The Initiative" Part IV Section 2 of the Massachusetts Constitution. This section states, in part, "and if the two Houses...fail to continue (any Joint Session) from time to time until final action has been taken upon all amendments pending, the Governor shall call such Joint Session or continuance thereof."

I have formally requested that Governor King reconvene the session, as he is mandated to do under the Constitution. I have also asked all legislators to officially notify the Clerks of their intent to reconvene in September for the purpose of completing action on the amendments. If a majority of the House and Senate request it, the Legislature will be called into session.

To date neither a majority of the legislators, nor the Governor seem concerned about this abridgment of your rights.

I urge you to write to Governor King and to your Representative and Senator. They will be asking for your vote very soon. Let them know they won't have it until they cease this arrogant disregard for the Constitution. Please call me if you have any questions (617-727-2375). Numbers count. Let your elected officials know you are angry. Write today.

William G. Robinson
Republican Floor Leader

Thanks to all Jimmy Fund supporters

To the Editor:

Many thanks should go to the following businesses and individuals for their kind donations to the Jimmy Fund, via sponsorship of team players for Cohasset: Arrow Personnel, Inc., Charles J. Humphreys, Attorney, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Cohasset Hardware, Dean and Hamilton Gallery of Homes, (2 sponsorships), DMB Hardware, Dot Perkins, Edward M. Fleming Hardware, Harbor Liquors, Hugo's Lighthouse, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Red Lion Inn, Rene Chiasson-Plumber, Scott Liquors, South Shore Music Circus, Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson, The Linen Chest, and special thanks should to to Ron Goodwin of Fat City T-shirts for the donation of the team shirts, and Erwin Cone of the Red Lion for the donations of ballcaps.

Many thanks should be extended to the players and officials from both Cohasset and Scituate for their donation of time and effort on behalf of the Jimmy Fund. Special thanks to Dick Donovan former Cleveland Indians pitcher for his participation for the Cohasset squad.

A re-match between Scituate and Cohasset is being planned for early September — details to be announced.

Jack Worley
Recreation Director

Editorial

Notes & comments

A town official, referring to the Bell's of Gammons Road proposed tennis court, recently said: "It's a shame it's become such a media event!"

Nothing could be further from the truth. "The media did not issue five different opinions on the matter. Nor did the media take the issue to court.

The shame is that the bylaws of the town are apparently so vaguely written that even the appeals board is confused by them. Looks like a matter for the bylaws study committee.

. . .A woman on South Main Street was asked by a neighbor if the airplanes were bothering her. She said: "Possibly, but I can't tell because of all the motorcycles."

. . .The Cohasset Swim Team did a fine job in the water and on the Old Town Hall stage this past week with its rendering of Mary Poppins — completely written and directed by Swim Team Coach Abbie White...the pied piper of Cohasset. Youngsters raised $450 with the production...one third the amount needed to purchase new lane markers.

. . . **Yankee's** August edition has a fine article entitled **Who Owns The Beach?** by Carol McCabe which should be required reading for residents of coastal towns.

In Massachusetts the rights of property owners are held to extend to the mean low water mark. Ms. McCabe reported a conversation at Old Saybrook: "A police officer explained to several black women that the Connecticut shore had a 300-year tradition of private beaches. One woman answered 'We had a slavery tradition that long, too, and it ended.' "

...A week or so ago a resident called the Boston Coast Guard to inform it that the light in Minot's Light had been out for over a week. "Where's Minot's Light?" an officer allegedly responded. The resident reported Monday that Minot's is glowing again..."But what if there had been a war or something?" she exclaimed.

Collecting sea glass on Sandy Beach

To the Editor:

Bag people are not just in New York or in Boston or any other large city. They exist in Cohasset, too. I'm one, and after enjoying an hour on Sandy Beach, bring out my four Stop 'n Shop bags . . . and fill them with beer bottles, cans and glass.

It's a sight to behold, for after I fill the bags and stack them neatly beside the Rotary Club barrels, I stand the other junk on top of the beautiful boulders.

This activity goes on while the "lifeguards" of Sandy Beach have their conferences. I really feel like a jerk picking up refuse while four young people walk and boo-shoo along the beach.

What the hell is going on down there at Sandy Beach? Maybe the association is so over-endowed that the lifeguards do little but fraternize!

In the meantime, I will pick up glass and bottles on my daily visit . . . and warn kids not to walk in the parking lot!

Larry Fone

P.S. Next time lifeguard jobs are up for grabs, I've got a few kids who might do more than chat!

MJM will play in return softball match

To the Editor:

Despite protests to the contrary, I shall be playing softball for the Cohasset softball team in the return match with Scituate at the Beechwood Ball Park.

I have participated in all sports, always playing for Cohasset and I was very disappointed that Arthur L. Clark, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen would not let me play in the Jimmy Fund Benefit softball game against Scituate.

Chairman Clark has informed me this week that he has agreed to let me play for Cohasset in the future.

As for Mr. James Gallagher, I hope that he will accept me as a team-mate in the rematch. I can assure Mr. Gallagher that I would have been on the Cohasset team if Arthur Clark had not been the manager.

Incidentally, Scituate had many "girls" on their team; Cohasset had none.

Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray

P.S. To Arthur — I am not a has-been.

Together...wherever

To the Editor:

As it happened, I read the enclosed **Boston Globe** article just prior to reading the **Mariner** editorial comments . . . plus some of the proactions and reactions to a game center and life as a Cohasset youngster or oldster.

My question to you is, "Are we . . . "living too closely together?" or are we not living together closely enough?

Dick Avery
Surrey Drive

(Ed's. Note: We wrote our editorial directly after having typed the police report for the week.)

Nothing will work this year

I was walking to school and...
...a cat on Parker Avenue bit me.
...I broke my leg.
...the Cohasset police needed me to help solve a crime.
...my coat was stolen.
...I forgot my gym sneakers.
...I wasn't walking to school, my bus was late.

This year you won't be excused for any of the above. You will be declared tardy and you will have to stay 15 minutes after school in detention hall.

Not even your Mom or a relative on the police force can get you off this year. CHS Principal Richard Streeter is cracking down. Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer may be a little more lenient with first grade students, we don't know.

But you kids at CHS are just going to have to shape up. You will get three demerits (Streeter referred to this as the merit system, but it seems you can't earn merits, you can only earn demerits) if you are discovered to be illegally off the school grounds. You get five demerits the second time — and the second time your parents are notified.

Streeter said he was concerned about the number of CHS students who were suspended last year. This year the state has a new law — students can't be suspended for any more than seven days. So this year there will be an in-house suspension room complete with a supervisor.

And it won't be **any** fun to be there.

T.K.

The *Globe's* view of the *Mariner's* police report

By Susan Trausch

Looking at the big picture is all well and good, and maybe even necessary, but I'd rather not.

I'd rather read the weekly police report in the **Cohasset Mariner.**

Good stuff in the **Mariner** police report. Not cosmic stuff. Not vital to our nation and world stuff. Sometimes not even vital to Cohasset stuff. Just good, solid, weird and funny stuff.

For instance:

"Friday, Aug. 1, 12:48 a.m. — skinny dippers on Mill Bridge. Group from Weymouth dressed in underwear sent home."

"Wednesday, July 30, 9:11 a.m. — Sohier street resident reported two individuals involved at her pool apologized for the other night."

"Thursday, July 31, 3:36 p.m. — dump truck dropping stones all over N. Main, no cover on same."

"Monday, June 9, 7 p.m. — Westgate Lane resident in with marijuana plant found growing on his property, wished same logged."

And my favorite: "Sunday, June 8, 1 a.m. — unwanted guest at S. Main Street. Gone on arrival."

Whose arrival? The guests? And why was this guest unwanted if indeed he/she was classified as a guest in the first place? Was this the same person who later became involved with someone in the Sohier Street pool? How involved were they, and why did they apologize? Were they smoking something from Westgate Lane? Did they share it with the dump truck driver?

And who took the lawn chair?

"Tuesday, June 10, 11:40 a.m. — theft of lawn chair on Cedar Acres Lane. Officer reports lawn chair in yard of ex-wife is a civil problem."

Indeed it is. And I say the ex-wife didn't do it. No sir. Whoever took that lawn chair wanted to make it look as though the ex-wife did it. Oldest trick in the book.

You want to know who took the lawn chair? The same person who took the mower and the ladder: "Sunday, June 8, 10:32 a.m. — lawn mower found on railroad bed;" "Friday, Aug. 1, 8:30 a.m. — aluminum stepladder found on Jerusalem Road."

Figures, doesn't it?

And I think the big cat ate Fritz.

Fritz is (was?) the Hugo's restaurant dog who disappeared Saturday, June 14 at 1:22 a.m. Within the next couple of weeks several other animals disappeared, including a toy poodle, a brown dog, a dog described as having "a right eye that looks like a black eye" and a fox.

Then on July 30, came this report: "12:02 p.m. — Parker avenue resident bitten by large cat, treated at So. Shore Hospital." Who will be next?

These are the questions I like to ponder as America goes forward into the 1980's. These and others, particularly the ones in magazine classified sections.

Life is stranger than fiction back there among the ads for harpsichord kits and worm farms and instant body builder equipment and total mind power institutes and Virgin Island vacation homes and funny food.

What do they mean in this month's Atlantic by "Best beef jerky you ever will eat. Your oven."? Or "Frango mint pie from Seattle."? Or "Exotic seed cake."? Or "Kinga's Creative Couisine. Send $3 to Kinga."?

I've spent more time thinking about Kinga the Creative than the cover stories on the convention. Which could explain why I'm happy but uninformed.

It could also explain why I can spend several hours staring at maps, wondering about Spearfish, S.D., and Lake Okeechobee instead of where I'm going. And why another several hours can go on newspaper wedding pictures, wondering if the couple on the end is going to have trouble in a year and why the bride with the bizarre headgear selected it.

The mundane has always seemed more fascinating to me than what's supposed to be fascinating, which is usually boring. The things people do every day or forget to do, and what they call the police about in a small town crackles with an excitement that you can't hardly get no more in the important events of our time.

Retired Police Chief Randolph Feola, Sr., enjoys the police report for the week ever so much more now that he's reading and not living it. His testimonial dinner/roast will be held September 19 — make sure you get your ticket order in! [Derr photo]

So, keep the **Mariner** coming, Cohasset, and look out for that cat.

[Reprinted courtesy of Boston Globe]

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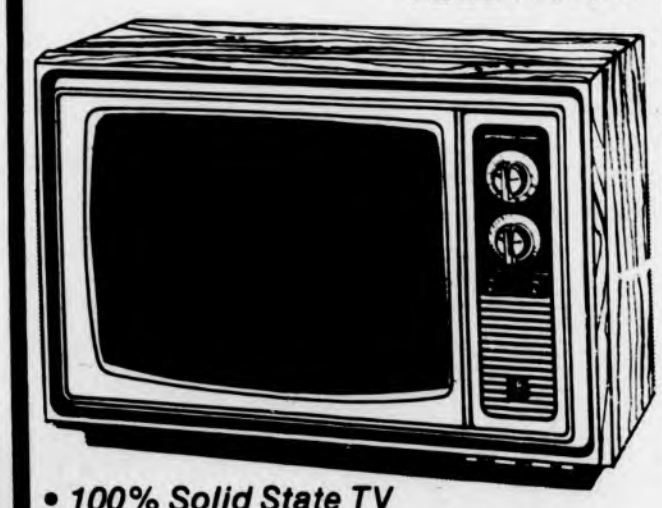

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Modern-day Tom Sawyer, Janet England, puts some sunshine on the England home on Old Coach Road. She said she was helping Dad Frank England paint the house.

□Joan and Philip Shockman of Meadow Lane recently got in some early, last minute wedding practice. Joan's twin brother, John Hopkins Shockman of Sioux City, Iowa, telephoned to ask if he and Linda Gill, also of Sioux City,.could come for a visit in ten days, and by the way, he wanted to know if they might be married at their house!

Responding quickly in the affirmative, the Shockman's invited 25 of their friends, ordered a beautiful cake and flowers and asked Rev. John Benbow to officiate the wedding which took place last Sunday.

Linda's daughter, Chantel, 9, and two of the Shockman's three children, Susan, 13, and Jull, 11, were also there. Susan's twin brother, Carl, wasn't able to get home from France where he is spending the month of August visiting a Parisian friend.

It had been three-and-a-half years since Joan had seen her brother, so the newlyweds came back to Meadow Lane for more visiting after an overnight at Kimball's. Congratulations to everyone!

□Four new babies — two are Justins and both firsts in their respective families!

□Terry and John Green, of North Main Street, are the parents of their first child and son, Justin Louis, born on August 3 at Lying-In Hospital, Boston. He weighs 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and is "beautiful," according to his grandmother, Janet Figueiredo! His other grandmother is Mrs. Mary Green of North Main Street and great grandparents are Viola Racette, Blanche Figueiredo and Ann Signorelli, all of Cohasset, and Louis Figueiredo of Scituate.

□Walter and Karen Pauley are the parents of a son, Justin Warren, born on July 28 at South Shore Hospital. Justin's birth weight was 8 lbs. 13 ozs. His parents are probably gearing up for lots of visitors, evidence the locale of relatives: grandparents are Mrs. Betty Pauley of Lynwood, California and Mrs. Nancy Ames of Whittier, California; great grandparents are Mrs. William Dossinger of Hacienda Heights, California and Mr. Herbert Jackson of Las Vegas, Nevada and, Mrs. Edith Bird, 93, of Terre Haute, Indiana is Justin's great great grandmother!

□Last Saturday, August 9, was a hectic, but happy day for the Broadhursts. Janine planned a small birthday celebration with a few friends for her husband, "Chip" (Austin), but had to skip the party since she delivered their second child and first daughter, Lori, at 8:10 p.m. at the South Shore Hospital. Lori weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

"R.J." (Robert James) who is almost four, has been helping his dad eat up two birthday cakes, one from Mom and the other from grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of Winchester. His other grandfather is Mr. Paul Boyajian of Mira Loma, California.

□Matthew Peter Basiliere, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., was born on July 31 at South Shore Hospital. His parents are Peter and Gail Basiliere of King Street. His brother Marc turns two on Wednesday — Happy Birthday Marc! Grandparents are Donald and Charlotte Virtue and Robert Basiliere, all of Hanover; and great grandparents are Katherine and Leland Anderson of Sandwich and Gladys Holton of West Moreland, New Hampshire.

□John Thompson surprised his wife, Adrianne, with a mermaid cake and family party on Saturday, August 9. Adrianne shared the celebration with Gilbert Noonan, a friend who was visiting with his wife, Peg, and family from the Cape. All we know is that Gilbert is older than Adrianne!

□Two Cohasset High School graduates are getting ready to enter Bates College as freshmen in September. Michael Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael Duffy of Fair Oaks Lane and Jodi Sandblom, daughter of Russell and Carol Sandblom of Rustic Drive will begin studying at the liberal arts college in Lewiston, Maine in a few weeks.

Duffy was active in athletics, participating in football, track and swimming and was a member of the Jazz Ensemble. He also has an interest in computer programming and plans to major in music at Bates.

Sandblom played varsity basketball and softball at CHS, served as sports editor for the yearbook and was senior class treasurer. She plans to major in sociology at Bates.

Good luck kids!

□Gary Hurlbut of 20 Forest Notch is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and $1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Cohasset Golf Club. Hurlbut's ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner will be announced early next year.

□Calling all lobstermen and lobster-eaters! The South Shore Lobster Fishermen's Association will hold an old-fashioned New England clam bake, to "Celebrate the Lobster" on Saturday, September 13 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds.

Meals are by advance ticket only. Admission to the grounds, exhibit halls, and parking will be free. Music and entertainment are scheduled throughout the day. There really are some advantages to living in New England. In Pennsylvania, lobster's selling at $7 a pound. For further information and tickets, please call Bob Barlow at 834-4387.

KARIN BARTOW
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School garb remembered

By Lois Martin

Raise your right hand if you remember what clothes we used to buy for high school 30 years ago. If you're downhill so far that you can't get your hand up, simply nod from your rocking chair with that look of boundless sagacity.

Oh, we know all right what it was like to be getting new finery for the first day of school. But our choices were far afield from what they're after this year.

I've been given to understand they're wearing kilts, the girls, that is. And what's more they're talking about Jazz Oxford shoes, with laces on them. Sounds to me a lot like the sensible Girl Scout shoes I once cursed as being suitable only for going out and getting the mail in March mud.

PATCHES

But they're voluntarily choosing those this year. In 1950 we went for saddle shoes, with rolled down white socks. We had our legs bare, natch, which were mostly covered by a long, long skirt. There were poodle haircuts and skirts (felt) with poodles on them. You could twirl and show your krinolin and you had ballerina shoes, baby dolls or Cuban heels. We too had cardigans but we buttoned them up backward. We were pre-polyester but we had nylon ingredients in our clothing. Things puckered but they were less wrinkled than they were in the 40s.

We didn't wear hose much, at least not in Ellsworth High School. We'd have had to go to the garter belt anyway so that look was worth procrastinating. But we did have plaids and pleats, bright red lipstick, page boy haircuts and we didn't hurl everything in the wash at the end of one day. The old wringer washing machine was the discipline behind hanging up your clothes after school for at least one more day's wear.

And have I got news for you. Girls didn't wear pants to school back then. Heaven forbid. It took three consecutive blizzard days before we could wear our ski pants under or over our skirts to get by the disapproving eye of Mrs. Fortier.

My first day of school dress in 1950 was lovely. It was purchased in Freese's in Bangor, Maine and it was appropriately special and duly modest. It was smoky rose with gathers around the waist, a back zipper, and white poplin cuffs on the round neck and short sleeves. Eat your heart out you purveyors of snazzy wools and designer jeans.

There was a trend too in some places to require, by virtue of peer pressure, that you wear winter clothes the first day of school. Never mind that it's still 87 degrees Sept. 3, you'd have to be officially into wool skirts and sweaters, sweating, but with the comfort of knowing you were in style and didn't look different.

That's the kicker, isn't it, not to look too different but to be certain you look different from what your mother wants. Then you'll be sure to look right. Some people say kids want to look weird, but only if that's the accepted way to look among their group. There's every indication generations have never approved of one another's wardrobes. You have to skip at least one whole generation before you start bringing back what was vogue before. For example the clothes of the 50s have returned as a lark but not in all seriousness. The clothes of the late 30s and 40s are back in earnest.

Still much is returning, the separate little Peter Pan collars, the natural fibers, and even ankle bracelets. All we need now are pop beads.

But I admire the taste of kids today. They have a little more change in their pockets than we did when Gen. MacArthur was fighting with President Truman. And automatic washing machines make jeans fade faster, the goal of the washing. I recently talked with someone who'd slept in new jeans in order to break them in so that he wouldn't have to walk through the school stiff legged on the first day.

Part of the right look means not looking as if you worked hard to have new clothes on. They've go to look used to make the wearer look cool.

These kids don't hanker after full (uncut) labels like their parents do. They're the only ones in the family that buy clothes that aren't irregular or discontinued.

Well, my smokey rose dress probably still has its label in it. It's a wonder that dear old thing isn't in my wardrobe files. Perhaps I've mistakenly used it as a nightie. Nowadays we parents are pretty swish ourselves when we get the chance. As soon as kids let us in on new style we're right with it. By next week at this time I'll have my new kilts, white walking stockings and jazz oxford shoes.

Actually parents are the pace setters responsible for new styles. Because just as soon as we try to take over their new fads in fashion, they change 'em. And before long I think my smokey rose dress will be just right again.

TERRENCE TEDESCHI

Harvardian Tedeschi joins Angelo's team

Terrence Callahan Tedeschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Tedeschi of Tara Drive, Norwell was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude in Economics from Harvard College at the University's recent commencement.

A 1976 honors graduate of Milton Academy, Tedeschi was a member of Harvard's Freshman Crew Club, Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Student Association and Kirkland House Football, Hockey and Baseball teams.

Tedeschi has accepted a position with Angelo's Supermarkets in Rockland.

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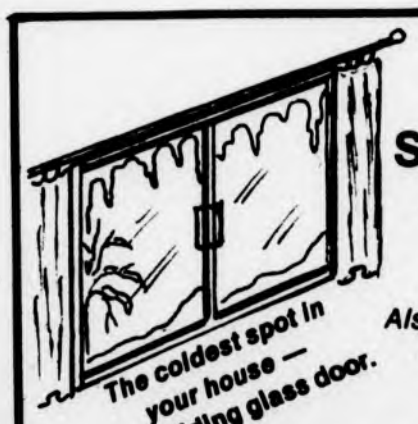

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Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.98851

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD FAIRFAX BOLLES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-second through the thirty-fourth accounts of STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Barbara Bolles Hovey and John S. Howe as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article ten of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/7, 8/14, 8/21

Convention

[continued from page 3]

arms in their secret war with each other in the former Spanish Sahara, had he not said too many times that he would never do precisely what he was about to do, I would have been more sympathetic than I was.

After a while I noticed people were leaving. Getting up and walking out. But it wasn't Kennedy people, or anybody else walking out in protest. People were walking out, some wearing Carter buttons, as they do in Wrigley Field in August when it gets to be the eighth inning.

When it was over Robert Strauss called up to the podium near every pol in the country up for election who had supported Carter. At length, the podium resembled an attempt to make the Guinness Book of Records. How many pols can you get on a podium? Fairly far down in the pecking order they called up John Y. Brown, Governor of Kentucky. This was the evening's highlight for me. I jumped to my feet and booed as loudly as I could until the next one was called up. The folks around me were surprised, because I hadn't moved or raised my voice in 90 minutes. As I sat down I said, "I'm a Celtics fan," and a few people applauded.

That was the highlight for me, the highlight of seeing a President of the United States appear before a Democratic National Convention. Booing John Y. Brown. An honorable exercise, to be sure. But sad commentary on the spectacle I was witnessing.

Finally, the man on my good ear's side said, "I'm from Arkansas and I don't think he's going to carry Arkansas." I said, "I don't think he's going to carry Massachusetts either, and not because Ted Kennedy lost." He was amazed. Democrats always carry Massachusetts. He asked me what states I expect Carter to carry. "Rhode Island, D.C. and Georgia," I told him.

Later, on television, a Georgia congressman stated that if the election were held today, President Carter would not carry Georgia.

WOMEN

The most distinguishing sociological characteristic of this convention was the presence and influence of women. By design half the delegates were women. Their influence manifested itself in several significant ways. On the floor, there was overwhelming support for the Equal Rights Amendment and for what is called "reproductive freedom," which in English means publicly funded abortions on demand for women on welfare. (The English language takes a beating at these conventions.)

More significantly in my view, women were an integral part of the delegations with which they came. These women are not professional political activists, they are something more important: amateur political activists. They are housewives and professional women and in some cases elected officials, who have an ongoing commitment to political activism. They are a permanent part of their local politics.

That is very important. The real division among local politicians in this country is neither ideological nor partisan, it is motivational. There are those who are in politics to serve and there are those who are in politics to make money. Since the death of President Kennedy, the pool of people going into politics to serve has been getting smaller and smaller. We war babies and post-war babies have never reached political maturity, and politics has increasingly been left to self-serving hacks.

The emergency of women — not radical women or media-star women, just intelligent women on the move in politics — is the first sign of hope I see that bright young people — Lodges and Saltonstalls and Kennedys for the future — are training in the trenches.

I suppose it is possible, but it is hard to imagine any woman going into politics to get rich. Among men it happens all the time. It is a system which has only strengthened itself as good people of my generation have shirked their political duty. If anyone can break the system in the next 20 years and make government to some degree clean and fair, women can. Anyone who has seen an all boys' school go coed knows that the behavior of the boys improves in the presence of girls.

At the McGovern convention eight years ago too many of the women had pot instead of brassieres in their luggage, and when they went home they went home to personal agenda. Last week I didn't smell any pot, and I didn't notice a lot of whoring either. (Perhaps that was because President Nixon is no longer paying for whores). There were plenty of parties with open bars, but generally this was a well-behaved and a businesslike convention, and I attribute that to the presence of a critical mass of serious-minded women.

The one indication (in my view) of the political immaturity of the women at this convention was the provision put into the party platform that any Democrat not supporting the Equal Rights Amendment will be denied party funds.

This was a political blunder because it takes the heat off Governor Reagan for his controversial opposition to ERA. The Democratic Platform is now as contentious on the issue as the Republican Platform, and the advantage is no one's. The opportunity to take advantage of Governor Reagan's one political blunder at the Republican convention has been tossed away.

Aside from politics, the action was plain wrong. ERA supporters who voted to deny party members party funds would coerce those with whom they disagree and deny them that which is most precious among our liberties: the exercise of conscience. No reasoned argument will convince them that honorable men and women may hold a different view of ERA. They will defend themselves by saying that only on this fundamental issue about which they feel so strongly do they forsake the light of reason for the darkness of coercion. But they do not understand the fragile history of liberty, and Justice Brandeis could have been speaking of them when he said:

"Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect our liberties when the...purposes are beneficent...The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment of men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

The perpetrators of coercion in the platform have staked out the righteous ground and seem not the hand of God but the face of themselves, and they will have to live to see their action contribute to the ERA's defeat to understand that in our system the means are the end, and those who flirt with coercive means deserve to fail to gain their ends.

THE MISSING LINK

When one thinks of conventions past one thinks of a rich variety of local color — Teddy Roosevelt, John Nance Garner, and Strom Thurmond bolting the conventions of 1912, 1940, and 1948; Sam Rayburn saying "x,#$" when JFK offered the Vice Presidency to LBJ in 1960 — lovely things like that. The folks at the 1980 Democratic convention were nice people entirely; but except perhaps for Tip O'Neill and Mayor Koch eating bagels and talking blarney with each other at one of Tip's several "V.I.P." parties, they weren't colorful.

Perhaps that is why — or perhaps television is why, or perhaps Jimmy Carter is why — something was terribly missing for me at this convention:

Laughter.

There was no laughter. Not on the floor, not in the hotels, not at the parties, not on the chartered train.

There were lots of good things. There were no smoking areas on that train, there were new buses in New York just for the delegates, there were trips to see Picasso and Richard Burton in **Camelot** and Linda Ronstadt singing Gilbert and Sullivan.

But where was the laughter? There is no thing more uplifting than a big crowd of people really laughing. Our politicians used to make us laugh, but not even Ted made us really laugh last week. Where was the laughter? Where **is** our laughter, damn it?

I suggest that neither the election of Jimmy Carter, nor of Ronald Reagan, nor the passage of ERA, nor its defeat, will end the end of laughter in this land. I have a feeling that much has been lost to us since the death of President Kennedy, and that while the worst days may be behind us, we are not yet again a happy people.

I voted for McGovern and I think I'll vote for Reagan. My friends think that is important. I'd rather they find it funny. I hope in my lifetime I go to a convention and hear laughter. That is important.

Here's the laughter

By David Cutler

...Breakfast at the Biltmore: Part with $10.50 for two scrambled eggs, orange juice, milk and coffee, then pay the tip. It's a leisurely experience since it takes 20 minutes to hail a waiter who don't speaka the language too good.

. . .You can still meet your love under the famous Biltmore Clock, but don't keep her waiting. Otherwise she'll have to plunk down $1.95 for a coke or $3 for something stronger. At the Waldorf, cigarettes are $1.25 a pack and film, which Kodak suggests retail for $3, goes for $5.75.

. . .Everything is relative, however. Members of the Alaskan Delegation marveled at New York's cheap prices.

. . .Jaywalking in the Big Apple can be a capital offense. The cops don't care and neither do cabbies or bus drivers; none brake for people.

. . .That part of 42nd Street that slithers off Times Square makes Boston's Combat Zone look like Benson's Animal Farm.

. . .No one in New York cared to explain why Madison Square Garden is round or why Times Square is a triangle. But we think the omnipresence of bag ladies is aided by the magnitude and offerings of the trash.

. . .Hotel literature at the Statler is printed in English, French, German, Spanish and Japanese.

. . .Should you be unable to find a copy of the **National Enquirer** on your next trip to New York, don't worry. The **New York Post,** ever tacky, will fill the bill.

. . .Burger King and McDonald's have replaced the automat, but the muggers are still there. One Boston photographer went home after being robbed on the subway and at the Roosevelt Hotel, burglars had a field day while guests were at the Garden. Nevertheless, fear did not stalk the delegates.

. . .State Rep. Philip Johnston calls Tip O'Neil the best politician in America, and you would agree if you saw the hulking House Speaker in action. At a VIP reception on the West Side, he charmed one guest after another. "Hiya darling...Hellooo Lou, how's my favorite congressman from New Jersey?" "Best Speaker in the history of the House," beamed Mayor Ed Koch.

"You're full of Irish blarney," answered O'Neil. Then, with an annoyed glance at a bagpiper, he leaned into Koch's ear. "You know the Irish gave the bagpipe to the Scotch as a joke, but they took it seriously."

. . .Someone wondered if our B-52s had done some practice bombing on the South Bronx.

. . .Westinghouse, U.P.I. and A.P. had modest booths at the Convention. In comparison, the networks — NBC, CBS, ABC — had palaces that, if moved to Humarock Beach, would make fine summer cottages. In Rome, gladiators played to the emperor. In Madison Square Garden, they played to Mssrs. Cronkite, Chancellor and Reynolds.

. . .The auto workers had some punch at the Convention and so did the machinists union and perhaps the AFL-CIO. But the strongest lobby belonged to the National Education Association — the teachers — who sent more than 450 delegates to root for Jimmy Carter. They were so solidly in the Carter camp that Vice President Walter Mondale was moved to say "anyone running for President would be advised to get the NEA on their side." The teachers liked that.

The kook brigade included Jesus freaks, communists, nazis, klansmen and assorted other yahoos. All were boxed in and vastly outnumbered by New York Police who proved to be among the city's best ambassadors. When Susan Baush of Scituate asked one if it was safe for an unescorted woman to take a cab to the Biltmore, she received friendly assurances that there'd be no problem. One cop even offered his nightstick for the trip. 'T' was declined.

. . .On Thursday night after Carter's acceptance speech, Robert Strauss called up a long list of Carter loyalists to share the podium. Two were booed: Zbigniew Brzezinski and Gov. Edward King.

. . .Political buttons included these gems: "Reagan is Bush," "Reagan for Shah" and "The Republicans Killed J.R."

. . .Gavel to gavel coverage of conventions may end when the television ratings come in. Listening to a lieutenant governor from Wyoming prattle on about a minority plank in the platform is about as interesting as a T.V. test pattern.

. . .Lillian Carter doesn't deserve this, but she was accused of having the two biggest boobs in the Democratic Party: Billy and Jimmy.

. . .Is Carter in trouble? Well, the man behind the bar at McCann's grille is for Reagan, and on East 46th Street, the cabbie, on being apprised that we were attending the Democratic Convention, asked, "Oh yea, who's running?"

. . .Joan Kennedy looked radiant Monday morning when she appeared before the Massachusetts Delegation to win support for Sen. Kennedy's rules fight.

. . .We asked someone to describe Rosalyn Carter's smile to Kennedy when he finally appeared on the podium Thursday night. "Frozen," was the reply.

. . .On Friday morning as the Massachusetts Delegation trooped out of the Biltmore, a pretty girl appeared at the door to hand out campaign literature. She wore a John Anderson hat.

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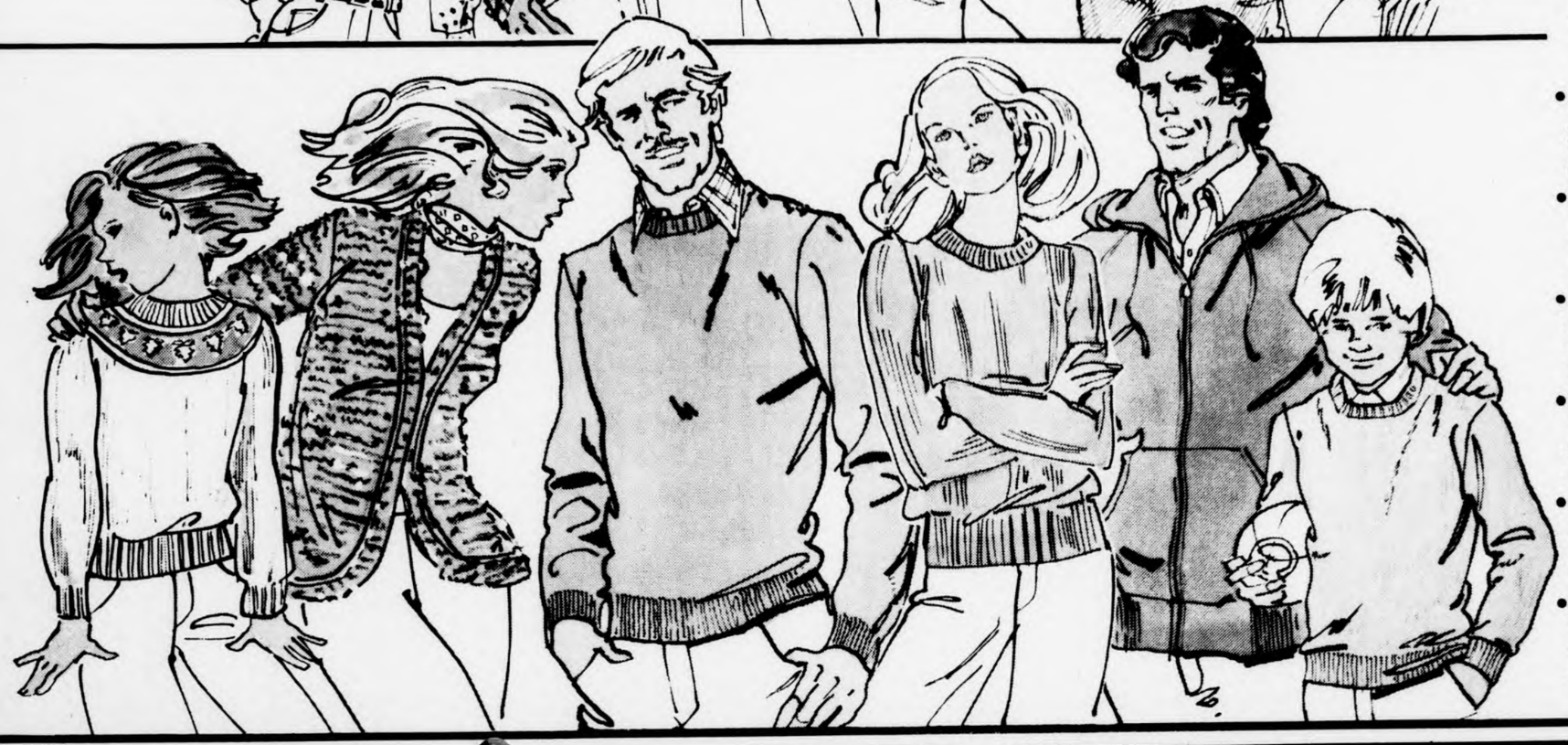

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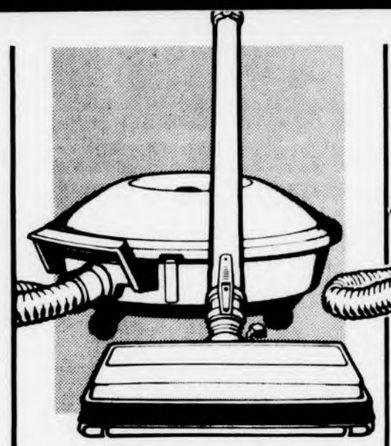

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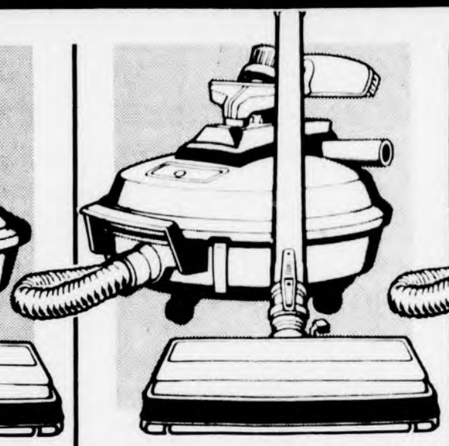

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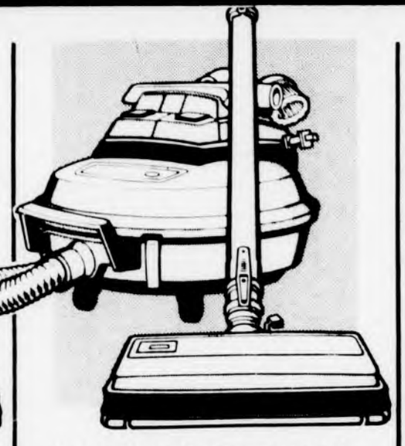

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United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell, Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Nazarene

Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset, at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 High land Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituaries

Alice Gibbons

Alice E. Gibbons, formerly of West Roxbury, died August 11. She was the sister of the late Theresa M. and James E. Gibbons. She leaves two nieces: Mrs. Robert F. (Ruth) Costello of Wellesley and Mrs. David J. (Nancy) Gaffey of Scituate, and a nephew, Robert E. Gibbons of Cohasset.

She also leaves several grandnieces and grandnephews. She was buried at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

George McLay

George McLay, 76, of Cohasset, died Sunday at Queen Anne's Nursing Home in Hingham.

A retired chemical engineer, McLay was born in Scotland. He had lived in Cohasset for 21 years and formerly resided in Quincy. He attended schools in Quincy and was a graduate of Lowell Institute.

He had been employed by E.B. Badger and Son Company of Cambridge, now known as Badger Company, Inc. And he was a member of the Quincy Masonic Lodge for 50 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elinor P. (Spear) McLay; two daughters; Mrs. Carolyn P. Holden of Avon, Conn., and Mrs. Virginia S. Dunmire of Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Also, a sister, Miss Ann C. McLay of Quincy, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparrell Funeral Home by Rev. John M. Benbow of the Second Congregational Church. He will be buried in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

Trask wins at Marshfield Fair

Mark Trask, a fireman in Cohasset and a farmer in Scituate, got First Place at the Marshfield Fair for Heaviest Pumpkin. His pumpkin weighed in at 68 pounds, a full 17 pounds heavier than last year's winner, which was 51 pounds.

Around Town

☐Four Leos and Don Trettis, who is actually a Virgo who celebrates "on the edge," got soaked on Bassing Beach during last Friday night's rainstorm and annual Leo birthday party.

Who are the Leos? Who else but party-people Jane and Chet Ellis, Jane Trettis, Marilyn and Mr. Marilyn Sweeney. The cook-out on Bassing got ruined, but the salt-water cake on Ellis' porch was delish.

Nice try, guys. You keep us all young, you know.

☐Anne Moore of Fair Oaks Lane has earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Hartford's College of Arts and Sciences. Considering the several moves she has made with her husband, Alfred, and the attendant chores required by their children, Christine, 13, Margaret, 7, and Chip, 3, she is to be heartily congratulated for this achievement!

Captain Frank Sequeira of North Main Street, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Center Boston/Quincy, congratulates Hospital Corpsman First Class Jean Baynes, also of North Main Street, on her recent advancement. Baynes is one of seven shipmates from the Naval Reserve Center in Quincy who is a beneficiary of the Navy's new "frocking" policy which allows the newly promoted sailors to don their advanced rates without having to wait for their date of advancement to be set.

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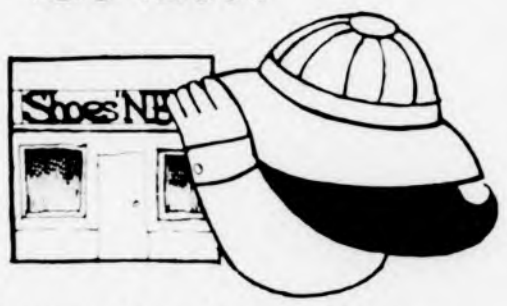

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

12:50 a.m., radios cleared three cars Whitney Woods.

1:30 a.m., AAA re. member stuck Nichol's Rd., unable to send wrecker.

1:45 a.m., Res. re youths disturbing Rocky Beach.

1:50 a.m., car radios 20 nude swimmers on beach.

2:00 a.m., car has swimmers clothed, moved them on.

2:04 a.m., barking dog end of Elm Ct. No one home at barking dog's home.

2:20 a.m., youths disturbing Texaco parking lot.

4:25 a.m., dogs barking Tupelo Rd. area.

8:47 a.m., DMV in front of Jerusalem Rd. home. Thinks stolen.

8:50 a.m., pocketbook found in trash barrel on Jerusalem Rd.

8:55 a.m., S. Main St. res in with brown wallet, no ID, found on Spring Street.

11:08 a.m., mailbox missing on Jerusalem Rd. Woman heard car in driveway approximately 4:15 a.m.

1:07 p.m., barking dogs on Atlantic Avenue.

2:05 p.m., man re wanting to know if permissable to go canoeing in Lilly Pond. Referred to Water Dept. Gentleman called back — canoeing is permissable.

3:08 p.m., elderly woman in car on Red Gate looks ill.

7:51 p.m., female states husband threw her out of car at Stop & Shop, requests transport to Hingham.

9:38 p.m., group of people doing damage to electric box at tennis court.

9:39 p.m., B&E on Margin Ct. Nothing missing.

10:54 p.m., kids at beach, throwing things around. Three kids at beach sent on their way.

11:41 p.m., group playing loud music Govt. Island.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

3:05 a.m., youths disturbing Bow Street. Gone on arrival.

9:00 a.m., Pleasant St. resident parked car on Town property, blocking entrance to water tower.

9:45 a.m., Res. re Sandy Beach divers exiting beach with what appears to be short lobsters. Officer radios had lobster licenses and four legal lobsters.

10:04 a.m., Spensley Chevrolet re larceny of clear plastic top from new car. Happened over weekend. Value $250.

12:35 p.m., girl, age 15, called re mother wants to kill herself. Officer radios clear on above, spoke to both parties.

1:40 p.m., So. Main St. res re boy tried to steal money out of pocketbook belonging to visiting nurse at her house.

1:50 p.m., officer with Sohier and No. Main Street residents, 13 and 12 years old, both under arrest for attempted larceny over $100. Both booked and parents notified.

2:30 p.m., Woodland Drive res re above boys threw her son's life jacket and bicycle in the harbor while he was on the way to sailing lessons.

5:03 p.m., Beechwood St. res re someone stole her mailbox today.

6:50 p.m., Fairoaks Ln. res re 10-speed bike stolen.

8:46 p.m., B&E on Arron River Road.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

1:00 a.m., Briarwood Ln. youth states will follow police officer home and kill him. Said "had enough of his s---," also states "any other cop that is in his way will also be beat to s---."

1:15 a.m., above youth into station again, tried to jump over counter to find police officer, said he was going to ------- kill him. Officer arrested same for being a disorderly person, same was very violent, had to be placed in cell by two officers.

1:20 a.m., officer in with Weymouth resident, 20 years old, charged with O.U.I. and failure to keep right.

2:35 a.m., youth in 1 a.m. call urinated on blanket on cell #2, same will be charged for cleaning.

3:01 a.m., Cohasset resident dumped trash from her car in lot of Highway Motors.

1:15 p.m., Scott Liquors re kids stole case of Miller Beer as trucks were unloading.

6:30 p.m., Smith Place res has unwanted guest at her home.

7:00 p.m., owner of Strawberry Parfait re sometime over weekend someone entered his cellar and stole a drill press and box of tools.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

1:46 a.m., broken window east side, Deer Hill School.

9:40 a.m., Jer. Rd. res re truck struck car H&R, damage to antenna and left front wheel molding and left rear quarter.

12:43 p.m., boy injured in bike accident Pond St. & Virginia Ln.

2:53 p.m., officer in with Doane St. res., arrested for oper. after suspension of license.

3:23 p.m., divers at beach with lobsters.

5:05 p.m., Highland Ave. res re at 10 a.m. this morning lawn torn up by Fiore Bus Lines.

5:15 p.m., wallet stolen from car on Border Street.

7:00 p.m., Beechwood St. res re dog owned by Summer St. resident, Scituate, just entered home and killed their cat.

7:27 p.m., Brewster Rd. res has been receiving hang-up phone calls.

7:40 p.m., Pleasant St. res re two men on front porch drunk, would like them removed. Two persons dripped at bus box.

8:32 p.m., Mill N. resident re wife possibly having heart attack. Fire Dept. transporting to So. Shore Hospital.

11:20 p.m., Black Horse Ln. and No. Main St. residents arrested for minors in possession.

11:45 p.m., kids racing around Cushing Plaza.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

7:15 a.m., Old Pasture Rd. res re beige spaded male cat missing since Sunday.

7:58 a.m., High School broken into last night.

5:48 p.m., Grace Dr. resident wants info on B&E last night. Said many tools, etc., amounting to several thousands of dollars taken in break.

6:51 p.m., Golf Club re man in parking lot complaining of chest pains.

8:21 p.m., Hill St. res re car followed her home, two men outside her house. Gone on arrival.

10:04 p.m., Hull harbormaster re Cohasset boat in trouble.

11:00 p.m., disturbance at Greenhouse.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

12:21 a.m., fight at Hugo's.

12:22 a.m., officer reports no fight at Hugo's, one person giving another ride home.

1:36 a.m., horse in middle of Fairoaks Ln.

2:09 a.m., Car 753 reports roundup is over, owner has horse.

9:15 a.m., No. Main St. res re gas syphoned from her car and son-in-law's truck last night. Also lost her wallet at Boston Lying Inn Hospital.

11:15 a.m., rock thrown through picture window at Mill River Marine. Also two storm windows broken.

12:22 p.m., Coast Guard will arrive at Govt. Island pier in 10 minutes, man with fish hook in his eye.

2:10 p.m., kids playing hockey Hillside Drive.

4:40 p.m., screen removed from Pine Ridge Rd. home.

5:12 p.m., B&E in progress on Jer. Road. Officer radios house open, apparently work being done there.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

12:30 a.m., gold Ford wagon, one tail light out, speeding through square.

12:52 a.m., Greenhouse manager needs assist clearing unruly patrons.

1:05 a.m., stolen, striped car behind Deer Hill School.

1:36 a.m., resident re loud group at Red Lion Inn.

2:00 a.m., resident re both daughters missing.

2:11 a.m., loud car behind St. Anthony's Church with stereo. Officer clears two cars.

2:30 a.m., N.J. resident re accident just occurred on Border Street.

1':52 p.m., Natural Res. Officer coming by with two under arrest, Braintree residents. Under arrest for possession of 15 short lobsters, failure to display divers flag, failure to display numbers on surface of waters.

11:30 p.m., call from Forest Ave. re loud band playing.

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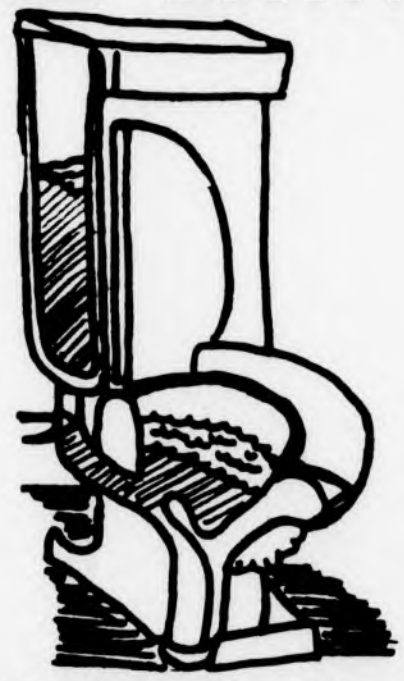
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School committee briefs

APPOINTMENTS

Melissa Haught was appointed as aide/instructor of the gifted/talented program at Deer Hill.

Phillip Burrows was appointed METCO coordinator at a salary of $16,500. The only male candidate for the position, Burrows is Assistant METCO coordinator in Braintree, and assistant director of admissions at Mass Bay Community College in Wellesley. He is a graduate of Boston University and a candidate for a masters degree at Suffolk University.

RESIGNATIONS

Accepted with regret were the following resignations: Elizabeth Ripley, part-time cafeteria bookkeeper; Sylvia Jean Bowman, teacher at Deer Hill; Ronna Bingham, school librarian — effective September 29.

SALAD BAR

School committeewoman Martha Gjesteby and Patricia Walsh both spoke in favor of the implementation of a salad bar at the CHS lunch room. No vote was taken on the matter.

COACHES NEEDED

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said he is still looking for three football coaches and one varsity field hockey head.

OSGOOD SCHOOL

Osgood School starting time this year will be 8:40 a.m. Dismissal time will be 2:45 p.m.

CAFETERIA NEWS

The committee voted to award a $22,753.85 bid to Educational Installations Corporation of Nashua, New Hampshire Monday for 78 round tables and 600 stacking chairs which will be used throughout the building. An increase of equipment will also permit the administration to have three (as opposed to four) lunch sessions...giving students and teachers more time to eat. Hooray!

INSURANCE

A Salem agent was awarded the student and athletic insurance coverage over five bidders. Reliance Standard Life Insurance is the underwriter. The $1,170 contract will provide student insurance for $3.25; and 24-hour student coverage for $18.

Cohasset Dramatic Club elects Heineman

At a recent meeting of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Harry Heineman of Scituate was elected as president of the club.

Other officers are as follows: Vice President Ron Massa of Cohasset, Treasurer Don Freiter of Scituate, Recording Secretary Roseanne Ring of Cohasset, and Corresponding Secretary Connie Tolman of Cohasset.

The board of directors is as follows: Florence Kelley of Cohasset, Betty Miessner of Scituate, Donna Williams of Cohasset, John Mallon of Scituate, Valerie Lester of Scituate, and Gari Glennon of Cohasset.

The plays for the upcoming season and tentative plays dates are as follows: "Sly Fox," to be directed by Harry Heineman, October 30, 31, and Nov. 1. "Uncle Vanya" to be directed by Judith Holmes, February 26, 27, 28. And "Night Must Fall" to be directed by Wayne Miessner, May 7, 8 and 9.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

1:45 p.m., Scituate Box 4121, mutual aid.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

2:30 a.m., Stevens Lane, investigation.

8:35 a.m., Black Rock Road, ambulance transport.

11:45 a.m., Box 354.

10:48 p.m., mutual aid to Hingham.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

12:45 p.m., Pond Street, boy fell from bicycle.

1:40 p.m., Beach Street, smoke investigation.

8:32 p.m., Mill Lane, ambulance transport.

10:22 p.m., Haystack Lane, investigation.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

6:52 p.m. Golf Club, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

12:24 p.m., Government Island, first aid.

7:33 p.m., Box 34, Pleasant St., house fire.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

11:28 a.m., South Main Street, ambulance transport.

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Miss Piggy, where are you? The auction's on the 30th!

Drexel Gibson lamented this week that he never has been able to catch up to "Miss Piggy" of The Muppets...in regard to any little momento she might have contributed to the Cohasset Historical Society's Celebrity Auction. An appeal to GOP Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan came back marked: address unknown.

But Gibson, chairman of the auction, has caught up with a whole lot of other famous persons who have sent along momentos to be auctioned off Saturday, August 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

Souvenir Album - $2

The Society has published a 36-page souvenir album which will give bidders a preview of the over 200 items to be auctioned off August 30. Along with advertising, there are also several articles tracing the history of the Society, the Lothrop House and other writings.

Send $2 to the Cohasset Historical Society, Box 324, Cohasset. Your album will be mailed postpaid. Only 1,000 albums are being printed, so get your order in early.

Backstage at the South Shore Music Circus — comedian George Burns [center] presents an autographed copy of his autobiography to Cohasset Historical Society President, Constance W. Parker, and Celebrity Auction Chairman, Drexel Gibson. [Goldie photo]

Since the **Mariner** last talked with Gibson, over 200 items have been received for the auction. Gibson pointed out that bidding will be done by numbers, and all bidders should arrive at the South Shore Music Circus early on August 30 in order to register for bidding.

The event is being advertised in various South Shore newspapers...so local bidders will have some stiff competition from collectors and dealers everywhere.

Last Friday Mary Gibson was busily pasting thousands of stars on the printed posters which were designed by a Gibson daughter. Mary remarked: "I never want to see a star again."

It is still unclear whether Cohasset selectmen will donate their historical selectmen chairs to the auction. But The Old Goats of Cohasset presented Drexel with a new Girard Perregaux watch to be included with the loot. And while The Old Goats historically never do anything for anybody else, according to a former president of that group... "Seven or eight Old Goats have been actively helping me with the auction," Drexel said.

NEW ARRIVALS

Senator Paul Tsongas has donated **Art In The U.S. Capitol;** from Margaret Whiting (4 Girls 4) a silk scarf and bead necklace; from Bill Rodgers, his new autographed book called **Marathoning.**

Paul McCarthy of "Carving Place," in Scituate: a custom-designed hand-carved street sign for the successful bidder's residence. "Stripper" Anne Corio is sending a mystery gift...it's on its way. What do you think it is? There is also a Charlie Tuna sweatshirt and button proclaiming Charlie for president. The sister of the chairman of the board of Star-Kist Tuna sent the items.

Former Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent sent autographed pens, such as he used to sign legislation with while in office. Johnny Mathis sent his new record album: **Different Kinda Different** and a signed harpist's binder [illegible] his performance at the South Shore Music Circus this summer.

Clark Chatterton has promised an autographed hockey stick from Dave Silk, a member of the U.S. Olympic Team. From the Green Bay Packers, a sports cap/visor signed by Burt Starr [illegible] Welk donated a baton. And there's a hockey [illegible] from the Bruins, thanks to Resident Al Hunt [illegible] boarded the Boston Bus in 102 degree temperature to get the prized item.

The South Shore Music Circus has donated 40 x 60-ft. posters on masonite board, blow-ups of the Stars of '79 season at the Music Circus. Drexel said they would be perfect for decorating playrooms, dens, whole walls!

Janet Smith of Kingston will be the auctioneer.

McKinnon blasts Gov. King for failing to sign discrimination bill

Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk & Plymouth), Senate Chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Insurance, today blasted Governor Edward J. King for failing to sign a major bill to prevent discrimination in the sale of insurance to blind and physically disabled persons.

Senator McKinnon said, "The bill would have applied to all types of insurance and was needed to halt the discriminatory practices of some companies which refuse to issue policies or charge higher rates and excessive premiums for policies they do issue to handicapped persons." The bill also applied to banks which sell insurance.

a real step backward for the Governor to have refused to sign this important legislation," said McKinnon. "I'm sorry that the wishes of some insurance companies have apparently been placed ahead of those who are suffering from these discriminatory practices," he said.

The bill was filed on behalf of the National Federation for the Blind, and Senator McKinnon had worked closely with representatives of the Federation and several insurance company officials to develop an effective and comprehensive bill.

If signed into law the measure would have required all companies to offer insurance policies to the blind and disabled at standard rates unless it could be objectively shown, through sound actuarial data, that special limitations or additional charges are justified.

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Next to Ground Round

Captain of 'Old Ironsides' relives sea experiences

By Karin Bartow

He has always been crazy about Naval history and Tyrone G. Martin knew in his early teens that he was going to have a Navy career. "I guess I was the wild hare of the family," he says. There weren't generations of relatives in the Navy to emulate, although he's been inspired by his parents' strong sense of patriotism.

His desire for a life at sea came as much from the legacies of the great captains he read about, as it did from himself.

Twenty-two years into a distinguished naval career, Commander Martin became the captain of the most famous U.S. warship, the **U.S.S. Constitution.** During his four year captaincy from 1974-1978, Martin brought a new direction to her restoration which has made solid her security and future well being.

He is the only skipper since Charles Stewart (1778-1869), and the fifth ever, to be decorated for outstanding performance as her captain.

Five weeks after his retirement from the Navy in 1978, Martin lined up a publisher and wrote a detailed narrative history of the ship that he, like all other men who served her, came to love.

A Most Fortunate Ship, published in January 1980, only took Martin four-and-a-half months to write. "The bulk of the manuscript had been written during my captaincy," he explains. During the first year of his command he began writing papers to clarify inconsistencies he uncovered in researching her history. His method of writing out bits of puzzling elements was a carry over from an earlier assignment in Navy intelligence.

A graduate of the University of Rochester where he enrolled in the NROTC (Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps) program, Martin's main concern was to enter the Navy with a commission. He did, and prior to his last assignment on the **Constitution,** had a varied career which included captaincy of two other ships and six years as a Sino-Soviet sea power specialist at the Naval Intelligence Office in Washington, D.C.

He also received six personal military decorations and five command commendations. He served at sea during the Korean and VietNam conflicts.

Duty aboard the 180 year old, wooden warship **Constitution,** no longer a sea-going vessel, was probably one of the greatest challenges of Martin's career. It certainly was an appropriate one for the lifelong maritime devotee.

Martin inherited command of **Old Ironsides** as she neared the end of a major restoration project, timed for completion for the 1976 Bicentennial. "What we did in 1975," he explains, "was to institute a long-term, open-ended program of returning her to her 1812 appearance (the height of her era), rather than continue to replace the rotted wood as it was found." The day after the long restoration project ended, the new perpetual care program employing twelve skilled artisans and two apprentices took over.

Additionally, a 25,000 acre white oak grove on Navy-owned land in Indiana is now dedicated for the sole use by the **Constitution;** her subordination is now under the director of Naval history; she has her own budget; her berth and buildings are secure within a thirty acre section of the National Park Service.

In 1976, the U.S.S. Constitution Museum, a facility dedicated exclusively to the ship, was opened. "She is well provided for and in better condition now than anytime in the past 150 years," Martin says with a deserved measure of pride.

Commander Tyrone G. Martin

His book is an exciting account of life aboard **Old Ironsides**: nicknamed by one of her crew as he watched British shot from the Frigate **Guerriere** "bounce" off her side!) through the Barbary Wars and the War of 1812 as well as during goodwill tours, long overhauls for repairs, and during her years as a Naval training ship. It chronicles the triumphant as well as mundane travels on the high seas and the legislative battles for repair monies and survival.

"The thing about the **Constitution** is that it represents the U.S. experience in microcosm — warts and all," Martin says. From almost being scuttled before completion, to a 260% cost overrun, to quashing slave trade off the coast of Africa in the 1850's, to a failed rescue mission in what is now DaNang, Vietnam, to her glories of the War of 1812, she is a fascinating combination of glories and mishaps.

Martin felt her mystique, like all her other sailors, as well as landlubbers who now troop aboard her every day of the week throughout the year. "She's a happy, lucky ship and serving on her seemed special," he says. One sailor told Martin that "if the **Constitution** ever caught fire he'd jump in because life wouldn't be worth living without her!"

The sentiments are not new. In 1846, one midshipman wrote at the end of an around the world cruise with her oldest skipper, Captain John "Mad Jack" Percival, "...she is now home like her aged Commander to lay her old bones up 'for a full due'...Every old plank, bolt, spar and rope yarn in her has a share of my love...I can scarcely bear the idea of leaving her, but I must..."

Martin has strong sentiments why she should never be sailed again. "She is a national treasure! She's the only ship in the U.S. Navy that's been there since the Navy started," he said. "Who's to say what might happen once the ship left the harbor?"

In what is characteristic humor, Martin exclaims, "If someone wants to sail the **Constitution,** I will give them a free set of plans and they can build their own — for $30 million!"

Research on his favorite ship continues. Since 1975 he has been working on a monograph of the changing appearance of the **Constitution** with Bill Bass from Florida. They will probably publish a book of 60-odd plates with drawings and text. He is also working with the Constitution Museum on an audio-visual film, a time/line, on the ship's history (1797-1855) to be ready in October. Another film segment, dealing with the life and times aboard is in the works.

With half the first printing of **A Most Fortunate Ship** sold, Martin has also been occupied with radio, T.V. and newspaper interviews. He takes the celebrity status in stride. It's just a new dimension in what's been a large part of his life — study, research, acute interest in things Naval.

The den in his Pond Street home contains important momentos from his last command — a photograph of Britain's royal couple signed "Elizabeth R. and Philip, 76" and a handsome watercolor of the **Constitution** by Barbara Cramer. Martin is especially proud of a limited edition copy of his book, which Boston Mayor Kevin White had printed for Operation Sail '80 skippers.

Commanding **Constitution** in time for the Bicentennial visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, conducting a 21-gun salute to **Britannia** in Boston Harbor and later in the summer of 1976, leading the Parade of Tall Ships, were undoubtedly very high points of Martin's career.

Yet, serving day in and day out with the crew of seventy men who look after **Constitution's** welfare and conduct visitors throughout her decks, and working towards her present safety and security, were equal to any pomp and ceremony he has ever experienced.

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Dump

[continued from page 1]

hydrology study. A hydrology study is needed because for at least the past several years the Town has been filling in the sanitary landfill with sand — sand does not shed water. It aids in the pollution of watershed areas. In this case, Rattlesnake Run. In addition, there is rubbish in the water table. Dump material is going in the water ...down Rattlesnake Run.

Should the Town of Cohasset, in cooperation with other needy towns, purchase Cohasset Heights? Collaborative funds are reportedly available.

"It might be a painful thing," one town official said. "Nobody likes another town to dump refuse in its sanitary landfill." Another official said the Board of Health could put dumping conditions on any owner, i.e. not allow outside refuse collections. The **Mariner** was unable to determine if this was true as of deadline this week.

One thing's for certain. Jim Tyeryar's dump has something else which could be very desirable to any town which may have to cap its dump in the forseeable future. He has covering fill...loads and loads of it.

When and if the Town of Cohasset needs to cap its dump, it will need two feet of appropriate fill on top of the rubbish, covered by four inches of loam. No cost has been estimated for either the former measure, or any corrective measures which may be mandatory. But it promises to be very expensive.

Watch dog on truck along Border Street.

It's Happening. .

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND — movie, starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. Ends at 9:10 p.m. No charge.

FALL ATHLETIC PHYSICALS at 1 p.m. at CHS for boys' soccer, 2:30 p.m. for football.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

FALL ATHLETIC PHYSICALS at 9 a.m. at CHS for field hockey, girls' soccer and cross-country.

SUNDAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER

CARILLON RECITALS on the Town Common from 4 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BAND CONCERT ON THE COMMON. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and ends about 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

CELEBRITY AUCTION at the South Shore Music Circus begins at 10 a.m., ends at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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Mary Poppins — a 'remembering' musical

By Tanna Kasperowicz

If CHS director Ron Emmons didn't have a scout in the audience, he should have. The Old Town Hall auditorium was packed with grandparents who came from as far away as the North Shore, Marshfield residents...Cohasset parents, relatives, friends and youngsters...to see the Cohasset Swim Team's 70-member cast musical "Mary Poppins."

In lots of ways, it was Abbie White's play (Swim Team Coach) — she directed it, wrote it...and arranged all the dance numbers. She and the cast managed the jubilant production after spending all of Friday afternoon in swim team competition...and it was marvelous for that reason, too.

Abbie, when a youngster, used to produce neighborhood plays in Bemis' old barn. Now a junior at Boston College, majoring in special education, she said her intent was to produce a childhood play about a childhood fantasy...which is what "Mary Poppins" is all about. The stage curtain used for the MP production is the original curtain used by Abbie on Hobart Lane...ages and ages ago. And youngsters and parents alike appeared to be captivated by the two and a half hour musical...which just about did capture everything about Mary Poppins that is important.

Child-like renditions of fantasies which happened in the movie, for instance, were delightfully improvised. Remember that part where Mary, Jane and Michael are all picking up the playroom and all of a sudden Mary Poppins' magic makes the toys put themselves away? One of the most charming parts in the whole play was when somebody jerked a Raggedy Ann doll over the curtain with a rope.

Constable Janie DeLima was about two heads shorter than Jane (Kerry O'Brien)...and about the same size as Michael (Jonathan DeLima)...but then we know some short cops.

Tin Birmann did an outstanding job as Mary P., she was kinder and less severe than the book. But then there was so much singing and dancing in this musical...and so much scene changing...she didn't have the time or the script to create the character. Besides, it was obviously Ms. White's intention to create a remembering kind of play.

Michelle Shea (Mr. Banks) was our favorite character. And we loved the dance of the chimney sweeps over the rooftops of London, England...when Edward was on the throne. Saturday night's Bert (Linda Sheppard) wore pigtails...which was a little disconcerting until you realized Miss White planned for her to keep her pigtails.

Scene from Mary Poppins — the Cohasset Swim Team musical put on for two nights over the weekend.

And the scene one (Friday night) Abbie White's dog joined the cast briefly...but then there was a dog in Mary Poppins...so the audience didn't realize he was unwanted cast for quite a few minutes.

Once I remembered what they were, I loved the penguins, too. And Uncle Albert. Nancy Walls really did make everybody giggle on her (his) Topsy Turvey birthday on the ceiling. This scene was just adorable.

One eight-year old critic said: "This really has a lot more detail than the South Shore Music Circus' "Mary Poppins." And it probably did.

"Let's Go Fly A Kite" was the grande finale...and more kids should do more stuff like this all the time...but then we don't have a year-round Abbie White living in town.

Jeffrey Dodge named instrumental teacher

On a unanimous vote of the School Committee, Jeffrey Dodge, 23, was appointed instrumental music teacher at CHS at a salary of $11,575...contingent upon receipt of proper certification.

Dodge was chosen over a field of 24 applicants for the position, and was one of six finalists interviewed by CHS Acting Superintendent John Raftery and CHS Principal Richard Streeter.

He graduated from Eastern Nazarene College cum laude, in music education. And he has completed three semesters at Berklee College of Music. He did his student teaching in Rockland Public Schools where he was assistant to the band director. Dodge has also done varied private teaching, and has performance experience. He is certified to teach in Massachusetts, Grades K-12.

Although his primary instruction area is percussion, he has taught in all instrumental areas.

No. this is not Nancy O'Toole's new computer hall ... this is Cohasset Savings Bank's new pay-by-phone installation. **[Derr photo]**

Cohasset Swim Team makes inter-squad awards

Over 180 youngsters participated in Cohasset Swim Team events this year, under the direction of Coach Abbie White and her assistants, Kathy Corbett and Lance Trainor.

The large group of youngsters were divided up into blue, white and green teams, with inter-squad meets held every Wednesday, Abbie said. "And every week the top 50 swimmers were selected to swim in away matches."

The following swimmers were awarded trophies in their age category at an awards ceremony held Sunday evening:

Sixteen year-olds (boys and girls categories): First, Linda Sheppard and Mike Fiori; Second, Tina Birmann and Chriss Herbert; Third, Stephanie McAdams and Lance Trainor. Most improved was Stephen Bowen.

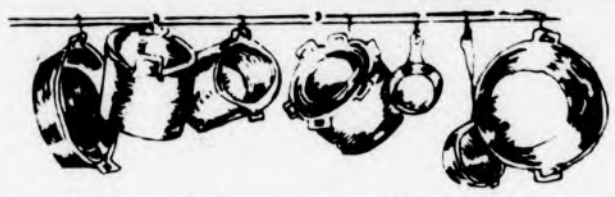
Fourteen year-olds: First, Stephanie Kearn and Stephen Camardo; Second, Nancy Walls and Mike Cunning; Third, Sarah Trask and Jay Santini. Most improved was Peggy Maynard.

Twelve year-olds: First, Cathleen Buckley and Danny Camardo; Second, Bridget Cox and Eric Karcher; Third, Laura Pompeo and John Jackson. Most improved was Vicky Spooner.

Ten year-olds: First, Emily Tague and Ian Knox; Second Alice Bowdoin and Jason Marsac; Third, Susie Camardo and Jamie Davenport. Most improved was Heather St. Onge.

Eight year-olds: First, Niffy Jackon and Jonathan DeLima; Second, Liz Buckley and Gregg Delaney; Third, Dawn Fitzgerald and Com Crocker. Most improved was Eric Theriault.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Coming home from school to the joys of cookies and milk is a memory that lingers down through the years. Mid-morning snacks, before-bed snacks, are children's treats, but the fragrance of cookies fresh from the oven make for a very special home-coming. While mother rummages through old banana peels and crampled wrappings in the lunch box for the day's school papers, youngsters chatter on about the day's happenings. It's a very special time of the day, particularly when you serve Peg White's

SCOTCHIES

1 c. enriched flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. quick-cooking oats
1/1 c. chopped pecans
1 c. shredded coconut

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening; beat in sugar gradually. Add egg and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in flour mixture, oats, pecans and coconut. Drop from teaspoon on greased cooky sheet. Flatten each cooky to 1/8" thickness with bottom of glass dipped in flour. Bake in 325 degree oven 12 to 15 min. Remove from pan immediately. Makes about 4 doz.

* * *

If we could perfect a delicious snack containing spinach, carrots, lean meat and eggs, we'd be rich and our children very healthy. If by some magic we could meld all of these nourishing foods into a tasty treat, children are so suspicious of anything different, we'd probably never get them to try them. Most children will eat peanut butter in or on anything and Curtis and Vincent Dude are youngsters who choose celery and peanut butter sticks above all else for a snack. Fruit, cheese and crackers are also favorites for their daily snacks. The Federal Food and Consumer Services ruled recently that "junk" foods such as candy are to be banned from schools until after the lunch period. But under the regulation, Sno Puffs or Twinkies, two cake-like foods, are acceptable because they are fortified with vitamins. The belief appears to be that, by preventing children from eating candy, one is eliminating sugar from their diet. Now what does the Agriculture Department suppose a Sno Puff or Twinkie is made from, whole grain rice? A chocolate raisin-nut candy bar contains less sugar than a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on white bread and is, in fact, 100 good calories of natural ingredients. Of course, the best snacks are fruits, natural cheeses, homemade breads and raw and roasted nuts. The Daniel Webster School Cook Book offers this favorite

ORANGE SMASH

1 c. orange juice
1 banana, cut into pieces
1 T honey
1/2 c. cracked ice

Blend all ingredients in blender until banana is liquified.

* * *

If you pack a school lunch and peanut butter is your child's favorite sandwich, don't fight it. If the peanut butter is a natural brand, or better still, home-made and is spread on stone-ground whole wheat bread, your child will have plenty of protein. An apple for dessert and all will be well. Now when our gardens are wild with zucchini squash, Mrs. Arthur Chandler's bread would be welcomed by all. It makes two loaves and is called

ZUCCHINI BREAD

In a bowl beat 3 eggs until frothy. Beat in 2 c. sugar, 1 c. liquid vegetable oil and 1 T vanilla. Beat until thick and lemon-colored. Stir in 2 c. flour sifted with 1 T cinnamon, 2 tsp. baking soda, 1/4 tsp. baking powder. Add 2 c. coarsely grated zucchini (unpeeled). Mix well and fold in 1 c. chopped walnuts. Pour into two oiled and floured bread pans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool 10 min. before inverting loaves on rack. Can be used as a cake, or with cream cheese. Mrs. Chandler writes this recipe came from a friend in Florida and she has passed it on to many more here in New England.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

WILD RICE

Usually during the first week in September, the wild rice ripens along the banks of the Indianhead River and Herring Brook. These two streams converge on a mud flat formulating the head waters of the North River at the Hanover-Pembroke line.

Wild rice added to a plate of fresh perch fillets will add nostalgia to your meal. Wild rice, once the staple grain of the Chippewa and Sioux Indian tribes, is free for the taking.

Wild rice is harvested by hand from a canoe at high tide. (High tide is four hours later at the head waters than at the mouth.)

The harvester bends the stocks over the canoe and knocks the loose grain off with a small flail. All the grain does not ripen at once necessitating several trips through the same area a few days apart.

The rice must be dried and the outer hulls removed before cooking. Drying can be done on racks over a small fire (Indian style) or placed on a pan and put in the oven for an hour or so. The drying loosens the hulls which must be removed by pounding with a wooden spoon or stick. The separated hulls are blown off leaving the rice which is ready to cook.

FLOUNDER

Although its early, some nice catches of large flounder have been caught up in Quincy Bay lately. Reports are fish hit on the incoming tides in the channels leading to and around Bumpkin Isl.

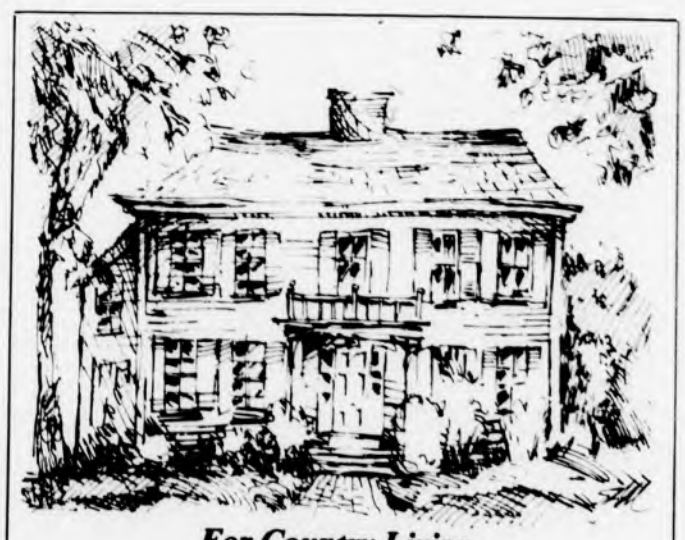
SEA TROUT

It's not too early to start thinking about sea-run browns, better known as salters. Salters should be coming into their parent stream starting in September. Best bait is a streamer fly tied to imitate a young herring. Fish the incoming tides to full.

The Jones River in Kingston along with several streams in Falmouth and Sandwich are good bets. More on salters later.

STRIPERS

Look for a four-part series on stripers leading up to their September arrival (we hope) starting next week.



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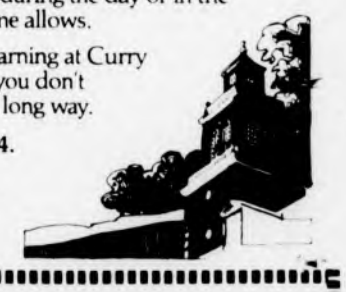

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The 'sunshine'

[continued from page 1]

One award was a religious appreciation citation for her "active participation in the 'Back to God' movement by compiling a Unit Book of Prayers." The other was for chairing the coupon committee which did an exemplary job of raising money for veterans' services.

Judy Stover, last year's president of the auxiliary, also credits Blanche with the unit's award for membership beyond their quota. "Inspirationally-wise, she was responsible for this award," says Stover.

Her citations, an honorable mention ribbon, her grandson's professional card and other papers were neatly stacked in front of Blanche one day last week at Cohasset Knoll — she was ready and eager to talk about her life. A pretty woman, with lively blue eyes, she emanates a cheerful drive for living. The problems that put her into the hospital "are a thing of the past," she explains. Her warmth and optimism are infectious.

Blanche was born 82 years ago July 2 in Lawrence of Irish parents. She attended public schools there and studied to be a practical nurse in Chelsea. Her first case brought her to Scituate where she subsequently met her husband, Louis.

Of the six children she and Louis had, only three have survived. Blanche and Louis separated along the way. She has had serious illness before in her life, but as it is with her present situation, she doesn't dwell on the struggles or the sadness. "I'm a religious person," she states.

Her large family is a source of enormous pride to her and she relishes naming them all...Mary and Edna Maree, Terrance and Ginnie Maree and Linda, Robert and Margie Figueiredo, Ellen and Paul, Donald and Nancy Figueiredo, Carolyn Murphy and her children Gretchen and Seth, David, Jessy and Donald Richard, Janet Figueiredo and her children Kathy, Michael Anthony and Terry and John Green, who's Justin Louis was born two weeks ago.

Half the town's thirty year old "kids" call her Mrs. "F" and they used to visit her front porch frequently. Sometimes she would make caramel candy in a frying pan. Her sister-in-law and next door neighbor, Mary DeRocha says, "Blanche is always there if you need her."

Outside, as well as within, the auxiliary, Beryl Sullivan, a longtime member of the auxiliary herself, says, "She's always had time for the auxiliary. There's no one with more patriotism than Blanche."

"Blanche has always been very faithful, just like the mailman, nothing kept her away from the meetings," Judy Stover remembers.

"I never missed a meeting, only once when I was sick," says Blanche herself!

All the praise and fuss over long service to her community and the auxiliary seems to come as a surprise to Blanche. What she gives fellow members of the auxiliary, the veterans, her family and many friends, is, after all, only the reflection of their love and needs.

She didn't tell us, but we found out. She writes poetry! No need to embellish the sentiments and philosophy that are central to her life when she expresses them beautifully herself:

"Influence"

"Drop a pebble in the water and its ripples reach out far. And the sun beams dancing in them, may reflect them to a star. Give a smile to someone thoroughly making his morning glad. It may greet you in the evening when your own heart may be sad. Do a deed of simple kindness though its end you may not see. It may reach like winding ripples. Down a long eternity."

"Love and Home"

"There is beauty all around when there is love at home. There is joy in every sound when there is love at home. Peace and plenty here abide smiling sweetly on every side. Time doth softly, sweetly glide when there is love at home. As I grow old —" (From the "Book of Prayers" of the Cohasset American Legion Auxiliary.)

Artist Grace Lawrence watercolors along Mill River. [Derr photo]

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Mariner

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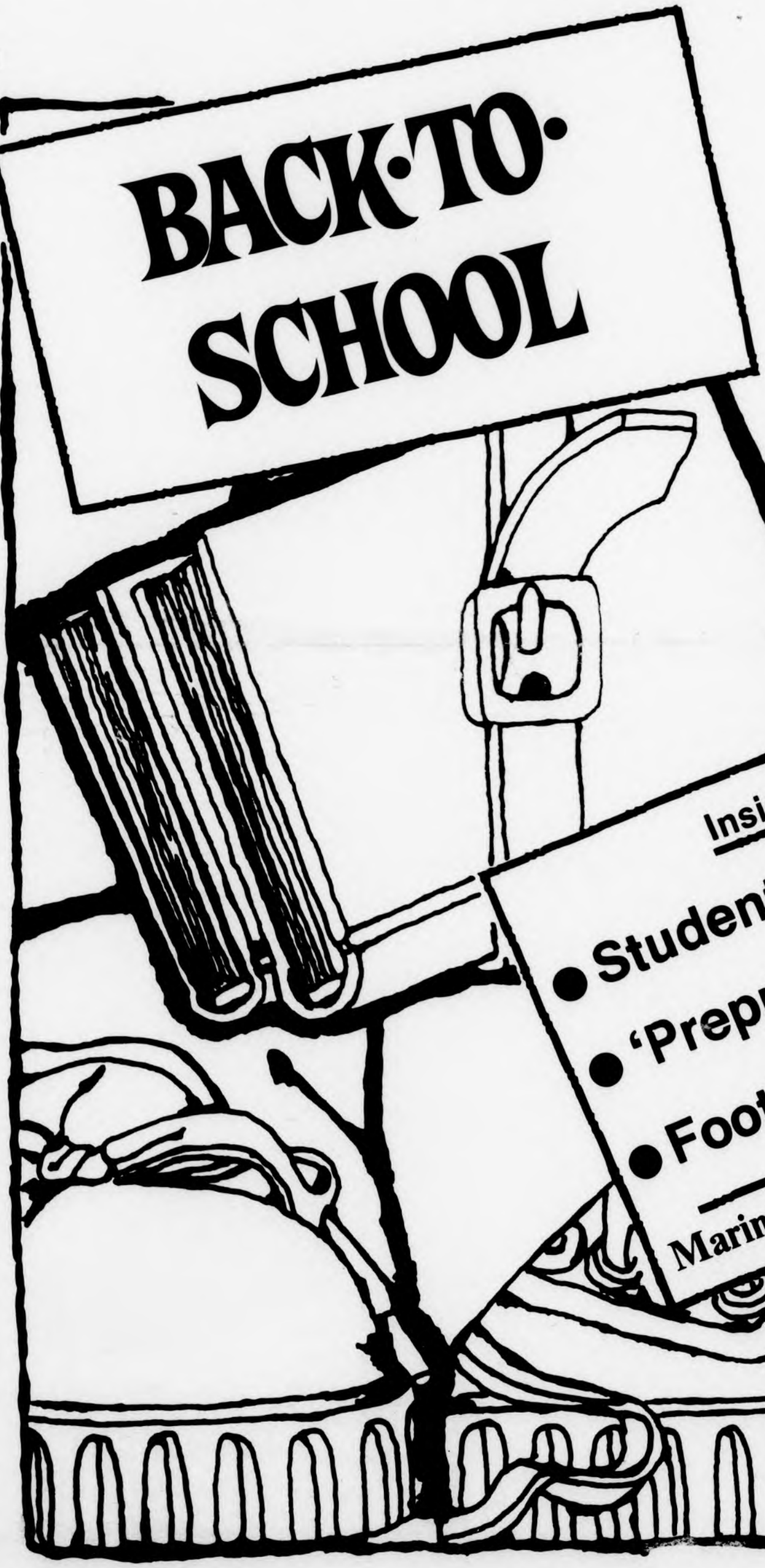
thursday, august 21, 1980

SUPPLEMENT

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Inside

- Student shopping
- 'Preppie look'
- Football practice

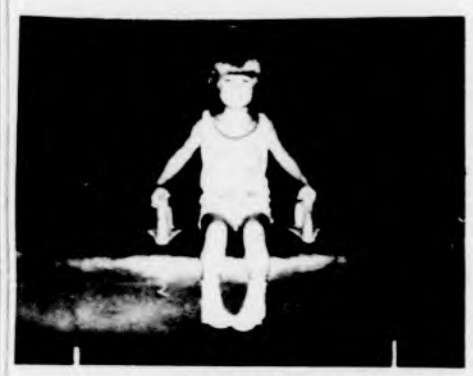
Mariner CLASSIFIEDS inside

1980 FOOTBALL SEASON KICKOFF

Next month at this time, hardy young men will take to the football field in pursuit of a touchdown or at least a bit of hometown glory for one of the season's favorite sports. [Greg Derr photo]

— Skippers —
Sailors — Rams
Clippers

Kathy Corrigan's School of Gymnastics
1980 National Team Champions



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Gridders hit line before students hit books

School days begin again on Wednesday, Sept. 3. But before students hit the books, high school gridiron gladiators will have been hitting the playbook for a week and a half.

Aspiring football heroes report for pre-season workouts next Monday (Aug. 25) having undergone physicals and drawn equipment the previous Friday.

From then til classes start, two-a-day sessions will be the rule as coaching staffs scan returning veterans to see if they've stayed in shape, grew bigger, stronger, maybe a step faster...screen jayvee and freshmen graduates...hope for a new face or two with muscle and talent.

Opening day sees the largest number of candidates. But grid glamor wears thin fast. Ranks diminish even by the second day as those new to the game who envisioned only gamboling over the turf to the roars of the crowd discover the football facts of life. The bottom line is this is no place for the faint of heart.

Numbers continue to shrink as drills grow more rigorous, progressing from calisthenics and wind sprints to work on the blocking sleds and tackling dummies to scrimmages when the physical beating starts in earnest. And laps, always those tedious laps.

Those who've been there will tell you practices make the game a piece of cake by comparison. That goes double for the two-a-day workouts until school starts and drills drop to one daily.

This time of year, workouts usually are under a broiling sun with high humidity. Helmets and pads seem triple their weight...legs turn to lead...breath comes in gasps...contact feels like a punch from a mailed fist. Even for those who worked out all summer and passed up the frappes and shakes. But woe to those who lolled around enjoying the good life.

If previous exposure consisted only of watching an NFL running back reel off a long scoring run or a quarterback uncork a bomb to a flying wide receiver, the realities of the game become evident fast. The behemoth linemen crunching ballcarriers far more often than his eluding them. Sacking the quarterback more frequently than he escapes. The sweat and stink of oil of wintergreen. The ache of tired muscles and pain from bruises.

Even the grass drills are taxing. And the wind sprints. It's a lot different going full tilt wearing equipment than romping along hard-packed beach sand clad only in trunks. So long before the head banging, many a neophyte mutters grimly, "You have to be crazy to do this," and turns in the suit.

Disenchantment sets in for some when coaches move them to guard or defense when they figured themselves as a ball carrier.

The discipline and drive and repetition — "We'll do it again til we get it right" — turns many off as coaches loom a cross between Captain Bligh and a Marine D.I. But they know and learned the hard way that a player's best protection is to be in condition and to do things right. Nobody wants everybody out there to make it more.

They have their disappointments. Like the inevitable aspirant who looks like he has it all. In the sprints, he outruns everybody. In the passing and punting drills, he has the breaking moves and catches the ball like his fingers were magnets. But then comes scrimmage. A big tackle rams a shoulder into the flash's gut, squirting the ball loose and grinding him into the sod. The kid lies there, finally gets up very slowly, a look of displeased surprise reflecting sudden disillusionment. Or the giant who looks like a natural to blast holes in opposing lines or plug them. Only he wouldn't hit Hitler. The next day, gonzo!

There's homework. The game's grown complex with multiple offenses and defenses, all to be absorbed. The big 'ummox isn't a football player any more.

One time or another, every football player's been asked. "Why do you play such a nutty game?" And not just by mothers who live in apprehension from now through Thanksgiving as their pride and joys risk life and limb.

The answers vary...

...They love the contact.

...They welcome the challenge of seeing if body and mind will respond to the demands.

...It's the excitement.

...Some may say it's a means to an end, the shot at a college scholarship. No menial thing at today's going rates. More than one kid never would have seen the inside of the hallowed halls of higher learning if he hadn't been able to run, throw, catch, tackle, block or kick better than others. Even if some had to go to so-called football factories, they still got more than if they hadn't gone to college at all.

...Some may be lured by the chance for a big payoff after college, the chance to play pro with its big bucks.

But almost all will tell you, albeit after playing days end, it was learning to work in harmony with others — the corny but real value of teamwork. Those who don't believe it find out different the first time a blocker misses an assignment leaving them buried under a human avalanche.

Those who last to hear the opening whistle for the first game kickoff will have earned their right to be there. And that's what it's really all about!

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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Gates
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PB & J still a school standby for lunch

Last year salad bars made the big splash as an added starter at school cafeterias. And they went over really big.

This year?

Well, with cutbacks in Federal appropriations and the almost weekly zoom upward of prices, the one thing that's new at the moment as students return to the halls of learning packing their hefty appetites is higher prices.

And maybe following the national example of eating less, and enjoying fitness more. The svelte look may be in right down to the student brigade.

Not right away, if an early peek at first-round menus are any example.

All the favorites seem to be in place.

Pizza, of course, which is a far cry from brown bagging days and the cream cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches ad infinitum and nauseum.

Fries which have become more American than apple pie.

And a lot of other delights unheard of in Mom and Pop's day, let alone Grandma's and Grandpa's.

Fried clam roll, for instance.

Veal cutlet Parmesan.

Baked cheese ravioli.

And Chinese chop suey over rice or noodles.

Peanut butter still gets in there but on a toasted bagel.

Cream cheese isn't omitted but is served on date-nut bread.

However, other taste ticklers were unknown in school culinary offerings not so long ago.

Like Mexican tacos.

And baked manicotti.

The tried and true favorites are back, too.

Including fish and chips...subs...burgers or cheeseburgers...franks...and sloppy Joes.

And the solid standbys like spaghetti, macaroni, hot turkey sandwiches and soups.

About the only thing not in there is shish kebab and baklava.

And with inflation, they aren't likely to be.

Cookies are big on the dessert menu. But there's variety.

...Jello...brownies...pudding...cake...fruits... applesauce...and the good old Conga bars. Once that was a dance.

No baked Alaska or cherries jubilee.

No pheasant under glass or bouillabaisse.

But it sure beats a slightly stale cheese with wilted lettuce.

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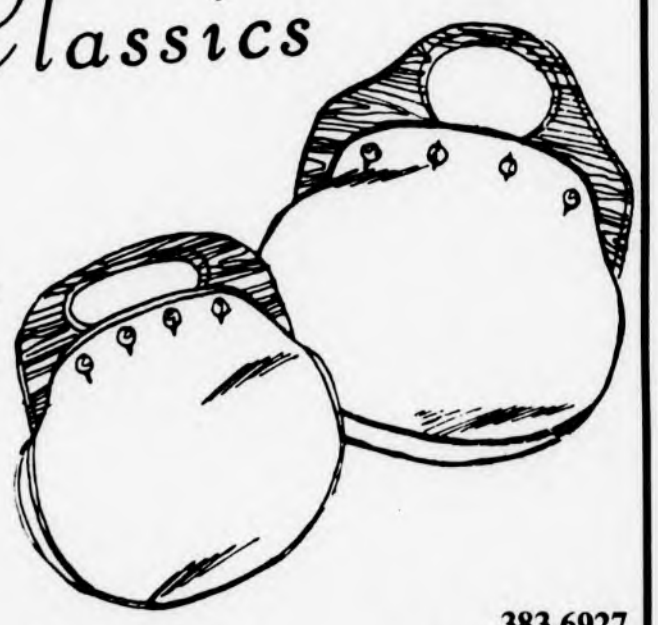

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Marie Moylan was one of the models in a fashion show, sponsored by Classics of Hingham last week, held at Hugo's restaurant. [Derr photo]

Purple, mauve & lavender big colors for fall

Hatherly CC fashion show a sell-out

Purple, mauve and lavender are the big colors for Fall.

Hemlines will be at just below the knee for every day dresses, and at mid-calf for more dressy occasions. "But women are still wearing their hemlines just about where they wish to," Cohasset **Classics** shop-owner Mary Lou Day said during a recent fashion show held at Hugo's Lighthouse.

The ladies of Hatherly Country Club sponsored the show to kick-off their Tobin Tournament festivities this past weekend.

Over 185 tickets were sold (it was a sell-out before the show) to see collections from such makers as Point of View, Pendelton, **Kimberley** (a new line), Dean Sweaters, Henry Lee and more.

Eleven Hatherly women from both Scituate and Cohasset served as models for the show, which was produced and directed by **Classics** store manager and buyer, Rachel White.

Nancy Hallas of Newport, Rhode Island, served as commentator. Ms. Hallas is a former model and opera singer who still gives concerts throughout the United States and world. She also runs the Newport Opera Festival, and gives a Christmas concert in The Marble House in Newport.

Mrs. Day and her husband, Carleton, own the popular **Classics** Shop, which appeals to a 25-80 year-old customer, with Vaccaro sweaters being popular with the high school crowd. "Youngsters buy four and five of the $32 sweaters at a time."

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Glad about the school bus coming down the street!

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The Summer sales have been had...Winter merchandise has taken over the clothes hangers in retail shops...as if on cue the season of perfect blue waters, hot sandy beaches, ice cream trucks and cookouts has been spent.

Mothers interviewed weren't necessarily champing at the bit for kids to return to school...but every mother said that it is time for a change...time to vacuum the sand out of the station wagon...time to get back to some kind of a more orderly schedule.

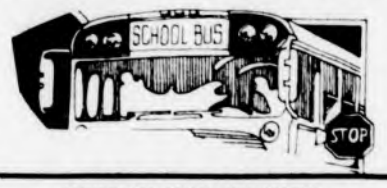
Kids were begging their moms to not make them go to the beach today...and were slowly compiling pencils and papers and notebooks for back-to-school.

Summer was shorter this year by two weeks. Youngsters didn't get out of school until the end of June this year. They'll hop back on the school bus, in most South Shore towns, September 3 or shortly thereafter.

"Every mother, down deep, is glad when the school bus comes down the street," a Cohasset mother confessed.

"What bugged me the most this summer is the lunches. They want hot pastromi sandwiches, something fancy. They won't eat cold sandwiches or peanut butter. It also costs a lot for snacks throughout the week for them and their friends. My son is drinking a half gallon of milk a day!"

Marilyn Adams of South Main Street, Cohasset, will be glad when the lawn stops growing. Her life won't change radically in the Fall...as she'll have one in kindergarten and one in nursery school. "I won't get the release I've been told comes with having all the children in school all day long. I'll miss Summer and the kids...but it will be nice to get back to a different schedule."



OTHER COMMENTS

"I've had a mini-vacation this summer...when the kids went to camp for two weeks. So I'm warmed up. When they went to camp I only missed them when they said goodby. In the morning they were sweet and loving. When they came home from camp they were like their father...complaining about their tough day at camp.

"My neighbor's been warming up for September 3, too. My husband thinks my vacation begins September 3. But actually, it won't be a vacation. I'll be busy making sure their teachers are busy teaching them all the things I can't teach them."

Another Mom: "When they're all off at school this you can bet I'm not going to be home cleaning their rooms or baking cookies. I am planning two martini lunches three days a week. I will cook supper two days a week. Occasionally, I'll buy a new plant or a wall hanging, to make it look as if I've redone a room. And I'll put little bowls of ammonia in different rooms during the day to make it smell as if I've been cleaning."

A Scituate mother: "There's no doubt about it. My vacation begins when the school bus comes around the corner. We've had guests all Summer long...when one set of relatives and friends left, another group took their place like magic. I changed bed linens and washed towels for two months straight. Even thought the guests helped out with the food budget...it was an expensive Summer. My vacation begins September 3. And I've got a whole pile of good Summer reading to choose from."

From Norwell: "Every group of guests we had this summer got sick when they arrived at our house...sunburn was the biggest ill, along with toothaches, knee injuries, respiratory problems, rashes. I spent most of the summer racing kids and adults alike to doctors and dentists. We were at the South Shore Hospital emergency room twice."

A Cohasset mother: "I tricked everybody this year. Immediately after school was over I rented a trailer, tucked my kids into it and camped in Plymouth for a month. I had my Summer vacation. Summer is a tricky season. You've really got to plan how to enjoy it...if you're a Mom."

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BACK·TO·SCHOOL

Here are some scenes from last year's school opening, the school crossing parade and the musical cluster awaiting a bus at the stop. [Derr photo]

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Preppie look is vogue for high school students

By Lois Martin

Fashion is a lifestyle for a few, a hobby for some fun for as many as can afford to participate.

For Lori Johnson, a senior at Scituate High School, it's part of her lot as a teenager, a part-time job which might turn out to be a way of life if she chooses.

Lori is on Jordan Marsh's fashion board. To get there she was one of 20 young women selected by the store out of hundreds of applicants. As part of that post, she works at Jordan Marsh a "couple times a month," and coming Aug. 23 will be the first show in which Lori will model. That production will be in the Boston store in conjunction with **Seventeen** magazine.

For one whole year Lori and others on the board could model the clothes she and her peers would like hanging in their closets. When they work at the store they wear a uniform, white walking shorts, a black blazer, a ruffled blouse and bow tie, with white stockings, of course, and "Jazz Oxford Shoes."

But Lori's head isn't always in the electric atmosphere of the fashion world. She also works at the Johnson Drive-In, affectionately called "the A & W" by some folks. Her parents Paul and Pam Johnson own that business. And her work uniform there is different from the one in Jordan's.

Surprisingly Lori doesn't have her school clothes yet. With opening day around the corner, though, she suspects she'll wear kilts, one of the fashion items for high schoolers this fall.

Lori Johnson models her back to school kilts, the finest in teen fashions for females.
[Greg Derr photo]

Lori says the "Preppi" look is vogue for high school students. That includes kilts, button down blouses, patterned sweaters, cardigans, sweater dresses, jeans, chinos, and a host of accessories, including snazzy cowboy belts, boots.

Lori is a tall, slim blonde. She's unaffected by her fashion "in," and she's a fresh, clean look — with spatterings of summer freckles. She says she favors the Western look, the boots and all. And she wears the rope or raw hide bracelets, which are indigenous both to our area and her age group. And she says hats are big along with hair ornaments for really uptown events.

The current batch of high schoolers seem to have reverted to nifty dressing and special occasions, an inclination which was considered to be missing in the wardrobes of 10 years ago. Lori says the fashion notebooks she receives from Jordan Marsh correspond with what she and her friends like to buy, the wonderful pleats and plaids, the fancy waistlines with buttons, the full repertoire of fun in fashion.

And it has been always thus. Parents of teenagers used to be teenagers whose requirements for first day of school clothing were equally specific, founded on the whims of whatever makes us like certain kinds of things to wear.

Lori wasn't sure late last week exactly what she'd be wearing in the **Seventeen's** show Aug. 23. It could be kilts, a gown, who knows what's in store. But on Lori the zest for youthful fashions looks good. Kids today are aware of every single part of their look, Preppie or not, right down to the Jazz Oxford shoes with the pointed toe and laces.

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Brian Grindle was an all star soccer goalie. Next month he's a student. [Derr photo]

School a mixed blessing!

By Nancy Burns

Along with the heady excitement many a mother feels when she realizes the little darlins' will be back in school soon, comes trepidation at the thought of paying for all those new school clothes.

This year the anxiety about outfitting the kids for school is ever more present in view of the rising costs of just about everything. Clothing prices haven't escaped spiraling costs; yet they haven't increased as much as many other items.

"Minimal increases" in clothing costs are predicted by Janet Scheren of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association in the June 9 issue of **U.S. News and World Report.** For that reason she predicts apparel will appeal to consumers.

The Apparel Association predicts clothing costs will climb about six per cent from March 1980 to 1981. In light of the 18.1 per cent consumer price index for the first quarter of 1980, that seems like good news.

How are consumers reacting?

Many said they haven't begun to do any school shopping. Those who are planning on braving the crowds later this month said they aren't going to get nearly as much as in previous years.

One mother said she was going to wait until October for the sales.

Another mother with several children to outfit indicated she'd be doing well if she could get each of them one new outfit. Additional items will be picked up as money becomes available.

Another said she was sending her college bound daughter off with most of her wardrobe. Since both are the same size they have been sharing for the last three years. Now that daughter is leaving the nest she'll fly away with most of the communal clothing.

The cost of minimally outfitting a child runs over $100 and that's shopping at discount stores like Marshall's and the Fashion Set. A pair of corduroy straight legged pants (what school age child can live without straight legged corduroys?) can't be found for less than $12-15. Throw in two or three pairs of pants, a few shirts at $8-12 each, underwear $12-15, socks at $.99 each, a new pair of sneakers or shoes $12-40 each, and possibly a new fall jacket and the tab is well over the $100 mark.

Compound that assault on the pocketbook if there's more than one school age child or if the child has particular fashion demands such as only wanting Levis, Nike sneakers or Dean sweaters. Then the costs soar.

It's no wonder mothers view the start of school as a mixed blessing!

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School opening — then and now

BUCKY YARDUME

Back to school, 1980, is the same, yet different than once upon a time.

For most students, it's the pits. A few claim to welcome it, maybe more now than then. There always has been the suspicion their summer wasn't a ball. Not much difference there.

Part of the preparatory ritual still is shopping to outfit students. The M.O. hasn't changed, but acceptable garb sure has. And prices! For the cost now, you could send a kid to college then.

New squeaky shoes were a must. Sturdy Buster Browns, later saddle shoes, then loafers. Time was a loafer was a bum. Once school started, sneaks were relegated to the closet, at least til kids got home and swapped school footwear to stretch their life. Now? Anything goes, short of barefoot and bikinis.

Girls wore dresses or skirts and blouses. Boys wore knickers, plus-fours (baggy knickers) or long pants (now slacks). A few suffered in shorts at mother's insistence and endured jibes of 'Sissy!' til they fought to disprove the label. And shirts (starched and invariably white). And TIES! Jackets and sweaters came when temps dipped. Now it's jeans and sports shirts for females and males. No way in yore! Jeans (nee overalls) were out. The poorest family wouldn't let its kids be caught dead going to school in them. They were a badge of demerit. If you had to steal to avoid such disgrace, okay! But no jeans! Kids got sent home for "improper dress." No kidding! Usually, that meant they'd sneaked out of the house wearing verboten items whereupon the worst awaited them. One South Shore school just announced it's adopting a stricter dress code. It isn't just the GOP that's pedaling backwards.

You didn't leave the house without a clean handkerchief. Who knew from Kleenex?

Haircuts before opening day were a pre-requisite. If you didn't go to the barber due to fiscal economy (shave and a haircut two bits was the song and rate), you got the home bowl coiffure. Girls, too. There were more Dutch cuts than you'd see in Holland. And more skinheads than in MCI Walpole. While male hair lengths have subsided of late, they're still a deal longer than they once were. Beards? Abe Lincoln alone hanging on the wall had one.

Come Wednesday, Sept. 3, the yellow buses will roll. There was no such animal once. You walked. Or biked, assuming you owned a bike. In the city, you hitched on the back of a trolley til rousted by the conductor or a cop. A kid with his own car? You have

BACK TO SCHOOL

to be kidding! Most teachers didn't even have a car. We knew one principal who did. Everybody said he was a grandstander.

A lot of teachers reportedly are going on strike so a lot of students won't be going back Sept. 3, proving there's good and bad in everything, depending on your point of view. And they mostly have cars. Some think striking is new with the faculty. They just weren't around when teachers regularly struck. Students, that is. Now some students strike back, which just goes to show nothing is gained from violence.

Lunchrooms now offer assorted menus, even salad bars. Time was most everybody brown-bagged it, assuming they were lucky. An awful lot of kids went without or shared with generous youngsters. The GOPs were in sway then.

Curriculums are some different. Then in elementary school you got readin' (English), writin' (penmanship a la Palmer Method), 'rithmetic (math) and history and geography (social studies). For music you sang 'America' or sometimes 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.' You got art once a week, if at all. Same for manual arts (shop). Gym consisted of standing beside your desk after the teacher's pets opened the windows and taking deep breaths, waving your arms in circles and doing side-to-side bends. Those were the days you could open the windows in the city and take a breath without being asphyxiated. You got out of line, you got the rattan.

In high school, you had some choice — Latin or Greek, French or German (Spanish was for business students), chemistry or physics, trig or calculus. English and history were built in. You got sports! For boys — football, basketball (very few schools offered hockey), track and baseball. For girls, field hockey, volleyball and tiddlywinks. You got out of line, you got canned.

Rights? Students always had rights. Today they're right even when they're wrong. Yesterday they were wrong even if they were right. Nobody ever finds the middle ground.

Today's vandals — a big school problem — were almost unheard of except in Ancient History. Reason? Man, if they got caught, life wasn't worth living.

Kids carried books home, then and now. Then a boy carried a girl's books, and it was bann-posting time. Today he lugs off the girl, but nobody blinks. No middle ground.

Methods of lugging changed over the years, like all fashions.

Now they pile 'em up in precarious and uncomfortable stacks using one arm or two to tote them, depending on scholarship. It's awkward at best.

Not long ago, the green bag was in. Nobody ever explained why it had to be green. But it was and a status symbol. Everybody had one. They weren't very functional. Everything got dumped in and had to be dumped out to find anything, just like a lady's pocketbook. But they came in handy to clout bullies. Now you could bash a masher. Before that it was the briefcase, functionally compartmentized bag requiring a safari to find anything, and even stodgier.

Today, students have lockers for personal items. Lockers succeeded cloakrooms where on a rainy day, odors were less than Chanel No. 5. You also inevitably ended up going home in somebodys else's hand-me-downs because somebody else had grabbed yours.

Then or now, heat was a problem. Now they turn thermostats down to save fuel. Then they had to stoke woodstoves up to save lives.

It's all a matter of perspective, you see.

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With summer drawing to a close...

By Laurel Hanscom

September is drawing closer and with that comes the day when the college student packs his trunk, albums, plants, clothes, blowdryer, favorite stuffed animal, and much more into the back of the family car for their journey to the college or university of their choice.

Having just completed my freshman year at UMass/Amherst, I decided to make a list of things to expect to try and help the incoming freshman class. I'm sure some of the problems on this list will apply to smaller schools as well. There is something for everybody.

First, DON'T overpack. Dorm rooms are very small. I know it is nice to bring a "touch of home" with you but if both you and your roommate bring too much, you will be crowded out of your room. Closet space is limited.

DO expect mass confusion on moving day. If you live in a high rise dorm, DON'T expect the elevators to work. DO expect an emotional farewell from the family as the "baby leaves the nest."

DO expect to meet a lot of new people but DON'T expect everyone you meet to stay. Lots of students do not make it through the first semester.

DO expect to feel lost, confused, and a strong desire to come home. DO stick with it, things get a lot better. DO, however, expect a large phone bill. During the beginning of the semester "crisis," a call to home really helps. DO expect to anticipate mail time. Hearing from home and friends is a great feeling but DON'T expect all your high school pals to write quickly. Remember that they, too, are going

[turn to page 13]

Carol Gordon grabs magnificent rays from Brant Rock. But with the start of school, the reading material and the reading place will change. [Derr photo]

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College is just around the corner!

...some college tips

[continued from page 12]

through the adjustment.

DON'T expect a lot of sleep the first few nights. DO expect to get on a strange sleeping schedule (naps in the day, up all night). The dorm across from me kept me awake the first few nights with deafening music all night long. Not to mention the "frisbee football" games at 2:00 a.m. in the hall of our dorm.

DON'T expect a lot of privacy. If living in a dorm, you'll be sharing a bathroom, etc. with 40-50 people. You will be living with a roommate in small quarters which makes privacy practically nonexistent.

DON'T expect "Mom's home cooking." Dining commons food is not the greatest but you eventually get used to it. DO keep a supply of munchies in the room for midnight snacks while studying. DO expect to eat a lot of pizza. There are numerous pizza places near campuses and some deliver right to your dorm. DO expect to gain or lose weight depending on how you cope with stress.

DO acquaint yourself with the campus before the first day of classes (this is a necessity at a large school). Freshmen arrive a few days early and this is the perfect time. DO bring comfortable shoes or sneakers. You will do a good amount of walking across campus.

DO expect long, aggravating lines at the book store. DON'T buy the books unless you are sure to be in the class (returning books is one of the biggest hassles you'll run into). DO expect the prices at your University Store to be higher than the local shops.

DON'T expect to make it to your first day of classes on time. They are extremely short so DON'T be surprised if the professor has already dismissed the class by the time you arrive. DON'T expect your professors to buy excuses for missing exams, like your old high school teachers. In fact, DON'T attempt to make an excuse. Be there or forget it.

DO expect to be confronted by a lot of people with different morals, attitudes and opinions. DO allow others their right to expression yet DON'T allow others to force you to act against what you feel is right. However, DO expect to change a lot of your opinions and DON'T be afraid to let yourself change to fit your new attitudes.

Most of all DO enjoy yourself. College is a fun, learning experience that will provide many new friends and memories that you will always remember. Although these words have been used many times they still hold true: "It's all what you make of it."

School's in... watch out!

NOTES 'n "QUOTES"

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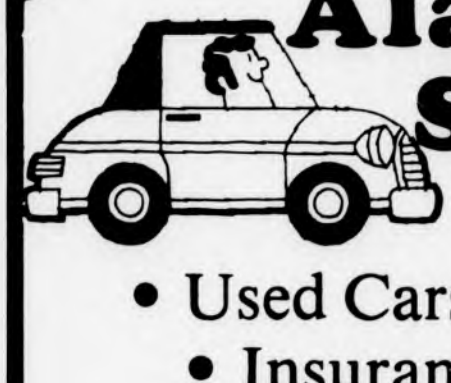

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LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TIRES: 4-11.15 LT, 4 ply. 13,000 miles. $175. 837-3128. (O-E-29)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Must sell. Center location. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O-H-7)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

SET OF 3 aluminum windows, thermo, 48"x84" sliding panels, asking $450. 659-4189 evenings. (O-H-14)

YOUNG GIRL'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET: twin bookcase bed with spring and mattress; bureau and mirror, dressing table and bench; night table, $300. Call eves. 834-9444. (O-H-7)

G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1226. (O-G-31)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

NEW SEARS 48 month battery top terminals. Used for 3 weeks. New $80. Asking $50. 834-9314. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase, headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15 - June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-848-0504. (O-H-21)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Lovely location. Walk to beach. References. $450/month, plus utilities. 837-9125. (O-H-21)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace livingroom, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O-H-21)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 8 - June 8th. 2 bedroom house with fireplace, gas heat, w/w carpet. Fully furnished. Security deposit. 4 houses to ocean. $250 plus utilities. 834-7061. (O-H-21)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL, Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O-H-21)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield, restored antique, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private setting, walk to bus & town. Available Sept. 1 with 1 year lease at $600 per month plus utilities. References & security deposit necessary. Call 837-2144 evenings.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom ranch year round. References required. 837-0969 after 5 p.m. (O-H-21)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced livingroom, fenced yard, 1 car garage, gas heat, on Boston bus line, convenient to small stores. No pets. References and security deposit with 1 year's lease required. $450. per month, utilities not included. 837-1187, 10-4 p.m. (O-H-21)

CANOES
New local dealership for **Coleman Canoes & accessories.** *Sales and Rentals.*
Buy locally & save.
Call Rick
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

FOR RENT: Room, private home, female, $35/weekly. Fieldston/Marshfield. 834-8475 or 834-8255 by 8 p.m. (O-H-14)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF 3 bedroom house with screened porch. Fifth house from beach. $250/week. 327-0532, 744-6906. (O-G-24)

STUDIO APARTMENT, w/w carpet, individual thermostat, private driveway, utilities included, $225 monthly 834-8510. (O-H-14)

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O-H-14)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Dec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

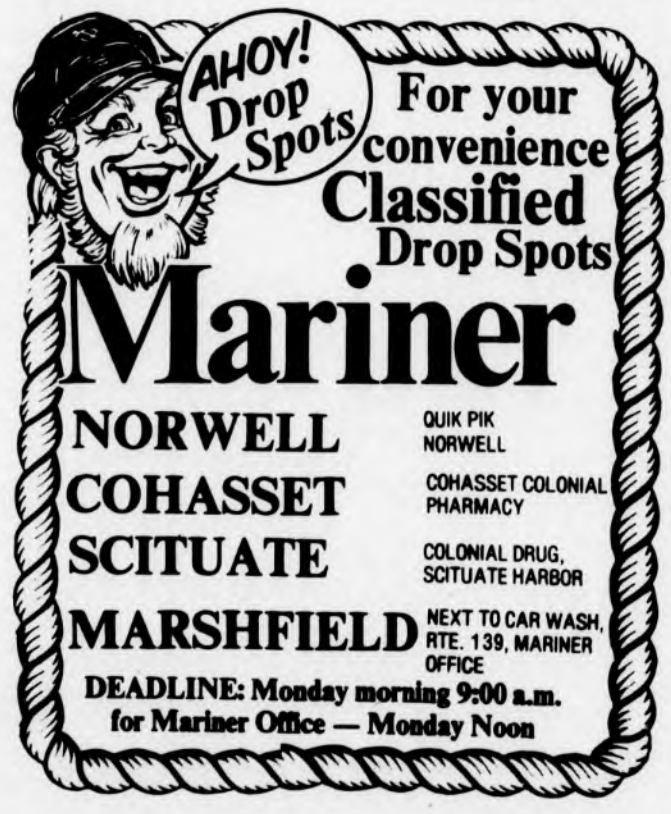
FOR RENT Sept. 3 thru June 3, 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, G.H. $250. plus utilities. 837-6491. (O-H-7)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

MOTORHOME RENTAL Starway Motorhome leasing by the month, week, weekend. 25 ft. and 27 ft. units. Call 834-6447 or 255-4304. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day weekends. 834-4583. (O-H-14)



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1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Green Harbor, Marshfield. Single rooms, private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Responsible adults only. No drugs or heavy drinkers. Ref. & sec. dep. required. $40 weekly. (8/14)

$25.00
Rototill for the price of a rental fee. Price includes man & machine.
Call now
826-8510

Wanted

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (O-H-21)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

WANTED, Person to share lovely ocean-view house in Cohasset. Please call 383-6919. (O-H-21)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O-H-21)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield, restored antique, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private setting, walk to bus & town. Available Sept. 1 with 1 year lease. $600 per month plus utilities. References & security deposit necessary. Call 837-2144 evenings. (8/14, 21, 28)

FOR RENT: Green Harbor, Marshfield. Single rooms, private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Responsible adults only. No drugs or heavy drinkers. Ref. & sec. dept. required. $40 weekly. 832-3366. (8/21)

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED 5,000 BTU. Must be in excellent condition. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (O-H-7)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

WANTED: Do you feel out of place? Strange, bizarre, slightly weird or totally confused, and drive a van or panel truck? For info, call True Truckers Van Club, Persian Pussy, 837-1819, Flash, 934-5834. (7/31, 8/7, 14)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

ROOMMATE, female, 34, would like to join house in Marshfield, Norwell or Hanover. 834-9858 or 837-9257. (O-H-14)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, Mature adult woman to care for infant part time hours in my home. Own transportation, references required. Call 837-0322. (O-H-21)

PART TIME office cleaning, Marshfield/Scituate area. Call Servicemaster, 545-2700 (O-H-21)

HELP WANTED, Part time teaching mother needs a sitter in my home for 4½ year old girl. Must provide transportation and references. Call 826-2469. (O-H-21)

TOUR-TRAVEL GUIDE, full or part-time, variable hours, personable, neat appearance, public speaking ability necessary. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m., M-F at Colonial Hosts, 758 Plain St., Marshfield. (8/14, 21)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local refere nes required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

HOUSEKEEPER in Norwell starting Sept. 1. Live-in or out for professional couple, 2 school age children. Good salary. Flexible hours. Must have transportation and references. Call 1-462-7670 after 6 p.m. (O-H-14)

DEPENDABLE MAN, Marshfield area, to take charge of small cape cottage while owner travels. Must have references, experience. Write c/o K. Teufel, 19 Old Cove Road, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O-H-14)

WANTED
Part time waitress, bus person and dish washer.
934-2548

SPEEDY PRINT
is doing more printing for more people these days. So we need an extra pressman to handle the work. If you are experienced on the Chief 15 w/ Itek experience and would like to work locally, call **837-2323.** References required.

CARING, CONCERNED people needed as Homemaker/Home Health Aides. Local, part-time rewarding work, flexible hours. For information call Homemaker Services for the South Shore, Inc. 773-1180. (8/7, 14, 21)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for infant approx. 15 hrs. a week in my home. Must have own trans. & references. Call 837-6105. (O-H-7)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

WANTED: a retired person who enjoys doing nifty yard work for about two days a week. Call 837-3128. (O-G-24)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER to care for contemporary home near North River, 3 days, 4 hours each. 837-0424. (O-H-7)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

HELP WANTED full or part-time, experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, Marshfield Liquor Store, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-4531. (O-H-7)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O-H-7)

TOWN OF SCITUATE: Clerk II/Bookkeeper. The Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. will be accepting applications for the position of Clerk II/Bookkeeper through July 28, 1980. Requirements: bookkeeping experience, typing, filing and knowledge of office equipment and machines. Salary $8,901.00 - 35 hour week. (O-G-24)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

NEEDLECRAFT Instructor/demonstrator wanted. Will train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O-H-7)

COSMETICIAN for facial waxing & manicures. Call 837-6900. (8/7 tfn)

Part time
RENTAL AGENT
Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun.
10:00 — 3:00
Call 837-1103

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

Accepting application for classroom aides, substitute aides and substitute teachers.

Send resume to:
THOMAS A. BRINCKERHOFF
Alamo Building
South River Street
Marshfield, Ma.
02050

DAY COOK WANTED, Mon.-Fri., breakfast and lunch. Apply in person, Harry Vee's Marshfield. (7/31 tfn)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell. 659-7946. (O-H-14)

HELP WANTED
for fast food with soft ice cream — 2 years experience with McDonald's or Burger King. Hours arranged. Please call
326-1798

On-The-Job-Training
Metal Fabricators (5)

Quincy CETA'S On-The-Job-Training Program is seeking eligible applicants for permanent positions with private firms as Metal Fabricators (5).

These jobs are full time with a starting wage of $4.71 per hour plus benefits with an increase this October.

To qualify you must be a resident in one of the following communities: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate or Weymouth and meet eligibility guidelines.

If you think you qualify apply before August 25 at:

CETA UNIT
South Shore Job Center
1433 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169

Quincy CETA

Quincy CETA is an equal opportunity employer. Handicapped, minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

COUPON COUPON

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
Mariner

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
IN TOWN $9.00 *per year*
$15.00 2 years
$19.00 3 years

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SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION: $8.00 for 9 months

USE YOUR BANK CARDS
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SET SAIL FOR Adventure

Mail coupon & payment to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

Name _____
Address _____
_____
Check One: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

☐ Check Enclosed
MASTERCHARGE
Card Number _____
VISA CARD
Charge Number _____

Only $9.00 per year in town

Classifieds

Help Wanted

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

WANTED: Mature loving woman to care for 10 mo. old in our home Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Own transportation and references required. Call 659-4739. (O-G-24)

PART TIME Air National Guard opportunities at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Fight inflation with a tidy sum of extra cash. Wide variety of jobs available for men & women with or withour prior military service. Enlistment required. Contact Bill Hersey at **563-2150.**

Services

COASTAL PAINTING CO. Interior and exterior, residential, commercial, licensed and insured. Call 837-2715. (8/21)

FREE INTRO. LESSON for trumpet, flute, clarinet, saxophone, guitar, by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. Norwell 871-1572. (8/21)

LEAVING TOWN SOON? Female professor wishes to housesit for the academic year. Excellent references. Call 934-6813. (8/21)

BOSTON COMMUTERS, Van pool being started weekdays from Marshfield High School to City Hall Plaza. Limit of 14 passengers. For further information contact Dorothy Sullivan, 837-6640. (8/21)

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER will give loving care to your pre-schooler in my home school day afternoons. Excellent referrences. 837-3949 after 6. (8/21, 28)

JOHNNY APPLESEED NURSERY SCHOOL, Duxbury, is now accepting applications for its half or full day program. For information call 834-7035. (8/21, 28)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of two girls, ages 3 & 5, will care for your child, age 3 or older. Creative atmosphere. 837-5918. (8/21)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furniture.The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

Tarot Card Readings
by Sister Bernice . . . Let her make your wish come true. Answer your questions. **785 Belmont St., Brockton. 586-5705.**
See you at the Marshfield Fair

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of references. 837-2284. (8/14 - 9/11)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

TYPESETTING convenient, ast, accurate & nexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5-9/4)

HOUSECLEANING, housesitting & pet-sitting. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Jennifer or Renee, 545-2696. (O-G-31)

JOIN OUR VANPOOL and save dollars. Marshfield to Boston, 6:15 to 3:45. For information call 834-9390 after 6:00. (7/31, 8/7, 14, 21)

FILL EMPTY HOURS with a needlecraft/stitchery course. Sept. classes forming now. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (8/7, 14, 21, 28)

Lost & Found

LOST, gray tiger cat, white feet & bib, last week in Creelman Drive, Scituate area. Call 545-0253. (8/21)

LOST, white male cat with brownish orange patch on head. 654 Ocean St. area. Call 834-7061. Missing since 8/10. Answers to Rocky. (8/21)

LOST, a King's Orient Swingcraft tennis racquet, lost at Marshfield High School back tennis courts 8/14. 837-2036, reward. (8/21)

FOUND, male Siamese cat, Rexhame area. Call 834-4698. (8/21)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

LOST: In Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O-H-14)

Pets

WOODBINE FARM RIDING SCHOOL
Instruction — All levels
Training — Reschooling
Horses boarded-excellent facilities
G.F. DeLowery 837-0716

MALE DOBERMAN with papers, obedience and personal protection trained, $700 worth of training invested, selling for $350. 834-8642 or 837-6898. (O-G-31)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 23, Off 3A, 1230 Forest St., Marshfield. Tools, antiques, paintings, andirons, frames, records, books, etc. (8/21)

YARD SALE, rain or shine, moving, misc. household items, baby [illegible]s, kitchen set, much m[illegible] Flames Rd., Marshfi[illegible]ar High School, Sat [illegible] 23, 9-1. (8/21)

BASEMENT TREASURES, braided rugs, old frames, boxes, furniture, crib, desk, china, sports equipment, games, real treasure trove. 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, Clark's Store., Sat., Aug. 23, 10-2; Sun., Aug. 24, 10-2. (8/21)

BELMONT ESTATE SALE by Peddlers II, Thurs. Aug. 21, 10-4 and 7-9 evening, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 22, 23, 10-4. Generations of antiques, collectibles. 74 Stone Rd., Belmont, (2A to School St. to Stone Rd.) follow yellow signs. (8/21)

TAG SALE, complete contents of 6 room home including Paine's teak dining set, buffet & bar, bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, etc. etc. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 21, 22, 23, 10-4, 64 Lawson Rd., Scituate (Country Way to Captain Pierce to Lawson). Follow yellow signs, all priced to sell by Peddlers II. (8/21)

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SPACE at South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. $8. Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 13. 659-2559. (8/21)

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING SALE
Nearly New Clothes
Monday & Tuesday
August 25 & 26
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
200 Damon's Point Road
Marshfield
(off Summer St.)

Marine

15' MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

9½ H.P. JOHNSON, low hrs., ex. running cond. $375. 4½ H.P. Air Cooled, ex. running cond. $80. Call 837-0082 (O-G-17)

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

Boats

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas, $4995. Call 837-0884. (O-H-21)

16' BRISTOL WOOD RUNABOUT, 33 H.P. Johnson outboard, Ladybee trailer, many extras. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-5755. (O-H-21)

HOBIE CAT 18' Special Edition, blue, Tequila Sunrise sails, trailer, extras, excellent condition, $3850. Will consider trade up or down on 21' sailboat. 659-4286. (O-H-21)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler Inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30 542-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O-H-7)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 363-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT, sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tune, has net hauler. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9215. (O-H-7)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE,6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-3838. (O-E-22)

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1963 14' FIBERGLAS BOAT Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

BOAT: 16' wooden lapstreak boat, good sound cond. $300. 834-7567. (O-E-15)

FOR SALE: 25' cabin cruiser, 160 HP I/O Mercruiser, galley, head, depth finder, exc. cond., many extras. $3500 firm. Call 834-8658. (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY,20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

Cars For Sale

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1969 4 DOOR DODGE MONACO, good 383 engine, body excellent, needs tires. $300 or B.O. 837-6618. (O-H-21)

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 seats, snow tires, good running order. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 383-6176. (O-H-21)

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1978 SUBARU, excellent condition, low mileage, 35 mpg reg. gas. Have company car, must sell. $4825 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O-H-21)

1969 CAMARO, 307 V-8, bucket seats, auto. trans., 144,000 miles, mechanically sound, many good miles left $450. 837-3472. (O-H-21)

1967 DATSUN SPL311 roadSTER, needs work, 62,800 miles. $500. 834-7442. (O-H-21)

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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, white, recently painted, new top needed. $2100 or B.O. 383-1906, 383-0898. (O-F-12)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

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1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

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1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O-E-15)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-thelft switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

1979 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 2 tops, 10 mounted tires, rust proofed. $5800. 383-0426. (O-F-19)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

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1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1977 CHEVETTE hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM, 40,000 mi., excellent condition, $2995. 837-1462. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

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Student shopping . . . expensive to eclectic

By Claire McDonough

I knew it was time for school shopping. The convention was over, my boy scout was back from camp, the druggist had informed me that tranquilizer sales to mothers were at an all-time high, my kids had begun to make Cain and Abel look like the Bobbsy Twins, and I found myself fighting the urge to start a crusade to restore King Herod to his rightful place in history. Summer had about had it.

I summoned the kids from the four corners of the television set. "We're going clothes shopping," I informed them. Sweetly.

"Oh, gross." My son looked at me through narrowed eyes. "I know what that means. School."

"Yes," I caroled, "and it's going to be such fun this year. You'll love junior high. I want you all to make lists of what you need. You won't need any underwear," I told my youngest. "I bought you plenty for camp."

Silence.

"You do have your underwear and socks?" I smiled through clenched teeth. "You didn't leave them in camp?"

"I didn't?"

My next remark went undetected. It was in the upper registers that only dogs can hear. "Make your lists," I said grimly.

My daughter knew exactly what she wanted. Her list was detailed, specific, and would have presented no problem to Mrs. Onassis, Mrs. Rockefeller, or Mrs. Getty. To Mrs. McDonough it presented a problem.

"O.K. to the pin striped dress," I told her. "The ultra suede suit and the day at Elizabeth Arden's are out."

She looked at me in disbelief. "Motherrrr!" she wailed.

Another son had more eclectic tastes. His list included 27 tee shirts (inscribed with varying messages), one pair of jeans, sneakers and a water bed.

"My school work is bound to benefit if I get a good sleep every night," he explained in response to my raised eyebrow. Of course.

We set off on our expedition the next day. I clutched credit cards, my husband's admonition to "remember, we're on the brink of financial disaster," and a vain hope that everything we needed would be on sale.

The next few hours are a blur. I do remember signing lots of slips of paper that salespersons thrust at me, and from time to time saying things like, "I know it isn't pin-striped, but it does not look like what the peasants wear in lower Slobovia;" "He was looking at water beds and what started to spurt when he jumped on it?" "No, you can't have the tee shirt with the picture of the funny looking plant," and "Who's in the fountain fishing out all the coins?"

I approached the fountain; removed one somewhat soggy kid; smiled at the crowd that had gathered, and squeezed his wrist until he dropped his loot. "Isn't your mother here, dear?" I asked. Sweetly. "Well, never mind, I'll give you a ride home."

"Aw, Ma," he protested as I marched him toward the exit.

"School opens in two weeks," I chanted like a mantra. Summer had about had it.

A mother and daughter stroll along Scituate's Front Street, one could assume, in pursuit of school clothes. [Derr photo]

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DeBassio's priorities: the town and the dept.

By Tanna Kasperowicz

From the little I have seen and heard of Police Chief John DeBassio, I have found that he has a style that is very attractive. I liked his openness, his offering of sufficient latitude without being totally uninhibited.

After we had talked for some time, he said "Do you realize I'm learning as much from this interview as you are?" A few moments later he did a double-take, saying "When do you people go to press?" He was concerned his men would read his answers to my questions in the **Mariner** before they would have a chance to hear it from him first. "I don't like my men learning things from the newspapers first."

I liked that, too.

This Monday Chief DeBassio will be 50 years old. On Tuesday he begins as Cohasset's new police chief. He said he isn't going to rush into Cohasset next week and radically change things around. Although something subtle has already happened. All by themselves, the Cohasset Police Department recently decided there will be no more friends entering the station via the back door. "Yes, I noticed that too, Chief DeBassio said...and I think it's a change I would have made."

I told him about the local press...about how while we're all competitive...we're not competitive to the extent that we injure people. The police report for the week is now a public document...but in truth we're more interested in publishing the "weird, solid, funny" stuff more than we are in nailing the community at large, by name. He said he probably wouldn't tamper with the police report for the week. We said if he did, we'd understand. It certainly does sell newspapers...but the police report for the week is hardly the **Mariner's** reason for being in Cohasset.

Chief DeBassio is a tower among men...6' 3"...he's trim, in shape, and you get the feeling he's an in-control kind of person. "But I'm not a tough man to get along with." So far he hasn't smiled a whole lot...but that's ok.

He wasn't aware of **Boston Magazine's** article (two years ago) on the department...and the demoralizing effect it had on the men, and the now retired chief. We said — it's nothing you really have to know about. Most of it could have been said about any small town police department. He said he understood that...that a lot of what police officers

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 47 | thursday, august 28, 1980 | 25 cents

Multi-field easement asked by developer

Joseph Crossen of Jerusalem Road asked the Board of Health, this week, for an easement to build eight homes on a multi-field pumping system which would empty effluent into a 6,000 gallon holding tank. One, additional home, would be built on a separate, single system.

Crossen told the Health Board he purchased the land from Robert Hawker two weeks ago. Earlier this year Hawker met with Selectmen with regard to building a middle-income housing for the elderly project. But several months ago he told the **Mariner** he had scrapped that proposal.

Should the Health Board ultimately approve the multi-use system, it would be the second such system in the Town to have received an easement of this nature.

Health Board Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said the board would take the proposal under advisement. In addition, Ms. Sweeney said she would notify the Conservation Commission of the developer's proposal, and ask the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to make an on-site inspection.

Several abbutters in the area raised concerns about possible encroachment upon wetlands in the area, pollution of resident's wells, drainage, runoff and other similar concerns.

Neil Murphy, engineer for the development, said he had discovered a large amount of ledge on the property. However, he said while his client preferred a multi-use field, "Other perks are possible. We were looking for a large area." Murphy said a multi-field is more efficient than an individual system, when it discharges effluent in the system all at once.

Murphy proposed two or three driveways, which have already received Planning Board approval. However, abutters again objected to the plan when it was pointed out that no generator was proposed to keep the system working during power outages.

Abutters said the area in general has experienced several power outages over the years.

Presently, the development would utilize well water, or nine separate wells for each home. But Health Inspector Keven O'Brien pointed out that without quality water Crossen could not get a building permit. In addition, the multi-field system would require that an escrow account be established, and an association of homeowners be formed.

Selectmen say nix to cable TV franchise

Representatives of a company interested in obtaining a franchise for cable television in Cohasset will be disueded from persuing that course of action, according to comments made by selectmen last Wednesday.

Attorney Richard Kirby of the Quincy law offices of Martin Cosgrove told Selectmen last week the Cosgrove firm is representing a cable television company which wishes to inititate a formal licensing process to obtain the franchise.

According to the Cosgrove representative, part of the application process includes a petition of voters to the Board of Selectmen, and an affirmative vote by that agency.

Cable television licensing fees are $100 with 80 cents of fees from over 250 subscribers going to the state and 50 cents going to the town.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle advised selectmen that Brockton had cable television several years ago, but "took it out two to three years ago because of the problems created with lines coming down."

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said "I have no interest...nobody in Cohasset has once shown any interest in cable television.

"The one in Brockton was a Mickey Mouse deal," Laugelle said.

The Margin Street Dirt Bike twins...they spin, they reel, they pop a wheelie...in perfect synchronization. That's 10 year-old Jeff Lydon on the left and Charlie Henry, 11, on the right. [Derr photo]

Consultants say town, DEQE delinquents

When something goes wrong...everybody always blames the consultant, first.

But a letter received by Selectmen from SEA Consultants, Inc. last week suggests the Town and the Department of Quality Engineering (DEQE) both dropped the ball regarding the sanitary landfill dilemma...over three years ago.

In 1977, after the Town was taken out of the Southeast Health Region and put into the Northeast Region, it was determined by a new group of health officials that SEA Consultant's plans "lacked sufficient engineering and operating data and were considered to be inadequate" regarding future filling at the sanitary landfill, findings and recommendations.

The Northeast Region decided the above in spite of the fact DEQE had verbally approved SEA's report and plan. The plans, according to the consultants, incorporated all of the changes requested by the Southeast Region.

In December 1977 DEQE suggested that it might

[turn to page 10]

Cohasset's week

GOP reception

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will hold a GOP reception on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 4 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William C. Cox, Margin Street, Cohasset.

The reception will afford local residents an opportunity to meet and talk with all candidates for national and state offices. In addition, brief remarks will be made from two national Republican leaders, David F. Durenberger, junior Senator from Minnesota, and John Hammer, former Lieutenant Governor of California under former Governor Ronald Reagan.

Admission to the reception will be $10 and there will be a cash bar.

Republican committees from surrounding towns are cooperating in arranging the reception. Chairman are Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and Mrs. Thomas Killilea of Cohasset.

Anti-airplane noise rally

Hull Selectmen and Hull's Coastal Noise Abatement Coalition is holding an Anti-Airplane Noise Public Rally to protest the massive increase in airplane noise in Hull, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Winthrop.

It will take place Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. at "L" Street Playground in Hull. Cohasset Selectmen voted last week to have Deborah Cook, representative to the Massport Advisory Committee, attend.

The Coalition is calling on all citizens and noise abatement groups to attend to show opposition to the noise increases and to support noise abatement efforts.

RR property $625,000

When selectmen first saw the figures they thought it was a mistake. But they're not. The Penn Central Corp. has set a preliminary value of $625,000 on the Cohasset branch of the Penn Central Railroad. In addition, Penn Central said the property must be sold in its entirety, not in portions.

Selectmen want to purchase the property, which runs from the Hingham to the Scituate line, a 3.14 mile tract which comprises 27.63 acres of land. The preliminary value is subject to an independent appraisal the railroad is required to secure in order to obtain approval of the board of directors of any sale. The state has first refusal on the property.

Census figures

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said because Norfolk County has shown a decrease in population in districts which it knows are increasing in population, county officials are asking many towns to immediately take action to audit their census. Our figures were a little less than we expected, but they weren't way off," Clark said.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said some towns in the county were down 18 per cent, but that on an average towns showed a decrease of 10 per cent. "This is a growing county, that's what bothers us."

Tad Lane sub denied

Unless it becomes evident that Tad Lane is a public way, the planning board said last week it will deny a request by Evergreen Trust to subdivide a parcel of land on Tad Lane into five lots.

Under subdivision regulations, lots must have frontage on a public way. Town Clerk Charles Marks told planners Tad Lane is maintained by the highway department. But residents said the only maintenance done on the road by the town in 18 years has been plowing.

Evergreen Trust said while the lots would technically front on Tad Lane, access to them would come from Lamberts Lane.

Under advisement

The Planning Board took under advisement last week a request for a subdivision of land on Hobart Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Androski wish to subdivide the land and a summer home on the land from the property of John Chapin, Mrs. Androski's grandfather. Planners feel they cannot subdivide the land because the house does not have frontage on Hobart Lane proper. Planners will discuss the matter with Town Counsel.

Jurors selected

Ronald Tye of Jerusalem Road, a physicist, and Michael O'Brien of Cedar Acres Lane were selected for criminal jury duty the first Wednesday in October.

New school supt.

The School Committee plans to finalize a negotiated contract reached with new CHS Superintendent at a meeting planned Thursday, this week.

Conservation co. apt.

Robert Maki of Doane Street, an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in charge of the coastal zone, has been appointed to the conservation commission. Barbara Weisenfluh and Barbara Kerns also applied for the appointment.

Library book sale

Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustees have received selectmen's permission to sell 500 music books, some which were donated to the library by the late Donald Gammons — and a collection of rare books. The estimated value of the books is more than $1,000. Funds raised by the sale will be used to purchase new books for the library. Selectmen also alerted the Cohasset Historical Society that the books will be sold.

Gallagher gets bid

James Gallagher, low bidder at $1,686.31 has been awarded a contract by selectmen to paint the police station. Four proposals were received.

They're not looking for landmines or gold...they're looking for all the pennies, nickles and dimes lost on the Osgood School lawn over the Summer. L-R: David Snow, Edward Snow, Larry Morash and David Snow, Jr. [Derr photo]

Don't forget the Celebrity & Sports Auction at the S.S. Music Circus Saturday at 10 a.m. Be early!!!!

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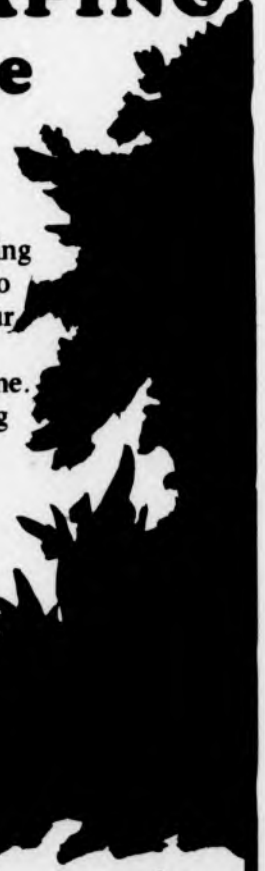

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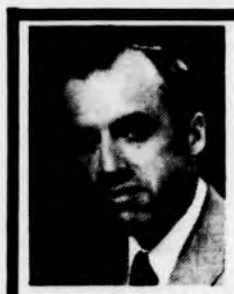

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August 28 through September 25 you can buy a new one-year (in-town) subscription to the **Cohasset Mariner** for only $6 (a $3 saving), and receive 52 weeks of community news, features, up-coming events, Around Town news, and school boy sports (Columnist Rob Tis is back with next week's issue.)

During this period, the **Mariner** will donate $2 to the Cohasset Historical Society for every new in-town subscription sold. A two-year ($12) subscription will net the Society a $4 profit.

As her own donation to the Historical Society, Mrs. Carroll Pratt has volunteered to receive your orders.

Make your check payable to The Cohasset Historical Society for a new one-year in-town subscription ($6) or a new two-year in-town subscription ($12) and mail to Mrs. Carroll Pratt, 31 North Main Street, Cohasset 02025. Call her at 383-1672 for more information.

The Historical Society will use the proceeds to help complete restorations on the Lothrop House on Summer Street.

...Just a note. On page 4 of the Cohasset Historical Society's Celebrity & Sports Auction album there is an advertisement which should not go unsung. While it is said a picture is worth a thousand words, so is the absence of one. Perfectly understated, Noble's!

Support a flag - buy a hat

Clark Chatterton never asked anybody's permission. He saw a need so he just went right ahead and started a fund-raiser for it. It, being a new, "fitting" flag for the Town Common flagpole...which presently has a too-small flag on it.

The profit Clark makes on the hats will be used to buy a new, acrylic, $260 flag measuring 16x20 feet. The one we use now measures 5x8 feet and it looks silly. If you think this all sounds terribly expensive... did you hear about the selectmen who wanted to buy a new, $4,000 flagpole to fit the $50 flag?

The hats are blue and white with "Cohasset" printed above the brim...along with a fishermen's insignia. Call Clark for your hat and a new Old Glory!

Sales, cool shops draw customers

By Larry Fone

Summer shopping has been kind to consumers and merchants alike. Some fine sales and cool shop interiors and many more locals are shopping in Cohasset...makes the merchants feel really good. Not too many out-of-towners this year but those folks who have come to my shop (Cookworks) are visiting relatives who live in town or nearby.

Visitors cannot believe that there are so many good shops and restaurants so nearby. Many visitors need directions to Hagertys or to Hugos...or where

[turn to page 5]

CCC Fall classes

The new fall brochures of classes offered at the Cohasset Community Center are being sent out. The Cohasset Community Center is totally a non-profit organization and the classes are offered at the lowest fee possible.

Some of the children's courses are as follows: ballet, tap dancing, jazz, creative movement, gymnastics, arts and crafts and soccer.

Adults may choose from ballet, aerobic exericse, dancercise, crocheting, quilting, oriental rug making, needlepoint, calligraphy, caning and rushing, furniture refinishing and interior decorating. The center also offers one and two day workshops such as; CPR, assertiveness in decision making, time management, Christmas ornaments, strip pillows, textured star, herbs, gingerbread house and sleigh, pierced and painted lampshades, and gold and coin investments.

The Fall trips will include a visit to Haggerty's Furniture, the Sharon King Show, Fine Arts Museum, Nutcracker Ballet, and Kennedy Libary.

Registration begins Sept. 8 and continues until Sept. 19. Courses begin Sept. 22. The Center office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to noon daily beginning Sept 8. (393-0088)

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See page 8 for this year's bus route schedules

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

New men in town

Police Chief John DeBassio starts work Tuesday, September 2. On Sunday, September 7 Selectmen, in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Association, are holding an open house for Chief DeBassio at Kimballs-By-The-Sea from 3-7 p.m. We're all invited.

A similar reception will be held for new CHS Superintendent Eugene Crowell, but no date has been set.

Here's a suggestion. Do you remember how it felt to be new in town? There are hundreds and hundreds of new names to recall, associations to make. It might be helpful, when you meet either of the new men, to present them with a card stating your name, phone number, and what you do in the community (president of whatever, member of a town board, CHS class president, steering committee member, human being, whatever).

In an interview in this week's edition of the **Mariner**, Chief DeBassio said he plans to use community resources as fully as possible to aid him in his police duties. Your name and number would certainly speed him on his way to finding the community!

Letters

Noise abatement from a pilot's view

To the Editor:

I am a British airline pilot who has operated into Logan airport for several years. I have also spent my last two summer vacations in Cohasset, so that your news items and letters on the subject of the aircraft noise problem in the area have interested me greatly.

Wherever and whenever aircraft are flown some noise is inevitable; it is a social cost to the community at large of their operation. Airlines, and their pilots, are well aware of this social cost and of their own responsibilities in this, and here I should like to endorse the words of Mr. Bill Becker, quoted in your edition of August 7th on the subject.

Mr. Becker clearly shows that noise abatement procedures and routings currently followed by airlines impose alternate costs, those of the usage of expensive and irreplaceable fuel and of a reduction in air safety.

Somewhere in here there is a just balance between the interests of airline passengers, who must ultimately pay for the extra fuel consumed and by the added risk to their flight, and those of the larger community, for whom, it must be recognized, the existence of a major airport in the area is in itself a benefit in many ways.

Where, then, does the present balance lie at Logan?

From a pilot's point of view it is fair to say that a few years ago Logan did not have a particularly enviable reputation.

Nowadays things are much better, and in my experience the airport controllers show a far greater awareness of the vulnerability of aircraft on short, slippery runways and to cross winds and windshear than was once the case.

I cannot favor a transfer of their concern from air safety to aircraft noise. Nevertheless, they are still always keen to allow pilots to make their own approaches whenever possible, and this generally means an over-the-harbor approach with the power off until the final stages, which is fast for the passengers and quiet on the ground.

An examination of the airfield departure charts shows that take-off routings, if viewed objectively with regard to major population centers, look to be the best possible. Similarly a visit to Logan when runway 22R is in operation will give immediate visual evidence of the efforts made by pilots to follow that particular routing.

On the ground, as a temporary resident of Cohasset, I can honestly say that the noise from aircraft was, at its worst, in no way greater than could reasonably be expected by a community living in such proximity to a major international airport. In fact I found the normal aviation noise level surprisingly low.

In short, I think that right now Logan has balanced the conflicting claims on it fairly — and that Cohasset does not have a noise 'problem.' Cohasset residents seem to make extensive use of Logan airport, and so must expect to hear some of the noise it generates. The only way that they can silence the airport completely is never to patronize it; for then airlines would stop coming.

I cannot believe that what they are really asking for is that the noise they help to cause be directed in its entirety at other communities with less political muscle.

Steve Palmer
British Airways
(Summer Resident)

'I am your child' writes again

(ED.'S NOTE: This is the second letter we have received from a young man reader know only as "I am your child." We hope one day he will also share with us his "trip" out of drugs into a present day life which he describes as "It's great!" We get the feeling he's building up to that.)

To the Editor:

I am a drug addict. That is my problem. It is for me alone to deal with.

It is also your problem. Especially all those of you who thought, even for a moment, "Oh, that is his problem." For that is a real problem.

I don't want sympathy. I don't want you to place blame — not on the schools, not on the police, not on yourselves. I don't want talkers, listeners, or committees. Instead, I want commitment.

I am committed and I deal with my problem. I no longer use drugs.

You, the parents of Cohasset, are moving the right way. You have hired a man to come into the schools to teach about drug abuse. That's a great start. But, you can spend every last cent in the whole town on outsiders and, although it will help, it will not do the job.

What is also required is total, 100 per cent commitment from each one of you parents. Put yourselves aside and think of your children before they are the next Beechwood Street tree fatality. Then it's too late.

And for you, the children of Cohasset, you must also be committed to this. Although many people can help you, only you can make it happen for you.

Try is a poor word, it leaves room for failure.

Do is the only way to get results.

I love you all,
Name withheld by request

Beach manager responds to L. 'Shopping Bag' Fone

To the Editor:

I should like to respond to the uninformed "ramblings" of a Mr. L. Fone who had a letter to the editor on Thursday, 21.

First the chief, primary responsibility of a lifeguard is to observe bathers in the water during peak hours of beach use. Our staff of five does this religiously on hot days from 11 to 4:30 daily. We have sections that lifeguards are responsible for and my guards have been doing a fine job.

In fact if the guards are not doing this they are subject to being "docked." As an educated person would realize, the chief responsibility of the manager of a beach front and of the lifeguards is the public's safety in the water.

Second, L. Fone's assertion that we are not picking up the beach is completely erroneous. We have one guard who spends fifty percent of his time cleaning the beach and parking lot, and four of us spend twenty-five to thirty-five percent of our time doing the same between the hours of nine and eleven.

We do this day in and day out. We have managed to fill the dumpster twice a week all summer. For verification of this point, see a representative from Robbins Disposal. (The seagulls and L. Fone's shopping bags certainly are not filling up the dumpsters.)

Third, we are not fraternizing or boo-shooing.

Fourth, it's unfortunate that the **Mariner** would print such ramblings and ill-informed trash. In one absurd letter, L. Fone has managed to scandalize and attack the personal integrity of the employees of the Sandy Beach Association.

In closing, we have managed a beach front and done a fine job with the cooperation of the citizens of Cohasset. Without the cooperation of ninety percent of the people, this could not be accomplished.

E. D. McGillicuddy
(Manager) August 22, 1980

P.S. We are open to constructive criticism but not negative cynicism.

MJM praised by GOP floor leader

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Representative Mary Jeanette Murray for her fine work during the 1980 Legislative Session on behalf of the people of the 3rd Plymouth district.

I especially commend Representative Murray for taking steps to return the Legislature to Beacon Hill in September for the purpose of completing its work on the constitutional amendments. When the Legislature adjourned after only six months, Representative Murray voiced her strong disapproval of legislators who collected for pay hikes while turning their backs on their constitutional duty to act on all constitutional amendments before them.

During the brief and often difficult 1980 legislative session, Mary Jeanette Murray was highly successful in representing your interests. She has once again shown her legislative ability, succeeding in obtaining $500,000 to rebuild the Nantasket pier and additional funding for the Hingham Armory. Representative Murray was also able to secure the payment of $11,000 to Hingham Municipal Light Company, which had been owned for several years by the Metropolitan District Commission.

This concern for the taxpayer is typical of Representative Murray's actions and certainly indicates her legislative capabilities.

The people of this Commonwealth would be well served if all Massachusetts legislators were as conscientious as your Representative.

William G. Robinson
Republican Floor Leader

Japanese students think Americans are best!

By Caroline Wampole

In Japanese, sayonara means good-bye. It was a word I regretted saying after leaving the InterStudy farewell party last Saturday night at St. Stevens Church.

InterStudy is a program that enables foreign students to visit the United States (or vice versa) and absorb the language and culture through living with an American family.

For almost the entire month of August, twenty-eight Japanese students stayed in Cohasset with approximately 15 Cohasset families. The students, ranging in age from 19 to 22, were described by Margo Cheel, the area coordinator of the group, as "positive and enthusiastic".

Indeed, in the two hours that I stayed at the party, I made more friendships than I could have made in two years.

Some students took pictures of me, others asked for my address, and they were all incredibly friendly and polite. Sometimes language was a barrier, but even then we just laughed and threw up our hands in confusion, letting the conversation go on to other topics.

On the whole, howver, the students' knowledge of English was surprisingly good. Most of them had taken English for eight or nine years, and during their stay in Cohasset, they had English lessons with Joseph Lieberman, from Weymouth, every day, nine to noon.

These structured lessons, along with the inevitable absorbtion of American slang gave the students a well-rounded knowledge of English, which could not be obtained in an academic setting.

The InterStudy program, however, had a lot more to offer than English lessons. The Japanese students went to Plimoth Plantation, to Faneuil Hall and to the Coop in Harvard Square. They were all overjoyed to find that Converse sneakers cost less than $25, because in Japan, the same sneakers cost upwards of $70. Everything imported from America costs much more in Japan, so the students went on massive buying sprees, looking for "Made in U.S.A." labels.

Many students also played tennis up at the CHS courts. They were amazed to find that the courts were free; in Japan even public courts cost as much as $10 per hour to rent.

The students also had their share of Cohasset nightlife; during their stay seven parties were held at various host families houses, three of those being birthday parties. No sake (Japanese wine) was consumed, but everyone had a great time.

The farewell party was also a great time, beginning with dinner, and followed by songs, a play, and piano music. In between the entertainment, the students served a delicious array of Japanese recipes delicately prepared from such foods as seaweed, rice, vegetables, and chicken. (One thing that puzzled us all was: what were the Second Congregational Church's forks doing at St. Steven's?)

The small play that the students put on, **Just a Dream**, was a smashing success among the audience of host families and teachers. It satired both the crassness of Americans and the rigid formality of the Japanese without offending either culture.

We were all helpless with laughter as the American parents (played by Japanese students) tried to use chopsticks, and equally helpless when the Japanese students tried to use slang.

All of the students that I spoke to seemed ambitious and hardworking, but not without a capability to have a good time. One girl, Yumiko Imukai, was especially interesting; she goes to college in Tokyo but also works two weeks a month for a publishing company, writing articles for Tokyo magazines. Some nights, she said, she works as late as nine o'clock, however, she also told me, she never has very much homework.

I asked one student, Atsuo Numazaki, what the Japanese think of Americans, and was very surprised with his response, being accustomed to hearing how Americans are "slobs", etc. Atsuo said, "Japanese people think that Americans are the best! I like Americans because they are open and frank."

Perhaps the best summation of the students visit in Cohasset is expressed in this poem, written by all of them as a group:

'I must say goodbye, Cohasset town, leaving you tomorrow morn, When in my eyes I see the sun rise, as dawn breaks the early calm.

I'm spending final hours in the golden day, with you who have been so kind,

Together, together our last memories will shine forever in my mind. Never, never can I ever forget these happy days, this lovely town,

I would never let the chance get away, if I could only return some day.'

August 23, 1980

Clockwise: Mayumi Iketani, 22; Rimi Morikawa, and 20 year-old Azuma Watanabe.

Customers

[continued from page 3]

to buy pantyhose. Hope everyone in town will take time to help them find their destination...or just be Cohasset friendly.

Heard that one of our nice Cohasset people, Clark Chatterton, celebrated another birthday anniversary Sunday at Bassing beach with the fun entourage of friends, food and some other enjoyables. He's a good guy...who does a lot for Cohasset, year-round. Happy belated birthday, Clark.

Last time I checked Sandy Beach for beer bottles and junk 'twas a little better...however, if I were a parent of small kids, I would not let them walk around the parking area and rocks without shoes on their feet and no little kids without at least one parent. A clean beach costs money.

Those concerned should join the Sandy Beach Association. Others who want people to do their job, like myself, hire people who will keep our beach safe and clean.

The celebrity and sports auction to be held August 30th this year, will benefit the Cohasset Historical Society. Have you taken a look at the Lothrop House lately? Looks just grand on the exterior. The interior looks better thanks to "Dodo" Parker, Bob Fraser, Bert Pratt and so many others who make the Cohasset Historical Society a living thing.

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around town

☐Take one dirty chicken coop, wash it down, paint it and fill it with toys and dress-ups, add two ambitious entrepreneurs and nine four and five year olds, and you get the **"Kids Koop"**.

Jenny Mitman, almost 14, and Pam Weisenfluh, 15, both experienced babysitters and little people lovers, came up with a new twist for summer earnings this year.

Relying on their clientele of three years each and other friends, they solicited nine enrollees — eight girls and one boy — for their two day a week summer play camp.

They had six kids on Tuesdays and nine on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and learned over the eight weeks that it's hard to teach the pre-school age group! "They just liked to **play** restaurant and dress-up," they observed.

Never mind. Jenny and Pam introduced the group to cooking and arts and crafts projects, played games with them, took them to the Music Circus and had occasional visits to the beach. On hot days, "they ran around the sprinkler, a lot!"

The coop Koop is located in the Mitman's South Main Street backyard and used to be Jenny's brother Doug's clubhouse. It will probably b e well used now by Jenny, Doug and their sister, Amy (turning 11 on August 28) now that it's all spiffed up.

There were only two koop-ers on the day we visited. Attendance was not always steady. Jenny and Amy learned that income based on a pay-as-you-go proposition is not always maximum. Next time, if there is one, they would ask for tuition, in advance.

Spending part of their summer at Kids Koop were Colby Lawrence, Megan Stoughton, Sheryl Saef, Meri Grant, Sara Atherton, Amanda Douglas, Lindsey Tebbetts, Alethea Soule and the lone ranger, R.J. Broadhurst.

Pam and Jenny giggled in recalling a tiny mishap. One day R.J. was handed a bag of what was thought to be miniwheats — people food — from a little nextdoor neighbor. He graciously shared his bagful with the girls at camp. But it turned out that R.J.'s snack was really fish food, and some moms weren't happy! (Fish food, in nibbling quantities, is perfectly safe for children — mine ate a whole box once and I checked.)

Jenny's put her hard earned money in the bank where "it's waiting to be spent" and Pam bought all her own school clothes. As you might expect, these two ambitious ladies were not idle between Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jenny played tennis on the recreation team, sailed at the Sailing Club, has helped out at her church nursery and, of course, babysat when she could. She will be a ninth grader.

Jennie Mitman, 13, on the left and Pam Weisenfluh, 15, were organizers of "Kids Koop" this summer. [Derr photo]

Pam enters the tenth grade and is going to help out in the Osgood kindergarten one day a week. She also plays tennis, has taught Sunday school and likes to ski in the winter. Last year she was a part-time ski instructor for four and five year olds at Attatash, New Hampshire.

These girls are not only clever and industrious when it comes to earning money, but they've already got a good start on their resumes.

☐Janis Brown's surprise birthday party Saturday night was not a "bummer", but then she's only "30 plus and minus 35"! Congratulations on keeping a secret Matt.

☐Michael Bliss got a pony for his birthday last month. What's that you say? A **pony**? That's what we said too when a friend of his told us. Actually, his pony is a ride'em lawn mower and it's perfectly legal for him to have one. Hope you had a happy, Michael!

☐Ms. Gena Forman became the bride of Richard H. Brown, Jr. on August 3 at Hugo's. The bride works at Stop & Shop in Cohasset and the bridegroom runs the Brown's Foreign Auto at the Getty station on Rte. 3A. The couple honeymooned in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. Mrs. Priscilla Brown, mother of the groom, said it was a lovely day at Hugo's. Congratulations.

☐Last Friday (in the pouring rain) the Cohasset Junior Club Golf Championships were held at the Cohasset Golf Club. Scott Hurlburt was club champion with a score of 78. In the 15-17 age group Ted Galo took first with a score of 82. In the 12-14 age group John Drago was the winner with an 88 score. Jeff Hartwell scored 94 to take tops in the 11 year-old group, and Glenn Froio, age 10, won in his age category. This information was submitted by Gene Peterson, Cohasset Golf Club Pro.

☐Clark Chatterton, old P.T. Barnum himself, was royally roasted on Bassing Beach Sunday by the Music Circus kids. He said he was delightfully surprised...and rather pleased by the tribute.

☐Saturday afternoon Doris Golden and her husband, Jack, were feted at a surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary at their home. Their two daughters, Karen and Cari planned the event. Arlene Stockbridge made the cake in Maine...and then told Charlie to "drive with care" all the way home from Maine last Friday. Charlie said: "There we were...three boys in the back seat, all of our stuff, and Arlene's cake was supposed to somehow get special treatment! Everytime I went to put on the brakes Arlene said: 'Be careful of the cake!' "

The girls had the **Windsong** band, a popular Barnside group, play...and the Goldens received lovely gifts.

☐Sorry folks...there are just no more tickets left for the Feola Testimonial. It's standing-room only from now on.

☐Norman Swain, Peter Breen, Tommy Hall and Ron Goodwin spent last week in Nantucket...they chartered a plane to get there...and then it rained all week there like it rained all week here. Ron celebrated his 29th birthday (29 again, Ron?) last Wednesday...according to a leak in the group. Breen's behavior caused him to be thrown out of the guest house the men were staying in.

☐Friday, Aug. 22, the Mastrobuenos bid a sad farewell to beautiful, albeit rainy, Cohasset. They're on to Chicago, to Tony's new teaching job at the University of Illinois, and with them go Susanna, 16, Joe, 14, and Sandro, 7. We will also miss Dinah, whose artwork has been pretty well known around town. Good luck!

☐The awful rain last week finally gave way to sunshine, so that by Sunday, Aug. 23, it was a gorgeous day. Gorgeous enough so that The Foxes' farewell party was a big success. In case you didn't see the cars parked all up and down Old Coach Road, well, the Foxes are moving to Ohio, and this was their "last waltz." It was a great time: Kevin Fox did the jitterbug, and everyone enjoyed the food and cocktails.

Karin Bartow
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Hingham's Yankee Skimmer back in operation

Senator McKinnon announced that the high-speed commuter boat, the "Yankee Skimmer" was back in service carrying commuters from Hingham-to-Boston as of Monday.

Senator McKinnon said, "The boat is fully overhauled, repaired and refurbished and will provide reliable, high-speed service and comfortable facilities for commuters."

Senator McKinnon, who has been instrumental in obtaining state support for the commuter boat, worked hard for approval of the current fiscal 1981 budget appropriation for the commuter service and for passage of deficiency monies to repair and refurbish the "Yankee Skimmer" and maintain the conventional service.

The funding will enable the Department of Transportation to maintain the current level of service and make improvements.

The Hingham-to-Boston and return boat schedule will be as follows:

Mornings from Hingham Shipyard: Yankee Skimmer to Aquarium, 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m.

Freedom to Rowes Wharf, 7:20 a.m.

Evenings: Yankee Skimmer from Aquarium, 4:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m.

Freedom from Rowes Wharf, 5:20 p.m.

A one-way ticket will cost $1.75, and monthly tickets and reserved seats are available. A ten-ride booklet costs $15.

The high-speed, air-cushioned "Yankee Skimmer" carries commuters to or from Boston in twenty minutes.

Skinny Laugelle has a bowl-full of puppies at the dump...they may have started from "trashy" beginnings, but it's obvious they have a lot of pedigree! [Derr photo]

Dump puppies need good homes pronto!

"Six wild dogs are here at the dump all the time. They live in the woods all year long. This is the third litter this particular dog has had...last year a neighbor took care of her pups. This year I found her litter in the woods...about a quarter of a mile away under an old pine tree. She (the bitch) finally came back...and she's been feeding the pups for the past two days." — Skinny Laugelle, sanitary landfill manager.

The pups (there are eight of them) are all black, 75 per cent Labrador retriever, and they're up for adoption. Greg McCarthy is helping to find homes for them. By publication date, a few, if not all of the puppies, should be old enough to leave the litter.

Skinny said he's depressed about what he describes as a growing problem...too many dogs running wild at the dump. In addition to the wild dogs, an average of 10-12 "pets" have made the dump their feeding ground. Eventually he said the wild dogs will have to be shot. They're multiplying too quickly. Most of the dogs are friendly...but one of these days one's going to bite someone, somewhere...and the growing problem will have to be dealt with.

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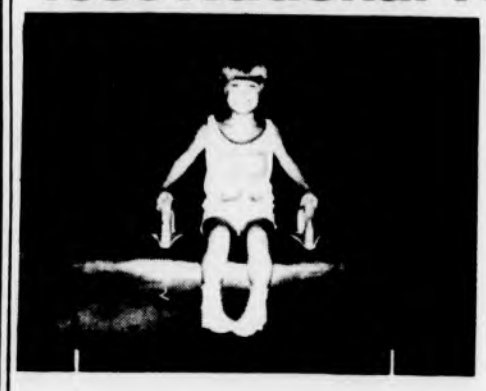

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Cohasset public schools bus routes 1980-81

KINDERGARTEN BUS SCHEDULE

Morning Session 8:40 to 11:20
Bus 12 (To Home)

Leave Osgood left on Ripley Rd. to North Main, right on North Main to Highland Avenue to Beach St. to Atlantic Ave. to Elm Street to North Main St. to Jerusalem Road. To Red Gate to North Main to Hull Street. To Jerusalem Road to Linden Drive to Forest Ave. Through Old Coach Road to Surrey Drive. Surrey Drive to Forest Ave. to North Main Street to School.

Afternoon Session 12:05 to 2:45
Bus 6 (To School)

3A to Lower King Street to Beechwood Street. Beechwood St. to Doane Street to Church Street to Aaron River Rd. to Beechwood St. to Brewster Road to Ledgewood Drive. Brewster to 3A to Pond Street to Bayberry Lane to Reservoir Rd. to Old Pasture Road back to 3A to Sohier Street, Fairoaks Lane to Osgood School.

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL
Grades 1-3
School Hours: 8:40 to 2:45

Bus 1: First Stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.) Streets included: King Street (from Sohier Street to North Main Street), Cedar Street, Hull Street, Jerusalem Road (from Hull Street to Forest Avenue), Lamberts Lane, Howe Road, Grace Drive, Windy Hill, Tad Lane, Diab Lane, Forest Avenue, Cedar Acres Lane, Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive.

Bus 2: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Brewster Lane, Ledge Way, Wood Way, Ledgewood Drive, Todd Road, Todd Lane, Locust Road, Hammond Avenue, Beechwood Street (0-187), Chief Justice Cushing Highway (574-700), Mendel Road.

Bus 3: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Rustic Drive, Linden Circle, Linden Drive, Stoneleigh, Black Rock Road, Forest Avenue, Forest Notch, Holly Circle, Forest Circle.

Bus 4: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: King Street (Lily Pond to Beechwood Street), Beechwood Street (Reed's Corner, Ammunition Depot), Doane Street, Church Street, Mill Lane, Hillside Drive.

Bus 6: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets Included: Highland Avenue, North Main Street (From 11-94), Joy Place, Beach Street, Sheldon Road, Hobart Lane, Atlantic Avenue (from 255 Atlantic Avenue to Margin Street), Margin Street, Margin Court, Stockbridge Street, Elm Court, Elm Street, Stevens Lane.

Bus 8: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Parker Avenue, Border Street, Summer Street, Black Horse Lane, Sankey Road, South Main Street, River Road, Stanton Road, Cedar Lane, Windsor Road, North Main Street (from 3-11).

Bus 9: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Bancroft Road, Bancroft Way Briarwood Lane, Norfolk Road, Hill Street, Short Street, Cushing Road (from Pleasant Street to Spring Street), Ash Street, Oak Street, Spring Street, Pond Street (from Cushing Road to Chief Justice Cushing Highway), Lantern Lane, Virginia Lane, Holly Lane, Woodland Drive, Buttonwood Lane, James Lane.

Bus 11: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: North Main Street (109-399), Jerusalem Road (6-481), Rust Way, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Haystack Lane, Jerusalem Lane, Nichols Road, Gammons Road.

Bus 12: First stop, 8:10 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: King Street & Pond (from Lily Pond to 3A), Fairoaks Lane, Clay Spring Road, Bayberry Lane, Tupelo Road, Arrowwood Road, Reservoir Road, Old Pasture Road, Pleasant Street, Cushing Road (from Pleasant Street to Smith Place), Smith Place, Juniper Rise, Bailey Road.

DEER HILL SCHOOL
Grades 4 - 6
School Hours: 8:10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Bus 2: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: South Main Street (from Paul Pratt Library to Scituate Line), Stanton Road, Cedar Lane, West Gate Lane, Windsor Road, Summer Street, Black Horse Lane, Border Street, Parker Avenue.

Bus 3: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: North Main Street (from Wheelwright Park to Forest Avenue), Forest Avenue (from North Main Street to Black Rock Lane), Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive, Cedar Acres Lane, King Street (from Cushing Highway to North Main Street).

Bus 4: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Beechwood Street (from Cushing Highway to the Ammunition Depot), Church Street, Doane Street, Hillside Drive, Mill Lane Bound Brook Lane, Schofield Road, Pond Street (from Cushing Highway to King Street), King Street (from Reed's Corner to Cushing Highway).

Bus 6: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Atlantic Avenue, Nichols Road (from 88 to Atlantic Avenue), Sheldon Road, Beach Street (from 76 to Atlantic Avenue), Stockbridge Street, Margin Street, Margin Court, Elm Street, Elm Court, Stevens Lane.

Bus 8: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Beechwood Street (from South Main Street to Cushing Highway), Todd Lane, Todd Road, Locust Road, Hammond Street, Ledgewood Drive, Brewster Lane, Ledgeway, Wood Way, Cushing Highway (from 620 to Scituate Line), Clay Spring Road, Arrowwood Drive.

Bus 9: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Hull Street, Lamberts Lane, Grace Drive, Jerusalem Road (from Hull Street to Forest Avenue), Howe Road, Windy Hill Road, Black Rock Road, Forest Notch, Forest Avenue (from Jerusalem Road to Black Rock Road), Spindrift Lane.

Bus 11: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Buttonwood Lane, Woodland Drive, Holly Lane, Virginia Lane, Lantern Lane, Pond Street to Cushing Highway, Briarwood Lane, Bancroft Way, Bancroft Road, Norfolk Road, Hill Street, Short Street, Ash Street, Oak Street, Cushing Road from Norfolk Road to Pond Street.

Bus 12: First stop, 7:40 a.m. (approx.): Streets included: Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, (from Jerusalem Road to 66 Nichols Road), Linden Drive, Rustic Drive, Linden Circle, Rust Way, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Drive, Haystack Lane, Jerusalem Lane, Jerusalem Road (from Gammons Road to Forest Avenue).

COHASSET JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH
School Hours: 7:48 a.m. to 1:53 p.m.

Bus 1: First stop, 7:10 a.m. - Run No. 1: Streets included: Forest Ave. (from No. Main Street to Surrey Drive), Surrey Drive, Cedar Acres Lane, Forest Circle, Old Coach Road.
First stop, 7:30 a.m., Run No. 2: Streets included: Red Gate Lane, Fernway, Elm Street and Common.

Bus 2: First stop, 7:20 a.m. Streets included: South Main Street (from 231 to Scituate Line), River Road, West Gate Lane, Cedar Lane, Stanton Road, Beechwood Street (from South Main Street to Cushing Highway), Locust Road, Todd Lane, Todd Road, Hammond Avenue.

Bus 3: First stop, 7:20 a.m. Streets included: Rust Way, Jerusalem Road (from 482 Jerusalem Road to Gammons Road), Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue (from Jerusalem Road to Sheldon Road), Jerusalem Road Drive, Deep Run, Little Harbor Road, Haystack Lane, Jerusalem Lane, Sheldon Road.

Bus 4: First stop, 7:20 a.m. Streets included: Beechwood Street, Doane Street, Church Street, Hillside Drive, Mill Lane, Bound Brook Lane.

Bus 6: First stop, 7:20 a.m. Streets included: Linden Drive, Rustic Drive, Linden Circle, Stoneleigh Road, Spindrift Lane.

Bus 8: First stop, 7:20 a.m. Streets included: Brewster Road, Ledgeway, Ledgewood Drive, Wood Way, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Schofield Road, King Street (from 130 to Reed's Corner), Beechwood Street (from Reed's Corner to Cushing Highway), Pond Street (from King Street).

Bus 9: First stop, 7:20 a.m. Streets included: Jerusalem Road, (from 572 to 790), Windy Hill Road, Black Rock Road, Tad Lane, Howe Road, Forest Notch.

Bus 11: First stop, 7:10 a.m., Run No. 1: Streets included: Border St. at Hugo's, Margin St. (from the Public Landing to Atlantic Avenue), Stockbridge Street, Parker Avenue, Howard Gleason KRoad, Atlantic Avenue, Margin Street to Beach Street, Hobart Lane and Sheldon Road.
First stop, 7:30 a.m., Run No. 2: Streets included: Pratt Court, Ripley Road, Fairoaks Lane.

Bus 12: First stop, 7:15 a.m. Streets included: North Main Street (from 235 to the end), Hull Street, Lambert's Lane, Grace Drive, Hill Street (to 790 Jerusalem Road), Buckley's.

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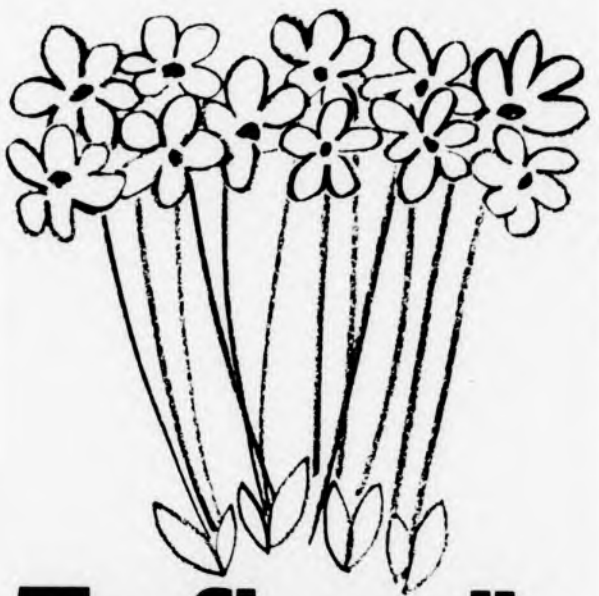

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A car to fit at last

By Lois Martin

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual old broad small car rally. One oughtn't to confuse this event with the small broad old car rally.

Isn't it wonderful to reach the stage when you earnestly avoid buying a family car. Bless all the little children. But when they make a determined effort to leave our homes we retaliate by buying cars into which they don't fit anymore. That's what's happened to me and a lot of my friends.

As our cars have been rusting, breaking down and refusing to pass inspection, we've been thinking about replacing the old family tanks with something smaller, leaner, racier.

PATCHES

I've always maintained that life's made up of ages and stages. And I'm here to tell you I'm in the racy car stage. And so are many other women. We've opted to replace family vehicles with one that only we can drive.

And in most cases we picked it out ourselves. Buying a car is something men of the family have always tended to. We've asked meekly about the color but we made no reference to the carburetor, the hub caps or the cubic inches of the engine.

So it was tough car shopping from a foundation of ignorance. Not that it stopped me, mind you, it only slowed me down. I'd harbored the notion of a sassy Citation. They're cute, and well-spoken of by consumer journals. But when I shopped I judged the car by the salesman. Thus when a classmate of a person who left my home because he was 22 and wanted a job in California charged out of the car dealer's, I knew right off the bat that I'd like the young man's cars.

Sure enough, he had these smart looking little cars and a nice manner in presenting them. But I decided it would be savvy of me to shop around. The next day I hit all the lots. It took a while to intercept the eye contact from the salesman to my husband.

In the past I've only murmured opinions about cars. This time I was going to ask pertinent questions and impress salesmen with my vehicle acumen. But my husband, accomplished at car dealings, was constrained to coach me between car dealerships as to the proper way to get the best buy, ascertain my warranty, negotiate on my Rusty Jones.

We were one whole wearing day touring the car lots. Finally we wheezed back into the one where the classmate was in charge of selling little cars to old broads. And there I found a Monza, which I dubbed 'Momza.' After sashaying between the white one, the silver one and the blue one, I chose the silver one with red interior and then changed my mind three days later for the blue.

And I am tickled to death with it. It's got a sports mirror, spokes on the hub caps. It is just right for my age group. No one who weighs more than 35 pounds can fit in the back seat. It holds only three bags of groceries which must be laid flat in the tiny trunk. It has AM radio and I couldn't afford the FM. And I knew it was made for me when I turned it on already set at WHDH.

True, there were other things I couldn't spring for, like the sun roof, and the many little dials and stereos that would be on the dash. But I love it. This is the first car I've had in which I can control the traffic.

Now I know a woman with a little light blue Mustang, one mother with a police colored Citation, another with a racy black Corvette. True none of us prefers the raised rear effect or the multi mufflered sound effects. But on the road we are an element to be reckoned with.

It wouldn't surprise me a bit if we were asked to take part in some movie chase scenes. Women ordinarily haven't played those dangerous roles, at least in movies other than Annie Oakley type films. But now we're getting to it, this four on the floor mentality which besets mothers who've driven everyone in town everywhere for 20 years.

Plans for the rally are well under way, time and place to be announced. Thus far we have the names of several drivers, the brand and color of their cars. You'll know us when you see us revving up for the competition. We holler 'guzzler' at the big cars. We may be too old to burn rubber, but we're just getting good at the wheelies and each of has a nervous looking husband on the passenger side and a large, sensible purse strapped to the luggage rack.

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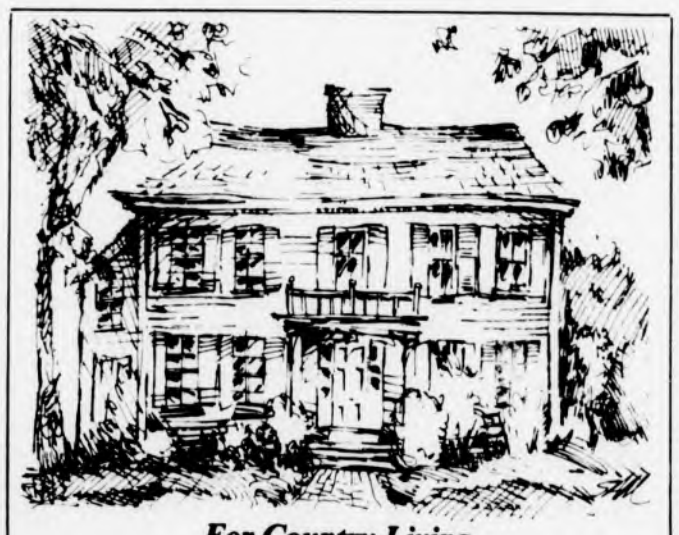
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Delinquents

[continued from page 1]

be necessary to place an impervious base over the entire "lower plateau" at the landfill site and to grade in such a manner that leachate would be collected in a holding pond at the east end of the site.

Consultants said a review of the proposal indicated that the cost to the town would be quite high. DEQE verbally advised that capping of the lower plateau and construction of a dike would both be necessary.

However, DEQE never required the same in writing. In brief, Paul Ross, of SEA Consultants, said "This matter has continued for about three years without any objection from the Town because the cost of operation has been much less than it would have been had the plans been altered to indicate leachate collection and treatment."

Neither, claims Ross, has his company ever received a request from the Town to make changes in the plans to conform with the verbal directions received by DEQE.

Ross said he talked with Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien in April, 1978 and was told that the Town was not prepared to expend a substantial amount of money to meet the verbal requirements.

Ross said SEA Consultants feels it has met its contractual obligations to the town. He added that the additional engineering work now being considered by the Town (hydrology study) would be a logical continuation of his company's past services.

A proposal has been submitted to the Cohasset Solid Waste Study Committee, which according to Ross, meets with verbal DEQE approval.

The proposed study would determine, consistent with the Town's budgetary requirements, if the Town sanitary landfill could be upgraded to meet current DEQE regulations and still provide an economical location for solid waste disposal.

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DeBassio

[continued from page 1]

and reporters hear they must cull from the information presented, before there is a story.

Any new man taking over from another formerly retired, or replaced man, has difficulty in responding to necessary pre-interview questions. He didn't wish to insult the former man...but he does have his own ideas...he's anxious to meet with the men and hear their ideas. That doesn't mean he's dumping on the former chief...who in his own way, had the Cohasset Department and the Town pretty well under control. But he'll do things differently, after talking with the men. And he's already talked with a few of the men, and reviewed the physical plant.

I told him this town's pretty 'cheap.' Until last week the selectmen weren't overly concerned about keeping the police department and the cells clean...in spite of several inspections which condemned the general plant. He said that's something he would certainly want to keep on top of. I went even further. I said I couldn't honestly state whether the selectmen just didn't care, or now retired Police Chief Randy Feola just stopped fighting for more money. But I thought it was needed. Because last year when I assumed this job as community editor I noticed the deplorable condition the police cruisers were in...with ball-bearing tires, etc. The men could have legally refused to ride those cars. They didn't refuse.

Can a new man change all that? Chief DeBassio said he has two priorities: "Most of my responsibilities are to the town. But I see the position as two responsibilities: to the town; and as an obligation to the officers, their resources, equipment...the tools they need to do the job safely. I'm looking out for both."

Chief DeBassio will also expect to have input into new police candidates. "I would expect that my department, or somebody I would assign from my department, would have input.

And I hope I would have a recommendation. Presently there are two agencies. A list of officers from Civil Service has been obtained, and now it's up to the town to do the checking: health, physicals, psychological examinations, personal habits. The police department should be a part of this process. Civil Service tests the candidates, but they no longer certify those candidates.

"In Cohasset people apparently deal from a permanent, intermittent list. I have some prior experience with this. But beyond being on a permanent, intermittent list, there are other things which will apply. I would like to see the police department be the recommending department. I will encourage that attitude in this town.

"I went into the station last week...for a couple of days. The men have ideas...they seem anxious to impart those ideas...many of which I think we can (as a team) implement."

Charlie Chan moustaches will be discouraged, perhaps eventually outlawed in Cohasset. But Chief DeBassio plans to remain "cool" about individual preferences. He feels he may institute a uniform standard code. "I intend to improve everything a little...but not dramatically. And I fully intend to use a lot of school resources...printing facilities at the school, woodworking" (perhaps for some new office furniture), and he plans to redesign the office somewhat. He'll have officers help in a suitable survey of the area in general.

He may also institute a department detective..."If there is shown to be sufficient work-load for a detective, I would document it and present it as an argument in favor." Presently, the Brockton Police Chief is not in Civil Service and Chief DeBassio knows what the presumed conflict brings forth. "There are two perspectives. The selectmen are looking at an obstacle...and it (CS) is an obstacle.

"But a line officer is required to involve himself with investigations (which upset the public). I would have to take a position on Civil Service. There are arguments against Civil Service...as an administrator, maybe I can evaluate some of those frustrations...perhaps I can assume some of those frustrations, and reduce them for the selectmen."

Selectmen have given Chief DeBassio full reign, they've given him only one priority: fill two vacancies. "I'm anxious to be able to go in and look at the full department." He's not against using civilians to answer the phones...I told him how the advisory committee recommended a switchboard arrangement between the fire and police departments. He said, "The station still has to be manned at some level. I would expect within a month or two months there would be some recommended changes. I've talked to some of the offices...they're anxious to see some changes made."

The shooting range (presently at Deer Hill School) will have to be dealt with. Chief DeBassio will want officers to qualify..."I don't like officers carrying their own guns." He will want arms and ammunition to be issued from the police department. "If they carry arms off duty they will have to meet basic requirements. I have a healthy respect for firearms."

(ED.'S NOTE: DeBassio presently supervises 50 officers in the Brockton Department. He has an MS from Northeastern in administration and two years of graduate school. He has taken eight professional courses at the FBI National Academy.

He is a Navy veteran (1948-52) having achieved the rank of QM3. He is past president of numerous professional organizations and a teacher of criminal justice at three colleges, with special interest in drug abuse.

While a member of the Brockton Department, he has served as detective, sergeant, commander of the narcotics and anti-crime units. He has six years of supervisory experience.

DeBassio serves on the Mayor's advisory commission on drugs, the State Board of Mental Health, and he is a director of the American Red Cross. He is past president of the Brockton MPA, Brockton Police Relief Association, Plymouth County Narcotics Association and was founder of the Massachusetts Narcotics Association.

In 1970 he received the community service award from the Brockton Jaycees. In 1974 he received a special enforcement citation for having seized two million dollars worth of hard drugs, and he has been the recipient of the outstanding service award from the Massachusetts Narcotics Association and other awards.

His hobbies are travel, golf, target shooting, bowling and camping.

New Police Chief John DeBassio, seated, signs a three-year contract with the town at a public meeting last week. Standing, L-R are Selectmen Rocco Laugelle, Henry Ainslie and Chairman Arthur Clark. [Derr photo]

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South Shore Art Center open house Sept. 14

Fall and Winter classes at the South Shore Art Center will be introduced at a gala Open House at the Center on 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m.

A painting demonstration will start at 4, student work from the summer session will be on exhibit and Fall and Winter teachers will be available to discuss classes with prospective students.

The open house will be followed by the Annual Dinner Meeting — a pot-luck affair open to all by reservation! Telephone 383-9548 to receive a printed schedule or make a supper reservation.

This year the Center is scheduling classes for both eight and 16 week periods with the Fall term beginning Sept. 22 and the Winter Term beginning December 1.

College credit through Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education will be offered for Kohlberg's four Saturday Workshops in Painting (outdoors) in late September; for Lanza's Art Anatomy, Osterman's Painting (morning) Tandy's Painting (evening).

Tours of Boston galleries and museums led by Louise Kalish have been expanded to 10 tours beginning in September and ending in June.

Special workshops feature a one and one-half Sculpture Workshop with Ruth Mordecai-Slavet with a full day in the Center studio (supplies included) and a half day at the Artist's studio in Boston. Avery's popular Intensive Watercolor Workshop will meet daily for one week. Farbush will direct both a two-day and a one-day Saturday workshop in pen and ink drawing. Bell will again offer a weekly workshop in Calligraphy.

Meeting once a week for two 8-week terms will be: Oriental Brush Painting with Orr, Basic Drawing with Moore, Pastel Portraiture with Pratt, Portrait Painting with Micarelli, Watercolor with Patrick, Experimental Workshop with Burbank, Creative Drawing and Painting with Kalish.

The Photography classes are in a new format. Wasko will teach a beginning Photography class in darkroom basics on an intensive schedule followed by Intermediate Photography featuring specialized techniques and projects.

Gail Bryan will hold a Photography Seminar for all levels using any equipment with instruction focused on expanding visual awareness in picture-taking. Peter Anderson will hold two field trip/critique workshops on Fall and Winter weekends.

Classes for children ages 7 to 12 are the Art Workshop (drawing & painting) and Children's Clay. These are taught by George Hancin and Syma Komarin. A special teen class in Calligraphy will be taught by Brundage on Saturdays.

Enrollments may be made in person or by mail for this Art adventure at the Center!

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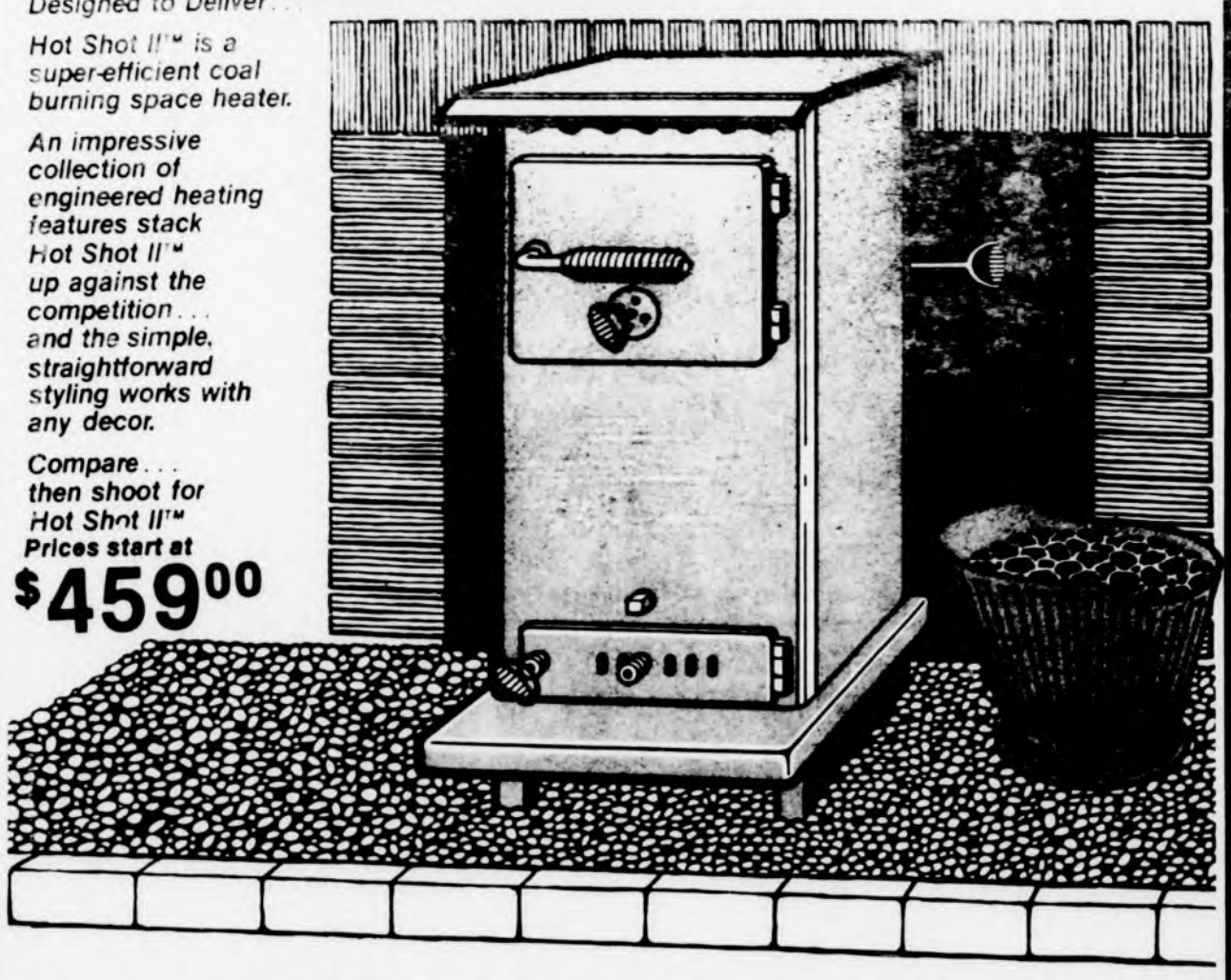

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

12:27 a.m., Collier Ave. res re plate stolen while at Hugo's.

12:31 a.m., group outside Greenhouse trying to get in.

12:40 a.m., Hull res. 19, charged with OUI and speeding. Informed of all rights and breath test, requested same.

12:50 a.m., two Scituate residents, both 23, charged with trespassing at Kimballs by the Sea.

3:22 a.m., officer radios persons working at Ground Round having party in parking lot — cleared them out.

6:37 a.m., Mobil station re damage done to coke machine during night.

11:40 a.m., water flowing from ground at Hugo's.

11:55 a.m., Atl. Ave. res re found jewelry in water at Cunningham bridge. Most items only costume, reported other items in water, cannot be taken out due to water current.

2:47 p.m., kids on bridge, Atlantic Avenue. Cleared.

3:30 p.m., King St. residents playing loud music.

3:36 p.m., Newton res lost pocketbook.

4:20 p.m., customer left Kimball's without paying bill, Milton resident. Total bill over $400. No one by name given listed in Milton. Officer to bring picture of possible suspect to Cohasset.

5:05 p.m., illegally parked cars at Wadleigh Park.

5:14 p.m., Beach St. res re someone shot at his window with a B.B. gun, broke same. Would like patrols to keep watch on area.

5:15 p.m., North Main St. res. re gray car with young male and female in — same littered paper on North Main Street. Registration lists to Weymouth resident.

5:52 p.m., Scituate PD want orange/white Plymouth for H&R their town, person could possibly be living in Cohasset now.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

12:19 a.m., alarm off Swim Center. Alarm set off by director of the Swim Center.

12:35 a.m., Scituate PD requests we be on look-out for '79 Cougar, dark blue with tan top. Operator is 16-year old female, just had argument with mother and took off in the same.

7:54 a.m., Scituate Coast Guard called to report an overdue boat.

11:18 a.m., two males taking wooden structure apart at pumping station. Officer reports two kids taking wood for T, sent on way.

2:12 p.m., Marshfield res. re her vehicle had rear bumper either stolen or knocked off by another vehicle while parked August 10.

3:14 p.m., Pleasant St. res. to lodge complaint while operating his moped on South Main St. a station wagon with two male occupants went by him and the passenger struck him on top of the head.

3:55 p.m., Scurry Drive res. re vehicle attempted to strike her son while he was riding his bicycle, caused him to go off the road.

5:35 p.m., res re. wife is going to auction off personal property belonging to both of them — called his attorney and was advised to have same noted in log.

7:10 p.m., accident on Hull Street, motorcyclist transported to S.S.H. by Cohasset Fire, accident in Hingham.

7:15 p.m., woman will have her son report to station (re. 3:55 call).

8:25 p.m., Cushing Plaza Pharmacy re have possible forged perscription, woman passed same and went next door.

8:38 p.m., woman, approximately 20 years old, long brown hair, print dress, didn't return, script written on Plymouth doctor.

Loud outside band on Hull Street.

9:08 p.m., Plymouth doctor called re had several script pads stolen, same girl passing them on South Shore.

9:55 p.m., desk clerk, Kimballs, found telephone number of woman who skipped on bill. Officer called woman, said she knows she skipped on bill and will return to pay same.

10:50 p.m., kids disturbing on Bowl Street. Officer radios no one at Bow Street.

11:04 p.m., disturbance at Texaco Station.

11:14 p.m., Atlantic Avenue re car parked on his lawn, registration to Fairoaks La. res.

11:30 p.m., Whitehead Rd. res., re disturbance at party, his residence. Officer re no one around at Whitehead, house in darkness.

11:42 p.m., Hull St. res re party next door keeping him awake.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

1:17 a.m., noise still sounding on Hull Street. Officer re party breaking up, will stand by.

4:36 p.m., Oarker Ave. res bitten by dog belonging to Border St. resident. Dog officer notified.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

12:01 a.m., res re youths harrassed daughter while she was driving home from Queen Anne's Corner.

12:45 a.m., officer radios asst. locating van possibly headed north on 3-A, involved larceny Kennedy's Nursery.

8:42 a.m., Kimball's Motel re damage to customer's car during the night.

1:42 p.m., minor accident So. Main St. and Depot Ct.

5:22 p.m., call from Beechwood St., dk fell down. Same placed in cell until machine warms up.

9:30 p.m., Fernway res re green van parked with lights out at Red Gate Ln. and Jer. Rd. Drove off toward No. Main St. with lights out. Officer radios men were relieving themselves on Jer. Rd.

11:10 p.m., kids at Texaco disturbing. Gone on arrival.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

12:09 a.m., accident Pond St. at Spring. No P.I. Resident vs. tree.

1:20 a.m., domestic problem between girl and boyfriend.

1:42 a.m., girl's 10-speed bike found.

6:36 a.m., someone broke into shed on So. Main during night. Door was damaged. Entry was also made into house.

9:25 a.m., woman from 6:36 a.m. call re sons have the property which was taken, will return items and proceed through proper channels to acquire them.

10:05 a.m., above men in re above, same admitted taking property which belongs to them. Said are not willing to return items taken. Advised court action may be sought for recovery of items.

1:07 p.m., res re while at Stop & Shop had $35 worth of groceries stolen from her car.

1:35 p.m., natural resources from Boston re one of their cruisers reports small boat in trouble at mouth of harbor.

3:10 p.m., res in ref to having a small party Saturday, wanted to know if there would be any problems.

4:29 p.m., Pleasant St. res re small motorboat stolen.

7:18 p.m., Milton PD have woman in custody of default warrant from Braintree PD.

10:38 p.m., Hull res in accident with Cohasset resident.

[turn to page 16]

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Police report

[continued from page 15]

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

12:22 a.m., garage door open Deer Hill. Officer radios no apparent break. Janitor said door is broken, cannot be locked.

12:47 a.m., doors near gym CHS are open. HS appears secure. Secured doors.

4:39 a.m., Kimball's called B&E in progress at Hugo's. Officer radios nothing at Hugo's. Called Kimball's. B&E is there. Two men in small, white pickup involved in B&E.

4:52 a.m., two individuals breaking down front door of Kimball's. Officer has one in custody.

5:00 a.m., Forest Ave. res asks asst. getting skunk out of living room. Advised both cars tied up, suggested try luring skunk out of house with food.

5:05 a.m., officer in with 19 year-old Jer. Rd. resident under arrest OUI, failure to stop for police officer, stop sign, B&E with intent to commit felony, B&E with intent to commit A&B, A&B, malicious destruction over $100. Informed of all Miranda rights, refused breath test and doctor's exam. Warrants to be sought on S. Main Street resident in a.m.

9:35 a.m., resident lost coin with a picture of the Pope on it. Coin is keepsake, not of any great value.

11:25 p.m., Fire Dept. re MV tailgating fire truck down Beechwood Street.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

12:19 a.m., man having problem with wife, same is on drugs. Officer radios clear at above, may have to return.

1:02 a.m., loud party on Linden Drive.

1:29 a.m., loud music in square.

1:45 a.m., officer in with Reservoir Rd. res., P.C. Informed of rights, refused to answer any booking questions.

2:43 a.m., hit and run from Scituate heading into Cohasset.

6:00 a.m., pin and lock missing from north end of beach.

11:02 a.m., dog hit by car N. Main.

11:25 a.m., Holly Lane res re black white Pinto pony on the loose.

11:33 a.m., minor accident on Margin St.

12:07 p.m., call from Elm St. businessman VW parked in front of store all morning, headed wrong way. Officer re vehicle broken down — note on same.

2:25 p.m., car parked on Forest Avenue facing wrong way tagged.

5:02 p.m., accident 3-A near Good Sport. Wrecker called.

6:46 p.m., resident sent suicidal note to doctor at Mass. General Hospital.

7:24 p.m., problem with kids on Parker Avenue.

8:13 p.m., bonfire, Hobart Ln., no permit issued.

9:32 p.m., Fire Dept. re fight in progress Winter Gardens. Persons being treated, also person passed out inside building. Mutual disagreement, no complaints to be made.

10:22 p.m., possible domestic Margin Ct.

11:15 p.m., parking complaint Wadleigh Park.

11:45 p.m., loud party somewhere in area of Jerusalem Rd.

Community Garden Club holds farmers' market

Plans for the bi-annual Farmers Market of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset are well underway. For many years this club has been presenting a most exciting fall event, and this year's endeavor promises to be bigger and better than ever with 100% participation from the 225 Club members expected.

The schedule is: Oct. 3, Friday — 9 a.m.-1 p.m., receiving Harvest Festival entrees; 3-5 p.m., judging; 6-8 p.m., preview party for all club members and exhibitors.

All Harvest Festival events will take place at the Unitarian Parish House.

Oct. 4, Saturday — 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Farmers Market at Town Hall; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Harvest Festival exhibits open to public; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., delicious homemade luncheon at the Congregational Church.

The Harvest Festival exhibits will consist of vegetables, flowers, crafts and food grown or made by the exhibition. Everything from carrots and tomatoes to needlepoint, quilts, jewelry, breads, jams, jellies, etc. will all be judged.

This is the first time anything of this nature has been presented by the Club and while it is all in the name of fun and good time, there will be expert judges and rules set forth by the Dept. of Agriculture and Federation of Garden Clubs will apply.

The Harvest Festival exhibit chairman is Mrs. Ralph Farrell assisted by Mrs. Robert Raffa, Mrs. Wm. Broeffle and Mrs. Eric Pearson of Cohasset.

The preview party chairman is Mrs. John Steele of Kingston.

The Farmers Market will have many exciting booths. Dried materials, glycerined materials and dried arrangements are being collected and supervised by Mrs. James Grinnell, Mrs. Henry De F. Chapin, Mrs. John O'Toole and Mrs. Stephen Bobo.

The Boutique will be managed by Mrs. John Eaton and Mrs. David Knowles with Mrs. Merritt Swain assisting. A beautiful quilt has been appliqued by Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Eaton and many others, and it will be raffled off in conjunction with the Farmers Market at the October Garden Club meeting.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

We've heard a multitude of campaign promises lately, but the candidate who would get my vote would abolish Labor Day. As summer cottages close their shutters and school doors swing wide, our season comes to an abrupt halt and it's no cause for celebration. We need only deserted beaches, seas bereft of sailboats and fading blossoms in the garden to remind us that summer is drawing to a close. But, seeing the holiday weekend is once again upon us, let's sooth our spirits with a feast of Joan Bizzozero's

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

2 large eggplant
1/4 c. flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 c. seasoned breadcrumbs
1/2 c. salad oil
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
1/4 tsp. dried oregano
1/4 tsp. basil
salt to taste
3/4 lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced or shredded
Parmesan cheese

Peel eggplant, cut into 1/2" slices. Dip in flour, then eggs, then bread crumbs. Heat 1/4 c. oil in large skillet. Brown eggplant over medium heat on both sides, adding oil as needed. Drain eggplant on paper towels. Place in a single layer in large baking dish. Combine tomatoe sauce, salt, oregano, pepper and basil. Pour over eggplant. Arrange cheese on top so that eggplant is almost covered, sprinkle with parmesan. Cover with foil. Bake in 400 degree oven about 20 min., or until bubbly and cheese is melted. If you want to brown cheese slightly, remove foil for a few minutes, but watch carefully that cheese doesn't burn. Serves 8.

Candidates must yearn for home-cooked foods as they tour the chicken, peas and mashed potato circuit. Having to smile while choking down another lukewarm meal is a good test of their endurance. Who would trade that hectic schedule for some elegant home-cooked food prepared by our "Hidden Hostesses," Sue Sack and Jan Fossella? Here is one of their dishes featured in their Serendipity Catering Service. You might give them a call if you are entertaining over the holiday. It serves six to eight.

EASY SEA FOOD CURRY

1 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1 c. chopped onion
1 stick butter
1 1/2 pts. sour cream
1 1/2 lb. shrimp [slightly undercooked]
1 1/1 lb. frozen crab, or 2 large cans and/or 1 1/2 lb. lobster meat, clams, oysters, scallops, or white fish
Salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste
1 T curry powder, more if you like a strong curry

Saute onions and peppers in butter. When soft, add salt, pepper, garlic. Add sour cream and curry. Stir well. Add fish and cook until heated through on low heat. Serve with plain white rice.

* * *

Listening to the pros and cons of election issues, we learn (if nothing else), that there's good and bad to everything. One of the good things about the onset of September is that it's the start of the season when fresh oysters come on the market here in the north. Charles Flanders was in the restaurant business for over fifty years in Boston and New York and writes: "There are as many versions of Oysters Rockefeller as there are for the home-made bread your grandmother used to make. This recipe was given me by one of Antoine's former Creole cooks who was working at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans for an old friend of mine, Roger Creto, chef, with whom I worked later in New York City. Here is what he believes is the original

ANTOINE'S OYSTERS, ROCKEFELLER, 1940

24 large oysters in shell
1 c. tightly packed parsley leaves
4 shallots, or 1 small onion
1 c. water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 T anchovy paste
1/2 c. toasted bread crumbs
Rock salt
1 c. tightly packed spinach leaves
1 T anissed
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/2 tsp. ground thyme
1 c. butter

Put parsley, spinach and shallots through a food chopper. Simmer anissed in water for approx. 10 min. Strain out the seed. Add ground vegetables to anissed-flavored liquid. Simmer, covered for 8 to 10 min. Season with Tabasco sauce, salt, thyme and anchovy paste. Add butter and bread crumbs. If sauce is too thick to spread easily, thin it with a little of the oyster liquor saved from opening the oysters. Open oysters with an oyster knife, or have your fish market do it for you. Place oysters in a bed of rock salt in a shallow baking dish. Bake in preheated 350 oven for 5 to 6 min., or broil them for 5 min., until edges curl. Spread each oyster with a spoon of the prepared sauce and return to broiler for approx. 5 min. more. Makes 4 servings.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

No other species of saltwater fish is sought by Bay-State anglers with more determination than the striped bass.

Stripers are found in our coastal waters from May to November. They attract fishermen from all over the state and create almost $20 million in revenue to marinas, gas stations, hotel owners, restaurants and tackle shops.

Their popularity is due in part to their coast line accessibility. They are caught from the beach as well as in estuaries and rivers. Available for six months, the striper is not only a popular game fish but a favorite on the table. Most bass weigh under 40 pounds but there is always a chance to catch one at 75 or even 100 pounds.

Despite it's popularity little is known or understood about its lifestyle. Striper buffs seem to take it for granted the bass will show up at or around a certain date at a usual place. This has been true for years. Now fewer year classes are showing up. This was the first summer in many we had a lot of rats (small stripers) in the river (North).

Like blues, weakfish, cod, etc., stripers live in a cycle. Let's hope we've seen the ebb and better years are coming.

Biologists are learning more and more almost daily. Stripers were found land-locked when Lake Marion (South Carolina) was dammed. These fish not only survived in their new fresh water environment but grew to over 50 pounds and also reproduced. Stripers are now stocked in many fresh water impoundments and doing well.

NEW ORGANIZATION

A new group of dedicated Fishermen have formed the new American Sportfishing Federation. It hopes to unite all of the estimated 33 million anglers across the country into one group. The Federation now includes many fly and bass fishing clubs as well as professional organizations. For further information write P.O. Box 246, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

TUNA

The bluefin tuna catch rate was upped from one per boat to two. This limit will remain in effect until at least Sept. 7.

ACTION

A few cool days has triggered a feeding frenzy among large mouth bass. Reports of lots of small and medium-sized fish being caught. Whitman's Pond in Weymouth, Chandler Pond in Duxbury, and Jacob's Pond in Norwell were a few mentioned.

TROUT

Trout are still deep but will come into 30' of water to feed at night. Trout fishing in general is slow but should pick up in a few weeks.

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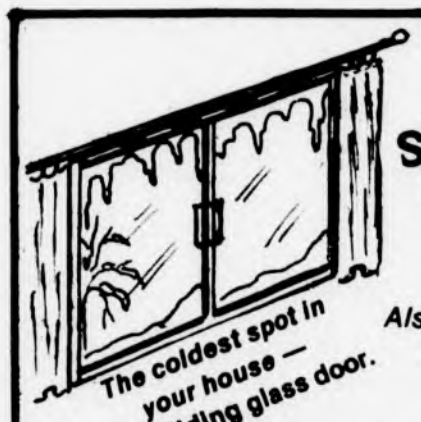

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Joe, Anthony & Billy
and let them capture the look that is you.
Jonathan Livingston Square
Route 3A, Cohasset
383-9626
Tuesday-Saturday 9-5, Thursday 9-9

Around town...

Paul Hurtig of Gammons Road was named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement during his second semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Thomas G. DeVouton of Lamberts Lane in Cohasset, was selected by Governor King to attend a special week-long Executive Management Program at the Harvard Business School.

The program was developed by the Harvard Business School in conjunction with the Governor's Management Task Force to allow more than 100 top level state administrators to study new management techniques for improving the efficiency and effectiveness of state government.

51st ANNUAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND AUCTION AND EXHIBITION
18th AND 19th CENTURY NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES — CUSTOM FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
DRAWN FROM VARIOUS ESTATES & PRIVATE CONSIGNORS REMOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit 32 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right Pine Street, straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way)
LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1980 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION TODAY 1:00 to 5:00 ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME

FURNITURE: CONN. CHERRY BONNET TOP Q.A. HIGHBOY CIRCA 1750; UNIQUE VICTORIAN WALNUT CYLINDER SECRETARY; MAHOGANY BOWFRONT COLUMNAR BUREAU; SMALL OAK CYLINDER DESK; MAHOGANY SHERATON DRESSING TABLE; MAPLE TAPER LEG DROPLEAF TABLE; VICTORIAN WALNUT AND UPHOLSTERED LOVE SEAT; VICTORIAN LADY'S CHAIRS; CANDLESTANDS; FOUR CANADIAN OAK RUSH SEAT SIDE CHAIRS; MAHOGANY EMPIRE SECRETARY; BOSTON ROCKERS; CUSTOM MAHOGANY TAMBOUR DESK; CUSTOM MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET; CUSTOM UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS AND LOVE SEATS, ETC.
ORIENTAL FLOOR COVERINGS: APPROX. TWENTY FIVE PIECES IN ANTIQUE AND SEMI ANTIQUE: HEREZ, 8'10"x12'2"; AFGHAN BOKHARA, 7'11"x 8'7"; SAROUK, 8'x11'9"; KAPOUTRANG, 9'8"x14'2"; HUSSAINABAD 6'11"x17'9"; DARGAZINE 2'11"x17'3"; SCATTERS IN SAROUK, BELUCHISTAN, MOUSUL, HAMADAN AND OTHERS.
CHINA AND GLASS: CHINESE EXPORT, (ROSE MEDALLION) CIRCA 1835; BLUE AND WHITE STAFFORDSHIRE IN PLATES AND PLATTER; BING AND GRONDAHL XMAS PLATES; SILVER AND COPPER LUSTRE; LIMOGES PITCHERS, PLATES, TEA SETS, EMBOSSED QUEENSWARE TEA SERVICE; PINK LUSTRE TEA SERVICE; DRESDEN; LENOX; INTERESTING DECORATIVE AND RARE GLASS IN SANDWICH GOBLETS, CAKE PLATES, COMPOTES, ETC. SATIN GLASS PITCHER BY PHOENIX GLASS WORKS; DEEP CUT CRYSTAL, VASES, DISHES; BLUE BRISTOL FINGER BOWLS, DECANTER SET; DEEP AMBER MANTEL VASES; WATERFORD DECANTERS, BELGIAN CRYSTAL TABLE PIECES
PAINTINGS, WATERCOLORS, LITHOGRAPHS, MIRRORS: TWO ASSORTED AMERICAN 19th CENTURY ANCESTORS ON CANVAS; LANDSCAPES, STILL LIFE, MARINES ON CANVAS, ARTISTS GRACE LORING, BUAGIORNO (DANATUS), A. FLETCHER, M.R. WARMAN, WATERCOLORS, ARTISTS CARROLL BILL, C.H. GIFFORD, PRINTS AND LITHOGRAPHS, MILITARY, GOLF, SPORTING, VIEWS, ETC.
STERLING AND PLATE: FIVE PIECE STERLING TEA AND COFFEE, MAKER REED & BARTON; REVERE BOWLS, FRENCH AFTER DINNER COFFEE POT, OPEN DISHES, SOUVENIR SPOONS, SERVING PIECES, SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, FISH SERVER, CASED, GEO. II SAUCEBOAT, MAKER RICHARD GURNEY, LONDON 1758
DECORATIVES AND COLLECTIBLES: SMALL COLLECTION U.S. MARSHALL ARMS AND OTHERS, FINE ENGLISH CUSTOM PERCUSSION RIFLE AND SHOT GUN CASED, MAKER W. WESTON, BRIGHTON; U.S. MODEL 1884 SPRINGFIELD TRAP DOOR IN LIKE UNFIRED CONDITION, HARPERS FERRY MODEL 1816, U.S. FLINT MUSKET, PENN. PERCUSSION RIFLE, CURLY HALF STOCK, OTHER FINE PIECES, POWDER AND SHOT FLASK HORNS, TWO ASSORTED FIRE ENGINE BELLS, CHELSEA BULKHEAD CLOCK; SHIP'S SEXTANT; BALINESE CARVED ARCHITECTURAL FRAGMENT; BRONZE CLASSIC, SIGNED F. BARBEDIENNE; FONDEUR; SCOTT'S ALBUM U.S. AND FOREIGN; COINS U.S. AND FOREIGN; INDIAN BASKETS; ART VOLUMES; REMINGTON VOL. "DONE IN THE OPEN"; CLOCK MOVEMENT MAKER THOMAS BRADFORD BUCKINGHAM CIRCA 1680 92
Tiffany table lamp, acorn shade, turtle base (see the lamps of tiffan by Dr. Neustadt page 63 and 135). Gothic design carved oak case chiming tall clock by Tiffany. Grand piano (M size) in mahogany case by Hallet & Davis Co.)

STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10% OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER
Catalogues — $2.00, By Mail $2.50
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE — AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS — 575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Mailing Address: 578 Highland Street, No. Marshfield, MA 02059
Tel. 834-8000 or residence 834-7733
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS — PROBATE APPRAISALS

Mill Pond

Mill Pond Tennis Club

826-5153 — **One Mill Pond Drive, Hanover**

Welcomes You...

To The Facility:

- 8 indoor plexi cushion courts
- Indirect Lighting
- Locker rooms with Saunas
- Babysitting available 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
- Full restaurant and lounge featuring home-made soups and excellent cuisine

To Lessons:

- Three Tennis Professionals
- Private – semi private – group lessons available
- Clinics for juniors and adults
- Instructional Round Robins for Juniors

To Programs & Socials

- Friday night mixed doubles – Live entertainment and dancing
- Saturday night parties
- Ladies Intraclub for all levels
- Working Women's Round Robins
- Men's League Play • Women's Team Tennis
- Early Bird Round Robin for Men – breakfast following
- Complete Ladder play in all categories

CELEBRATE OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
SIGN UP FOR THE MILL POND OPEN TOURNAMENT SEPT. 2-6
TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED — BALLS INCLUDED

PLEASE FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND RETURN IT TO MILL POND TENNIS CLUB TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE IN OUR TOURNAMENT.

Mill Pond
Mill Pond Tennis Club
One Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339
826-5153

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Partner's Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

☐ MEN'S DOUBLES ☐ LADIES' DOUBLES ☐ MIXED DOUBLES

CHILDREN'S BALLET WORKSHOP

Director
Nan Cogswell Keating

formerly with the
American Ballet Theatre

REGISTRATION For Fall Term
Friday, Sept. 5
3:30-6 p.m.

Offering Classical Ballet for the
Pre-Ballet
Elementary
Intermediate &
Advanced
Students
Adults
Jazz

G.A.R. Hall
358 Main St.
Hingham, Mass.
or call
617-749-3737
617-749-0806

Celebrate the Lobster with the
Free Parking
Free Admission

SOUTH SHORE LOBSTER FISHERMEN'S ASSOC.

FEAST: Old Fashioned Lobster Bake Festival
2 lobsters, steamed clams, corn, cole slaw, watermelon, coffee, soft drinks and all the fixings.
FROLIC: MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT FUN FOR ALL
Hot dogs, hamburgers, beer & wine and soft drinks on sale separately.

MARSHFIELD FAIRGROUNDS
Saturday, Sept. 13th
4 seatings
12:30-2:00-3:30
and 5:00 P.M.
Meals by advance ticket sale only
$15.50 complete!
Call 834-4387
or send check to Box 276 Marshfield Hills
Marshfield, MA 02051

Classifieds

For Sale

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: Olivetti Lettera 36 portable electric typewriter and case. Excellent condition. $125. Phone 837-6598. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: Dokorder 7700 stereo tape deck. Low hours, excellent condition. $275. Phone 837-6598. (O-H-28)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O-H-28)

SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: used furniture for sale, beds, bureaus, chairs, dishes. Come anytime before Sunday. 30 Massassoit Ave., Ocean Bluff (near fire station). (8/28)

MOVING SALE: Household items, furniture, garden tools, lawn mower, washer, restaurant slicer, steam table, pots, ladder, couch, wet 'n dry shop vacuum, circular saw, chain saw. 834-7131. (8/28, 9/4)

FOR SALE: Like new Chappie Coal & Wood Stove, used one season. Need larger stove. Asking $375. firm. 659-2831. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: Franklin stove, large size. Used one fall. $175. Solid maple dining table, 4 mates chairs. Table extends to 54 in. $180. Call 837-5883. (8/28)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gas hot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O-H-28)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O-H-28)

15' STEURY FIBERGLASS BOAT, 70 horse Evinrude motor. Only 150 hours. Trailer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Asking $2150. Alan, 585-6377. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (O-E-1)

1 NEW OMC. SST. PROPELLER, 13x19. $135. 834-7467 after 6 p.m. (O-H-14)

SCHWINN BREEZE, Ladies three-speed, red, like new. Originally $175, asking $65. 834-7538. (O-H-14)

PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". Call 834-9427. (O-H-21)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, 1 year old. Power nozzle and all attachments. Moving. $200. 383-0817. (O-H-14)

DRAFTSMAN'S TABLE, solid maple, two drawers, adjustable, 4x5, like new. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

LIKE NEW 2 year old 58' beige crushed velvet couch love seat with arm covers. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3138. $270. (O-H-14)

STUDENT TROMBONE, by King Craftsmen. Case included, $75. 383-0025. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: 1 drop leaf Colonial table, formica top, 60" extended, plus 4 matching chairs. $225. 545-1936. (O-H-14)

4 SPEED TRANS. for Chevy, $100. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, runs excellent. $125 or best offer. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

1974, 22 FT. AQUASPORT with Johnson 115 & E-Z Loader self braking trailer. 383-6951. (O-H-14)

VICTORIAN BUFFET & Server w/marble top, secretary, stall shower, never used and more. One offer takes all. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system, $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120. GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No 224 Airtight Stove, $250. 878-1917. (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition. $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

CHROME KITCHEN SET, 4 red cushioned chairs, large formica oval top table with leaf. $50. 834-8009. (O-H-14)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-31)

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

WOOD-BURNING STOVE, Jotul 602, 2 years old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish. $250. 837-3285. (O-H-7)

SMALL WOOD STOVE, 2 lids, $100. 834-8267. (O-H-7)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

OLD PINE COMMODE, best offer. Call 837-2514. (O-H-21)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

PICTURE WINDOW, rectangular style, 9'x4', $100. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old. asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

TROY-BILT ROTOTILLER (Pony), in excellent condition. $400 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1906, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1466 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electic, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/2-15" speakers, $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

DUXBURY, STOWE COLONIAL, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, executive area, large screened porch, oversized 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. $102,000. 837-9125. (O-H-21)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm. 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Must sell. Center location. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O-H-7)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

SET OF 3 aluminum windows, thermo, 48"x84" sliding panels, asking $450. 659-4189 evenings. (O-H-14)

YOUNG GIRL'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET: twin bookcase bed with spring and mattress; bureau and mirror, dressing table and bench; night table, $300. Call eves. 834-9444. (O-H-7)

G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1226. (O-G-31)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

GAS DRYER, perfect condition, large capacity, bought electric home, $175 firm. 545-2160. (O-H-21)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom pieces for $275. Natural finish, contemporary, American elm, originally from Paine's, bookcase, headboard for double bed, 4-drawer bureau, 3-drawer table, vanity dressing table, desk. 383-1520 after 6:30 pm. (O-D-3)

SOLID BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, various hardwoods, wrought iron base, stained dark, unique, 3x5. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

82 GALLON RHEEM ELECTRIC water heater, 2 years old, $125. G.E. garbage disposal, new $25; 36"x80" louver door unfinished, $25; 2 15x80 louver doors, $20; adding machine, $10; ceiling tiles, various sizes (approx. 100), $15; utility shelves, $10. 837-6964. (8/21)

SEARS 28" riding lawn mower, 6 h.p. Good condition, $150, with wagon. 826-6003. (O-H-21)

4 PIECE ANTIQUE OAK bedroom set, high back double bed, bureau, chest & bedside table, $500. 834-6737. (O-H-21)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Willing to sell one or two. Must sell. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS $24.50 each, keepers $16.50. Repair kits avail. for your damaged traps. 834-7222. (8/21, 28)

PLATFORM BED with built-in bookcase & drawers. For waterbed or regular mattress. Call 826-3838. (O-H-21)

For Rent

NO. MARSHFIELD AREA, small one bedroom apartment for single person only. Call 834-9381. (O-H-28)

AVAILABLE SEPT. 10, 2 bedroom attached house, all utilities included. Working adults. $350 per mo. Sec. Deposit & references required. 837-0715. (O-H-28)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset Florida bound. 2 bedroom ranch, full bath, L.R., kitchen, enclosed sun room, fully furnished. Avail. Sept.-May. $375. No pets, references. 383-1033 or 383-0490. (O-H-28)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O-H-28)

SCITUATE, Humarock, 3 bedroom cape. Full basement, hot water heat. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. $450. Yearly lease. Security & references. 837-5976. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood, 1 bedroom apt., newly decorated, w/w, $310 mo. plus utils. Avail. Sept. 12. Security deposit and references required. 837-3474. (8/28, 9/4)

MARSHFIELD, Ocean Bluff, 3 bedroom house with screened/glassed in porch. Available Sept. 13 - June. $250 unheated. 327-0532, 744-6906. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-1553 $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O-H-28)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

FOR RENT: Room, private home, female, $35/weekly. Fieldston/Marshfield. 834-8475 or 834-8255 by 8 p.m. (O-H-14)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

STUDIO APARTMENT, w/w carpet, individual thermostat, private driveway, utilities included, $225 monthly 834-8510. (O-H-14)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL, Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O-H-21)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield, restored antique, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private setting, walk to bus & town. Available Sept. 1 with 1 year lease at $600 per month plus utilities. References & security deposit necessary. Call 837-2144 evenings.

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O-H-14)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week, $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

FOR RENT Sept. 3 thru June 3, 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, G.H. $250. plus utilities. 837-6491. (O-H-7)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced livingroom, fenced yard, 1 car garage, gas heat, on Boston bus line, convenient to small stores. No pets. References and security deposit with 1 year's lease required. $450. per month, utilities not included. 837-1187, 10-4 p.m. (O-H-21)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day weekends. 834-4583. (O-H-14)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15 - June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-648-0504. (O-H-21)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Lovely location. Walk to beach. References. $450/month, plus utilities. 837-9125. (O-H-21)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace livingroom, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O-H-21)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 8 - June 8th. 2 bedroom house with fireplace, gas heat, w/w carpet. Fully furnished. Security deposit. 4 houses to ocean. $250 plus utilities. 834-7061. (O-H-21)

$25.00
Rototill for the price of a rental fee. Price includes man & machine.
Call now
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1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

For Rent

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes.
Sales, accessories, rentals.
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield, restored antique, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private setting, walk to bus & town. Available Sept. 1 with 1 year lease. $600 per month plus utilities. References & security deposit necessary. Call 837-2144 evenings. (8/14, 21, 28)

Wanted

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person. 837-0365. (O-H-28)

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (O-H-21)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

WANTED, Person to share lovely ocean-view house in Cohasset. Please call 383-6919. (O-H-21)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O-H-21)

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED 5,000 BTU. Must be in excellent condition. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (O-H-7)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

WANTED: Do you feel out of place? Strange, bizarre, slightly weird or totally confused, and drive a van or panel truck? For info, call True Truckers Van Club, Persian Pussy, 837-1819, Flash, 934-5834. (7/31, 8/7, 14)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

WANTED: Cleaning woman one day a week. References. Call after 6 p.m. 383-0490. (O-H-28)

RIDE TO QUINCY: Student at VO Tech seeks daily ride to Quincy Center or Quincy Police Station from Cohasset Center. Have to be in Quincy by 8 a.m. Call 383-1774. (8/28)

FEMALE looking for female to share apartment. 834-8039. (O-H-28)

ROOMMATE, female, 34, would like to join house in Marshfield, Norwell or Hanover. 834-9858 or 837-9257. (O-H-14)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED for kindergarten child Tues. & Thurs., 12-3 p.m. Your home or mine. 383-9059. (O-H-28)

PRINTING CO. seeking part-time help Tues. & Wed. evenings for pressroom. For further information contact Ed 934-6960. (TNF)

HOMEMAKER in Marshfield & Plymouth areas, light housekeeping for elderly. Immediate full or part-time hours available in your own town. Call Home/Staff 878-5272. (8/28, 9/4, 9/11)

SECRETARY - FULL TIME Varied duties: including typing, shorthand, and some bookkeeping. Salary open, depending on experience. Local company. Call 837-6800 for interview. (8/28)

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for full day permanent part time sales personnel for employment beginning in September. Experience helpful or we will train. Apply in person, Feinberg's, Marshfield. (8/28 - TFN)

DEPENDABLE MAN, Marshfield area, to take charge of small cape cottage while owner travels. Must have references, experience. Write c/o K. Teufel, 19 Old Cove Road, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O-H-14)

HOUSEKEEPER in Norwell starting Sept. 1. Live-in or out for professional couple, 2 school age children. Good salary. Flexible hours. Must have transportation and references. Call 1-462-7670 after 6 p.m. (O-H-14)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local refere nes required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

PART TIME office cleaning, Marshfield/Scituate area. Call Servicemaster, 545-2700 (O-H-21)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for infant approx. 15 hrs. a week in my home. Must have own trans. & references. Call 837-6105. (O-H-7)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

NEEDLECRAFT instructor/demonstrator wanted. Will train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O-H-7)

HELP WANTED, Part time teaching mother needs a sitter in my home for 4½ year old girl. Must provide transportation and references. Call 826-2469. (O-H-21)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

HELP WANTED full or part-time, experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, Marshfield Liquor Store, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-4531. (O-H-7)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O-H-7)

TOWN OF SCITUATE: Clerk II/Bookkeeper. The Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. will be accepting applications for the position of Clerk II/Bookkeeper through July 28, 1980. Requirements: bookkeeping experience, typing, filing and knowledge of office equipment and machines. Salary $8,901.00 - 35 hour week. (O-G-24)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

HELP WANTED, Mature adult woman to care for infant part time hours in my home. Own transportation, references required. Call 837-0322. (O-H-21)

PART TIME Air National Guard opportunities at Otis AFB, Cape Cod. Fight inflation with a tidy sum of extra cash. Wide variety of jobs available for men & women with or withour prior military service. Enlistment required. Contact Bill Hersey at **563-2150.**

COSMETICIAN for facial waxing & manicures. Call 837-6900. (8/7 tfn)

DAY COOK WANTED, Mon.-Fri., breakfast and lunch. Apply in person, Harry Vee's Marshfield. (7/31 tfn)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell. 659-7946. (O-H-14)

Services

Dunbeath Antiques
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
House of Hummels
Buy & Sell Hummels
FRom Single items to
Entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers
Tues-Sat 10:30-4:30
and by appointment
Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A
Cohasset
837-0597 a.m.
383-0517 p.m.

ESTABLISHED NORWELL TEACHER (Degrees from Oberlin and New England Conservatories) has openings for piano, organ, harpsichord students. Call 472-4461 evenings. (8/28, 9/4)

COHASSET MOTHER will give full or part-time care to your child. Fully equipped, childproofed home. 383-6942. (8/28)

TIME FOR FUN and Exercise. Satuit Bowlaway, Thursday morning, 9:30-11:30. For information call Liz Stenfors, 545-5245. (8/28)

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AID - Homemaker to care for elderly or child hourly. Call 837-0249. (8/28)

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE Priscilla D. Daniels, New England Conservatory graduate, Mus. B. Degree, Magna Cum Laude. Beginners - Advanced. Phone 383-1487. (8/28, 9/4)

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER will give loving care to your pre-schooler in my home school day afternoons. Excellent referrences. 837-3949 after 6. (8/21, 28)

JOHNNY APPLESEED NURSERY SCHOOL, Duxbury, is now accepting applications for its half or full day program. For information call 834-7035. (8/21, 28)

FILL EMPTY HOURS with a needlecraft/stitchery course. Sept. classes forming now. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (8/7, 14, 21, 28)

HOUSECLEANING, housesitting & pet-sitting. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Jennifer or Renee, 545-2696. (O-G-31)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furniture.The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of references. 837-2284. (8/14 - 9/11)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5-9/4)

COUPON COUPON

SUBSCRIBE TO THE **Mariner**

USE YOUR BANK CARDS VISA masterCharge

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
IN TOWN $9.00 *per year*
$15.00 2 years
$19.00 *3 years*

OUT OF TOWN $11.00 1 year
SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION: $8.00 for 9 months

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Address _____
Check One: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

☐ Check Enclosed
MASTERCHARGE
Card Number _____
VISA CARD
Charge Number _____

Only $9.00 per year in town

Classifieds

Lost & Found

LOST: Small cat, altered male, beige color, long hair, tick collar, declawed. Missing since Aug. 10. 383-1814. Reward. (8/28)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

LOST: in Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O-H-14)

Pets

WOODBINE FARM RIDING SCHOOL
Instruction — All levels
Training — Reschooling
Horses boarded-excellent facilities
G.F. DeLowery 837-0716

MALE DOBERMAN with papers, obedience and personal protection trained, $700 worth of training invested, selling for $350. 834-6642 or 837-6898. (O-G-31)

Yard Sales, etc.

140 FRANKLIN ST., DUXBURY, Aug. 30-31, 10-4 p.m. Antiques, old furniture, oak roll top desk, something for everyone. (8/28)

YARD SALE: 93 Union St., Marshfield, Aug. 31/Sept. 1. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household goods, miscellany, 1966 car (currently registered), kids' stuff, baseball card trading (pre 1977 please). (8/28)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Aug. 30. Sno-blower, furniture, much, much more. 61 Brook Rd., Marshfield (off Napier Rd.). (8/28)

YARD SALE, Aug. 29 & 30, Sept. 1 & 2. 879 Union, Marshfield. Refinished blanket chests, kitchen chairs, books, clothes, and more. (8/28)

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, Rain or Shine. 46 Marshall Ave., Brant Rock. Tools, dishes, life jackets, misc. items. 9 to 1 p.m. (8/28)

YARD SALE: First Cliff, 11 Roberts Drive, Scituate. Sat. Aug. 30, Sun., Aug. 31, 10-3. 20 gallon aquarium & equipment, tools, Weber grill, furniture, housewares, clothing, luggage, cameras, fishing equipment, vacuums, some items brand new. (8/28)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug. 30, 10 to 4. Toys, bicycle, books, furniture, kitchenware, household items, new leather shoes. 3 Cairo Circle, Scituate. (8/28)

YARD SALE: Aug. 30, Sat., 9-4. 11 Dundee Dr., Brant Rock. Lots of goodies, clothes, books, jewelry, frames, etc., (8/28)

YARD SALE: Glassware, sofabed, 2 chairs, Jacuzzi whirlpool, 2 air conditioners, 2 10 speed 24" bicycles, child's workbench, toys, completed patchwork quilt ready for joining. Good junk. 300 Parsonage St., Marshfield. 8/30, 31, 9/1. 10-5. (8/28)

GIANT YARD SALE: Aug. 30 & 31. Furniture, tools, books, games, bicycle, etc., 505 Ferry St., Marshfield. (8/28)

YARD SALE: Aug. 29 & 30. Rain date, 8/31. Your cash for my trash. 311 Central Ave., Humarock. (8/28)

Marine

15' MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

9½ H.P. JOHNSON, low hrs. ex. running cond. $375. 4½ H.P. Air Cooled, ex. running cond. $80. Call 837-0082. (O-G-17)

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

Boats

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O-H-28)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE,6 cyl. Chrysler Marine inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas, $4995. Call 837-0884. (O-H-21)

16' BRISTOL WOOD RUNABOUT, 33 H.P. Johnson outboard, Ladybee trailer, many extras. Asking $500 or best offer. 837-5755. (O-H-21)

HOBIE CAT 18' Special Edition, blue, Tequila Sunrise sails, trailer, extras, excellent condition, $3850. Will consider trade up or down on 21' sailboat. 659-4286. (O-H-21)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used $300 834-4493. (O-E-29)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser. 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY,20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

BOAT: 16' wooden lapstreak boat, good sound cond. $300. 834-7567. (O-E-15)

1963 14' FIBERGLAS BOAT Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O-H-7)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30 542-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O-H-7)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, stand-up head, 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield. 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT, sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tune, has net hauler. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9215. (O-H-7)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover. $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

Cars For Sale

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $225 or B.O. 837-0506. (O-H-28)

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door sport coupe w/many extras. Must be driven. $1200. 383-1096 (Peter). (O-H-28)

1976 AMC PACER, 100,000 miles, body no rust, good condition, new brakes, master cylinder. Radial tires, battery, exhaust system good. AM radio, auto. trans. Service records available. Needs engine work. $875 or best offer. 837-2136. (O-H-28)

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. Was running. 4 new tires (2 snows). $200 or best offer. 834-8821. (O-H-28)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, p.s., p.b., vinyl top, air condition-$800 or b.o., 834-4589. (O-H-7)

1975 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, new paint, 45,000 miles. Estate sale, $3595. Call 837-9390. (O-H-7)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $300. Many new parts recently installed, good tires, cracked block. Call 383-0094. (O-H-21)

1969 4 DOOR DODGE MONACO, good 383 engine, body excellent, needs tires. $300 or B.O. 837-6618. (O-H-21)

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 seats, snow tires, good running order. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 383-6176. (O-H-21)

1976 DATSUN B-210 hatchback, AM/FM radio, fantastic gas mileage, 75,000 miles, dependable transportation, needs some engine work. $1,100. 837-3472. (O-H-21)

1978 SUBARU, excellent condition, low mileage, 35 mpg reg. gas. Have company car, must sell. $4825 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O-H-21)

1969 CAMARO, 307 V-8, bucket seats, auto. trans., 144,000 miles, mechanically sound, many good miles left. $450. 837-3472. (O-H-21)

1967 DATSUN SPL311 roadSTER, needs work, 62,800 miles. $500. 834-7442. (O-H-21)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1963 MERCEDES, 220S, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., auto., jet black, special, $3,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1979 BLUE MGB, 4000 mi., rustproofed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. $8500. Call 837-0236. (O-G-24)

1969 CAMARO, 8,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Approx. 21 m.p.g. with 327 2 barrel. Body and interior excellent. Good tires, brakes, etc. Call Tim 6-7 p.m. for more info. $2500 or B.O. 837-3677. (O-G-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (O-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, over head console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (E-D-3)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., air, stereo, rustproof, many extras, 6,000 miles, original list $8,500. Asking $6,500. 383-1527. (O-H-7)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 1973 Ford L.T.D. 4 door sedan. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 834-4034. (O-G-24)

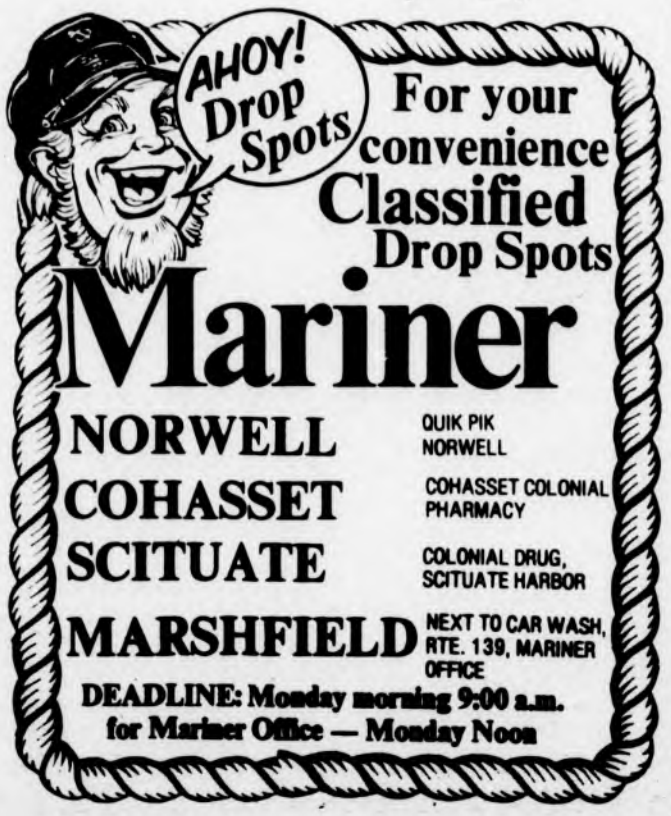
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., 2 door, good running condition. Tires and battery bought this year, only needs paint job. $1200. 834-4495. (O-H-7)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon. Auto., air, stereo. lt. blue, 62,000 miles, $2350. 534-4687. (O-H-7)

CALIFORNIA CAR, 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, T-roof, fully equipped. A.C., tinted windshield, 38,000 miles, extremely reliable, reasonable at $4,750. 837-1416. (O-H-7)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, metallic blue, spoiler, new head & gasket, new clutch, pressure plate & bearing, new radiator sys., alum. wheels, steel radials, very clean, runs excellently. 837-9356. (O-H-7)

1979 CADILLAC, exc. condition, 17,000 miles, a/c, leather seats, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo tape deck, plus. $8,900. 837-9039. (O-H-21)



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Drama Club to launch 60th season at Kimballs

Because of the dazzling reception given last year's kick-off party, President Harry Heineman has elected to repeat its successful format and launch the Cohasset Dramatic Club's sixtieth season from Kimballs-by-the-Sea on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Beginning at 7 p.m., an open bar, dinner and featured entertainment will highlight the evening. Members, their friends and those interested in the organization are cordially welcome.

For reservations, call: Flo Kelley — 383-9099.

Still dynamic after sixty consecutive years, the Cohasset Dramatic Club stands as one of the oldest living theatre groups in the United States remaining in continuous operation. Its members are proud of that distinction. And justly so!

To celebrate this milestone in the Club's history, three outstanding plays have been selected for presentation during the 1980-1981 season, along with informal play-readings and Boston theatre parties scheduled throughout the year.

The fall and first show, Larry Belbert's outrageous comedy, **SLY FOX,** directed by the talented Harry Heineman, is sure to send audiences rolling in the aisles. The play is a jewel: its dialogue sparkles and the foolish antics of its 13 men and 2 women cast are fast-paced and hilarious.

Set for production on October 30, 31 and November 1, the tryouts will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Cohasset Town Hall from 2-5 p.m. and again on Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Cohasset Town Hall from 2-5 p.m. Playbooks are available now at the Cohasset Public Library.

For the winter (February) production, the Club has enticed Judy Holmes (creator, producer and director) away from her highly-touted Elizabethan Companie of Wayts and Players to direct Anton Chekhov's classic, **UNCLE VANYA.** A beautiful play in the hands of a wonderful director!

And, in the spring (May), Wayne Meissner, stellar member of the Club, will direct **NIGHT MUST FALL,** the suspense-charged melodrama written by Emlyn Williams, and guaranteed to perch audiences on the edge of their chairs.

NOTE: both members of the Club and its well-initiated audiences, alike, will be heartened when they recall that last year the Town of Cohasset voted to replace the chairs in the Town Hall auditorium.

Hallelujah!

It's Happening

(Publicity Chairmen: it's important that you get your dates, even if pertinent information and details are to follow, in to the It's Happening Columnist as soon as you know your date! This will hopefully prevent groups from planning events on the same dates...and allow all residents to attend/support/boost everything they possibly can. Thank you).

SUNDAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER

CARILLON RECITALS on the Town Common from 5 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

CELEBRITY AUCTION at the South Shore Music Circus begins at 10 a.m., ends at 3 p.m. Bidders should be early to receive their numbers. Sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

SOUTH SHORE CONCERT BAND on the Town Common, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

CO-ED SOCCER REGISTRATION at the Recreation Office, Town Hall, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The fee for the program is $5 per child and a 50 per cent discount will be offered for the second or more children registering from the same family.

The program is designed for **girls and boys, Grades 2-9.** A special Second Grade clinic will be held in conjunction with the regular program. Second grade players will meet at the Osgood School for instruction and games. Tom Myers, a former professional soccer player, will be coordinator for the program. Parents wishing to coach or assist coaches should call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

OPEN HOUSE FOR NEW POLICE CHIEF JOHN DE BASSIO from 3-7 p.m. at Kimballs-By-The-Sea. Selectmen in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Association are sponsoring the Open House to which everyone is invited!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

FALL & WINTER CLASSES at the South Shore Art Center will be introduced at a gala Open House at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, from 4 to 6 p.m. (See article this issue.)

REPUBLICAN FUND-RAISER at the Cox Estate, from 4-6 p.m. (See article which Burt Pratt has promised, this issue.) The donation is $10 per person.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will meet at the Unitarian Parish House. Regular meeting and coffee hour at 12 noon. At 1 p.m. slides of the Tall Ships, scenes of Old and New Boston and Cohasset at all seasons will be shown by Katherine McGrathe.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

COHASSET BOOSTERS' ANNUAL DANCE from 9-1 a.m. at Kimball's-By-The-Sea. Featuring "All That Jazz." Donation is $8 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any Boosters' Club member or at the door.

FEOLA TESTIMONIAL — beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Hugo's. Call Tanna Kasperowicz or Clark Chatterton for information on last-minute tickets.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 48 | thursday, september 4, 1980 | 25 cents

South Shore group vows to fight Logan noise

By Nancy Burns

Vowing to continue fighting, a crowd of Hull, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham residents protested increased noise on the South Shore from the new over-the-ocean route last Saturday in Hull.

A crowd of close to 200, including numerous children with slogan decorated signs listened as one speaker after another charged MassPort and the FAA with lying about the impact from the over-the-ocean route known as alternative six. Often the tone and delivery from the podium resembled the ferver of an old-fashioned religious revival meeting.

Many in the crowd expressed surprise there weren't more people — especially since the Hull Noise Coalition had sent a car with loudspeaker throughout town urging people to turnout and say "No." Slated to start at 4 p.m. the 50 or so present at the time were asked to gather en mass in the center of the field to encourage motorists to stop.

Calling the noise intolerable Pam Wolfe of Hull urged everyone to tell MassPort, the FAA and state and federal officials the South Shore won't be a "dumping ground for Logan's noise." She said over 5,000 signatures in protest had been gathered in Hull.

Senator Allan McKinnon, D-Weymouth, urged those present to write to Gov. Edward King asking for relief. McKinnon noted King's good connections with Pres. Carter and the FAA. "Since King will need your votes in two years he's a number one candidate for political pressure."

The movement started in Hull but has now spread to Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham, said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who contended there are now enough numbers to exert political pressure to get changes made.

Former Scituate Selectman Patsy Proctor presented copies of petitions circulated in Scituate by Selectmen the last week-and-a-half with 1,328 signatures. She noted the low-key approach by Selectmen with the petitions only located in three stores, little publicity, and locations which meant signers had to seek out the petitions.

The extra five to six million gallons of fuel used on alternative six could heat more than all of the houses in Hull for a whole year, said Proctor. "Another way of looking at it is that we're asked to keep our houses miserably cold all winter so we can have planes overhead and make us miserable all summer."

Ann Hershfang who's served on the MassPort Board of Directors for six years offered a moderate view in a sea of strident angry speakers.

Ms. Hershfang told the crowd she could only agree with previous speakers' views about the noise impact on Hull. As an eight year summer resident in the coastal community she has noticed a significant increase in airplane noise this summer. "From my point of view it looks as if they decided to put half of

[turn to page 20]

School opens Thursday enrollment's leveling off

There won't be an official head-count until Thursday morning...when Cohasset Public schools open for the 1980-91 session. But all indications are that the total school population is levelling off.

School Officials had projected an overall 4 per cent decrease in the student population. But acting School Supt. John Raftery said Tuesday it looks that the CHS population will remain at its 1,623 figure of last year.

Osgood School population is hovering around 296, down from last year's 300. "We had projected a student population of 280, so we're up a little," Creamer said. Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg couldn't be reached before press deadline, but student population at Deer Hill is expected to go up this year.

Supt Crowell starts Sept. 29

Eugene Crowell, new Cohasset School Superintendent, signed a three-year, $38,000 per year contract with the Cohasset School Committee last Thursday.

Crowell will officially begin his new duties in Cohasset Monday, September 29. His three-year contract will run from September 29, 1980 through September 18, 1983. Crowell is currently superintendent of schools in Danvers.

The Committee reserved the right to adjust Crowell's annual salary, but not to reduce it below the $38,000 figure.

The contract also stipulates the following fringe benefits: payment of 50 per cent of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical insurance protection with extended benefits coverage; term life insurance in the face value of $2,000; and $1,200 annually as compensation for interstate transportation and $1,000 annually for interstate travel and conferences required in the performance of his official duties.

In addition, Crowell will receive 25 working days vacation, exclusive of legal holidays; 18 days sick leave annually :earned sick leave shall be cumulative to a maximum of 74 days. Crowell will be credited with 20 sick days at the commencement of his contract.

Crowell, per contract, agreed to have a comprehensive medical examination annually and a statement certifying to his physical competency. The Committee will underwrite the cost of such examination provided it does not exceed $150 per annum, unless specifically approved.

The Committee stated, per contract, that it would devote at least one meeting annually to a discussion of the working relationship between the superintendent and the Committee, and at that meeting determine the superintendent's performance objectives for the ensuing year.

It further agreed to refer to the superintendent, in writing, individually or collectively, any and all

[turn to page 20]

Gill selected as health coordinator/ teacher for schools

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Editorially, the health curriculum in Cohasset Public Schools is on the verge of evolving. Last week the School Committee voted to hire Michael Gill, of Scituate, to help us to formulate what we wish our children to know about our bodies, ourselves.

Gill's a graduate of Boston State College with a BS in physical education and biology (1976). He received his MA in health education from Bridgewater, and last year he served as coordinator of the health program, K-8, in Canton. He has also taught biology in Scituate Public Schools, and he's no stranger to Cohasset — having served as a substitute teacher "in everything" and as an assistant track coach. It just so happens CHS is also looking for coaches this year. This summer Gill was the superintendent of lifeguards in Scituate.

Hired at a starting salary of $13,775, Gill will start off the year by working closely with a yet-to-be-appointed health advisory committee, which will include (health) screening committee chairman Nancy Clapp and several others who have lent their expertise to the endeavor over the past year.

Although Gill will teach some health courses himself, his larger duty will be to implement a health curriculum throughout the system, whereby each

[turn to page 7]

Amy Crafts, daughter of Roger and Jill Crafts, is pictured with Todo, a Shih Tzu puppy, who has been reproduced in toy form by Douglas Toys, Inc. of Keene, New Hampshire. We think the Douglas Co. should reproduce Amy in doll form. Amy's reading a book about Todo written by Todo's owner, Gail Matthew.

Cohasset's week

McKinnon

Senator Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth), or a member of his staff, will be available to speak to Cohasset constituents Wednesday, September 17, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Suit asked

Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill recently asked state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to file suit against the U.S. Census Bureau.

The suit would ask the Courts to prevent the Census Bureau from closing its Boston office until it has heard and acted on all appeals by Massachusetts cities and towns. It would also prevent Census officials from filing their final reports in Washington until all local appeals have been completed.

"The Bureau projects a substantial population loss in our state," said O'Neill in a letter to the attorney general.

"This alleged population decrease will cost us a Congressional seat and billions of dollars in federal aid."

O'Neill said he is convinced that faulty procedures and inadequate methodolgy, and not emigration from Massachusetts, are responsible for Census counts that show the state with far fewer residents than it had five years ago.

"Given the gravity of the situation and the unresponsiveness of the Bureau to appeals to remedy its practices, I request that your office initiate legal action on behalf of the Commonwealth against the Bureau," Lt. Gov. O'Neill said in his letter to Bellotti.

The lieutenant governor noted that similar suits have been filed in New York and Detroit and that some Massachusetts communities are considering filing their own suits.

More than 10 percent of the Commonwealth's cities and towns have informed O'Neill they have appealed preliminary Census Bureau figures for their communities.

The 1975 state census and the 1977 federal census estimate placed the Massachusetts population at just over 5.7 million people. Preliminary federal figures for seven of the state's largest cities show a loss since 1975 of more than 200,000 in those communities.

Among those communities that have notified O'Neill that they have appealed Census figures as being too low are: Arlington; Belmont; Boston; Cambridge; Dedham; Harwich; Longmeadow; Somerville; Watertown and Westwood.

"Loss of a Congressional seat will cost us clout in Washington," said O'Neill; "but this apparently large undercount of our population will cost us billions of dollars in Massachusetts."

Chill it

A resident of South Main Street complained last week kids were throwing not empty beer bottles on her lawn, but capped, full bottles of Heiniken Beer on her lawn. The **Mariner** reporter said, "So why complain? Put them into your refrigerator." So she did.

Change in date

Please note change of Open House date for Police Chief John DeBassio in this week's It's Happening Column. The open house has been rescheduled for Sunday, September 14 from 3-7 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Patrolman David Pomarico said Sunday that Town Counsel had ruled it would be against the zoning bylaws to hold the open house at Kimball's, as the result of a recent board of appeals decision on the same (insufficient parking).

Auction

Autographed Red Sox baseballs were going for $21, $27.50...New England Tea Men game jerseys went for $24, $25 and over $30...Burt Pratt got one for his daughter and Clark Chatterton got one for himself.

Dinner with Liberace at Kimball's (plus Limousine service to and from the Liberace show at the South Shore Music Circus) went to a Randolph couple for just over $300.

And a collection of four commemorative stamps bound in a folder signed by former president Gerald Ford got auctioned off for $102.50. Officer Randolph Feola, Jr. got the Tom Jones shirt, which he threatens to wear as part of his police uniform. We'll see.

The Cohasset Historical Society, which sponsored the event, made just under $3,000 on the auction...and all of the proceeds will go towards the renovation of the Lothrop House, which will be on the League of Women Voters' Annual House Tour this year for the first time.

Alert

Hang-up phone calls, and residents have been complaining to the police department about loads of them, could man a thief is checking to see if you're home. There have been a rash of B&E's in several neighborhoods over the past week. One victim rightly advises that if you have expensive jewelry, it is not insured under your homeowner's policy. You must take out separate insurance on valuable jewelry. However, a rider can be taken out on your present policy to cover these additional items. But the appraisals must be done at your **own** expense.

Mariner sale

Special price, August 28 through September 25: $6 (reg. $9) for a new, in-town subscription. During this period, the **Mariner** will donate $2 to the Cohasset Historical Society for every new in-town subscription solf. A new two-year ($12) subscription, regularly $18, will net the Society a $4 profit.

Make your check payable to The Cohasset Historical Society and mail to Mrs. Carroll Pratt, 31 North Main Street, Cohasset 02025. Call her at 383-1672 for more information. The Society will use the proceeds to help complete restorations on the Lothrop House on Summer Street.

Car inspection

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin says the six-week autumn semi-annual motor vehicle inspection, which starts Sept. 1 and runs through Wednesday, Oct. 15, will be a rigorous one for the owners of the 3½ million registered motor vehicles and motorcycles.

"I caution the owners to get their vehicles to one of the 4,200 Registry approved state inspection stations as soon as possible," Registrar McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said that after the Spring inspection period ended, nearly 2,000 citations were issued to motorists who had failed to obey the law.

The fall sticker, blue in color, costs $2 with a charge of 50 cents for trailers. Those not passing will be marked with a rejection sticker.

McLaughlin also urges operators to perform a "personal inspection" prior to driving to a Registry approved station.

"Turn on all the lights, walk around the car, make sure all bulbs are working. Have someone stand to one side and check the brake lights. Set the hand brake and test it yourself. You may be able to catch minor breakdowns in equipment before arriving at the station and being rejected," McLaughlin added.

Inspection includes brakes, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering, windshield and wipers, number plates, rear window, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet-metal and the factory installed pollution control system. Inspection of reflectors, chock blocks and splash guards is included on trucks.

Motor vehicle owners are warned the vehicle must have no signs or decals on either the front or rear window except the inspection sticker itself, which must be affixed to the lower right corner of the windshield, whether the vehicle is right or left hand drive. Also, no ornaments may hang from the inside rear view mirror.

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Dancing, braces, piano lessons still important

By Karin Bartow

Ask any adult if they've taken piano lessons and chances are, four out of five will say yes. Weekly instruction at the keyboard was as fundamental to growing up as dancing classes and braces. Apparently, it still is.

The start of the school year means the renewal of artistic as well as other pursuits. The number of Cohasset children who will sit down at the piano for weekly lessons, while not as large a group as their parents, is coming up in numbers from a slump a few years ago.

We found that Cohasset has seven piano teachers who are actively (some more than others) engaged in student lessons. Four have openings or are available to teach. The other three are not now taking new students: one is a beginning teacher, one has a full enrollment and one is more or less trying to retire.

All of them have some fundamental things in common. Most were strongly influenced by parental musicianship. They all had an unalterable desire to master the piano and to be involved in music from an early age. And they all have been pursuing their studies since childhood. Their schooling, lessons and experience however, are quite different and all very interesting.

Jean Birmann is well known to Cohasset young people since she regularly substitutes for music as well as general subjects in the schools. "My thing is music," she says.

A native Britisher, she was raised in Ireland and graduated from Dublin University. Following that, she earned both an Associate of the Royal College of Music (London) in Violin Teaching and a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music (London) for piano performance.

As a member of the music staff for eight years at the Bedales School in Hampshire, England, Mrs. Birmann taught piano, instructed music classes and performed in chamber groups as part of her duties.

She also taught for the Greater Montreal School Board as a music specialist. In addition to substituting in Cohasset, she has also worked in Scituate, Abington, Norwell and Hingham; she has assisted with high school musical productions here as well as at Notre Dame Academy and used to accompany the Pro Arte Singers.

Mrs. Birmann especially enjoys working with small ensembles and with young students. She likes to rehearse, coach, accompany and assist with theory in paino and will teach beginning violin students.

Charlie Watson says he's **always** played piano! He still does and he derives great satisfaction from teaching youngsters. He doesn't have room in his present living quarters for his own piano so he goes out to his students' homes.

Charlie grew up on music. His dad was a trumpeter who played in John Philip Sousa's band. Charlie earned a degree from Harvard University in history and economics because you weren't allowed to major in things like music. But the two music courses he took while in Cambridge made up for that. He studied with Walter Piston, "the greatest theory and harmony teacher," he states.

He studied with other great teachers from Juliard and the New England Conservatory; played with Tommy Dorsey, Ruby Newman and other society bands; and performed, among many places, at the Windsor House in Duxbury for six years. A master of Bach, Mozart, Schumann and jazz!

"Teaching's a pleasure for me," Charlie says and he is proud of the fact that among all the kids he's taught he helped develop eight piano students into successful adult musicians. He likes kids, posesses simpatico for them and is taking new students.

Jill Crafts has been teaching piano since she was a high school student . She's been at it for the five

years she's lived in Cohasset and while she's not sure about this year, she'll probably teach again unless something new opens up for her.

She gives one-half hour lessons once a week in her home to youngsters and a few adults, including her father, Dick Seeley. "He was my first student here and he still takes occasionally. It's not that I teach him that much, but if you have someone to play for, you practice," she explains.

Jill already knew a lot about piano when her lessons started at age five. Her dad was the musician in the family who played clarinet and saxophone. She graduated from the University of Michigan and studied at the Bryn Mawr Conservatory of Music in Pennsylvania. She has also taken courses at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, "to keep up my own skills," she says.

In addition to giving lessons, she also occasionally plays at weddings, pot luck suppers and substitutes at the church organ. She's noticed more kids getting back into piano lessons and theorizes that families "staying at home" has been an influence.

Priscilla Daniels has been a piano teacher for 30 years and all 16 that she's lived in Cohasset. Her father was "very musical — he played the saxophone, violin and clarinet and could improvise." She began lessons in the first grade and went on to study at the New England Conservatory of Music.

"The thing that started me was a combination of wanting to be a teacher and wanting to go into music," she says. The two eventually evolved into one career that "has been a nice creative outlet for me, especially when my children were young."

She teaches in her home and has a few openings. Her students range in age from six years old up to sixty. Her individualized instruction is mainly classical (as it is with all seven teachers) emphasizing training in basics and harmony. She holds an informal gathering for her students at Christmas so they can "get the experience of playing for and with each other."

"I've had many, many, many pupils — it would be easier to say who didn't take lessons from me," admits **Ruth Hunt.** She has taught piano since her graduation from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1932 and during her busiest years here, used to instruct 50 students a week!

She has about a half-dozen students now and since she's trying to retire, she's not taking any new ones.

"My father was a natural musician. He could play any instrument in the band. And he was a violinist," says Mrs. Hunt. She began lessons at the age of seven in New York and when her family moved to Cohasset, she used to go to the Long Studios in Boston to study with Mary Ingram. She attended Lasell Junior College where she studied music and organ.

She is currently the organist at the Marshfield Hills Christian Science Church and has also been organist at the Pope Memorial and Scituate Congregational churches.

In her opinion, Cohasset has more piano teachers now than ever before. "There have never been very many," she says. "Cohasset is growing, but it is still quite small."

Diane Mullen, who will be fourteen in October, is going to take two young piano students on this fall. With three years at the South Shore Conservatory and lessons since age six behind her, she will also have an at-home consultant in her mother (and first piano teacher), Olive Mullen.

She studies ballet, tap and jazz at the Conservatory and says she likes piano and dance about equally. She loves tennis and enjoys skiing in the winter. She is a high honors student.

Although this will be her first experience at teaching piano, her Mom says she "has high standards for herself, is bright and has a nice way about her with younger children." Keep an eye on her!

Olive Mullen started teaching piano in 1958 and has never stopped since. This will be her

[turn to page 7]

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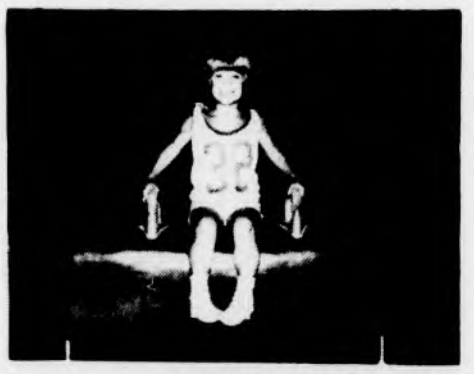

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

MJM wants rock-throwers jailed

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-3rd Plymouth District) recently announced the filing of special legislation designed to halt the rock throwing and vandalism to automobiles in the South Shore areas around Route 3 and throughout the Commonwealth.

Especially hard hit has been the Route 18 and Route 228 intersections. The bill reads in part "Whoever willfully or maliciously throws or causes to be thrown any projectile or object at a moving motor vehicle shall be punished by imprisonment in a jail or house of correction for not less than 6 months.

Mary Jeanette at the time of filing the legislation stated, "The bill is designed to get tough with those who would seek to kill, maim, and injure South Shore commuters who must drive Route 3 every day to get to work.

Rep. Murray who represents Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull said, "The senseless stonings are evil, premeditated, and deserve the strongest possible sentence under the circumstances. I am appalled and fed up, as are thousands of commuters in and around the South Shore, that this type of conduct is continuing. Once the offenders are caught, they will be dealt with harshly and without question. This will act as a deterrent to those who would violate such a law."

Murray concluded, "also in the bill, anyone convicted under these circumstances the sentence imposed upon such person shall not be suspended nor shall any person convicted under this section be eligible for probation, pardon, parole or furlough or receive any deduction from his sentence for good conduct.

Rte change should be made for safety

To the Editor:

I am a Cohasset citizen extremely interested in helping solve the noise problem created by the new Runway 22R (Alternate 6) air route. Currently, noise created by turbo-jets over Hull, Cohasset and Scituate is constant from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

As a year round resident, I feel we might as well be living close to the airport. We pay high taxes and endure a long commute into Boston, in order to enjoy a rural atmosphere.

People from every community use the airport. Therefore the noise must be shared. Somewhere there is a just balance in safety, noise and pollution between all communities.

Letters

The Alternate Route 6 is reported to reduce air safety; a concern of Bill Becker and pilot Steve Palmer. Furthermore, Alternate 6 uses excessive fule, instead of conserving it.

If extra fuel is now being used, perhaps the best solution would be to use the fuel directing planes farther out to sea. The Citizens Advisory Committee on Noise Abatement has made a good start in trying to promote a plan for noise distribution.

MassPort lends a sympathetic ear to concerned citizens. Alternate 6 does not seem to be the answer. Safety reasons alone should be sufficient cause to make a change as soon as possible.

B.C. Williams

Improvement noticed

To the Editor:

Do appreciate your printing my letter about trash on Beach. As a self-appointed clean-up person, I did check on the beach the Monday after my letter appeared.

...took my usual four Stop n' Shop bags and would you believe, on the entire beach I picked up only four beer bottles and one soda can. Also noted that the shards of glass were cleaned up at the big rocks parking area.

The same problem (trash) existed in Cohasset Village two years ago, but after many voices were raised the problem was resolved, with the coopera-

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Editorials

Go to jail. . .go directly to jail

Police report for the week: Wednesday, August 27: 3:38 p.m. — Resident re kids throwing rocks at vehicles in area of Beechwood Street.

Should legislation filed by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray last week pass, the above youngsters (if apprehended) would be confined to jail or a house of correction for not less than six months.

It is hoped that recent news articles, commentary and proposed legislation regarding the Route 3 rock-hurling incidences do not signal a permanent trend in our thinking.

The Murray legislation would require new jails. Or perhaps we could make more room in our jails by freeing newspaper reporters and other persons detained for non-violent crimes. In any case, we're not in favor of the Murray legislation.

We are being told by pollsters this is the "programless" year...the year in which it is predicted voters will go the polls to vote against expensive Democratic programs of yesteryears... which are, damn it, costing us money!

What we would choose over a Republican jail? Probably an equally expensive Democratic program. But even better than that...we'd like to see strongly-supervised "community" probations...run by more than the present 17-member police department (including Chief John DeBassio).

Minimum manning on the police department will allow Chief DeBassio to continue to "chase" crime...but not deal with the prevention of it. More police officers, trained to deal with juveniles, can and do help to deter crime in other communities.

Last Spring Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer told the school committee a surprising number of new Osgood entrants were coming from one-parent families...and families in which both parents worked. He said those variables presented the classroom teacher with a different type of challenge.

We think the juvenile offender, in particular, needs the support of his community. If that support is obtainable largely through paid professionals, sobeit.

Our sociologists, psychologists, even our prison wardens tell us that the confinement of human beings, and especially minors, has not proven to be a pill for what ails us.

We urge Rep. Murray to rethink her legislation.

Putting everybody in jail does not appear to be the answer.

Nicely done. . .and in public, too!

The School Committee and its Chairman, Frank England, should be commended on the way in which it handled the vote on the new school superintendent recently.

It was done in open session, and until the Committee reached Eugene Crowell later that evening, it had no idea whether he would accept the position. But best of all, after the Committee reached a tie vote on the first ballot, it held a brief discussion in which members discussed the men's qualifications in public.

Diana Kornet compromised on the second ballot, giving her vote to Crowell. This was commendable and fine, and she stated publicly she was torn between two of the finalists from the first.

But there may not always be a Diana Kornet on this six-man committee who is willing or able to compromise her/his vote.

Budget time, town meeting time, may produce some of the same 3-3 votes we became so accustomed to last year.

We continue to feel strongly that a six-member committee is asking for trouble...and we are still waiting for those who made campaign promises to do so — to present an article to special or annual town meeting to reduce or increase the number on the committee by one member.

But we're not holding our breath waiting for that to happen.

Volunteers. . .calling all

"Slip in a plug this week that Deer Hill School needs volunteers," Principal Ken Ekberg said last week.

And...CHS needs coaches. Cohasset Swim Team needs new people willing to implement new ideas. Little League needs...Recreation Department needs ...everybody needs...volunteers!

It seems there just aren't enough Connie Parkers, Drexel Gibsons and Tom Myers's and all the rest of you invisible behind-the-scenes volunteers who make every organization "sing," around these days.

You're being missed.

A professional job

When the dust settles, Cohasset town is going to discover it is destined to have a dynamic new force in its midst.

On balance, the Cohasset Historical Society's celebrity and sports auction held over the weekend stands on its historically-grounded feet. It would be a pity if all the effort expended on this event went unnoticed. And it would be even more a shame if their zeal and effort did not hold together to "perform" elsewhere, someday, before an even larger audience.

The Society raised $2,700 for its auction effort... the small group of bidders and collectors in attendance certainly came prepared to buy. Many people picked up some lovely Christmas gifts and collectibles at a tiny sum.

But the effort the Society made for this event...the mind-boggling tagging and recording and the quest made to find famous-name people by Mary and Drexel Gibson, Society President Connie Parker, Burt Pratt and so many others...is the real story here. These people were charged. And their excitement was catching!

We wish them well with their Lothrop House fundraising, and we think they'll pick up quite a few more willing workers as a result of their most recent campaign.

It was fun. We only wish more of you had been there.

Tony Hyde extends thanks to his supporters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those students, parents and administrators who supported me during the past Spring and Summer in demonstrating and speaking on my behalf at school committee meetings and in my quest for a new position in another community.

Over the past three years I have tried to provide a solid and musically educational base for all my students to grow from. It was indeed heartening to see the number of parents and students who spoke on my behalf expressing their gratitude and feelings about the music programs they have been a part of for the past three years.

That expression and display was deeply appreciated and helped ease the pain of the situation for my family and I. I'll always remember the good times and fine young people I've come to know in Cohasset. Thanks for a super effort and I wish I could take you with me; Geech, Teddy, Jon, Renz, Gail, Beth, Cathy, Mike B., Andy, Ann, Jack, Paul, Nancy, Sarah, Beth, Mike L., Jerry, Mike M., Rod and all the rest of the jr/sr high bands and color guard.

I'll be keeping a close watch on you in the future so "GO FOR IT." Thanks seniors for being a part of every musical group I've led at CHS; Steve, Philip, Liza, Alex, Michele, Chris, Duffer, Zobs, Peg, Sue, Heather and Yoanna. May music always be a part of your life.

I would be remiss if I didn't thank those parents who worked so hard for the band and for me in this trying period. In particular the efforts of Mrs. Birmann, Mrs. Fahey, Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Laitta, The Trasks, The Kurtz', the Mullens, Mr. McGuire and Mr. Reed, the Durants and all those who supported the band over the past three years.

As I prepare to move on to my next challenge I can thank the efforts, encouragements and recommendations of Mr. Streeter and Dr. Maloney for making it possible.

Starting in September I will assume the responsibilities of Director of Bands and Jazz Ensembles at Millis Jr/Sr High School. I am very much looking forward to the opportunity of working with the state champion jazz ensemble and concert band. Through my experience and exposure while at Cohasset, this position was offered to me.

Good luck to you all in the future.

Yours truly,
Tony Hyde
Former Band Director
Cohasset Jr/Sr H.S.

Improvement

[continued from page 4]

tion of the Cohasset Village & Harbor Association and the town, resulting in trash baskets and regular junk pick-ups. Sidewalk sweeping this year has kept the village neat and tidy.

Just goes to prove that citizens voicing their attitudes and writing letters, does work.

I would also like to express gratitude for a good job being done by the police department controlling shop vandalism.

Maybe some of Cohassets' commuting workers could take 15 minutes from their yardwork and express their opinion to local newspapers and shopowners, etc.

Cohasset is one of the finest towns in New England. Let's keep it that way with vigilance, pride and community involvement.

Larry Fone
Reservoir Road

Cohasset horsewomen get national ratings

Liz Conklin, Amy Murphy, and Marley Rabstejnek of Cohasset have achieved national ratings in the United States Pony Club. The "B" testing was conducted in Wakefield, N.H., by Mrs. Anne Baker of Columbus, Ga., a national examiner and chairman of Instruction Council of the U.S. Pony Clubs.

To qualify for the "B" national rating, each candidate must have successfully completed six preceeding levels. In an eight-hour test, the rider presents herself and her horse in proper attire and equipment. She must ride her own horse and different horses on the flat, over fences, and cross country with correct movements and form, critique her performances, and evaluate the horses.

Each candidate is quizzed orally on horse management, which includes conditioning, conformation and lameness, veterinary knowledge, nutrition, use of equipment, stable management, foot care and shoeing, and teaching lower level pony clubbers.

The girls have received extensive training in all reas as members of the Ponkapoag Pony Club in Milton as well as private riding instruction and lectures.

Liz and Amy are juniors and Marley is a sophomore at Cohasset High School.

Skippers' informal scrimmage marks beginning of season

By Rob Tis

Under the watchful eye of Coach Leone (and only his eye, because an assistant has yet to be hired) approximately 35 high school football diehards have completed double sessions...a series of football practices which run basically all morning, break for lunch, and continue through the afternoon.

These muscle-breaking sessions have taken place everyday during the last two weeks of Summer in the "Mojave Dessert," known to civilians as Miliken Field.

Last Saturday Skippers had their first real contest — an informal scrimmage with St. Patrick's of Waltham. Although no real first team has been established, this writer feels the first string will certainly include Pat Conlan and Bill Cutt at center, Captains Sandy Ayer and Mike Jones at guard, Beaver Buckley and Buddy Howorth at tackle and Jeff Lyons and Mark Froio, ends.

On defense, it will probably be Bob Fessler and Mike Jones — guards. Dave Chapman and Paul (incredible Hulk) Buckley at tackles, and Buddy Howorth and Sandy Ayer — ends. Line backers will probably be Bill Cutt and J. T. Price.

In the backfield, Tim Libby will return to the helm at quarterback, but in the scrimmage with St. Patrick's, soph Rich Evans filled in for Libby who is suffering from a muscle pull.

Fighting for backfield positions are Jack McNiel, Joe Becker, Bob Donahue, Mike Donahue, Pat Broderick and Mark Gunville — younger brother of the infamous Dave, who by the way, will not be playing varsity football at Stonehill College this year.

Skippers romped on St. Patrick's in the scrimmage, four touchdowns to one. The rules in this game gave the ball to the offense for 10 downs and then if it didn't score, offense would turn the ball over.

Although hardly an official-type game, it gave the Skippers some needed experience and entertained the crowd of 50 fans.

The first touchdown was run in by halfback Joe Becker. The second TD was tallied by Pat Broderick, who intercepted a pass and ran it in. The third TD was scored by Bob Donahue on a pass from Kevin Dooley. Joe Becker could not be contained — and ran in the last TD.

School's open. . .
drive carefully

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THEODORE M. FORD

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Democrat *Hingham — Hull — Cohasset*

The Democratic Primary is September 16 at the town hall and Ted Ford needs your vote.

Issues:
—Sensible tax reform, fiscal restraint
—Tax breaks for senior citizens
—Minimize airplane noise
—Improved commuter transportation
—Efforts to improve local economy

Background:

Ted Ford grew up in Cohasset where he attended public schools. Following graduation from the University of Connecticut (B.A. Economics) and graduate studies in economics at George Washington University, he served two years in the Peace Corps. From 1973 to 1979 Ted Ford was a career diplomat for the U.S. Department of State and served in Washington and at American Embassies overseas.

THEODORE M. FORD

Vote Tuesday, September 16

(For rides, call 383-0280)

Committee to elect Theodore M. Ford

around town

☐John F. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of Holly Lane, was graduated from Clark University, Worcester this month. McCarthy earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and is currently working for a state hospital in Belchertown with the psychology staff.

☐Congratulations to Vath and Chabeh Khlee of Hill Street who are the parents of a baby boy — Wauna — born August 6 at the South Shore Hospital. His brothers are Bun-ny and Chien and sisters are Vanny, Phally, Phalla and Et.

Wauna follows the birth of his "niece," Lena, by two months! She is the daughter of Phlan (Khlee) and Juan Kling.

☐Susan DeMichele was high on a ladder painting dragons on the wall of the new Osgood library the day before she delivered her, and husband Donald's, third child. (That must be why she looks so great two weeks later!)

James Tyler DeMichele was born on August 15 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. His brother is Danny, 6, and sister is Marnie, 3-and-a-half. His grandparents are Mrs. Ethyl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMichele, all of Utica, New York.

☐A slightly belated welcome to Cohasset to the LaBash's — Louis, Marcie and their daughter, Elizabeth (Happy 11th Birthday coming up on September 19). They moved here on June 1st from Georgia where Marcie says, "It's hot, but not humid like here!"

Louis was transferred to the New England territory with the Computone Computer Company and Marcie has been keeping cool on a part-time basis at the Photopatio booth at Cushing Plaza.

Lois Weltman, newly named chairman of the Major Gift Drive for Boston's New Zoo holds a baby African Grey Parrot.

☐Lois Weltman has been named by the Boston Zoological Society as the Major Gifts Chairman for the Boston's New Zoo Fund Drive for the New Zoo being built in Franklin Park.

"Boston is a city renowned for the quality of its medical, educational and cultural resources," Weltman explains. "The forthcoming New Zoo corroborates and is in consonance with all these claims to fame."

Weltman has been a professional volunteer for over twenty years involved in areas focusing on the improvement of the quality of life. She was the first president of the Young Women's Division of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, president for five years of Boston Children's Theater, a member of the board of directors of United Community Planning Corporation and author of the **History of Newton Jewry.**

In her new position, Weltman will be challenged with the job of raising $1.75 million in major gifts in the Capital Fund Drive. She optimistically says, "I know I'll find enough people who care."

She expresses her own caring this way: "I feel so intensely that Boston needs a zoo where people can experience a change of pace, a form of family recreation and togetherness not just for pleasure but as an educational source to learn about wildlife conservation and preserving our natural resources."

We wish her success!

☐Joseph R. Dooley, a veteran real estate broker for the past twenty-five years, has joined Century 21 Minot Realty, Inc. in Cohasset. Prior to joining Century 21 Minot Realty, Dooley owned and managed his own real estate office in Canton, and operated offices in Scituate and Cohasset. For the past six years, Dooley has been in apartment management complexes in Rockland and Marshfield.

Dooley is very active in Cohasset clubs and organizations, and resides at 124 Doane St., Cohasset. He joined the firm as a sales associate specializing in new and resale homes and residential developments.

Century 21 Minot Realty is the exclusive broker for the new Riverview Drive subdivision nearing completion off Beechwood Street in Cohasset.

☐Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew S. Conlan, son of Patrick M. and Marie G. Conlan of 237 Forest Ave., Cohasset, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Conlan is currently serving with the 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

Karin Bartow
(383-0572)

Ronane and Rodgerson to exhibit at S.S. Art Center

Two distinctive approaches to form and color through two entirely different mediums make the opening exhibit at the South Shore Art Center Gallery an event to remember. Abstract oil paintings by Susan Rodgerson and glowing copper enamels by Marilyn Kane Ronane will be on display with an opening reception for the public Sunday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

This is the first major exhibit of Susan Rodgerson's abstract work although she is becoming known for her representational paintings and drawings that deal with nature and the figure.

Rodgerson received her formal training at the Art Institute of Boston in Fine Arts and studied privately with Jason Berger, John Bageris and Clement Micarelli.

Her work has been chosen for juried shows at the Art Institute, Boston City Hall and Duxbury Art Complex as well as South Shore Festivals.

Her awards include an Art Institute Achievement Scholarship, the Winkleman Drawing award, first and second awards at the South Shore Art Center and Plymouth. She is represented at the Vendo Nubes Gallery and Gallery 49.

Marilyn Kane Ronane started enameling at Mass College of Art where she graduated in 1960 with a BSE degree in Art Education.

Ronane is currently teaching at Abington High School where she has been on the faculty for nine years in the areas of drawing, painting, portfolio work and general art classes, including enameling.

She has exhibited at Stonehill College, Brockton Art Center, Mass. Association of Craftsmen, Cambridge Art Center and North Quincy Library. She is a past member of Copley Society and current member of MAC, Cambridge Art Association, Brockton Art Center and a Gallery Member of the South Shore Art Center.

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Health coordinator

[continued from page 1]

year the former year's teachings will be reinforced at the present grade level by the classroom teacher.

In Canton, Gill said he dealt with the preventive side of health education. "We introduced programs on alcohol...you've got to reach them at a very young age. Even by middle school drinking becomes a problem. We did some things with nutrition, but not as much as we should have. As the only health teacher in the K-8 system, I was spread pretty thin."

Gill thinks all aspects of health education are important, "But I stress dealing with peer pressure. In Canton I zeroed in on peer pressure...that leads to everything.

"I told many stories to that age (K-8) group. For instance, I told them that Fonzi, on "Happy Days," is super cool and super tough. But he doesn't do drugs or smoke. The morale being that you can be cool and tough without doing drugs or cigarettes." The kids were impressed.

Gill also did a lot of parent-teacher programs in Canton, question and answer type format. And much of his classroom format was based on answering kids' questions. "Kids are like sponges...they pick up information easily. Then they go home and start lecturing their parents. So I tell them: don't yell at your parents if they have a glass of wine during dinner...they love it."

Life sports are something else which Gill stresses as being important to being physically fit later in life. Jogging and swimming fit into this category.

He's in favor of special outside programs being brought in to the system, and was impressed to discover that a local group, spearheaded by Dick Conley, is attempting to raise funds to bring drug lecturer David Toma to Cohasset early next year.

"Canton is scheduled to have Toma in January. Last Spring a baker walked into the school offices and gave us $1,000 out of his pocket to help pay Toma's fee. His child had been messed up by drugs," Gill said.

Michael Gill

LWV annual fall brunch

The League of Women Voters Annual Fall Brunch will be held Thursday, Sept. 11. Coffee will be served at 9:15 followed by the speakers at 9:30.

The program is entitled "Candidates and the Issues" and will feature speeches by four of the candidates running for state representative.

Immediately after the program there will be a question and answer period and subsequently the brunch.

Tickets for the brunch may be purchased for $2.50. Brunch will consist of quiche, salad, wine, and dessert.

Reservations should be in by Sept. 9. In order to make reservations call 383-1860. Babysitting will be free of charge (for this event only) if you make reservations. This can be done by calling 383-1370.

If no reservations are made there will be a charge of $1.50 per child. The brunch and program will be held at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset.

Piano keys

[continued from page 3]

twenty-third year doing what she always wanted to do.

She started her piano lessons at age eight; studied privately with Emanuel Zambelli; attended Wheaton College for two years and earned a B.S. degree in music from Skidmore. She studied piano and methods at Skidmore with Louis Edgar Johns. Following that, she did graduate work in Vienna at the Academy of Music under the direction of Ludwig Czaczkes.

She spent six years studying piano instruction and teaching piano with Charles Moulton. An invaluable acquaintance with a jobber of piano music at the time she was beginning to teach, allowed her the opportunity to browse through all different kinds of music literature.

She has 13 students and is not taking any new ones this year. They've all been with her a long while.

She has been a member of the New England Piano Teachers Association for 22 years, an organization that meets monthly in Boston for speakers and workshops. She has studied with Minueta Kessler of Belmont. She performs solo and two-part piano pieces occasionally for the FM (Friday Morning) Club, a group of South Shore musicians.

Additionally, Mrs. Mullen is in the process of writing a technique book since she finds the others "either go too fast or they don't go systematically."

Her students receive individualized instruction, are encouraged to sight and duet play and are exposed to classical scores, primarily, but get some rhythm, jazz and blues, boogie and pop as well.

If our search for piano teachers inadvertently left anyone out, please give us a call and we'll gladly make up for the omission next week.

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Dental Dialogue

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, AND WISE

Q. Besides checking for decay why is it important for me to see my dentist every six months?

A. The person who keeps regular check up appointments has the best means of retaining his teeth for life. Dental problems can be corrected more easily and with less expense in their early stages. Also, because some of their symptoms appear in the mouth, systemic diseases are often detected at the check up appointment. Some of these diseases are: cancer, diabetes, and certain blood disorders. This valuable diagnostic aid can help save your money, your teeth, and even your life.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

John M. Burns, D.D.S.
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Hingham/North Cohasset
Phone 749-6750

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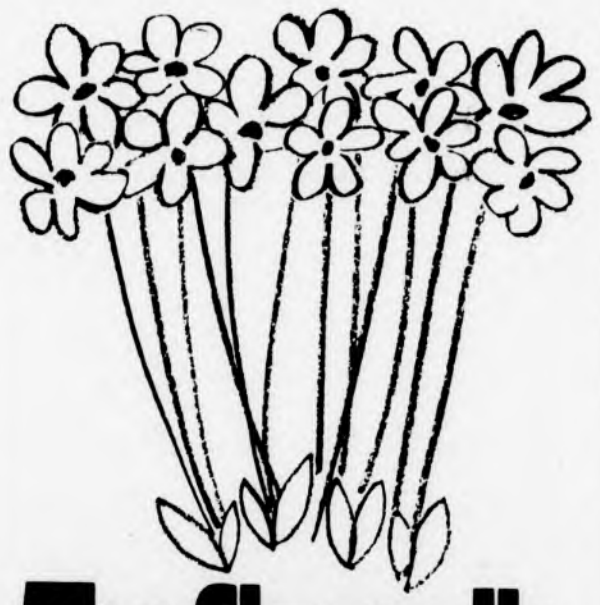

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It's Happening

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

YES, THE SUMMER WAS TOO SHORT. School starts today.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

CO-ED SOCCER REGISTRATION at the Recreation Office, Town Hall, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The fee for the program is $5 per child. A 50 per cent discount will be offered for the second or more children registering from the same family. The program is designed for girls and boys, Grades 2-9. Persons wishing to coach or assist coaches should call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

COHASSET TOWN OFFICIALS PLAY OTHERS OF THAT ILK FROM SCITUATE FOR COHASSET HARBOR — 1 p.m. at the Beechwood Ball Park.

TRY-OUTS FOR THE SLY FOX will be held at Town Hall from 2-5 p.m. There are 15 parts in this hilarious comedy and rumors are that Ron Massa desparately wants a part.

[turn to page 20]

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Lunch menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 8
Breakfast: Ass't. Cereal, Juice Milk
Salisbury Steak with Onion Gravy
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
Roll and Butter
Diced Pears
Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Salad, Fruit or Juice Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9
Breakfast: Waffles, Juice Milk
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
French Bread and Butter
Peach Cobbler
Milk
OR
Ham Sandwich
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs and Toast
Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Potato Chips
Assorted Relishes
Tossed Salad
Fruit and Milk
OR
Pizza
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, Juice, Milk
Baked Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Rice Pilaf
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Roll and Butter
Black and White Bars
Milk
OR
Bologna Sandwich
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
Breakfast: English Muffin, Juice, Milk
Tuna Salad Roll
French Fries (J.O. & DH Potato Sticks)
Cole Slaw
Jello with Topping
Milk
OR
Hamburger, Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

12:10 a.m., loud party on Fern Way.

12:17 a.m., party over, music off.

12:44 a.m., three more complaints of loud music disturbing Fern WAy.

12:50 a.m., two more complaints on party Fern Way.

12:59 a.m., assistant harbor master re man attempting to row a 5-ft. dinghy from Cohasset Harbor to Scituate Harbor. Scituate Harbor master notified.

1:22 a.m., harbor master radio's skinny dippers Mill Bridge. Officer radios group dispersed, Scituate youths.

10:28 a.m., call from S. Main res re caught 18-yr. old in his home, punched same and told him to stay out of house, did not know his identity.

10:30 a.m., former Cohasset res in re home broken into in Scituate, thinks ex-wife.

10:44 a.m., res in re window kicked out of rear west wing at CHS.

1:11 p.m., B&E Stanton Rd. silverware, flatware, silver bowls, etc. taken.

2:30 p.m., Flint Locke Rd. res re thinks B&E. Officer radios no visible signs of break. Owner states camera and other items missing.

3:24 p.m., officer radios has had two cars towed to Surfside in Hull.

4:17 p.m., Highland Ave. res re husband followed her home and threatened her. Presently separated.

7:43 p.m., kids have fire at Reed's Beach.

7:43 p.m., officer in with Beechwood St. res under personal custody.

7:58 p.m., officer unable to locate any fire Reed's Beach.

8:38 p.m., res re fire at Reed's Beach.

8:43 p.m., officer has located fire, notified Fire Dept. to extinguish same.

10:27 p.m., res re son heard on CB motorist at Cohasset Motors may need medical assist. Officer radios motorist just sleeping, no medical problem.

11:10 p.m., barking dog complaint Pleasant St.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

1:32 a.m., kids dist. in Red Lion parking lot.

3:25 a.m., officer radios Hull res. at pumping station fishing. Informed same is private property.

7:52 a.m., Cushing Auto re six windows blown out with shot gun during weekend.

8:20 a.m., minor accident in square, Amherst and Scituate res.

1:35 p.m., teenager lost gold signet ring Black Rock Beach.

6:25 p.m., person under arrest at Golf Club.

6:30 p.m., Border St. res re stereo tape deck taken from car last night.

6:35 p.m., officer in with N. Scituate res, age 35, arrested for OUI, speeding, operating to endanger. Booked, advised of rights, elected to take breath test. Locked in cell 2.

8:33 p.m., Highland Ave. res re X-husband there, wants him removed.

10:35 p.m., Scituate P.D. radios be on lookout for white male, 6' 1", short brown hair, 23 years old, wearing plaid jacket. Same has severe mental problems and tendency to be violent.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

2:53 a.m., Scituate PD re just broke up domestic N. Scituate, domestic now resuming at Leo's Exon.

7:18 a.m., lawn torn up at Water Treatment Plant.

8:10 a.m., resident re daughter missing since sometime last night.

8:30 a.m., Hobart Ln. res has found skiff with oars on her property. Advised her as to owner.

10:00 a.m., Border St. res having problem with neighbor in regard to removal of tree on her property. Advised will speak to officer of possible court action.

11:36 a.m., car stolen from garage at Howard Gleason Rd.

11:39 a.m., re 8:10 a.m. call, missing daughter has returned home.

12:03 p.m., res re just saw three boys in white Chevy Nova throw bottle to road, breaking same.

1:10 p.m., U. Attorney's office, District of Columbia, re have Cohasset resident in custody, would like to know if we want him held for pick up. If not, they intend to release him in several days. Called Cambridge re above, they will get back to us.

1:10 p.m., James Lane res found three bags of assorted trash between Target Ind. and Pleasant St. Papers inside show name of Hingham resident.

1:50 p.m., car tagged on Lothrop Lane.

4:32 p.m., large group Cunningham's Bridge. Officer assisted clearing group from bridge, also assisted motorists involved in minor accident.

5:20 p.m., Town Official re men on common with metal detectors doing damage to grass. Officer sent same on way.

5:56 p.m., res re fight at Cunningham Bridge.

6:10 p.m., car at Wadleigh Park with loud stereo.

6:11 p.m., re 5:56 call, spoke to woman witness, said a man appeared to be under the weather. Other men put him in green car and sped off Atlantic Avenue onto Jer. Rd. and into Hull.

7:16 p.m., res re cars parked all over road in front of With Richards. Officer had two cars move. Damaged car being worked on.

7:40 p.m., Scituate res re when at gas station overheard man in Toyota with Pa. plates ask attendant if he wanted to buy some hash, 4 grams for $30.

8:09 p.m., B&E King Street. Officer radios clear at above, will be in with some items for possible prints.

8:43 p.m., N. Main St. res re lost dog.

8:45 p.m., res re car acting suspicious, Summer St. Lists to Marshfield resident.

9:35 p.m., King St. res re B&E. One of the items stolen was a badge from Dept. of Health and hospitals.

10:17 p.m., officer cleared group out of Kimballs, Govt. Island.

10:38 p.m., Kimballs calls again re kids back again.

10:41 p.m., Fight in progress at A&P. Officer radios re has separated all combatants in fight. All gone in different directions.

11:07 p.m., officer radios persons involved in fight at A&P, four Cohasset residents, one Scituate resident.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

12:42 a.m., Forest Ave. Res re daughter missing, thinks she is at ex-husband's home.

4:54 a.m., call re man walking up and down Sohier Street.

4:55 a.m., officer radios above is paperboy!

10:02 a.m., Red Lion Inn re would like to take out complaints on two individuals for defrauding an inn-

[turn to page 13]

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A real card

By Lois Martin

The way to make a nifty impression these days is to say "Let me give you one of my cards."

Now that's the sign of an important person. Everybody who's anybody has a fistful of cards with his or her name on them. How I long to be among them, those chic women with business cards for which they reach with long perfectly painted nails. I'd say conservatively that three out of 10 people now have their own embossed cards with raised lettering.

You can almost spot a card carrier. If it's not in the palm of his hand, it's in his shirt pocket or in a special little case maybe. The more reluctant card carriers, who like them handy but not showy, carry a few in their wallets/billfolds.

It's partly because our names mean a lot to us. It's all we have, our handle, our singular means of being remembered in a too closely packed world. It's our identity. You know from experience that you can mortally wound some people if you forget the name or pronounce it incorrectly or attribute the wrong name to a familiar face.

The choices in business cards, to preserve identity, are endless. I've looked at a lot of them. There's a man in town who has a picture of a skunk to advertise his pumping business. There are sassy ones with scissors for hairdressers. And there are those that are fancifully colored and fancily scrolled. But these are only the ones for professional use. Some business cards offer services; others offer self; all offer food for thought.

Now days it's fashionable to have one's own personal card. That's really an old idea. Remember the calling cards of yore. Of course you don't but your grandparents might. They (cards not grandparents) were left in lieu of a visit. They were socially vital, one of the niceties of a classy crowd.

I know a woman whose children gave her the grandest card I've ever seen. It represented her with gusto, an expert in things necessary to a happy home. It was created on good quality paper. And she handed it out with pride. So would I.

But my favorite is a card printed by a pressman for himself. Apparently he had some time and cards left over and put them to use. His name's Harvey and that's right square on the card in large print. Above his name is an assortment of goods which he proffers as being available through a phone call away: peat moss, nails, used cars, whiskey, bongo drums, land, fly swatters, racing forms, sewer lids and sex.

But that's only part of what's offered on his card. Get a load of these services advertised by Harvey as being readily on tap: "Revolutions started; bar rooms emptied or filled; bridges destroyed; uprisings quelled; wars fought; orgies organized; spinsters satisfied."

Mind you, I haven't told you everything Harvey says he can do. There's one thing I've threatened to hire him for, my choice of things needing to be done, "Governments Run." Harvey doesn't equivocate or explain. He only offers to run governments. And I am thinking we'd be ahead of the game if Ronnie and Jimmy and even Johnny were simply to go round handing out their business cards, which, following Harvey's lead, could say "Governments Run."

Harvey never said how he'd run them, only that he would. And I'm sick of hearing how Ronnie would do it and seeing how Jimmy has done it. Some might say it would be false advertising. But they'd agree it would be a relief from the daily dose of politics we get.

If a man wants our vote, let him hand out his card with his services available, his platform if need be and his position on issues. Let him throw in his favorite logo, like the skunk or a jackass. We'd get the message. And if a woman wants our vote, let her do the same, more tastefully in the form of a calling card perhaps. That way, if we want sex to be the issue, we'll recognize the differences in cards right away.

It would be presumptuous of me to list Harvey's number here. Besides he ought to pay for it because I know there are a number of people who'd like to get in touch with him to get their uprisings quelled if not to attend to the more spicy deeds he's promised to provide.

It wasn't until after the two national conventions that I decided Harvey might be the answer in this year of bleak choice of election candidates. If Harvey can provide the service of "Politicians shushed," I'll consider writing him in as my choice on the November ballot.

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Police

[continued from page 12]

keeper.

10:20 a.m., notified resident ref to rubbish left near Target Industries, advised if not removed complaints would be taken.

11:18 a.m., call re two girls have fallen from their bicycles at Norfolk Rd., possible broken leg. Girl being transported to S.S. Hospital.

12:30 p.m., Howe Rd. res re 12 year-old boy riding car around property.

1:51 p.m., Plymouth PD has outstanding Capias on Parker Ave.

3:38 p.m., resident re kids throwing rocks at vehicles in area of Beechwood Street.

5:22 p.m., Norfolk Rd. res re Fullerbrush men in area.

7:30 p.m., Mobile Station re Chestnut Hill resident gave bad credit card.

7:43 p.m., resident re drinkers on wall, Wadleigh Park.

7:44 p.m., kids behind Linen Chest in square.

8:28 p.m., group congregating on Doane St.

badge and didn't have any legal papers to serve and left abruptly, without confering with police officer. Later, dog officer returned to plaza and had conversation with same.

10:27 p.m., disturbance at Howe Rd.

11:14 p.m., noisy group at rear of Cards & Shards.

11:35 p.m., elderly housing re noise around cars.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

12:00 a.m., lights out at station, numerous calls of bad accident Atlantic Ave., near Lothrop Lane. Resident to S.S. Hospital.

12:38 a.m., female re res operating car eratically on Beechwood Street and is hassling her. Lovers' quarrel.

12:39 a.m., complaint of loud youths behind St. Stephen's Church. Youths cleared.

8:45 a.m., hit and run on Nichols Rd.

2:45 p.m., Coast Guard re missing or stolen skelling shell.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

12:35 a.m., officer in with Marshfield res arrested by Marshfield PD on our warrant.

12:54 a.m., report of a loud party in the area of 200 S. Main.

12:45 a.m., Music Circus security reports a naked girl being chased by occupants of red pickup older model truck. Female now in woods behind circus, pickup truck last seen heading towards the square.

1:16 p.m., accident on Border Street. No P.I.

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Mercie Nichols

Awards made at sail ceremony

Award ceremonies at the Cohasset Sailing Club were held Labor Day in the a.m...afterwhich club members and guests dined on delicious sail club chowder...called nail soup, in Pennsylvania.

This year was an exciting and profitable year for the Sail Club, which not only purchased new Mercuries, but finished work on its new Sail Club home.

New clubhouse...new boats...new enthusiasm has been evident throughout the summer sailing months with more and more adults and children taking advantage of sailing lessons.

Bob Davenport said there was a record turnout of 87 adults (four classes) for sail lessons this summer. "They seemed to come out of the woodwork," he said. During the awards ceremony, Tom Trautwein received an excellence award for outstanding sailing in the advanced intermediate class. In the adult beginner class a father and son team received the excellency award: Bernie and Bern Caughey, along with Denise Desmond and Andrew Krueger.

In the Flying Scott race division...Peter Chapman took first place, Jim Clinton got second, and Terry Young came in third...upsetting the old Ellis-Porter team. Eight Scotts raced this year.

Ableseaman awards were as follows for the most improved in each class: Class I, Lauren Bradley; Class II, Mike McNamara; Class III, Marcy Brown.

Awards for excellence were received by Heather St. Onge and Mark Caughey.

In the Sailing Master category Tim Curran received an achievement award for most improved. Awards for excellence were received by Janet Carlson and Sean Curran.

Skipper Tim Curran got the coveted Congdon Race Trophy...his crew was Jim Rooney. And Sean Curran received the Towle Trophy for best, overall seaman.

Mate Awards were as follows: Larry "What the heck" Desmond in Class I, Tracy Fitzpatrick in Class I. Samantha Barrett and Sean O'Connor received awards for excellence in this category.

In the Skipper category, Lisa Kean got an achievement award, while Jenny Fox and Nick Gilmour received awards for excellence.

Cohasset water colorist to exhibit at gallery

Mercie V. Nichols' paintings will hang in the South Shore Conservatory of Music's Staircase Gallery as the season opener commencing on September 7.

Her land and seascapes of Cohasset, Scituate, Rockport and Southern England and many striking impressionistic pieces of butterflies, leaves and flowers will be at the Gallery throughout the month of September.

Miss Nichols began painting over 60 years ago and started with her mother, Clara, who did screen panels, oils and painted china. Her aunt, Roberta Nichols Ripley, also influenced her art education with her china painting.

She specialized in art at Lasell Junior College and continued at the New School of Design in Boston. She attended summer courses to achieve certification for teaching which she went on to do in many South Shore communities. An art teacher in every grade level, Miss Nichols instructed in Dighton, Somerset, Swansee, Walpole and Reading as well as in her own home on Ripley Road.

She has studied throughout her career with many fine artists/teachers. "You get much more out of painting with someone else," she says.

Gretchen Cook at the Museum of Fine Arts School introduced Miss Nichols to the impressionistic technique that she uses in some of her paintings. George Dinkel introduced her to her first, and favorite, location — Rockport (her only oil painting is from there).

She also studied with MacIvor Reddie at the South Shore Art Center. They both shared a dedication to the idea of a local art center and were among those individuals responsible for starting the Center 25 years ago. One of Miss Nichols' paintings, a tranquil creek scene with a boat, is from the same Border Street location that Reddie favored.

She also took outdoor summer classes with Maryann Patrick from the Art Center and was greatly influenced in her teaching and painting by an around the world trip she took with her parents.

A community activist, Miss Nichols received the Lasell Medallion from the Lasell Alumnae Association last year for the distinction she has added to the name of her alma mater. She opened the first gift shop at the South Shore Hospital, is a member of the Evening Discussion Group, Cohasset Community Garden Club, Historical Society, the South Shore Art Center, and Friend of the Paul Pratt Library.

Location painting and art classes are getting to be a bit difficult for her, but her pace has only slowed slightly. She still paints and pursues friendships and interests with vitality.

"Painting has always been something I've enjoyed doing," she says. Many of the paintings she's done over the years have gone home with visiting friends and relatives. The pleasure they have given her and those dearest to her seem fulfillment equal to any notoriety she would certainly have achieved as a more public artist.

DEAR CUSTOMER

We are having a cooking school for Microwave Cooking to be given in three (3) sessions. The advertisement below gives the particulars on the school. You will note there is a nominal charge for this. If you have already purchased a microwave from us, you are entitled to a 50% discount. If you purchase a microwave from us as the result of this school — your attendance certificate will be worth $30.00 toward the purchase of your new microwave. This is by reservation only, since our classroom can accommodate a group of about 30 people. Kindly contact Verbie (585-6511) for registration as early as possible.

Kingston Oil and Gas
IS SPONSORING A
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FEATURING THE
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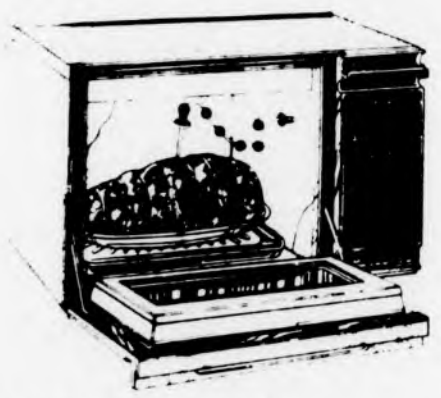
MICROWAVE OVENS



WE INVITE YOU TO LEARN THE SECRETS OF COOKING WITH A MICROWAVE OVEN
SIGN UP NOW. . .
FOR THE THREE SESSIONS. . .ONLY $29.95. . . OR $12.00 PER SESSION. . .ALL OUR CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE PURCHASED A MICROWAVE OVEN FROM US MAY COME IN FOR YOUR SPECIAL PRICE COUPON

OCT. 4 SESSION ONE	OCT. 11 SESSION TWO	OCT. 18 SESSION THREE
• INTRODUCTION TO MICROWAVE COOKING	• BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENU	• MEATS, FISH, POULTRY
• PROPER UTENSILS TO USE	• CASSEROLES	• MEAL PLANNING
• DEFROSTING AND REHEATING	• CAKES, MUFFINS	• MICRO TIPS
	• SHORT CUTS	• ADAPTING YOUR RECIPES

TO BE HELD AT THE KINGSTON LOCATION ONLY. SATURDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 2 PM TO 4 PM. BY RESERVATION ONLY

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KINGSTON — HANOVER MALL PLAZA
1919 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD

Classifieds

For Sale

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100° wool. Hats, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O-I-4)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22" log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O-I4)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O-I-4)

VIOLIN, Mittenwald 1975, excellent condition. Bow, case included. $250. or best offer. 383-6885. (O-I-4)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O-I-4)

ALTO SAXAPHONE, excellent condition, case, strap, instruction books. $125. Call 659-7007. (O-I-4)

KING CORNET, excellent condition, case, mute, extra mouthpiece, instructional booklet. $175. Call 659-7007. (O-I-4)

FOR SALE: Olivetti Lettera 36 portable electric typewriter and case. Excellent condition. $125. Phone 837-6598. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: Dokorder 7700 stereo tape deck. Low hours, excellent condition. $275. Phone 837-6598. (O-H-28)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O-H-28)

SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O-H-28)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gas hot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O-H-28)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O-H-28)

15' STEURY FIBERGLASS BOAT, 70 horse Evinrude motor. Only 150 hours. Trailer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Asking $2150. Alan, 585-6377. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: SAUNA, save $600. Installed in your home. Never used, enjoy health benefits. Call Doug 837-1183. (O-E-1)

1 NEW OMC. SST. PROPELLER, 13x19. $135. 834-7467 after 6 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Like new Chapple Coal & Wood Stove, used one season. Need larger stove. Asking $375. firm. 659-2831. (O-H-28)

PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". Call 834-9427. (O-H-21)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, 1 year old. Power nozzle and all attachments. Moving. $200. 383-0817. (O-H-14)

DRAFTSMAN'S TABLE, solid maple, two drawers, adjustable, 4x5, like new. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

LIKE NEW 2 year old 58' beige crushed velvet couch love seat with arm covers. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3138. $270. (O-H-14)

STUDENT TROMBONE, by King Craftsmen. Case included, $75. 383-0025. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: 1 drop leaf Colonial table, formica top, 60" extended, plus 4 matching chairs. $225. 545-1936. (O-H-14)

4 SPEED TRANS. for Chevy, $100. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, runs excellent. $125 or best offer. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

1974, 22 FT. AQUASPORT with Johnson 115 & E-Z Loader self braking trailer. 383-6951. (O-H-14)

VICTORIAN BUFFET & Server w/marble top, secretary, stall shower, never used and more. One offer takes all. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system, $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120, GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No.224 Airtight Stove, $250. 878-1917. (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition. $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: Royal Doulton figurine "Biddy" $195; poker table, felt top, seats 8. $125. Call after 6, 545-5985. (O-D-10)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

PLATFORM BED with built-in bookcase & drawers. For waterbed or regular mattress. Call 826-3838. (O-H-21)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-31)

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

WOOD-BURNING STOVE, Jotul 602, 2 years old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish. $250. 837-3285. (O-H-7)

SMALL WOOD STOVE, 2 lids, $100. 834-8267. (O-H-7)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

OLD PINE COMMODE, best offer. Call 837-2514. (O-H-21)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

PICTURE WINDOW, rectangular style, 9'x4', $100. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

TROY-BILT ROTOTILLER (Pony), in excellent condition. $400 or best offer. 834-8267. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: B & D Radial Saw, $85. Used very little, exc. blade. 383-1906, after 6 pm. 383-0898. (O-D-17)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1466 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

GUITAR: Aria Les Paul copy electic, black w/gold hardware. Distortion pickup in lead position. $300. Marlboro Amp w/2-15" speakers, $80. 545-6176. (O-E-29)

DUXBURY, STOWE COLONIAL, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, executive area, large screened porch, oversized 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. $102,000. 837-9125. (O-H-21)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm, 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears. 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Rear fenders, rear hatch, bumpers & some glass for 1967 Squareback VW. 837-0253. (O-E-1)

LIVING ROOM, dinette stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

WASHER & DRYER: Apartment size, Lady Kenmore, like new, electric, $350/pr. Call 834-6448 after 5. (O-E-15)

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O-H-28)

SNOW this winter will make up for last year. Snow blower, 24", 5 hp Yardman. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call Greg, 545-9033. (O-E-22)

1970 14½' LARK TENT TRAILER, pop-up, sleeps 6, pull-out kitchen table, catalytic heater, canopy. $1100. Call 837-3184, 5-7 pm. (O-E-22)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

FOR SALE: Used washers, dryers & refrigerators. Call Forrest, 837-2517. (O-E-1)

COAL IS THE WAY TO GO. Moving up to coal boiler, must sell firebrick lines King Coal Stove w/blower. Heats 6-7 rms. Thermostatically controlled. $450. 834-7678. (O-E-1)

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

SET OF 3 aluminum windows, thermo, 48"x84" sliding panels, asking $450. 659-4189 evenings. (O-H-14)

YOUNG GIRL'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET: twin bookcase bed with spring and mattress; bureau and mirror, dressing table and bench; night table, $300. Call eves. 834-9444. (O-H-7)

G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1226. (O-G-31)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

GAS DRYER, perfect condition, large capacity, bought electric home, $175 firm. 545-2160. (O-H-21)

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O-D-10)

MOVING SALE: Household items, furniture, garden tools, lawn mower, washer, restaurant slicer, steam table, pots, ladder, couch, Dry Vac shop vacuum, table saw, chain saw. 834-7131. (9/4)

SOLID BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, various hardwoods, wrought iron base, stained dark, unique, 3x5. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

82 GALLON RHEEM ELECTRIC water heater, 2 years old, $125. G.E. garbage disposal, new $25; 36"x80" louver door unfinished, $25; 2 15x80 louver doors, $20; adding machine, $10; ceiling tiles, various sizes (approx. 100), $15; utility shelves, $10. 837-6964. (8/21)

SEARS 28" riding lawn mower, 6 h.p. Good condition, $150, with wagon. 826-6003. (O-H-21)

4 PIECE ANTIQUE OAK bedroom set, high back double bed, bureau, chest & bedside table, $500. 834-6737. (O-H-21)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Willing to sell one or two. Must sell. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

For Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (O-I-4)

WINTER RENTAL: Now to June 15. Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach. Adults only. 2 bedrooms. $275/Mo. Sec. Deposit plus utilities. 834-4698. (O-I-4)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. (O-I-4)

HULL: 4 bedroom house, modern kitchen and bathroom, livingroom, dining room, overlooking bay and near beach, Boston ferry and bus lines. Furnished. $350 a month. Unfurnished, $325. Available Sept. to May. Days 834-4991, evenings 834-8563. (9/4)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O-H-28)

SCITUATE, Humarock, 3 bedroom cape. Full basement, hot water heat. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. $450. Yearly lease. Security & references. 837-5976. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD, Edgewood, 1 bedroom apt., newly decorated, w/w, $310 mo. plus utils. Avail. Sept. 12. Security deposit and references required. 837-3474. (8/28, 9/4)

MARSHFIELD, Ocean Bluff, 3 bedroom house with screened/glassed in porch. Available Sept. 13 - June. $250 unheated. 327-0532, 744-6906. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-1553 $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O-H-28)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

FOR RENT: Room, private home, female, $35/weekly. Fieldston/Marshfield. 834-8475 or 834-8255 by 8 p.m. (O-H-14)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

STUDIO APARTMENT, w/w carpet, individual thermostat, private driveway, utilities included, $225 monthly 834-8510. (O-H-14)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL, Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O-H-21)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield, restored antique, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private setting, walk to bus & town Available Sept. 1 with 1 year lease at $600 per month plus utilities. References & security deposit necessary. Call 837-2144 evenings.

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O-H-14)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly. 659-7275. (O-B-7)

SUMMER RENTAL, 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6 to 8 for Aug. 2 to Labor Day. $150. per week. 837-0715. (O-G-24)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: Lovely Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, 5 min. walk to Dennisport beach. $120/wk. May, June, Sept., $240/wk July, August. 826-8639. (O-D-24)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE CONDO, sleeps 6, fully furnished, pool, tennis, summer activities program, cable TV, A/C, 2 full baths. $300/week; $1000 month. 837-6613. (O-G-3)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

FOR RENT Sept. 3 thru June 3, 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, G.H. $250. plus utilities. 837-6491. (O-H-7)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced livingroom, fenced yard, 1 car garage, gas heat, on Boston bus line, convenient to small stores. No pets. References and security deposit with 1 year's lease required. $450. per month, utilities not included. 837-1187, 10-4 p.m. (O-H-21)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day weekends. 834-4583. (O-H-14)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15 - June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-848-0504. (O-H-21)

AVAILABLE SEPT. 10, 2 bedroom attached house, all utilities included. Working adults. $350 per mo. Sec. Deposit & references required. 837-0715. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace livingroom, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O-H-21)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 8 - June 8th. 2 bedroom house with fireplace, gas heat, w/w carpet. Fully furnished. Security deposit. 4 houses to ocean. $250 plus utilities. 834-7061. (O-H-21)

$25.00
Rototill for the price of a rental fee. Price includes man & machine.
Call now
826-8510

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For Rent

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes.
Sales, accessories, rentals.
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset Florida bound. 2 bedroom ranch, full bath, L.R., kitchen, enclosed sun room, fully furnished. Avail. Sept.-May. $375. No pets, references. 383-1033 or 383-0490. (O-H-28)

NO. MARSHFIELD AREA small one bedroom apartment for single person only. Call 834-9381. (O-H-28)

Wanted

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O-I-4)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/3, 10, 17)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138. mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Ask for Mike. (O-I-4)

DINGHY WANTED, fiberglas, 6' to 8', for around $100. Will talk. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O-I-4)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday. 834-9393. (O-I-4)

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED 5,000 BTU. Must be in excellent condition. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (O-H-7)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person. 837-0365. (O-H-28)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (O-H-21)

WANTED, Person to share lovely ocean-view house in Cohasset. Please call 383-6919. (O-H-21)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O-H-21)

Help Wanted

Experienced Bookkeeper
Send resume to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

LANDSCAPING HELP
from now until December. Must be able to drive. Full time employment only.
Call after 6 p.m.
545-4229

DRIVER FOR FIELD TRIPS and after school athletic events. Contact Robert M Neely, Asst. Supt., Norwell Public Schools. 659-2277. (9/4)

HELP WANTED: Semi-retired person with knowledge of gardening, to work at his own convenience, weeding, trimming, shaping, fertilizing, etc. No heavy work. Approximately 6-10 hours a week. 834-7894. (9/4)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O-I-4)

HELP WANTED Full time, Mon. thru Fri. and a part-time waitress. Apply in person to Valerie Armstrong at Harry Vee's Restaurant, Marshfield. (9/4 tfn)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

NEEDLECRAFT instructor/demonstrator wanted. Will train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O-H-7)

HELP WANTED, Part time teaching mother needs a sitter in my home for 4½ year old girl. Must provide transportation and references. Call 826-2469. (O-H-21)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted part-time, Scituate, 545-6123. (O-F-19)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

HELP WANTED full or part-time, experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, Marshfield Liquor Store, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-4531. (O-H-7)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O-H-7)

TOWN OF SCITUATE: Clerk II/Bookkeeper. The Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. will be accepting applications for the position of Clerk II/Bookkeeper through July 28, 1980. Requirements: bookkeeping experience, typing, filing and knowledge of office equipment and machines. Salary $8,901.00 - 35 hour week. (O-G-24)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

HELP WANTED, Mature adult woman to care for infant part time hours in my home. Own transportation, references required. Call 837-0322. (O-H-21)

WANTED: Cleaning woman one day a week. References. Call after 6 p.m. 383-0490. (O-H-28)

BABYSITTER WANTED for kindergarten child Tues. & Thurs., 12-3 p.m. Your home or mine. 383-9059. (O-H-28)

PRINTING CO. seeking part-time help Tues. & Wed. evenings for pressroom. For further information contact Ed 934-6960. (TNF)

COSMETICIAN for facial waxing & manicures. Call 837-6900. (8/7 tfn)

DAY COOK WANTED, Mon.-Fri., breakfast and lunch. Apply in person, Harry Vee's Marshfield. (7/31 tfn)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell. 659-7946. (O-H-14)

WORK AT HOME ON NEW TELPHONE PROGRAM. Earn $4-$8/hr., car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. Call 934-5574.

HOMEMAKER in Marshfield & Plymouth areas, light housekeeping for elderly. Immediate full or part-time hours available in your own town. Call Home/Staff 878-5272. (8/28, 9/4, 9/11)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

PART TIME office cleaning, Marshfield/Scituate area. Call Servicemaster, 545-2700 (O-H-21)

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for full day permanent part time sales personnel for employment beginning in September. Experience helpful or we will train. Apply in person, Feinberg's, Marshfield. (8/28 - TFN)

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local references required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

HOUSEKEEPER in Norwell starting Sept. 1. Live-in or out for professional couple, 2 school age children. Good salary. Flexible hours. Must have transportation and references. Call 1-462-7670 after 6 p.m. (O-H-14)

DEPENDABLE MAN, Marshfield area, to take charge of small cape cottage while owner travels. Must have references, experience. Write c/o K. Teufel, 19 Old Cove Road, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O-H-14)

Services

FREE INTRO. LESSON for trumpet, flute, clarinet, saxophone, guitar by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. Norwell 871-1572. (9/4, 11)

MATURE COUPLE to do housecleaning and office cleaning. 834-4601. (9/4, 11, 18)

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call 293-3110, Nickerson Auto, Rt. 14, Pembroke. (9/4-9/25)

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home for working mothers in Daniel Webster School area. 834-7160. (9/4)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

ESTABLISHED NORWELL TEACHER (Degrees from Oberlin and New England Conservatories) has openings for piano, organ, harpsichord students. Call 472-4461 evenings. (8/28, 9/4)

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE Priscilla D. Daniels, New England Conservatory graduate, Mus. B. Degree, Magna Cum Laude. Beginners - Advanced. Phone 383-1487. (8/28, 9/4)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furniture.The Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of references. 837-2284. (8/14 - 9/11)

Chair Caning
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TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

CLAMBAKES: Lobsters, clams, corn & all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine. For information call 834-4387. (6/5-9/4)

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Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
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Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
CUSHING PLAZA, ROUTE 3A, COHASSET
837-0597 a.m. 383-0517 p.m.

ROOMMATE, female, 34, would like to join house in Marshfield, Norwell or Hanover. 834-9858 or 837-9257. (O-H-14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

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COUPON

Classifieds

Lost & Found

MEN'S READING GLASSES in leather case found on Pleasant St., Marshfield 8/29/80. Call 834-4301.

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

LOST: In Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O-H-14)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Moving, many items, usual or unique, furniture, toys, vacuums, other household items. 30 Mordecal Lincoln Rd., N. Scituate (off Gannett Rd.). Sept. 6, 10 - 4. (9/4)

Marine

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

15' MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

Pets

PONY FOR SALE: Welch Mountain pony, 12.3 hands, great jumper and wonderful with children. $150. Call 837-2336. (O-I-4)

MALE DOBERMAN with papers, obedience and personal protection trained, $700 worth of training invested, selling for $350. 834-6642 or 837-6898. (O-G-31)

Boats

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas, gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent. $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O-I-4)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer. Call 1-899-5921. (O-I-4)

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O-H-28)

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas, $4995. Call 837-0884. (O-H-21)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE, 6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

HOBIE CAT 18' Special Edition, blue, Tequila Sunrise sails, trailer, extras, excellent condition, $3850. Will consider trade up or down on 21' sailboat. 659-4286. (O-H-21)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers. 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY, 20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

1963 14' FIBERGLAS BOAT Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O-H-7)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30 542-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O-H-7)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, stand-up head, 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT, sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tune, has net hauler. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9215. (O-H-7)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

Cars For Sale

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, serviceable, good running condition. Must sell. 834-4589 after 6 p.m. Reasonable offer will be accepted. (O-I-4)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS Some rust, runs well. $500 or best offer. 837-1412. (O-I-4)

1967 FORD FALCON, 2 dr., automatic, mechanically perfect, A-1 chape. $800. 934-8302. (O-I-4)

1976 TOYOTA WAGON, 5 speed, 32 mpg, good condition, radio, A/C, $1900. 834-6472. (O-I-4)

1975 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, new paint, 45,000 miles. Estate sale, $3595. Call 837-9390. (O-H-7)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $300. Many new parts recently installed, good tires, cracked block. Call 383-0094. (O-H-21)

1969 4 DOOR DODGE MONACO, good 383 engine, body excellent, needs tires. $300 or B.O. 837-6618. (O-H-21)

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 seats, snow tires, good running order. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 383-6176. (O-H-21)

1976 DATSUN B-210 hatchback, AM/FM radio, fantastic gas mileage, 75,000 miles, dependable transportation, needs some engine work. $1,100. 837-3472. (O-H-21)

1978 SUBARU, excellent condition, low mileage, 35 mpg reg. gas. Have company car, must sell. $4825 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O-H-21)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $225 or B.O. 837-0506. (O-H-28)

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door sport coupe w/many extras. Must be driven. $1200. 383-1096 (Peter). (O-H-28)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE runs perfect, new paint, incredible sound system, great sports car. Call 834-8069 eves. or 826-8323 day time. $3,150 or B.O. (O-H-14)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1963 MERCEDES, 220S, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., auto., jet black, special, $3,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1979 BLUE MGB, 4000 mi., rustproofed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. $6500. Call 837-0236. (O-G-24)

1969 CAMARO, 8,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Approx. 21 m.p.g. with 327 2 barrel. Body and interior excellent. Good tires, brakes, etc. Call Tim 6-7 p.m. for more info. $2500 or B.O. 837-3677. (O-G-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-6782 (O-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, over head console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (E-D-3)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., air, stereo, rustproof, many extras, 6,000 miles, original list $8,500. Asking $6,500. 383-1527. (O-H-7)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 1973 Ford L.T.D. 4 door sedan. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 834-4034. (O-G-24)

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. Was running. 4 new tires (2 snows). $200 or best offer. 834-8821. (O-H-28)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon. Auto., air, stereo, lt. blue, 62,000 miles, $2350. 834-4687. (O-H-7)

CALIFORNIA CAR, 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, T-roof, fully equipped, A.C., tinted windshield, 38,000 miles, extremely reliable, reasonable at $4,750. 837-1416. (O-H-7)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, metallic blue, spoiler, new head & gasket, new clutch, pressure plate & bearing, new radiator sys., alum. wheels, steel radials, very clean, runs excellently. 837-9356. (O-H-7)

1979 **CADILLAC,** exc. condition, 17,000 miles, a/c, leather seats, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo tape deck, plus. $8,900. 837-9039. (O-H-21)

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Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1971 FORD LTD, Convertible. White top/interior, radials, 83,000 mi., original owner $1250. 837-2292. (O-G-10)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD dr. green, tan int., exc. cond., standard $3495 or B.O. 746-7202 (O-F-26)

1972 SAAB 99E, yellow with brown vinyl roof, 2 dr., economical, good condition. $600. 837-3151. (O-G-31)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, P/B, P/S, good condition, on road, small 8 cyl. $795. 545-1763 (O-H-14)

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 dr., good condition, auto. trans., must sell. $450 or B.O. 837-3824. (O-H-7)

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, air-conditioned, standard shift, hatchback, 27 mpg. Call 834-9427. (O-G-10)

1974 MONTE CARLO auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (O-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20 mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (O-G-10)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, mint condition, low mileage. $4,000. 837-0642. (O-G-31)

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS Station Wagon, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded with extras. $5,300 or best offer. Call 834-8841. (O-G-31)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors Item" UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl. standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442 Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 dr. 4 wheel quadra track drive AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (O-F-5)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

1978 SUBURU STATION WAGON, 5 sp., 36,000 mi., one owner, E.PA., 27 country, 37 highway, radio, elec. def., radials, w. walls, immaculate. Special $3,990. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto. P/S, sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (O-D-17)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON P/B, P/B, gd. cond., on road, small 8 cyl $795. (O-F-26)

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, new tires, Levi interior, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch. Really clean. $2500. 545-6611. (O-G-10)

1964 JEEP WAGONEER, runs gd., many new parts. Asking $500. Call 659-4727. (O-C-27)

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, reconditioned engine, leather interior & body in fine cond. Great transportation. $650 834-4494. (O-D-3)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (O-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S, P/W P/B, cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (O-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

1976 MUSTANG COBRA II, blue/white, V-8, 302, auto. p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new brakes, $2800. 834-9462. (O-G-24)

1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

1978 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $3200. 659-7343. (O-F-12)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (O-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200 Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

1977 CHEVETTE hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM, 40,000 mi., excellent condition, $2995. 837-1462. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

1979 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE 6 cyl. 4-wheel drive, soft top, roll bar, tach, clock, undercoated, $6500. 878-5848 after 5 pm. (O-F-5)

1978 FURY C-18, custom 9-pass. wagon, 8500 orig. mi., cust. int., plus much more. Orig. sticker $9000 plus. One only, reduced to $4488. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1979 SCOUT , Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1968 CADILLAC, accident, exc. engine, new transmission, model 400, long shaft, new brakes & rotors, other good parts, $250. 834-8484. (O-F-5)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-theift switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O E-15)

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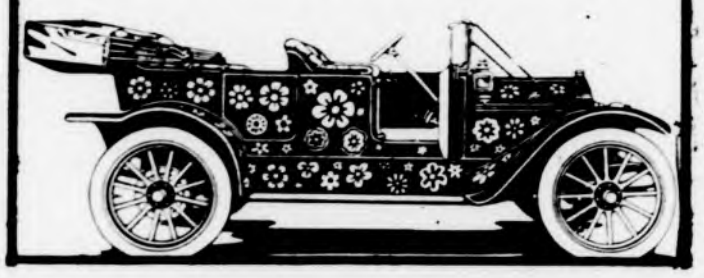

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It's happening

[continued from page 8]

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

ANNUAL FALL BRUNCH FOR LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS. Reservations must be made by September 9. See article this issue.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

TED FORD-FOR-REPRESENTATIVE FUND-RAISER to be held at the Hull Worrick Mansion. Band, music and good food. Call Lee Androski at 383-1861 for tickets...$5 per person.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB DINNER at Kimball's By-The-Sea. For reservations, call 383-9099.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

OPEN HOUSE FOR POLICE CHIEF JOHN DEBASSIO from 3-7 p.m. at Hugo's. Selectmen, in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Association are sponsoring the meeting to which everyone is invited. Please note, this is a change from Sunday, Sept. 7 at Kimball's.

FALL & WINTER CLASSES at the South Shore Art Center will be introduced at a gala Open House at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, from 4-6 p.m.

REPUBLICAN FUND-RAISER at the Cox Estate, from 4-6 p.m. The donation is $10 per person.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will beet at the Unitarian Parish House. Regular meeting and coffee hour at 12 noon. At 1 p.m. Katherine McGrathe will show Tall Ships slides, and scenes of Old and New Boston and Cohasset.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

COHASSET BOOSTERS' ANNUAL DANCE from 9-1 a.m. at Kimball's-By-The-Sea. Featureing "All That Jazz." Donation is $8 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any Boosters' Club member or at the door.

FEOLA TESTIMONIAL beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Crowell

[continued from page 1]

criticism, complaints and suggestions received in writing by the committee, which the committee feels concerns the superintendent or the operation of the School System.

At any time during the second year of the contract, either Crowell or the Committee may request to meet for the purpose of reviewing job performance and to conduct negotiations toward a possible renewal of Crowell's employment contract at its expiration date.

In a separate vote, the Committee last week voted 4-0 (Committeemen Jack Langmaid and Diane Kornet being absent) to reimburse Crowell $1,000 for moving expenses.

"That's enough to get him from Danvers to Revere in a U-haul, someone in the audience remarked."

Airplane rally

[continued from page 1]

the noise over Hull."

She told the group she agreed it (alternative six) isn't working but disagreed it can't work properly. "We must try to make it work — if it works it will make it not only quieter for Hull but also for other communities."

"Education is being sacrificed to the welfare for technical progress," said Richard Charlton, a Cohasset resident and Hull Schools Superintendent. He called the increased airplane noise levels of 80 decibels or higher a "significant impediment to the educational process."

"As a resident I'm merely annoyed but as an operator of an entertainment facility I'm outraged," said Director of the South Shore Music Circus Ron Rawson.

Rawson termed the noise a major disturbance and compared it to "like living in the midst of a swarm of angry bees at a picnic — it's drone, drone, drone."

Citing statistics Rawson told the crowd that during a two hour performance an average of 20 planes fly overhead. That's one every six minutes with a noise duration of an average of one-minute-forty-seconds, he said. Particularly disturbing was the noise for a Sunday, Aug. 3 concert when 44 planes flew overhead.

A couple in the crowd were heard to remark, "We were there and it was awful."

The safety aspect of the new route was raised by Ernie LeClair, a Hull pilot, who said air traffic controllers were concerned about the route.

Mike Furman, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, wanted to be at the rally but wasn't allowed, contended LeClair.

"If alternative six is allowed to continue the best that can happen is another near miss (recent near miss over Plymouth)...must we wait until we count the dead?"

"We want to be counted along with you," said Debbie Cook of the Cohasset community group. She informed the crowd that petitions are circulating in Cohasset.

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Petitioners seek five member selectmen boa

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Over the weekend petitioners were canvassing the town asking residents to support a petition article for a board of five selectmen (as opposed to the present three-member board).

Frederick Huntwork, first signer and initiator of the petition for an expanded board of selectmen, said he will ask selectmen to put the question before the next special town meeting, where a majority of voters will decide the merits of the issue.

It has been rumored that the petition was the design of some members of the police department, who allegedly have a "vendetta" against selectmen for having tried to pull the police department out of Civil Service last year, and the year before. But Huntwork said, on the contrary, "There are a lot of people behind this."

He added he did not design the petition to attempt to embarrass selectmen, nor is it an expression of discontent with their decision on any matter.

"I think five selectmen would promote some discussion on the issues. Other towns have proven that five selectmen are better than three. The town's getting larger, and signers of the petition are in agreement that the town would be better governed with an expanded board. Presently, two peo make a phone call and decide a lot of things or town."

Should the question be voted in the affirmative, starting with Annual Elections 1981 the town would have three selectmen's seats to be filled: two from precinct 1 and one seat "at large."

This arrangement would ultimately result in the town's having at all times two selectmen from precinct I, two from II and the fifth selectmen would run for the "at large" seat which would be voted on by both precincts

(turn to page 11)

Selectmen to call Special T.M. for 3-A purchase

Howard Schramm wants $500,000 for Cohasset Motors — which includes a building and 9.7 acres of land on Rte. 3-A.

But Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark told town boards and committees present at a meeting on the matter this week he feels Schramm will negotiate to sell the land at the appraiser's assessment of the property, $450,625, if the town moves quickly.

Selectmen said they will schedule a special town meeting in October.

According to Lot Bates, chairman of the fire station study committee, an additional $49,700 would be required to ready the garage and building for the town's use. Because the town would not be required to hire a clerk of the works, as the work to be done is not extensive enough, Bates suggested the town carry a 10 per cent contingency ($3,000) on the project.

Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton told selectmen her committee would schedule a meeting for early next week to discuss the ramifications of the purchase. Several advisory committee members, including Tom Burke and Don Steele, said selectmen would have to provide more details about the

(turn to page 11)

Mark Sechen, 5, takes a picture of the Mariner Photographer on his first day at kindergarten. Hope your new teacher is pretty, Mark! (Derr photo)

Polls open at 10 a.m.

State Primary Tuesday

It's conceivable the victors of the State Primary, Tuesday, Sept. 16 will owe their standing to housewives, senior citizens, town employees, persons employed locally, and the unemployed. And there may be some justice in that.

Certainly, commuter-types will not be easily able to get to the polls, open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Especially if they have to put in any overtime that day.

There are 94 new registered voters in Cohasset, but according to Assistant Town Clerk Frances Marks, many more voters have been crossed off the voting list due to relocation, etc.

The official, computer-tallied voter list figures read as follows: 4,771 registered voters in the town; 1,223 Democrats, 1,422 Republicans, 2,124 Independents, and 2 American Party.

And those numbers are like the recently projected school figures. They're not up, they're not down...they're just sort of the same.

Cohasset predicts a light voter turnout for this State Primary, which has no Republican races this year. The Independent and Democratic voters will have all the fun.

Public ways confusion continues

Mr. Webster, what's a street?

By Laura Doherty

Planners, selectmen and other town officials have become increasingly concerned about the need for clarification of the criteria used to certify streets as accepted public ways.

Planners, in a letter to selectmen, have underlined the importance of adhering to proper legal procedure in accepting or discontinuing town streets. Planning board chairman Patricia Facey said that due to the lack of a distinction between accepted and un-accepted ways, private driveways — some with easements on them, have unfortunately been recorded on the town's zoning map.

This situation, Mrs. Facey said, could result in a homeowner with a long private driveway being able to subdivide his land.

She explains that once the town clerk has certified that a street is maintained by the town and used as a public way, it can be subdivided under the subdivision control law. In one case, on Tad Lane, she pointed out, planners had no choice but to sign a Form A subdivision approval because the street had been certified as a public way and maintained by the town despite the fact that abuttors maintained it was a private way.

Selectmen, also aware of the impact on development, want clarification of the law pertaining to the certification of accepted streets by the town clerk. "It's time to do something regarding the streets that never were accepted," says Henry Ainslie.

And, according to a 1975 list of town streets, there are many streets that have never been accepted. Figures show that the last street accepted was Old Coach Road in 1969.

Several streets such as Norfolk Road, Oak Street and Short Street are proceeded by question marks on the list and it is unclear whether they are accepted or unaccepted.

(I remember when we first moved onto our street there was a dispute whether to call it Cedar Acres Lane or Cedar Acres Drive. Both are still listed in the street list — neither is accepted.)

Residents of Reservoir Road will note that part of their street was accepted in 1957, while the rest remains unaccepted, according to the list. Atlantic Avenue was accepted in 1890, although according to the list, it was not laid out until 1893 or named until 1896.

It was not possible to reach town counsel before going to press to determine the exact procedure for gaining acceptance of a town street but there are certain specifications under the zoning bylaw which must be met.

In the past, town meeting has voted that private ways must be minimally maintained by the town in order to provide emergency access to homeowners. Last year, town meeting approved an article setting construction standards for driveways serving three or more houses.

Cohasset's week

Have they left?

If you've gotten even one homesick postcard, don't delay. Act now. Student subscriptions (nine months) cost only $8 during our special **Mariner** sale...through September. Even better yet, the **Mariner** is donating $1 of every $8 subscription sold to the Cohasset Historical Society during this period.

Better yet. During this special **Mariner** sale a new, in-town subscription costs only $6 (regularly $9). And $2 of that $6 goes directly to the coffers of the Cohasset Historical Society.

A new two-year (sale price $12) will net the Society a $4 profit.

During this special sale, make your full payment to the Cohasset Historical Society and mail it to Mrs. Carroll Pratt, 31 North Main Street, Cohasset 02025. Call her at 383-1672 for more information. The Society will use the proceeds to help complete restorations on the Lothrop House on Summer Street.

Breathalyzer statute

Pursuant to a decision of a three-judge federal district court for the District of Massachusetts rendered on August 18, 1980, in the case of Donald E. Montrym, et al. v. The Registrar (Civil Action No. 76-2560-F), Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin announces the Massachusetts "implied consent" or "breathalyzer" statute, (G.L. c. 90, paragraph 24 (1) (f) is once again valid and in full force.

Under that statute, police arresting a motor vehicle operator upon probable cause for operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall offer the arrested driver a breath analysis test and shall inform the driver that his refusal of the test will result automatically in a 90-day suspension of his license.

On refusal by an arrested driver to take the test, police must execute an appropriate affidavit attesting to the driver's refusal and must forward such information promptly to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The Registrar, in turn, must then inform the operator of the suspension of his license and of his right to an immediate hearing opportunity to challenge the sanction.

The foregoing statutory procedures are now in effect throughout the Commonwealth.

Jurors

Two jurors chosen for the first Monday in October are Ann Chase of 449 Jerusalem Road and Anne O'Malley of 375 Jerusalem Road. Linda Glasfeld of 35 Rust Way has been chosen juror for the first Monday of November.

Double fee

Following a discussion of the need to determine the use and costs of using the town hall auditorium, selectmen agreed that the Dramatic Club should pay $300 for its use for rehearsals and performances. This is double the past fee.

Free cash

The state Bureau of Accounts has notified Cohasset that the amount of free cash available to the town is $463,439.

Bates building

Selectmen have taken under advisement a bid by Edward Goff Company of $3795 for reshingling the Bates Building. An alternate bid by the Goff Company was for $3450.

Report

Selectmen feel that it's time for a report from the Cemetery Study Committee and will contact each of the three members for an update on what committee has been doing.

Riding trails

The Cohasset Riding Club has been granted permission by selectmen to reoil their riding ring at Wheelwright Park and to use the whole field for phase horse trails to be held on September 27.

Town lines

Selectmen Henry Ainslie has informed his board that county engineers have determined and marked town boundary lines on Border Street.

Special needs

Bids of six separate routes have been awarded by the school committee for specials needs transportation. Noting that the opening of school "went smoothly," acting school superintendent John Raftery outlines current enrollment figures at a total of 1532 with 292 at the Joseph Osgood School, 364 at the Deer Hill School and 876 at the high school. A possible increase in enrollment throughout the system as a result of new housing in town was discussed by committee.

Bill McAuliffe of the Town Water Department pitched anice game against Scituate officials last Sunday...sorry to say we lost anyway. (Derr photo)

Good Advice From mna

The experts in the nursery business have knowledge to share . . .

Fall is an ideal time to fertilize your lawn. Weeds are much less of a problem, and a good fertilizer will help to maintain a greener color through the cold season ahead. Fall fertilizing will also give you a head start for next spring. Massachusetts nurserymen have developed their own brand of fertilizer, TURF-O-GANIC, which is uniquely suited to our soil. Look for the nursery or garden center near you that displays the green and white symbol of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association. Their knowledge and experience are your assurance of quality.

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COHASSET — Executive center entrance Colonial in an elegant estate type setting offers many luxury features. Three car garage with 27 ft. game room above, three full baths, fireplaced family room, 22 ft. country kitchen, dining alcove with bow window and formal dining room. Four bedrooms, first floor laundry, entertainment sized deck and farmer's porch. This is a new home, presently under construction and offered at $175,000.

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Beautifully maintained and decorated 5 room ranch in a lovely private setting. 4 year old roof, wall to wall carpeting and tile. Screened porch, 2 car garage and more. $87,500

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Lucy Locke Realtor

The Gallery of Homes

Scituate Harbor • 545-4900

Sculpturer Dennis Kowal and Mariner Photographer Greg Derr hold bluefish caught off Back Rock Beach last week. The blues were chasing schools of Pogies (Menhaden) into the beaches to feed on them. Dennis holds the IGFA World Record for Atlantic Bonito on light tackle since 1976. Derr holds no records.
(Fish photo)

McKinnon concerned over abuse reports

Senator McKinnon held a meeting Sept. 4 with Department of Social Services Regional Director John York, with members of the Protective Services Coalition, Department of Social Services, members of the Department of Social Services Area Boards and local legislators to address the problem of reported, untreated child abuse cases in the Coastal (Weymouth) and South Shore (Quincy) Area Department of Social Service Offices.

Senator McKinnon, disturbed by reports of numbers of uncovered protective service cases called the meeting in response to requests for help from protective service workers and advocates.

At the meeting, administrators and workers detailed the numbers of cases assessed as needing treatment and explained that the problems have arisen from inadequate staffing.

Susan O'Connor of Coastline Council for Children, a Protective Services Advocate, stated that five more workers and one more supervisor for both the Coastal and South Shore Area offices are needed to bring the staff up to the level of need for which they were originally assessed.

Yet, Department of Social Service workers and administrators reported that there are approximately double the anticipated number of protective service cases in the two areas.

Lunch at Tony's

All senior citizens of Cohasset, are invited to attend Mass, and a luncheon, at St. Anthoney's Church, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Mass will be at 11: a.m.. Luncheon will follow.

17 Sep
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
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We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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Open Monday

Rotary's looking for a soph with wanderlust

It's not exactly a free trip...but your expenses will be provided you on your sojourn ($25 a week). Your host family will provide room and board. And according to Fred Johansen, vice president of the Cohasset Rotary Club, you can just about choose your country from among any free, capitalistic nation in the world. There are 45.

But hold it. Don't pack your bags just yet. You won't be leaving until your junior year. In the meantime, you've got to write a resume, a brief article on why you'd like to spend your junior year abroad and what you think you'll get out of going there.

You've also got to be getting decent grades and you've got to raise the money for a round-trip air fare.

Johansen said you've got until Christmas to apply...through either a member of Rotary or the School Guidance Department. Oh yes, if you're a sophomore in prep school or private school, you're still eligible. But your permanent residence must be in Cohasset.

In an interview last week, Johansen noted the Cohasset Rotary Club has sent only two students out of the country, to Mexico. "We have received four...the last, Dennis Velde, from the Phillipines, was a great success. He was in the top five per cent of his class at CHS, played on the tennis team, and he was very well liked."

While there seems to be an abundance of host homes available in foreign countries, Johansen lamented that Cohasset host homes for foreign students have been difficult to find in the past. "Very few of our Cohasset Rotarians have children who are high school age. We seem to have very young members or very old members. And our club is small."

Consequently, Rotary is looking for host families from the community at large. Host families need not participate for the full nine months.

In past years several families have hosted one student over a nine-month visit to Cohasset.

Johansen said a Sharon couple started the Rotary Exchange 10 years ago. "Now, better than half the district (over 70 clubs) are involved in student exchanges."

He added, "It seems the majority of Cohasset students who come back to Cohasset have no trouble entering their senior year. The only problem Cohasset has had with sending students out of the country was when one girl who went to Mexico didn't want to come home."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

COHASSET
Democrats & Independents

Next Tuesday, September 16, you'll have the opportunity to show your support for a full-time, conscientious legislator by voting for:

STATE SENATOR
DEMOCRAT

Allan R. McKinnon

Senator McKinnon has served the people of the South Shore for a decade and has a reputation for hard work and direct stands on tough issues.

Congressman Gerry E. Studds perhaps said it all when he made this statement for the Congressional Journal of May 4, 1977:

"I think it is important for people to realize that "politician" can be a good word . . . Allan McKinnon is a good, and honest, and courageous man, and he is a politician."

RE-ELECT
Senator Allan R. McKinnon

"He's made a positive difference"

VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Anne McKinnon, 78 Cottage Lane, Weymouth

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Letters

Variance a nuisance for Cohasset resident

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor from Robert Davenport appeared in August, which ran under the heading "Horses Without Rights." Mr. Davenport states in his letter that "Horses don't have any rights."

Like Mr. Davenport, I also dearly love animals and own several myself. However, I do not feel the ownership of animals should violate my neighbor's peaceful and healthful enjoyment of their property. Least of all, do I believe that my animals should infringe upon other's civil and personal rights.

Mr. Davenport stated that "the Cohasset Riding Club (4-H) has stressed and taught good stable management over and over again." Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of the Cohasset Riding Club and several other horse owners spoke of my neighbor's good stable management.

Contrary to their views expressed, this was not the case this summer when my children were exposed to unhealthful conditions as a result of the decision of the Cohasset Board of Health.

A variance was granted to my neighbor for the stabling of her horses 32 feet from our **home**, not property line! Our environment was drastically changed.

I have lived through the experience of my neighbor's keeping of a backyard horse. I have several complaints registered at the Board of Health. My young children — ages 5 years and 2 years — were forced to endure the odor of horse manure and the red welts from biting horse flies during the long, hot summer months, because of the keeping of our neighbor's "backyard pet."

Any owner or lover of animals or pets **knows** that proper and good maintenance is imperative — not only for the health of the animal, but more importantly, for the health of humans. There are strict controls on the disposal of human sewage, but a horse was allowed to urinate and defecate a mere 32 feet from my home — where the waste would travel down a 12 foot drop (with ledge outcroppings) to an area where my children play.

It would be difficult for me to believe that a state or local Board of Health would permit a human to dispose of waste in such a manner. Therefore, it seems illogical to me that anyone would permit a horse (who disposes of much more waste than a human) to be maintained so very close to my home.

Horses kept in a highly residential area reduce my family's health environment and violate their rights to peaceful enjoyment of their property. A considerate neighbor would assume the responsibility for **all** concerned — be it human or animal!

Mrs. Charlene M. Burns
Jerusalem Rd.

Editorials

Would five be wise?

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen deserve a little something better this week than a **Mariner** public debate (with itself) on whether the town should have three or five selectmen.

Certainly, the selectmen bring to their public offices a quality of sustained dedication and honest scrutiny. They have taken on super-human, unpopular assignments over the years, and the least we owe them is respectful recognition of their purpose.

That purpose is not necessarily to break new frontiers of governmental knowledge, but to act as a public medium, in which public issues and concerns can be resolved quickly, expediently, and with as little fuss as possible.

There is no doubt that once established, a five-member board would be needed. Governmental bodies have a way of expanding to fill their needs...however small. The town has already agreed to the position of a new executive secretary, to be appointed by selectmen in the Spring of 1981. So it can be truthfully said that the three-man board of selectmen appointed in the very beginning of Cohasset — finds itself needing some top-notch help in the 1980's.

Do they also need, more of them?

With more selectmen, meetings would go on longer. Longer does not necessarily mean better meetings would be held. Nor does it mean more efficient government.

Five selectmen would yield the town a more "debatable" outcome to any issue...more conversation would ensue. More debate. The result of more debate would give us all a better understanding of some of the facts behind the issues.

Division of the workload into five parts would assure closer attention to town governmental problems.

But the biggest plus a five-man board has going for it is that an expanded board would always have two selectmen "in training," so to speak. If one or two selectmen were ever found to be in conflict of interest in voting on a question (but this could never happen in Norfolk County), three remaining selectmen would legally be able to act, and comfortably, on the matter.

We are not so sure we'd advocate stipulating that no selectman could hold more than two consecutive terms as selectman. It takes a selectman just about one "learning" term to become acclimated with the job.

There are physical and financial issues to ponder here, also. Can the town physically stuff two more selectmen into the selectmen's office? Two more selectmen will mean two more salaries...and would the advisory committee recommend, and would town meeting vote the funds to buy two more new chairs for the selectmen's office?

Perhaps petitioners should write a second article, to appear on the special town meeting warrant before the expanded selectmen's article...asking for the chairs. If the town won't vote the chairs, the five selectmen's article could then be withdrawn without prejudice.

'I learned a heavy lesson'

To my friends in Cohasset:

I speak of drugs and addiction — although I no longer use drugs, I still consider myself a drug addict.

To call myself an ex-drug addict would be similar to calling myself a reformed ex-virgin. It is now someting that will be with me all my life.

At any time, I can backslide and become just what I was. Or I can realize that possibility and prevent it from happening.

For many months I sat around thinking I get high too much. I never get anything done any more. Wouldn't it be nice to go to college, get a wife, go to the beach, get a better job, or whatever else?

Then I would hunt up some friends, get high, and we could all talk about the tings we wanted to do. Better still we all could elaborate on things we had done. It's amazing how creative you can get with your life history when you're stoned.

The result was a lot of thought, even more talk, and no action.

When I was finally ready to deal with my problem, I learned a heavy lesson. The doctor at the hospital says "Yeah, I should go to drug rehab with you." (He was a pot-smoking buddy.) The rehab center said "Sorry, we don't have enough staff or a big enough budget."

My friends said "Haha you got no problem, look at me I do twice as much drugs as you do and I have no problem." And so the runaround went.

For three months I looked for someone to make me quit and for three months I came no closer to quitting.

Then came the day when I realized that no one else was going to quit for me.

So I just stopped. And it was real easy. Once I stopped thinking, planning, hoping, trying, looking, and waiting and just DID it, it was real easy. The key was DOing.

I now know that I can deal with any problem that arises, not by talking, thinking, planning, or calculating, just by dealing with it and doing whatever it takes to create success.

Drug education in the schools is a good start, but it will not create the success you want without full participation from you — each parent and each student. Nobody is going to cure the problem for us.

Name withheld by request

Osgood Library dedication this week

To the Editor:

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the new library at the Osgood Elementary School Thursday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m.

The library was established in an old classroom over the summer with help and support of many people. John Raftery, the acting Superintendent, provided assistance in funds and manpower; Jack Creamer, the principal at Osgood, provided the room and the climate for the growth of the library; Liz Glasfeld, a parent volunteer, culled and organized library materials from various classrooms and spent endless hours making certain that the books were check-out ready.

Marilyn Pope, the children's librarian at the Paul Pratt, helped w/ideas, book lists, and as always support of the library concept; Pat Plante, the industrial arts teacher designed and built all library furniture.

Di[illegible] the finishing touches on the room in the way of paneling and shelves; Carol Martin and Susan DMicheles, parents and members of the Communication Council, spent many hours organizing other parent volunteers (including: Korrine Leung, Latisha Jordan, Marge Izzo and Linda Henderson), planning, painting, designing and putting the finishing touches on the room; and many others who helped with the planning of the new library.

The library will be opened to student use on Sept. 15, 1980. Osgood students will be introduced to the new library by their teachers and will be asked to participate in a "Name the Library Dragon Contest," to be administered by the Osgood Communication Council. The Council is seeking parent volunteers to help Lorene Miller, the library-Metco aide, administer and supervise the library for the school year. Interested parents may contact Mary Ann Studds at 383-6956.

Ronna Bingham
Librarian, Cohasset Public Schools

Cohasset dancing classes

Ten classes will be held on Thursday evenings at the Town Hall starting October 2. Call your class chairman or general chairman to reserve a spot for your child:

Grade 6, Girls — Mary Staunton, 383-1822;
Grade 6, Boys — Irene Lord, 383-6176;
Grade 7, Girls — Deedee Perry, 383-9474;
Grade 7, Boys — Linda Shultz, 383-0597;
General Chairman, Ann Hublitz, 383-0519.

Chief DeBassio & selectmen discuss police priorities

By Laura Doherty

In his first meeting with selectmen since assuming office, Police Chief John DeBassio noted that uniform and equipment standards, firearm applications and assignment of auxiliaries will be among his priorities in reviewing current department rules and regulations for possible modification. He will then submit his recommendations to selectmen for their approval.

The meeting began with selectmen chairman Arthur Clark and Chief DeBassio pledging full support with a goal of "winding up with a department which "will be the envy of all the towns around." The need to obtain certification of the permanent intermittent list from Civil Service in order to fill two vacancies within the department was also discussed.

Among uniform and equipment standards to be reviewed, will be the issuance of firearms to department members. Chairman Clark also noted the need to review the procedure for issuing permits to private citizens for concealed weapons.

DeBassio pointed out that it is the department's prerogative to set up a standard to qualify for a permit. He also suggested that applicants be required to justify the need for a permit. In addition, DeBassio continued, conditions requiring a permit can be reviewed and, if changed, the permit declared no longer valid.

Both DeBassio and selectmen agreed that the assignment of police auxiliaries should be through him. DeBassio told selectmen that he will be meeting with other officers and those involved with the auxiliaries to determine proper policy.

Since the chief will be under a new system in which he is no longer under Civil Service and will report directly to selectmen, the importance of determining proper administrative procedure was underlined. Any answer regarding policy will be given directly by selectmen as a board to the chief. Complaints to selectmen will be called into police headquarters or, if more serious, will be directly mentioned to the chief.

DeBassio told selectmen that he has received "the best" of cooperation from his department which he described as "young and viable." He also emphasized the need for additional cleaning and maintenance at department headquarters for which, according to Clark, additional funding will be needed.

MBTA rep predicts commuter crises if funds run out

By Laura Doherty

Cohasset residents who commute by MBTA could face a severe crisis in less than a month if steps aren't taken to prevent commuter funds from running out, according to the town's representative to the MBTA Advisory Board, Louis Eaton.

Eaton, who is also a member of the Executive Committee of the T's Advisory Board, has told selectmen that the situation is "exceedingly serious."

He notes that in March his board turned down a request by T directors for a $60 million increase in their $300 million budget. The Advisory Board, according to Eaton, realizes the difficult problems facing T directors due to contract requirements but his board also feels that, since January, T management has acted as though they would get the $360 million.

After conducting its own review of the budget, the Advisory Board realized that by late September - early October, the T would be running out of money and members recommended a $41 million increase. Board members felt, however, that such an increase could only be justified if management were to accomplish operating and financial economies such as hiring based on merit rather than politics.

"Despite the crisis and pending cut back on service, no action has been taken on this," Eaton observed. The fact that the original $300 budget was "barely within the 4 percent tax cap" was also noted by Eaton, who sees his board as trying to force T directors into a more efficient operation and to protect the property tax.

Once again, this month, the advisory board, Eaton says, has reiterated its March stand that there would be no additional monies until its demands for economies are met.

Eaton also discussed several problems presently facing T management such as the Governor's takeover of the T and his assessing $11 million back to the towns which is currently being challenged in the courts. The fact that management personnel are leaving the department and the difficulty of replacing them was also discussed.

The situation will not affect Cohasset financially, Eaton continued, but will affect those residents who commute by the T. Those people, selectmen chairman Arthur Clark observed, "will have to sit tight and see what happens."

4-H annual state horse show

Seven junior Cohasset Riding Club members have been chosen by the county to compete at the annual state 4-H horse show in Spencer later this month.

Lori Marshall, Jen Hanlon, Julie Hoogeveen, and Theresa Horky with alternates Catherine Smith, Julie Chambers, and Lisa Powers were chosen because of both their success at county 4-H horse shows and the detailed horse management records each member must turn into the county.

Lanz Granny Gowns

Many styles, prints and colors to choose from.

Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:00

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Cohasset Village

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THEODORE M. FORD

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Democrat ***Hingham — Hull — Cohasset***

The Democratic Primary is September 16 at the town hall and Ted Ford needs your vote.

Issues:

—Sensible tax reform, fiscal restraint
—Tax breaks for senior citizens
—Minimize airplane noise
—Improved commuter transportation
—Efforts to improve local economy

Background:

Ted Ford grew up in Cohasset where he attended public schools. Following graduation from the University of Connecticut (B.A. Economics) and graduate studies in economics at George Washington University, he served two years in the Peace Corps. From 1973 to 1979 Ted Ford was a career diplomat for the U.S. Department of State and served in Washington and at American Embassies overseas.

Fund raiser for Ted Ford at Warrick Mansion (Hull), Friday, September 12, 8:30 p.m. Entertainment & cash bar.

Vote Tuesday, September 16

(For rides, call 383-0280)

THEODORE M. FORD

Committee to elect Theodore M. Ford

around town

Liz Conklin placed third in the junior training division of the U.S. Combined Training Event held last weekend at the 15th annual Shepley Hills Horse Trials in Groten. Liz competed in dressage, cross country and stadium jumping exercises to attain her overall ranking in third place.

She has been training hard for the past two years with her registered quarterhorse, Chester, and with instruction from Razzi Syberts of Milton. Liz is a junior at Cohasset High School and the daughter of Sandy and Lou Conklin.

Lucia and Philip Johnson of Ripley Road are the parents of a baby boy, Christian Phelps Johnson, born on Thursday, August 28, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Congratulations!

Ruth Howe was surprised on her 65th birthday last Friday at a party given by Eileen and Bob Pope in their home on Sohier Street. Sixty-five people, including Ruth's sister, Marjorie Fish from New York, came for dinner, cake and celebrating.

Chatterton "flag-raising" hats are still for sale...blue and white with "Cohasset" printed above the brim with a fisherman's insignia...proceeds to go towards a new, acrylic, appropriately-sized flag for the Town Common flagpole...call Clark to see if he has your size.

Scituate selectmen again trounced Cohasset's at the baseball rematch. "The score was about 12-9," Jim Gallagher sighed. But he said everyone had a good time anyway at the Beechwood ballfield. And, Mary Jeanette Murray didn't show up! Well, Arthur, guess she is a has-been!

There was no hiding the fact that

Kim Ward - class of '91

Maggie Tibbetts reached her 40th last weekend! Sixty friends, under the direction of her husband Dick, Brenda Urmson, Nancy Hamilton and the Chamberlains, formed a birthday parade pronouncing the event as they marched down Howard Gleason Road to her house. Betty Colleton and Leslie Chamberlain were cheerleaders and there were American flags waving, drums and a horn.

The parade was followed by a truck that carried all the makings for a clambake and a "newspaper cake" that gave each of her friends a slice of her life! (Maggie was completely surprised.)

There will be an OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION for the Osgood School library on Thursday, September 11 at 2 p.m. All are invited.

The Rix family of Hillside Drive are not brand new to Cohasset (they moved here in May), but we'd still like to say hello. Berta (Swiss born) and Uwe (from Germany) and their daughter Manuela, 14, have found Cohasset to their liking; not too crowded and not too many problems. Uwe works for Chloride Pyrotector, Inc. in Hingham.

The Gatsik family is also new to town. Stephen was recently appointed managing director of Lord & Taylor in Braintree at the South Shore Plaza. He joined the retail firm in 1978.

The Testimonial group (Randy Feola's retirement, Friday, September 19) is still meeting...a most unusual and attractive centerpiece is being planned for the head table...and a lawsuit has already been threatened (over the dinner)...should be an interesting evening!

Don't forget the GOP Reception this Sunday, September 14 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Cox on Margin Street. The Republican Town Committee is organizing an opportunity for you to meet and talk with all candidates for national and state offices. Two national Republican leaders, David Durenberger, Junior Senator from Minnesota and John Hammer, former Lieutenant Governor of California under former Governor Ronald Reagan, will address the group with brief remarks. Admission is $10.00 with a cash bar.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

Band Instruments
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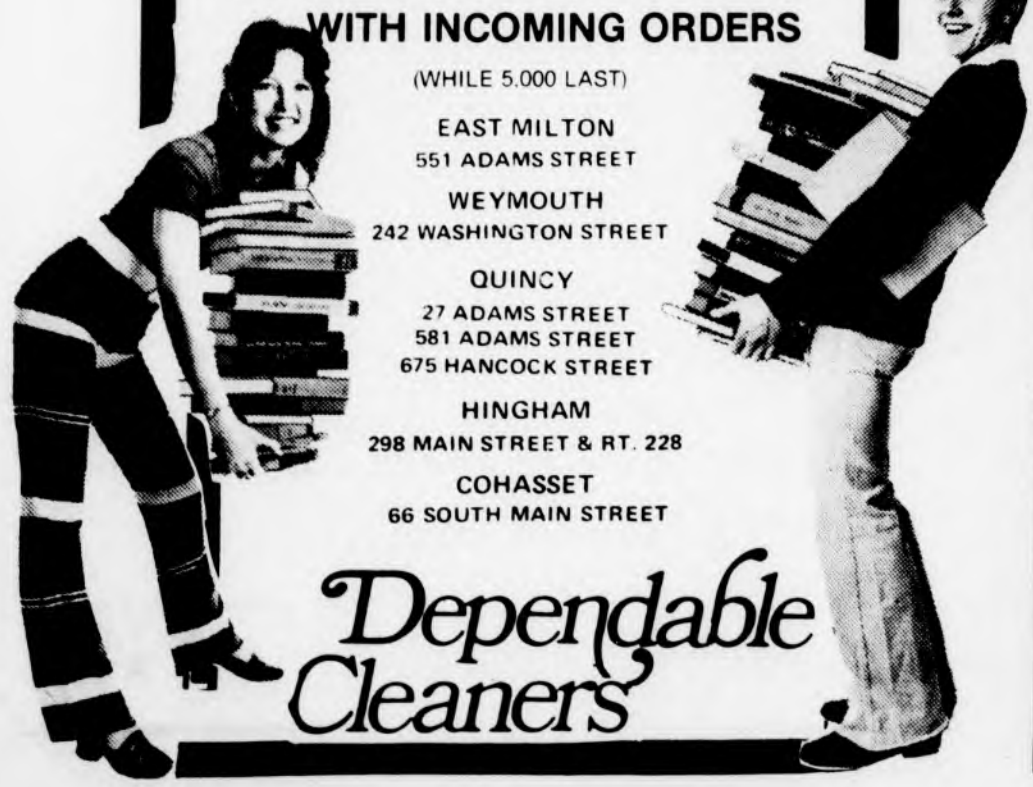
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GOP fundraiser scheduled for Cox estate

Two national Republican figures will be special guests at a GOP reception, sponsored by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, Sunday, Sept. 14. David Durenberger, junior Senator from Minnesota, and former California Lieutenant Governot John Harmer, who served under Governor Ronald Reagan, will be present at the gala Sunday afternoon event to be held at "The Oaks", home of Mrs. William C. Cox on Margin Street, Cohasset.

The reception will be held from four to seven o'clock and will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served on the terrace overlooking Cohasset Harbor. Entertainment will be provided by the American Children's Theater of Massachusetts presenting a program of contemporary music and show tunes.

In addition to hearing brief speeches by the two prominent national Republicans, those attending will be given an opportunity to meet local candidates including: Paul Doane, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives; State Senate candidate Paul Barber; incumbent State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray; and William Robinson, candidate for Governor's Council.

A large committee of members and friends of the Republican Town Committee is at work on plans for the event. They include Co-chairmen Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and Mrs. Thomas Killilea; Town Committee chairman Mrs. Edward Guild; ticket chairman Paul Cobbett; Town Committee Treasurer Jeffrey Nothnagle; former State Senator William D. Weeks; Mrs. Louis Strong; Mrs. Austin F. O'Toole; Mrs. John Bleakie and Mrs. Edward Tuckerman together with numerous young people who will assist with the day's events.

Tickets for the gala afternoon are $10 per person and there will be a cash bar. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hamilton (383-1335); Mrs. Killilea (383-6589); Mrs. Strong (383-0939); Mrs. Tuckerman (383-0769).

Gala GOP reception planners at the Cox Estate — L-R: Nancy Hamilton, Margaret Tibbetts, Richard Tibbetts, Suzan Killilea, Julie Guild and Jessica Hamilton. The event is planned for Sunday, Sept. 14.

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It's happening

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

OSGOOD SCHOOL LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE — and dedication at 2 p.m. at the Osgood (new) library. All are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

TED FORD FOR REPRESENTATIVE FUND-RAISER to be held at the Hull Worrick Mansion. Band, music and good food. Call Lee Androski at 383-1861 for tickets...$5 per person.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB DINNER at Kimball's By-The-Sea. For reservations call 383-9099.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

OPEN HOUSE FOR POLICE CHIEF JOHN DEBASSIO from 3-7 p.m. at Hugo's. Selectmen, in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Association are sponsoring the meeting to which everyone is invited.

FALL & WINTER CLASSES AT THE South Shore Art Center will be introduced at an Open House at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, from 4-6 p.m.

REPUBLICAN FUND-RAISER at the Cox Estate, from 4-6 p.m. The donation is $10 per person.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

OSGOOD COMMUNICATION COUNCIL MEETING at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Marilyn Power, reading specialist, will speak about the reading curriculum and answer questions.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB will be at the Unitarian Parish House. Regular meeting and coffee hour at 12 noon. At 1 p.m. Katherine McGrathe will show Tall Ships slides, and scenes of Old and New Boston and Cohasset.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

COHASSET BOOSTERS' ANNUAL DANCE from 9-1 a.m. at Kimball's-By-The-Sea. Featuring 'All That Jazz.'' Donation is $8 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any Boosters' Club members or at the door.

FEOLA TESTIMONIAL beginning at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

OSGOOD FAMILY/TEACHER SQUARE DANCE from 3-6 p.m. in the CHS gym with caller Bill Bean of Wellesley directing the dancing fun.

SAT. 9/27 and SUN. 9/28

OPEN HOUSE AT THE LOTHROP HOUSE from 2-5 p.m. both days. Refreshments, cash bar in the kitchen. Hospitality Chairman for the event is Mrs. Faith King. No admission charge — just come and see the work that's been done! Historical Commission Connie Parker says there will also be some surprises.

SEPTEMBER 29-OCT. 1

THE COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB is going to the Adirondacks. If you'd like to go along call 383-1637 for reservations.

OCTOBER 4

FARMERS' MARKET sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Farmers' Market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Town Hall. Exhibits will be open to the public at the Unitarian Parish House. Luncheon will be served at the Congregational Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

GRIDIRON CLUB ''BUZZ TRIP'' — in honor of the Skippers' night game versus Middleboro. Two coach busses will depart Cushing Plaza at 5:45 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game. Tickets are $7 per person, which includes round trip fare (80 miles) and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from Lee Wilson (383-6637), Bob Walls (383-9416) or Bob Donahue (383-0132). Reserve your seat early, only 80 tickets are available.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

RESERVE THIS DATE FOR THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR. Six houses, one garden and the Historical Society's Lothrop House will be on the tour. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets cost $8 and be purchased from The Wee Spinnaker, In Stitches, Philip Smith's Creation Interiors and Cookworks. Details to follow.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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CORCORAN

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Governor's Council
Fourth District

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Give me your vote on Primary Election Day
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and put a man on the Council whose concerns are YOUR concerns.

YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Paid for the by Committee to Elect Patrick J. Corcoran, Governor's Council, Fourth District

Mitzi was ritzy

By Lois Martin

People have a variety of reasons for attending the South Shore Music Circus. For one thing I was beginning to smart from the embarrassment of having lived here this long without having been there. Kind of the in-thing to do, you know. Then you've got a bit of fodder for conversation comparing stars and you can appear to be discerning when you refuse to give critical acclaim to the likes of Margaret Whiting.

Well, we finally got there because it was about the only special thing we hadn't done in the area when someone had a birthday. Birthdays are big deals. And we'd been the gamut for someone who turned 15, all the Red Sox games we could handle, specially cooked picnics, Natasket beach/park. Besides, he was too old to hire a clown and a donkey for the afternoon.

PATCHES

But now I wonder in retrospect if he was too young for Mitzi Gaynor. I arranged for the tickets and then announced we'd be going. I expected he'd be pleased. Clearly he intended to be courteously compliant when he said, "Fine with me but I don't even know the lady." That beats the time a man was told he'd be taken to see Joey Heatherton and said, "Who's he?"

Anyway we, and seemingly 800 people, crowded into the snappy tent for the show. Mitzi knew her crowd's average age and followed a program written accordingly. The jokes would be just dirty enough so that you nudged your companion discreetly to share the humor. But they weren't so bad that you were embarrassed to have understood them. Still my nose almost grew longer when I refused to explain reasoning behind jokes to a birthday person who may not know everything but his parents shouldn't count on it.

That Mitzi's a marvel. She sashayed on the stage in a glittering full skirted affair with her ever excellent legs kicking skyward, her clear strong voice lilting, and her full bosom gaining full effect on the audience. The men realized immediately what a commendable figure of a woman she was. They didn't hoot or anything tacky like that, but one glance at their faces, and you could recognize that glint of awareness in their eyes.

My mind raced to calculate the woman's age. If I'm 43, I kept thinking, and she's always been older than I am, how old does that make Mitzi.

It was a mathematical pursuit my ego wouldn't bear. Some say she's over 50. I wouldn't know. All I know is I didn't look like that at 5 or 15. I've recovered from God's not having chosen me to sing like a bird to the delight of other people. But the obvious favoritism he's shown in the allocation of body parts requires an amount of grace not routinely accorded the average woman of faith attending the South Shore Music Circus.

But I admired her. I was free to do that. I loved her fancy clothing and her pleasure in wearing them. She has chutzpah. And like the program says, she delivers.

What she also delivered that I wouldn't be likely to order were a passel of young men who danced about the stage. They might have done better to do same around the tent and wearing looser clothing.

I don't know what Mitzi was thinking of when she let them wear those little tiny yellow shorts. They'd all outgrown them three years ago. I didn't watch them during that number so as to avoid embarrassing them. The best joke Mitzi told was that she'd had to buy them from their mothers and they didn't come cheap. You know it. Let her try to buy one of my offspring if she wants to see inflation. Not that anyone of them has shown any dancing or singing talent but their mother is firm about the fit of their clothing.

Well, she sang songs from the 40s and 50s, "Red Sails in the Sunset." My mother had that sheet music before I was born and I could swear it said it was printed in 1927.

It was familiar to me and the balance of the non-Pepsi generation. We applauded and hummed a bit. And the birthday person said he'd never heard one of those songs she sang during the old "Hit Parade" portion of the show. His brother spent time scanning the crowd for a female in his age group, spoke respectfully of Mitzi, her dancing, zest and voice. But he knew he didn't accord her the honor his father did.

Now there was someone who got his money's worth. He could have stood outside in the parking lot for twice the price and he'd have believed he was privileged to be allowed to attend.

In fact there were a couple of moments when I thought she should have shared some of the gate with him. So supportive was he, the first to laugh at her jokes, to applaud her singing, to admire her high kicks. I'll never be persuaded he'd have felt that way about Lou Rawls or Liberace.

I think I'll go again some time. I'll study the offerings. And unless I manage to get the hang of those high kicks I might have to go see Mitzi again. When I asked one of her admirers if he thought I too might find a spot in "South Pacific," he said wryly, if not dryly, that I'd do well to limit my ambitions to a place in "the North River."

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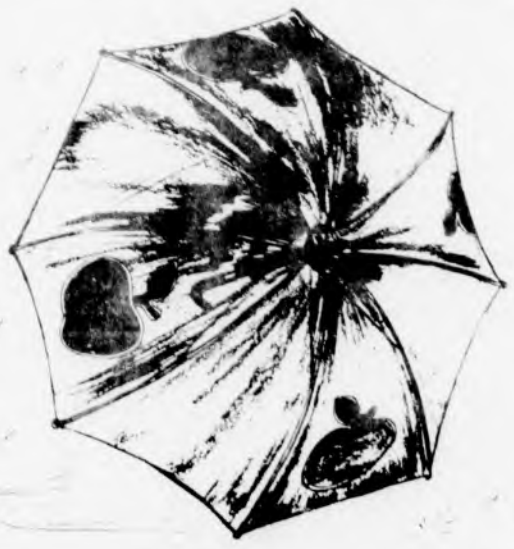
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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.67,131
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM R. SEARS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON and BLAKE H. FIELD (being the forty-sixth through fifty-third accounts of the trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of SUSAN J. SEARS, VYVYAN SEARS and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September, 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/11, 9/18, 9/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No.80F2160E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To THE FIDUCIARY TRUST COMPANY and to all persons interested in the estate of GEORGIANA MASSA, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRANK MASSA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 09/15/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/11, 9/18, 9/25/80

School Committee briefs

HEALTH SCREENING COMMITTEE

School committee members have voted unanimously to appoint a 25 member Volunteer Health Education Advisory Committee which will be appointed on an annual basis, every September.

The committee as appointed will consist of four students, one principal, one school nurse, two staff members, and the remainder are members of the community many of whom served on the health screening committee.

As its first order of business, the new committee has been requested by the school committee to review the tape, **Suicide, My Choice** for age suitability. Showing of this film was stopped by acting superintendent John Raftery.

Committee members agreed that it will be standard procedure that all items will be reviewed by the health coordinator before their distribution.

FOOTBALL COACH

Noting their misgivings about appointing William Steward as freshman football coach, committee members have agreed to hire him on a per diem basis until the next school committee meeting at which time an evaluation will be submitted by varsity coach Leone. Although Stewart comes well recommended, committee members expressed concern about his lack of maturity and experience in coaching.

Assistant principal Gino DiGirolamo wanted to know why his application for the position has been refused. He was told that it was because it had been withdrawn from the agenda of a past meeting whereupon it was then asked how his application could have been taken into executive session at that. Although an effort was made to nominate him for the position, he declined.

School committee chairman Frank England noted that although it is unusual to have an administrator serve as a coach, DeGirolamo would have made "A fine football coach."

APPOINTMENT

Carol Lash has been appointed by the school committee as a teacher at the Deer Hill School at $12,212.

REIMBURSEMENT DENIED

In a no-action 3-3 vote, school committee voted down a request for up to $800 in travel reimbursement for guidance head Jack Leary to attend the National Guidance Conference in Detroit.

Leary is not only president elect of the National Association of Guidance Counselors but also would have been the league delegate from New England. Due to the lack of funding, Leary said that he will have to withdraw as president.

At the conference, Leary felt he would had the opportunity to speak with admission counselors from competitve colleges. School committee member Diana Kornet underlined the necessity of funding such trips because "the guidance department is our link with the outside world."

However, committee member Patricia Walsh suggested that the money could be better spent by sending Leary around to the various colleges for direct public relations and contact with admission officers.

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7000.	333.03/mo.	236.02/mo.	188.79/mo.
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VOTE FOR JAMES E. CARROLL X
For the Governor's Council in the 4th Council District

FIRST NAME ON THE BALLOT

James Carroll and his wife Kathy and their six children reside in Cohasset

- Carroll is past chairman of the Cohasset Town Democratic Committee.
- Founding Charter President of Cohasset Lions Club, active member of Scituate Knights of Columbus and a 4 year Korean Veteran.

COURAGE JUDGEMENT
INTEGRITY DEDICATION

John W. McCormack
1408 John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

To my friends and supporters:

I urge you to support and vote for James Carroll whom I strongly endorse for the seat on the Governor's Council in the 4th Council District.

I have known Jim for many years. He is a fine family man. He is committed to principals. He is a person who always helps others. He is not afraid to take a stand no matter how unpopular it is. He has courage and is our man.

John W. McCormack

The Honorable John W. McCormack
former Speaker
United States House of
Representatives

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

In addition, the petition stipulates that no one selectmen, beginning with the 1981 Annual Elections, would be permitted to hold more than two consecutive terms as a selectman.

Most residents interviewed on the matter were hit by surprise with the question, and said they'd like to "think on it." Doris Golden, former unsuccessful candidate for selectman, and former school committee member, said she would be against expanding the board of selectmen to five members. "But I'm not dead against it."

"You'd certainly get things moving with a five-man board," Eric Pearson said.

"If it would provide a broader insight, yes. But would we have candidates to run? We have qualified people in this town, but they're too busy to run," Rita Strong said.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark fe[el] five-member board would dilute the responsi[bility] of the selectmen, and makes things more [difficu]lt to accomplish. "Hull and Scituate went fro[m] ree to five member boards and now they'd like [to go] back to three. People are free to call [with] problems...the bigger the board, the har[der] it is to accomplish anything."

Special T.M.

(continued from page 1)

purchase before they would be able to access the situation, i.e. extent of indebtedness to the town, effect on the tax rate, the bond issue, and an estimate of what the sale of fire station properties in North Cohasset and Beechwood would bring the town, as offsets to the Cohasset Motors purchase.

Bates said "In effect, the Beechwood Fire Station is closed now." He added while two fire trucks would be garaged at Cohasset Motors, the greatest asset to the town of the building would be as a highway garage. According to Bates, the building could house an ambulance, boat, and it has a grease pit which could be used to repair fire apparatus and repairs on all town machinery.

Ronald Beal, a member of the garage committee, said his committee definitely recommended it. "Highway department facilities are inadequate. Tree and wire departments could also be based here."

In addition, Clark said the school committee, concerned over continued vandalism to school busses, would be interested in using the lot to store busses...where firemen could act as watchmen for the busses.

Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent, said he presently has to store his equipment all over town because of inadequate facilities. "When I use a truck for spraying, I have to take the truck home, and the sprays, because I can't store the sprays safely at the highway department. Winter equipment is stored in Hingham."

Clark said the town pays $10,000 a year to rent the building for the tree and highway depar[tments], and $7,000 to rent space for the school busse[s].

Mormon Church clothing sale

Mrs. Polly Doggett states that another [fabu]lous Clothing Sale is set for Sat., Sept. 13, at the Mormon Church at 379 Gardner St. in South Hingham.

Doors open at 10 a.m. All merchandise is new, but there is need for a little mending on some of the sweaters, blouses, dresses and jeans that come from a nationally-known sportswear house.

The sizes are mostly Junior Miss and small Misses, some men's teen sizes also. For more information call Polly at 383-1847.

NOTICE:
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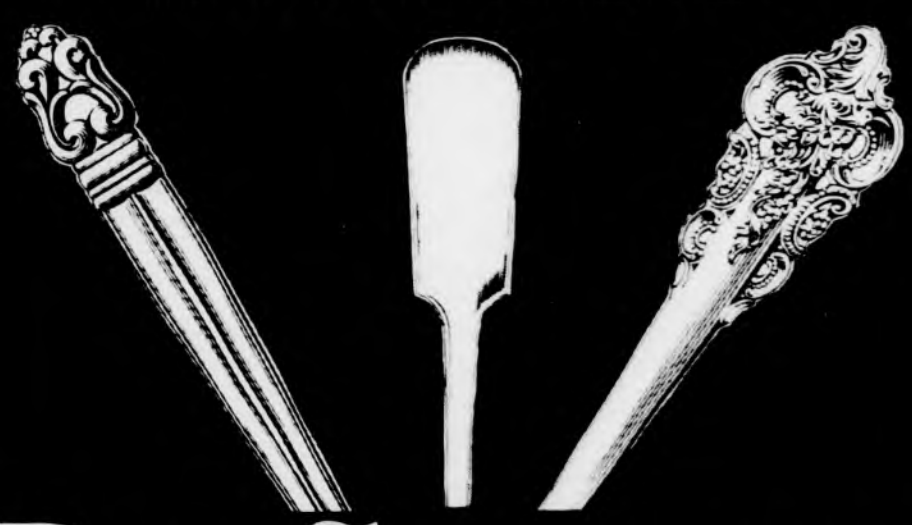

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• Assistant District Attorney, Plymouth County
• Practicing Attorney, Hull

Education:
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• Suffolk University Law School
• University of Perugia

Member:
• Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations
• Plymouth and Norfolk County Bar Associations
• Massachusetts Academy of Trial Lawyers
• Hull Democratic Town Committee

COHASSET - HINGHAM - HULL

Paid for by Tim Anderson, Chairman, Committee to elect John Conwell

Business-wise women featured in LWV house tour

"This is not an ordinary house tour," League of Women Voters member Martha Soule cautioned us recently.

"There are two things which make this tour unusual. One is the inclusion of the newly-renovated Lothrop House, and the other is the fact that the women who own the homes being shown are all in business for themselves."

The Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring the House Tour Wednesday, October 15. Tickets cost $8 and can be purchased at four Cohasset locations: The Wee Spinnaker, In Stitches, Philip Smith's Creation Interiors, and Cookworks.

Lunch will be available at the Unitarian Parish House from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour includes a showing of eight homes scattered throughout the town...one of which is owned by Nancy and William Clapp. The Clapp home is full of both Nancy's artistic touches and William's carpentry skills.

In every room of this Cape home — on the walls, floors, cupboards and furniture — are examples of the early New England art of stenciling.

Nancy started stencilling when she was three years old. At the time, her mother was into bronze powder stencilling (Hitchcock stencilling). When she reached her teenage years, she began making her own stencils for fun.

Presently, she "cuts" commercially for Factory Paint in Pembroke and Weymouth and three additional companies, all of who frequently commission her to cut a new stencil for a customer wishing to match a particular drapery, or furniture pattern.

She also visits other people's homes to consult with them about decorating with stencils. And several times a week she holds stencilling classes in her home. Nancy's stencilled pillow cases, shams and curtains are available for purchase at The Linen Chest in Cohasset.

In her fourth year of teaching the art of stencilling, Nancy has seen over 400 students. She charges a modest $20 per four-period course, which would be a nice Christmas gift for someone.

For 18 years Nancy worked in the social service area with the food stamp and social referral program in Scituate. She and William also find time to volunteer their services to the community, as regular school committee watchers, and more recently Nancy assumed the chairmanship of the health teacher/coordinator screening committee.

But her real love is being at home, more or less, and running her own business from that pivotal point. She advises using acrylic paints for stencilling, on either oil or water base painted walls. She cautions that once a wall is painted with oil — the homeowner should continue with the same base paint.

The Clapp home is practically decorated and without carpeting, because the childrens' allergies require a limited use of fabrics and carpeting.

Nancy and William Clapp's home is on the LWV House Tour this year...it's one of eight homes selected for unique treatment by its owners. Get your tickets soon...the tour is always a sell-out event! (Derr photo)

1980 Cohasset fall sports schedule

The 1980 Cohasset Fall sport schedule follows: (game times are 3:15 unless noted otherwise)

FOOTBALL

Sept. 13 Pope John	(H)	1:30
Sept 20 Martha's Vineyard	(H)	1:30
Sept. 27 Hanover	(A)	1:30
Oct. 4 Hull	(H)	1:30
Oct. 10 Middleboro (nite)	(A)	7:30
Oct. 18 E. Bridgewater	(H)	1:30
Oct. 25 Norwell	(A)	1:30
Nov. 8 Abington	(A)	1:30
Nov. 15 Holbrook	(H)	1:30
Nov. 27 Duxbury (Thanksg.)	(H)	10:30

BOYS' SOCCER

Sept. 11 Abington	(A)
Sept. 12 Scituate	(H)
Sept. 18 Norwell	(A)
Sept. 23 E. Bridgewater	(A)
Sept. 25 Hanover	(A)
Sept. 30 Middleboro	(H)
Oct. 3 Duxbury (at Boston College)	
Oct. 7 Abington	(H)
Oct. 14 Norwell	(H)
Oct. 16 E. Bridgewater	(H)
Oct. 21 Hanover	(H)
Oct. 23 Middleboro	(A)
Oct. 28 Duxbury	(A)
Oct. 30 Scituate	(A)

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 23 E. Bridgewater	(A)
Sept. 30 Norwell	(H)
Oct. 2 Hull	(A)
Oct. 6 Norfolk	(A)
Oct. 7 Hanover	(H)
Oct. 9 Duxbury	(A)
Oct. 14 Abington	(H)
Oct. 16 Middleboro	(H)
Oct. 21 Holbrook	(A)

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 15 Scituate	(H)
Sept. 16 Duxbury	(A)
Sept. 18 Hanover	(H)
Sept. 22 Middleboro	(A)
Sept. 24 Abington	(A)
Sept. 26 E. Bridgewater	(H)
Sept. 29 Scituate	(A)
Oct. 2 Hull	(H)
Oct. 6 Holbrook	(H)
Oct. 8 Norwell	(A)
Oct. 10 Duxbury	(H)
Oct. 14 Hanover	(A)
Oct. 16 Middleboro	(H)
Oct. 20 Abington	(H)
Oct. 22 E. Bridgewater	(A)
Oct. 28 Hull	(A)
Oct. 30 Holbrook	(A)
Nov. 3 Norwell	(H)

GIRLS' SOCCER

Sept. 17 Scituate	(H)
Sept. 19 Hingham	(H)
Sept. 23 Br. Raynham	(H)
Sept. 25 Rockland	(A)
Sept. 29 Whitman Hanson	(H)
Oct. 1 Duxbury	(A)
Oct. 7 Norwell	(A)
Oct. 9 E. Bridgewater	(H)
Oct. 13 Abington	(H)
Oct. 16 Whitman Hanson	(A)
Oct. 17 Nauset	(H)
Oct. 20 Duxbury	(A)
Oct. 22 Norwell	(H)
Oct. 24 E. Bridgewater	(A)
Oct. 28 Abington	(A)

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3:00PM	THE BIG VALLEY
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5:00PM	GRIZZLY ADAMS
6:00PM	THE BIONIC WOMAN

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Swim team absent from South Shore League

This year the Cohasset Swim Team took a year's leave of absence from the South Shore League when it was discovered Cohasset would only be able to compete against two teams...Hanover and Duxbury ...three other towns having also dropped out of the League.

And it is the feeling of many Cohasset Swim Team kids and parents that Cohasset should just stay out of the South Shore League forever.

According to Fay Camardo, president of the Swim Team Steering Committee, Hanover and Duxbury both have indoor pools and year-round teams and are very competitive. And according to just about everybody on or working with the Cohasset Swim Team, Hanover has a bad attitude regarding competitive events.

"Hanover protests everything," Bill Reynolds, a guard at the Cohasset Swim Center and a judge at various swim team events, confirmed last week. They're just not fun to swim.

What does the South Shore League provide? Robert Knox, president of the Cohasset Swim Center, said scheduling is just about the only advantage for staying with the League...but then poor scheduling was the reason Cohasset took a leave this year.

This summer Cohasset scheduled its own events with Hanson, Randolph, Boston College, Dedham and Norwood and won every event except Boston College.

"The key to any group is participation by everybody. We have kids who can compete at a higher level, but in a majority of cases, most kids can't. It would cost money to split the Swim Team group into two teams, one of which would swim competitively in the league while the other swam in non-league events," Knox said.

According to Knox, even when the South Shore League is able to provide a full compliment of teams to swim against, those teams are either largely very competitive, or have difficulty getting teams together to compete. There seems to be no in between.

Ms. Camardo said there was one drawback in being outside of the league. "We didn't have a lot of diving competition. The teams we competed against just didn't have divers. And this year we did have complaints from parents, who wanted their kids to have a chance to swim in All-Star meets. But then 180 kids will never all get to compete in All-Star meet."

Mary O'Brien, a strong supporter of the Swim Team even before there was a pool in town, feels a more competitive swimming league is desirable.

"I feel this year was fun for the kids. I have a 13-year old who got to swim every meet. But I don't feel there was as much dedication or interest among parents of Swim Team members. It's not the same when you're racing your own team."

Ms. O'Brien claims there was poor parental turnout for meets. She added there was a big difference in parental involvement between last summer and this summer. "With 180 kids swimming there should be 100 parents watching." But her biggest problem with withdrawing from the South Shore League completely, is that more competitive kids won't meet "real, fine competition."

Knox suggested that more competitive kids might join outside swim leagues in order to get better races. But Ms. O'Brien, who went that route before the days of the Cohasset pool, said it's a tough row to hoe. After one year of driving to the Quincy YMCA pool where her youngsters competed for the Quincy Team, even her kids decided it wasn't their "cup of tea."

Erin O'Brien, diving coach for the Cohasset Swim Team, felt at least two of her divers could have taken first place this year in the South Shore League: Alice Bowdoin (12 and under) and Merry Barcomb, (16 and under). Erin said unfortunately, this was Merry's last year for swim team competition.

Sue Jackson, mother of several fine swimmers, said she would opt for going back into the League only if there were more towns to swim. She had considered taking her kids to Harvard for competition, but was put-off by swim hours, 6-8 a.m. "And competing in AAU is a real hassle."

Mary O'Brien is still optimistic that the Cohasset Swim Team can have its cake and eat it too. She said the group has been split before...into A & B teams...the A team swimming the League meets and the B teams participating in inter-squad competition and some outside competitions.

But whatever is decided, Knox said volunteers will be needed to make it possible. "We have to have people who are going to participate. There can be changes in programs, but we need people to help implement them. Many of Cohasset's finest athletics go off to prep school. We're the smallest team in the league.

"This summer our emphasis was on participation and having fun."

Boys' Cross Country Team — sure winners

Among the most competitive teams in Cohasset this year will be the Boys' Cross Country Team guided by Coach O'Niel who many say is a running genius.

New training techniques imposed by O'Niel last year will be used again as they hope to improve upon last year's 6-2 record. The loss of Scott Benbow to graduation, probably the greatest distance runner in C.H.S. history, will not render that big of an effect on the team, mainly because of the extremely talented assortment of freshmen and sophomores such as Charlie Tebbeis, Paul (I'm not smiling) Johnson, Mark Brown, Steve Bowen, and Mike Mahoney.

These ringers will be joining such seasoned veterans as co-captains Chris McNabb and Mike (Stickman) Ellis, Jamie Replogle and Mike Glasteld.

"What we lack in quantity, we gain in quality," stated the Stickman. "We have a group of five of six who will always be able to place in the top 10. This will keep the score way down."

Make the journey up to the high school some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon and see these true athletes. The team should be a good one.

Mary Jeanette lets her team down

It won't go down in history books, but spectators and players (especially the Scituate players) will be talking about the triple play in last Sunday's softball game.

Scituate town officials outplayed Cohasset officials in the last game of the season, with all proceeds from sponsors going to the Jimmy Fund.

This second game between the two towns was held on Cohasset's home turf in Beechwood, which took away any edge Scituate may have held on home ground with the umpires.

Scituate took an early lead in the first inning with eight runs by Gerry Dwight, Scituate's strong-arm pitcher, Bill Stone, Don Bates, Gary Dwight, Walter Stewart, Bill Jenkins, Bill McGowan and Jimmy Young.

Cohasset only got one run by Dicky Barrows. Missing was Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who forgot all about the sporting event. Had she come the first inning score undoubtedly would have been higher.

Cohasset added another run by J. Gallagher in the second inning, but the real fun came in the third inning when a line drive to pitcher Dwight bounced off his finger tips into the glove of second baseman Jenkins who caught it before it hit the ground.

Jenkins made a quick toss to Mike Loring at second who then tossed to first base to John Kulevich for an outstanding triple play.

"We thought we were watching the Red Sox," was a comment from a spectator.

(turn to page 17)

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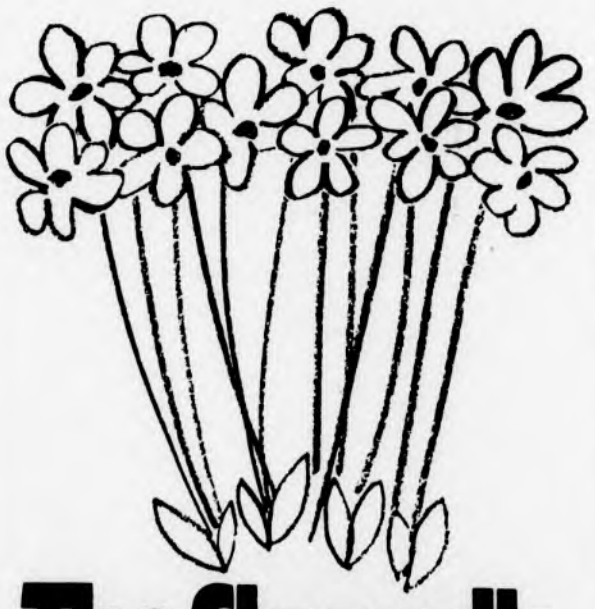
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Democrats crowd State Representative race

Tuesday, Democrats and Independents will select "the man" best able to defeat "the woman" — State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

Cohasset's Ted Ford is one of our men looking for the right to take on Murray. At 32, he is making his first serious effort to obtain public office. Monday, Ford said he wore out two pair of shoes over the summer and visited over 7,000 homes in between Hingham and Hull.

"The hot issue in Hull is gambling. I've moderated my views on the issue somewhat. I still disapprove of gambling — I'm still worried by the same old thing — organized crime. But I have an open mind about it."

Residents in the district, Ford said, are primarily concerned about the property tax rate, legislation for relief, and a revision of the State's tax structure. "Tax reform is inevitable," Ford said.

The key to the revitalization of state-wide industry, Ford feels, is for the state to be competitive in attracting industry. "Transportation is very important in all three towns."

Ford feels confident about the primary. "I've done my work."

What will he need from Cohasset to win? "About 700 votes from the Independents and liberal Republicans."

Ford grew up in Cohasset where he attended public schools. After graduation from the University of Connecticut with a B.A. in economics, he did graduate work in economics at George Washington University. He served two years in the Peace Corps, and from 1973-79 he was a career diplomat for the U.S. Department of State and served in Washington and at American Embassies overseas.

Hull's John Conwell, a 36 year-old attorney with a practice in Hull, is also concerned about a light voter turnout. Nor does he like the polling hours this year. "Many of my constituents won't be able to vote with the polling hours moved up from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 8 p.m."

Conwell feels it will take a big effort to unseat Rep. Murray. "But it will be a very noble effort."

Conwell has spent several years in the law enforcement field, and he said the reason he decided to run for representative of the district is because he got angry about the "split district" recently gerrymandered by the legislature.

"It (the three-town district) is a nice place, but it needs a whole lot of protection. If you don't learn to play the legislative game at their level...you lose out on various things. We're abandoned here. I'm convinced of it."

Conwell said he foresees a time when the errors of "past omission" could result in oil derricks in the district's ocean backyards.

Conwell has no doubt that economically, things can happen legislatively. And he thinks he's the man to make it happen.

Two Hingham men are also vying for Murray's seat: **Richard Doherty** and **Edmund Demko**. Two years ago Demko almost seized the party nomination, but was beaten in the primary by Caroline Stouffer, who after the redistricting, lost to Murray.

An industrial insurance specialist, 53 years of age, Demko is also concerned with transportation, at both the state and in-town level.

Demko also wants an indepth study of mono-rail service.

Doherty, 31, is a salesman for a Weymouth medical supply company. He has a degree in political science, and said he is in favor of affordable rail and boat transportation.

Doherty, as his rivals do, favors passage of the bottle bill and lowering the drinking age.

Ted Ford

School Committee briefs

OPEN HOUSE

School committee members and the communication councils will co-sponsor a reception for the new school superintendent set for sometime in October and have authorized that up to $500 be spent.

CHS MUSICAL

School committee has tabled appointing a senior class play advisor until its next meeting and members want input from the class as a whole as to the type of play they want and the time of production.

Beth Goff has applied to direct the seniors in a musical but school principal Richard Streeter told committee members that the seniors had decided against doing a musical because of the high costs involved. He said that Ron Emmons, a member of the high school staff had agreed to do a comedy and although Emmons had not applied for the position in time for the deadline, Streeter recommended his appointment because he has held the position in the past.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

When senior privileges go into effect, this Thursday, students will still be allowed use of the courtyard and also the possibility of signing out of the new study hall to go into the cafeteria when it is not being used for eating purposes. The one privilege seniors have lost this year is the use of the area which is now the new study hall as an unsupervised area.

School committee members, this week, held two executive sessions to discuss custodial and secretarial grievances.

TARDY STUDENTS

Starting next Monday, students at the high school will be required to remain after school for an amount of time equal to the number of minutes they were late with a 15 minute minimum. Provisions have been made to supervise those students who will stay in excess of the time required for teachers to stay.

BUS LEASE

School committee has renewed its bus lease with Charles Pape for one year at $3875 and 26 cents per mile.

TRUANT OFFICER

Police Chief John DeBassio has been appointed as the attendance officer at an annual salary of $800.

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Come to EF Hutton's office opening in Hingham

E. F. Hutton has opened a new office in Hingham. You are cordially invited to come by. We'll be having an open house from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 17th, and refreshments will be served.

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Cohasset Boosters, Inc. annual meeting

The Cohasset Boosters, Inc. will hold their annual meeting on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

If you are interested in boys' or girls' sports and associated activities at CHS you are invited and encouraged to attend. The Boosters need new members with new ideas as to how to best support all sports activities at CHS.

The Cohasset Boosters, Inc. were organized several years ago by a group of sports enthusiasts who felt that most of the interscholastic teams, both boys and girls, at CHS were not given enough special attention or support. As a result the Boosters hold an awards banquet at the end of each sports season whereby all athletes, cheerleaders, and band participants are guests of the Boosters for dinner.

Some 200 students are presented their letters, certificates, and special awards by the team coaches. A special award, the "Boosters Trophy," is given to one member of each varsity team voted by his/her teammates to have shown the most team spirit and enthusiasm throughout the season.

Parents of the athletes are invited to attend the dinners for a nominal donation to help defray expenses. If you are willing to give up one evening a month for an hour, the Boosters will welcome your participation.

The Cohasset Boosters will be holding their only fund raising event of the year on Friday, Sept. 19.

A dance will be held at Kimball's-By-The-Seafrom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature a great band called "All That Jazz." Tickets are $8 per couple and can be purchased at the door or by phoning 383-6182 in advance.

This is your opportunity to support ALL sports at CHS, so mark your calendar for the dance and to come to the annual meeting on Sept. 14.

Scituate game

[continued from page 13]

Cohasset got two runs on a homer by Gallagher in the fourth inning, three runs in the fifth by pitcher Jimmy McAuliffe, Arthur Clark (he still has some get up and go) and D. Wadsworth. Scituate got its ninth run on a hit by Loring and added the 10th on a homer by Jenkins to make the score 10-7.

Bob Tis and Wadsworth added two more runs in the sixth inning to make it 10-9 but the Scituate might stopped any further runs.

In the seventh inning Jenkins came up with another run for the frosting on the cake to make it 11-9. A neat double play saved the day and prevented Cohasset from scoring.

So far Scituate has raised close to $1,400, Cohasset $500 and about $50 fro a soda sales by Lonborg and Scott siblings, to a total of close to $2,000 for the Jimmy Fund.

Skipper machine romps over Cardinal Spellman 22-6

The Skipper football team had another informal scrimmage Saturday. This time vx. Cardinal Spellman. The Skipper machine seemed to have a certain new vigor that was not present early last season as they charged onto the field with the momentum they gained in last week's romp over St. Patricks.

This momentum snowballed on that hot Saturday morning as the Skippers, with Tim Libby back at the helm, rolled over Spellman 22-6.

The men, in blue (brand new shirts) came out fast with two touchdowns in the first half while the defense shut Spellman completely off.

The first T.D. was on a Libby connection to Mark Froio right across the middle and into the end zone. Bob Donahue took the pigskin into the endzone. Bob Donahue took the pigskin into the end zone not too long after.

After the half, Seplman drove in for a T.D. but this did not phase the Skippers as they took advantage of a turnover and drove forward to the Spellman one yard line.

A mighty goal-line defense kept the skipper running backs out for three downs but on the fourth try, Libby faded back and connected with Mark Froio with a pass that ricocheted right off a Spellman defensive back's shoulder pads and into a quick thinking Froio's hands.

Mark Gunville then crased through the line to complete the conversion and put the Skippers ahead to stay.

"The team has a terrific outlook and a certain spark that will take the Skippers a long way this season," says Skipper lineman Rob Whelan.

Coach Leone's Skippers have their first game this Saturday against Pope John on their home field.

The Skippers have proven their vitality so come up to Milliken field Saturday and see them under real game conditions.

Mark Froio slides in end zone for a T.D. in last week's scrimmage. (Derr photo)

Recreation Fall Program registration Sept. 15 - 19

Registrations for the Recreation Fall Program will be held at the Recreation Office, Town Hall, from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., daily Monday through Friday, during September 15-19.

Program	Grade/Age	Fee	Day/Time	Facility
Afternoon sports	G 4-6	$5	Thur. 3-5 pm	Deer Hill
Camp Craft	G 4-12	$5	Sat. 12-2 pm	Town Hall
Creative Drama	G K-12	$5	Wed. 3&4	Town Hall
Game Time	G K-3	$5	Tue. 3&4 pm	Osgood
Guitar lessons	A 10 & over	$8	Tue. 7&8 pm	Town Hall
Gymnastics	G 3-12	$6	Mon. 6,7,&8	CHS
Open Gym Boys	G 7-12	no fee	Tue. 6:30-8:30 pm	CHS
Open gym girls	G 7-12	no fee	Thur. 6:30-8:30 pm	CHS
Pre-school play	A 3&4	$5	Fri. 3-4 pm	Osgood
Volleyball	A 16 & over	$6	Tue. 7-9 pm	Jr.High, CHS
Yoga Beg/Inter	A 14 & over	$8	Wed. 7&8 pm	Town Hall
Soccer Clinic	G 3 & 4	$4	Thur. 3-4 pm	Osgood Field

50 Percent Fee Discount
No pre-registration required

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

If enough interest is evident the Recreation Department will conduct a Biking Clinc for all ages; Walking Clinic for all ages; Weight Training for male and female 16 and over.

Also Magic Lessons for grades 4-12; Recreational Swimming for all ages &must swim.

Other programs will be announced and registered in the near future. Please watch the **Mariner** media for details, or call the Recreation Office at 282-6791.

Third Annual Corn Festival
Saturday, Sept. 13
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
South Shore Natural Science Center
Jacobs Lane, Norwell, off Rte. 123
Agricultural Fair, Demonstrations, Flea Market, Crafts, Nature Walks, Jacobs Farm House Tour, Hay Rides, Pony Rides, Raffles, Food & Drink.
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Building permits issued in July & August

Building Inspector James Litchfield collected $1,097 in building permit fees in July and August, and part of September for work valued at $508,257. Compared to last year, work done was less...but it is thought that this is because Litchfield was away on a three-week vacation for the month of August.

Permits were issued as follows: Robert O'Brien, 32 Doane Street, remodeling, $1,500; Paul Hansel, 502 Beechwood St., remodeling, $20,000; Terence White, 354 Jerusalem Rd., temporary tent, $1,600; John Harrington, 131 Beechwood St., re-roofing, $2,000; William Lyons, 35 Hillside Dr., porch, $2,500; David Scott, 150 Linden Dr., fence, $500; Peter Hoss, 15 Parker Avenue, fence, $200; Charlotte Norris, 21 Beach St., reroof and repair, $3,100; Frederick Dolan, 262 No. Main St., shingle sidewall, $650; and James Shumaker, 74 Ledgewood Dr., fence, $200.

Also, John Atkinson, 36 Hillside Drive, fence, $3,297.93; David Ralff, 12 Lantern Lane, porch, $2,500; Michael McWilliams, 110 Beechwood St. reroof, $1,325; Crown Investment Corp. 760 CJC Hwy, partitions, $1,000; Jerusalem Rd. Corp., 239 Fairoaks Lane, new dwelling, $65,500; Jos. McDonald, 49 Ripley Rd., repair porch flooring, $1,500; William Medinger, Jr., 4 Tupelo Rd., garage & room over, $11,500; Dr. Edward Woods, 231 Jerusalem Rd., temporary tent, $725; Ernest Grassey, 20 Ledge Way, screened porch, $2,500; Kenneth Gallagher, 364 Beechwood St., Lot 2, new dwelling, $53,200; Raffaele DeVito, 151 Beechwood St., Lot 4, new dwelling, $39,700; Raymong Remick, 61 Joy Place, 4 solar panels, $4,000 and Linwood Davis, 25 Church St., porch and deck, $1,200.

Also Richard Tibbits, 90 Howard Gleason Rd., inground pool, $12,000; James Sandell, 24 Stevens Lane, enclose porch, $3,000; Kevin Prendergast, 42 Oak Street, remodeling, $7,000; Richard Herbert, 159 Sohier Street, utility building, $200; John & Vicky Williams, 84 Doane Street, sidewall shingleing, $950; Aaron River Rlty. Trust, 49 Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $50,000; Aaron River Rlty. Trust, 74 Aaron River Rd., new dwelling, $58,000; L&C Realty, 79 Forest Ave., new dwelling, $82,000 and Phillip O'Brien, 384 Jerusalem Rd., shingling ½ roof, $1,800.

Also Casey Dorman, 82 Nichols Rd., reroof, $4,900; James Walsh, 130 Nichols Rd., temporary tent, $1,500; Wm. Joyce, 22 Virginia Lane, temporary tent, $950; J. Hart, 99 Atlantic Ave., temporary tent, $1,200; Kenneth Ekberg, 66 Nichols Road, add study & family room, $18,000; John Brady, 15 Brewster Road, reshingle dwelling, $2,000; Daniel McLarey, Jr. 351 No. Main St., reshingle kitchen, $500; Cohasset Yacht Club, 150 Howard Gleason Rd. temporary tent, $400 and Florence Stoddard, 50 Doane St., shingling & remodeling, $1,500.

Also P. Murphy, 27 Highland Ave., remodeling, $6,500; John Kinchla, 249 Beechwood St., raise roof, $1,000; Jeffrey Power, 74 Beach St., remodeling, $15,000; James Kirk, 254 So. Main St., remodeling, $1,000; Maurice McLoughlin, Jr., 324 S. Main St., remodel kitchen, $15,000; Wayne Harrington, 10 Old Pasture Rd., stove, $660; David Knowles, 13 Holly Lane, reshingling, $2,500and James McGee, 27 Hill Street, tool shed, $500.

Chorale Arts sponsors membership party

Choral Art members are providing the refreshments — an inducement in itself, as audiences who have attended the Society's after-concert receptions will attest to.

Nancy White of Cohasset and Ruth Sibley of Norwell are in charge of the gala affair, and chairman of the board of directors John Chesley of Scituate will be on hand to welcome the guests, as well as other board members including Henry Dunbar and Alice Humez of Brant Rock, Ed Harris of Duxbury, Bettie Jane Ruggles of Marshfield, Diana LeClair of Scituate, Martha Hurtig of Cohasset, and last but far from least the Society's music director, William Sano.

Rehearsals for the Society's December 6th Christmas concert have begun, and new members are invited to attend the next few rehearsals, held Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the function room of the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St. While no auditions are necessary, some musical experience is helpful.

A membership-raising cocktail party is the aim of the Choral Art Society, with the hope that musical consciousness will be raised as well. The invitational party will be held this coming Saturday, Sept. 13, from 5-8 p.m., at board member Nancy White's home in Cohasset. Current Choral Art singers are inviting prospective members to meet the conductor, William Sano, and the present members, as well as the Society's patrons, sponsors, and associates, many of whom are already well-known friends.

Auto tip

Put 20 gallons of gas in a four-cylinder car.

If one spark plug is missing, five out of every 20 gallons of gas is pumped out the exhaust pipe — wasted.

Courtesy, Richard Silvia
Silvia's Garage

P.S. Have a newsworthy tip? Mail it to the **Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025. We'll print your tip (whatever subject) and give you credit!

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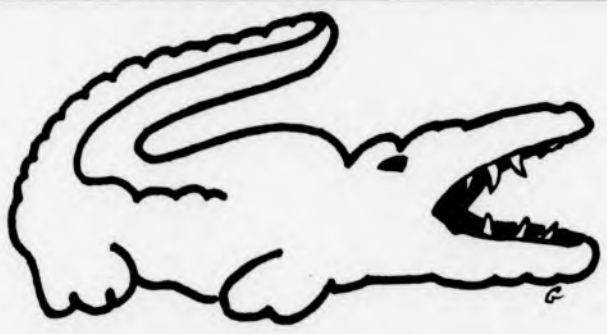

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REEDS

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Though it never makes the best-seller lists, wins offers from Hollywood for film rights, or makes the Book-of-the-Month Club, a cookbook can be a gold mine for its author and publisher. Ginny Ansbergs is a natural foods' devotee and has sent us a copy of a recipe from the Moosewood Cookbook which she terms "a fantastic vegetarian cookbook." Everyone at her pot-luck supper asked for this recipe for

MUSHROOM AND CARROT LOAF

1 c. chopped onion
4 1/2 c. grated carrots
1 lb. chopped mushrooms, or more
5 eggs
2 cloves garlic
1 c. fresh wholewheat and rye bread crumbs
1 c. grated cheddar cheese, or other favorite cheese
1/4 c. butter
Salt, pepper, basil, thyme to taste

Crush garlic into melted butter. Add onions and mushrooms. Saute until soft. Combine all ingredients, saving half the cheese and 1/2 bread crumbs for topping. Season to taste. Spread in oblong baking pan. Top with bread crumbs and cheese and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min., covered and 5 min. uncovered. You can also top with tomato slices or asparagus tips.

The first cookbook I bought many moons ago was the Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook published in 1950. Slightly the worse for wear, I still have it and use it for recipes that are now old favorites. I suppose one of the reasons this book is still around is that it was compiled by professionals working in spotless white kitchens, more like laboratories than my little pine-paneled room. I mention this because Ginny writes that she is curious to know if I try out all the recipes that appear in the column. The answer is a resounding "no!" First I would have to find the time to try out those I find most tempting and secondly, I can't subject my family to the role of guinea pig. What I do rely on is the fact that the recipes that are printed are favorites of our readers, sometimes having been in their family for several generations; sometimes a new discovery they share with us. That is usually guarantee enough for me. It's the little gremlins that haunt my typewriter that worry me the most. Well, to get back down to earth, last week we were talking Oysters Rockefeller. This week it's

TUNA ROCKEFELLER

1 7 oz. can tuna, turkey or chicken
1 pkg. [10 oz.] frozen spinach, cooked and drained
1/3 c. fine dry bread crumbs
2 T Parmesan cheese
1 T lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1/2 c. mayonnaise

Combine tuna, spinach, bread crumbs, 2 T cheese, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Fold in mayonnaise. Spoon into individual shells, or 9" pie pan. Sprinkle with more Parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees approx. 20 min., or until thoroughly heated. Makes six servings.

* * *

Sometimes I think we might all become rich and famous if we published a book of recipes sent in by our clever readers. I'm sure a popular dessert would be Pat Reynolds'

PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE

Unbaked 9" pie shell
1 lb. cream cheese [2 pkg. 8 oz.]
3 oz. butter or margarine
1/2 c. sugar
pinch salt
1 T vanilla
2 oz. milk
2 eggs, beaten
2 c. pineapple pie filling

Cream together cream cheese, butter and sugar. Add salt, vanilla, milk and eggs. Put pineapple filling in unbaked shell. Top with cheese mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for approx. 40 min. Let cool before serving.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

Striped migrate for two reasons, one is to spawn, (migrating up rivers to find suitable fresh water), two, to feed, (migrating up the coast chasing forage fish).

Bass are voracious feeders and will consume any kind of fish. Their menu consists mostly of herring, menhaden, flounders, mullet, eels, shad, anchovies, silver hake, sand eels, silversides, chubs, lance, lobsters, crabs, shrimp, squid, sea worms, soft clams and mussels. Mackerel when abundant are a favorite.

Stripers feed heaviest at night or on dark and cloudy days. At times when feeding on a particular bait they may become selective and ignore all plugs and lures that don't imitate their present meal.

RELEASING FISH

When returning your large or small mouth bass to be caught again, hold the bass firmly by the lower jaw (not by its body) and gently remove the hook. Never pull a hook from the fish's stomach, it's better to cut the line and let the hook work itself free.

If measuring your fish includes a board, be sure to wet the board. Bass have a protective slime covering to guard against fungus. Handling a fish with dry hands may remove this slime and endanger the fish.

If you plan on keeping your catch for a tournament weigh in or just a day's end picture, remember, your container should hold about one gallon of water for every ¼ pound of fish. A 15 inch bass would require about eight gallons of water.

TUNA

Daily catches of tuna are coming in to the dock at Green Harbor. If you'd like to see some of these seven, eight or 900 pound monsters, be there around supper time. The catch is down, although action is picking up. The Marine Fisheries may increase the daily catch to three.

FLOUNDER

Founder are showing up everywhere with good fishing out of Scituate Harbor and Duxbury Bay.

CO-HO

Co-ho salmon are showing up as incidental catches by striper fishermen. Randy Fairbanks (Div. of Marine Fisheries) predicts this to be one of the best years in their ten year program. Look for some salmon around 20 pounds.

Tide calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide		High Tide	Low Tide
11	1:02 a.m. 1:21 p.m.	7:10 a.m. 7:28 p.m.	14	2:59 a.m 3:17 p.m	9:06 a.m 9:32 p.m
12	1:39 a.m. 1:.. .m.	7:47 a.m. 7:58 p.m.	15	3:43 a.m 4:00 p.m	9:49 a.m 10:18 p.m.
13	2:19 a.m. 2:37 p.m.	8:25 a.m. 8:48 p.m.	16	4:29 a.m 4:49 p.m.	10:36 a.m 11:08 p.m.
			17	5:19 a.m. 5:40 p.m.	11:26 a.m

Irish Dancing
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

12:30 a.m., domestic.

12:45 a.m., received report of youth checking car doors on Hull Street.

12:50 a.m., patrolman spoke with youth on Hull Street and has his name and address.

12:56 a.m., resident who reported husband assaulted her called back to say she does not feel good and wants to be taken to South Shore Hospital.

1:04 a.m., patrolman's daughter to transport above to hospital.

1:07 a.m., alarm off on Old Coach Road.

1:13 a.m., secure above, outside audible going off. Three phone numbers to call. No answer at all three.

1:16 a.m., unwanted guest at the Golf Club.

1:29 a.m., no one at Golf Club now.

1:52 a.m., report of youths swimming in the Swim Center Pool.

2:00 a.m., no one in pool now.

2:02 a.m., loud party on Hull Street.

2:05 a.m., resident contacted Old Coach resident whose alarm is going off at his summer home on Cape Cod. He is on the way up to shut alarm off.

2:08 a.m., party now over on Hull Street.

5:00 a.m., resident called to report youths disturbing at Cunningham Bridge.

5:02 a.m., resident called back, youths left the area.

6:24 a.m., report that pump door at golf course has been kicked in and that flags and poles are missing.

7:37 a.m., alarm off Noble's Camera Shop.

7:48 a.m., Noble's Camera Shop secure.

10:01 a.m., Kimball's calls about damage to motor vehicle during night.

2:18 p.m., accident on Church Street.

2:26 p.m., wrecker needed at above accident.

3:29 p.m., kids at Mill Bridge jumping off boat building.

3:45 p.m., bridge cleared a second time.

4:47 p.m., resident in regarding break at his home while he was on vacation. Mission is a hedge trimmer and two dollars totaling $200.

5:12 p.m., resident on North Main Street regarding some type of animal in house which is attacking her.

5:12 p.m., pharmacy alarm.

5:12 p.m., Parker Ave. resident called to report boat cut loose. Refused to say who cut boat loose.

5:17 p.m., pharmacy alarm reset.

5:17 p.m., animal at North Main Street has left on its own power.

5:20 p.m., Parker Ave. resident calls back to give first name of person who cut boat loose. Possible fight going to start.

(turn to page 21)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Cohasset, Hingham, Hull Residents
Vote on Primary Day —
Tuesday, September 16

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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Police report

(continued from page 20)

5:25 p.m., report clear on Parker Ave. Above a problem for harbormaster.

5:35 p.m., backup needed.

5:46 p.m., above a domestic problem. Above person involved escorted out of town.

7:08 p.m., wrecker at Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue.

7:25 p.m., Pembroke resident charged with operating without license, unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle. Informed of all rights.

8:23 p.m., shots at Jerusalem and Nichols Roads.

8:31 p.m., nothing above.

8:45 p.m., nude swimmers at Mill Bridge.

8:49 p.m., loud party at Atlantic Avenue.

8:52 p.m., nude persons gone on arrival.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

12:26 a.m., woman yelling, "Don't shoot" in area of Spring Street and South Main Street.

12:38 a.m., resident calling regarding above.

12:40 a.m., Sohier Street resident calling about girl just thrown from car running up and down street yelling.

12:42 a.m., all clear at Pond Street, family fight, all o.k.

12:50 a.m., patrolman radios a car picked up female on Sohier Street and headed out of town in unknown direction.

1:34 a.m., sergeant spoke to Kimball's manager regarding after hours drinking. Manager will take care of it.

2:20 p.m., kids blocking Mill Bridge.

2:30 p.m., bridge cleared.

3:12 p.m., resident calls regarding hitting a dog on Forest Ave.

3:18 p.m., several calls regarding problems at Mill Bridge.

3:40 p.m., resident called regarding ex-roommate stole stereo valued at $300.

4:05 p.m., call from Hugo's regarding kids on roof.

4:10 p.m., kids gone on arrival.

5:05 p.m., call from Hugo's wants two patrons removed from lounge area.

8:45 p.m., call from Jerusalem Rd. resident. Daughter knocked off bike at Osgood School by young boy in an old car who stopped to see if she was o.k. and then left. Wanted same logged. Damage to bike.

9:25 p.m., call regarding items stolen from Otis Avenue resident who wants to see an officer.

9:55 p.m., investigation shows above break and entry. Several items taken. TV found outside, was away from home for two hours.

10:15 p.m., Scituate resident in to report was picked up by young man who made advances to him while near Harbor area.

10:22 p.m., Nichols Road resident reports noise from Music Circus exceptionally loud.

10:30 p.m., someone stole wooden saw horse used to block driveway at Margin Street estate.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

1:47 a.m., Kimball's calls regarding kids jumped over wall at pool.

1:56 a.m., kids gone on arrival at Kimball's.

7:18 a.m., radio for wrecker at 3A and Pond Street.

7:49 a.m., Scituate resident in, charged with unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, no license, no inspection stickers.

10:15 a.m., South Main Street resident calls regarding in contact with phone company and neighbors on several phones in area about hangup calls and breaks. Will be in touch with police department regarding cooperation.

10:25 a.m., South Main Street resident received hangup call. Requests keep eye on area.

12:10 p.m., notified sheriff will be going to Woodway residence with search warrant.

2:15 p.m., Kimball's calls regarding kids in pool.

2:24 p.m., kids dispersed.

5:05 p.m., Beechwood Street mailbox vandalized during night. Resident wants it logged.

6:48 p.m., patrolman radios will be tied up at Wadleigh Park due to large number of fishermen.

10:45 p.m., South Main Street resident received another hangup call. Requests extra patrols. Alert.

11:10 p.m., call from Cedar Acres Lane resident says house lights next door are shining in his window. Called next door neighbor who said that they are small area lights used to illuminate driveway area.

11:20 p.m., sergeant reports lights should not be offensive to anyone.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

1:47 a.m., North Main Street resident reports kids disturbing in front of bus stop.

1:54 a.m., kids dispersed.

2:04 a.m., disturbance in parking lo at Kimball's.

2:10 a.m., group dispersed.

2:51 a.m., caller reports rape goin on at Whitney Woods.

2:56 a.m., no one at Whitney Woods.

10:30 a.m., State police and Cohasset officer out to Otis Avenue t investigate past break.

2:39 p.m., resident re domesti between daughter and boyfriend, wh has made threats of a suicidal nature. She cannot locate daughter at this time.

2:57 p.m., above daughter has returned home, threats were only for attention.

3:58 p.m., Diab Ln. resident calls to report theft of $10 worth of gas sometime during the night.

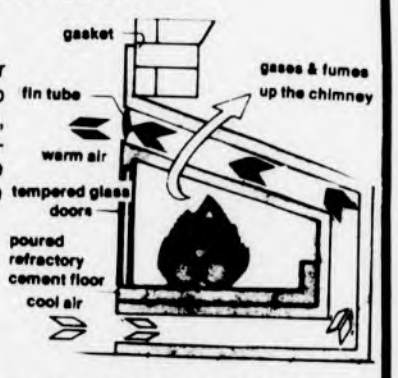
7:54 p.m., Black Horse Lane resi-

(turn to page 22)

THE COTTAGE CRAFTS
Crafts & Gifts
Silk Flowers
Stencilling Supplies
Macrame Supplies
FALL CLASSES
• Macrame • Silk Flower Making
• Woodburning
28 North Street, Hingham
749-9247

Log & Vine Restaurant
featuring
Home-made, Oven Baked
MUFFINS
Daily
107 Ripley Road, Cohasset — 383-9685
Mon-Sat 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 6 a.m.-2 p.m.

party
Your shower, wedding, anniversary or any party, deserves a little TLC. We will take care of all of your needs from the preparation and serving of the stuffed grape leaves, spinache quiche, crabmeat puffs, etc., through to that final clean-up. TLC is a total party service. Judy Crowers, Mary Ellen Sinatra, 659-2024/659-7316.
TLC Two Ladys & Co Party Specialist

Save Oil
BURN 40% LESS WOOD-SAVE 22% ON HEAT BILL
• Made in Vermont•Installs in minutes without tools
• Patented for 30 years.
Burns Wood or Coal
How It Works.
Using no electricity or mechanical device to run this heating system, the AMERICAN STOVALATOR works on the principle of the simple convection system.
No permit required.


SAFE•AIRTIGHT•EFFICIENT•ATTRACTIVE
COME SEE IT NOW AT:
Highway Motor Sales
383-6700
(Exclusive Distributor E. Mass)
Route 3A Cohasset/Scituate Line

DIANNE'S HAIR DESIGN
545-9721
Dianne's Hair Design
would like to introduce
BRENDA

(formerly of a Cohasset salon).
Brenda will be available by appointment only on Wednesday, Friday & Saturday.
770 Country Way North Scituate
545-9721

EVERYBODY NEEDS MORE MONEY!
MANSUR JOHNSON ☒
OFFICE: State Senator
PARTY: Democratic
DISTRICT: Norfolk and Plymouth County
CLAIM: The Bible says, "A nation without vision perisheth." I have a vision of the future and have been working since 1977 to expedite the transition to solar energy.

WORK EXPERIENCE: 1) Consultant for the U.S. Solar Energy Research Institute, Golden, Colorado (SERI).
2) East-coast representative for Alternative Directions in Energy and Economics, Inc.
3) Author of a paradigmatic Town Energy Plan for Hull, which Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury could undertake.
4) Provided information on ocean energy in 1977 to Congressman Gerry Studds, who filed M.R. 6154 in 1979.
President Carter signed the Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Research, Development, and Demonstration Act on July 17, 1980.
LOCAL IMPACT: Solar ocean energy can mean $1.7 Billion added to Quincy, Mass. area economies and 7,000 jobs.
PERSONAL: 38 years old, a resident of Hull, married with 5 children, employed at the Walter E. Fernald State School for the Mentally Retarded and at Banner Glass in Waltham.
Thank you for your vote, September 16th.
Mansur Johnson
34 Manomet Ave., Hull, Mass. 02045

The Strawberry Parfait
NO, *there's no truth to the rumor that we're closing.*
YES, *we will be open year-round, some changes, some new additions.*
Call 383-9681 *for the best take out service.*
2 Pleasant St.
(next to Town Parking Lot)
Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Police report

(continued from page 21)

dent called, has received 2 hangup calls the last two days and this morning within a half hour of each other, an older black Barracuda and an older black Falcon entered his yard and then sped away when they realized someone was home.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

1:10 a.m., disturbance at Hugo's parking lot.

1:14 a.m., above group asked to leave area.

2:35 a.m., loud fight between male and female, area of South Main Street and Spring Street.

2:50 a.m., Braintree resident involved in fight. Used phone phone to call friend for ride home.

6:40 a.m., called regarding pocketbook in safe for three weeks. Informed been on vacation and will pick up.

9:37 a.m., call from Scituate resident regarding theft from vehicle that occurred on March 2 at the Stop and Shop lot. Wants logged for insurance purposes.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

12:35 a.m., South Main Street resident called to report two hangup calls within the last hour. Attention all units.

1:19 a.m., unwanted guest at Kimball's parking lot.

1:33 a.m., unwanted guest gone on arrival.

3:07 a.m., resident would like his son removed from house. Domestic problems.

3:16 a.m., Border Street problem resolved.

8:10 a.m., customers car broken into at Getty Station on 3A.

8:15 a.m., Pond Street resident received two obscene phone calls.

8:23 a.m., Border Street resident in regarding two crates of lobsters about 200 pounds taken sometime since yesterday afternoon from his boat.

11:55 a.m., Border Street in regarding outboard engine taken from boat moored off Parker Avenue since last Tuesday.

12:47 p.m., above resident reports motor taken by mechanic to work on.

2:30 p.m., South Main Street resident calls regarding theft of items reported in August. Apparently not her son involved. Will submit list of items taken.

5:49 p.m., Beechwood Street resident reports harrassment to son over disagreement on bike.

5:50 p.m., Carousel Antiques calls about person trying to sell silver. Car registration lists to Rockland resident.

6:15 p.m., will stop above vehicle. Request for license on Hingham resident. Some active information.

6:20 p.m., will confiscate silver from above operator.

6:26 p.m., resident calls from work regarding husband. Beating children.

6:50 p.m., investigation shows children still at neighbor's. Father at home.

9:25 p.m., reports kids naked, flashing at cars at Fairoaks Lane and Sohier Street.

9:35 p.m., car unable to locate above persons.

11:27 p.m., Elm Street resident struck by beer bottle thrown from car while driving on Ripley Road.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

12:06 a.m., complaint of youths disturbance at Government Island.

12:15 a.m., youths clear Government Island.

1:10 a.m., suspicious U-Haul at St. Anthony's parking lot.

1:15 a.m., car has Kansas plates, trailer, Texas plates.

9:00 a.m., windshield broken in High School van, last night — was broken, last weekend.

9:55 a.m., Church Street resident calls re vandalism to side of house by rocks or shots.

2:30 p.m., resident seeking restraining order on husband.

2:55 p.m., resident transported to Dr. Sceery's office. Calls parent, no answer.

6:20 p.m., complaints of loud party on South Main Street.

8:00 p.m., Scituate Police Department also receiving complaints on above.

9:20 p.m., radio cars to respond to above and secure party. Scituate to stand by at line for backup.

9:25 p.m., North Main Street resident just stoned in area of common.

9:35 p.m., Pond Street resident reports kids throwing stones in square area.

10:15 p.m., above party secured and all cars returning to sectors.

11:35 p.m., Sohier Street resident reports kids playing ball at Osgood School playground.

11:45 p.m., Kimball's request to see officer.

11:55 p.m., pursuit of orange pickup truck headed to 3A.

11:58 p.m., patrolman has above vehicle and two in custody. Requests wricker.

11:50 p.m., patrolman coming in with two juveniles.

Food pickup

Pick up for food by members of the South Shore Food Co-op will be at the Congregational Church next to the Cohasset Town Hall, Thursday, Sept. 11 and every two weeks thereafter.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

OUR NEW FISH MENU.
(YOU'LL GET HOOKED ON IT.)

FRESH FILET OF HADDOCK...$4.50

FRESH FRIED CLAMS DINNER...$5.95

STEAMERS BY THE BUCKET...$3.50

The Cohasset Ground Round has a new Fish Market menu that's sure to please. And prices you won't catch most places. Start your meal with a bucket of steamers and cool down with a pitcher of beer. Then select from our fresh fish and other dinners. All things considered, it's quite a catch.

the Fish The Ground Round Market

Available only at the
COHASSET
Ground Round Rte. 3A
383-9676

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

If you want tougher judges Elect a stronger Governor's Council

PETER ELEEY thinks too many judges are soft on criminals. He should know, he was an Assistant District Attorney, and he's handled over a thousand criminal cases. He has seen judges give suspended sentences to multiple offenders. He has seen burglars get off on probation.

PETER ELEEY knows that if you want tougher judges, you need a tougher Governor's Council. That's why he pledged he won't approve any judges who can't get tough with criminals.

That's why you should vote for him for Governor's Council on September 16, 1980.

PETER
ELEEY
Governor's Council

Your Advantage

The location is new, but our policy is the same.
Country Classics Always On Sale

featuring famous designers
Pendleton, JG Hook, Gordon, Dalton, Cottage, Tailor, Izod & Don Juan

SAVINGS AT
40 TO 50%
off original prices

Men's, Women's & Children
Washington Street, Prouty Hill Building, Norwell

Classifieds

For Sale

CONN CLARINETT in excellent condition. Asking $100. Ideal for beginning student. Call 834-4223 after 4 p.m. (O-I-11)

SNARE DRUM by Premier with all accessories. Ideal for school band. Perfect condition. $150. 659-2632. (O-I-11)

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE AND BEAUTIFUL Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $14,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky 612-432-0676. (9/11)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O-I-11)

GIBSON REFRIG., 2 yr. old, $300; Antique oak mission desk, $125; Antique loveseat, $80; Antique wicker couch, $450. 834-8621 after 7 p.m. (9/11)

KONICA S2 RANGE FINDER, Auto. 35M/M camera, case, flash att., Hexanon F/1.8 lens. Very good. $30. 545-2824. (O-I-11)

30 INCH FRIGIDAIRE STOVE selfcleaning oven, harvest gold, 2 years old, $300. excellent condition. 834-6890. (9/11)

G-78-14 TIRES, with rims at $15 a piece. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O-I-11)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O-I-11)

VERMONT CASTINGS vigilant wood stove; never used, assembled — heat shields, andirons, pipe. Current cost from manufacturer $560 plus delivery. Selling for $500. 383-1171. (O-I-11)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included, $85. 383-0880. (O-I-11)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942. (O-I-11)

PLAYER PIANO, pool table, sewing machine, Franklin Stove, barbeque grill, rototillers, Tyco train set, appliances, chain saw, 801 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8093. (9/11)

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, wood frame with cushions, good condition, $60; Bobby Mac car seat, $10; folding stroller, $10. 659-7538. (9/11)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, victorian rocker, pine rocker, caned chairs, mahogany dresser/mirror, cedar chest/drawer, walnut tea wagon, plus more. Call 837-2026, keep trying. (9 11)

BAR AND STOOLS, $60., stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O-I-11)

ALTO SAXAPHONE, excellent condition, case, strap, instruction books. $125. Call 659-7007. (O-I-4)

KING CORNET, excellent condition, case, mute, extra mouthpiece, instructional booklet. $175. Call 659-7007. (O-I-4)

DRAFTSMAN'S TABLE, solid maple, two drawers, adjustable, 4x5, like new. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

LIKE NEW 2 year old 58' beige crushed velvet couch love seat with arm covers. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3138. 1270. (O-H-14)

STUDENT TROMBONE, by King Craftsmen. Case included, $75. 383-0025. (O-G-31)

FOR SALE: 1 drop leaf Colonial table, formica top, 60" extended, plus 4 matching chairs. $225. 545-1936. (O-H-14)

4 SPEED TRANS. for Chevy, $100. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, runs excellent. $125 or best offer. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

1974, 22 FT. AQUASPORT with Johnson 115 & E-Z Loader self braking trailer. 383-6951. (O-H-14)

VICTORIAN BUFFET & Server w/marble top, secretary, stall shower, never used and more. One offer takes all. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system. $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120; GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No.224 Airtight Stove $250. 878-1917 (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition, $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O-I-4)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

PLATFORM BED with built-in bookcase & drawers. For waterbed or regular mattress. Call 826-3838. (O-H-21)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-31)

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

WOOD-BURNING STOVE, Jotul 602, 2 years old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish. $250. 837-3285. (O-H-7)

SMALL WOOD STOVE, 2 lids, $100. 834-8267. (O-H-7)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659-7270. (-O-F-26)

OLD PINE COMMODE, best offer. Call 837-2514. (O-H-21)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

PICTURE WINDOW, rectangular style, 9'x4', $100. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old, asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F 26)

1 NEW OMC. SST. PROPELLER, 13x19. $135. 834-7467 after 6 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Like new Chappie Coal & Wood Stove, used one season. Need larger stove. Asking $375. firm. 659-2831. (O-H-28)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl, living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000. owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1466 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

DUXBURY, STOWE COLONIAL, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, executive area, large screened porch, oversized 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. $102,000. 837-9125. (O-H-21)

PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". Call 834-9427. (O-H-21)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, 1 year old. Power nozzle and all attachments. Moving. $200. 383-0817. (O-H-14)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm. 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas. $100; lawnspreader $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Olivetti Lettera 36 portable electric typewriter and case. Excellent condition. $125. Phone 837-6598. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: Dokorder 7700 stereo tape deck. Low hours, excellent condition. $275. Phone 837-6598. (O-H-28)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O-H-28)

SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O-H-28)

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100% wool. Hats, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O-I-4)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22" log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O-I4)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O-I-4)

VIOLIN, Mittenwald 1975, excellent condition. Bow, case included. $250. or best offer. 383-6885. (O-I-4)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gas hot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O-H-28)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924 (O-F-19)

YOUNG GIRL'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET: twin bookcase bed with spring and mattress; bureau and mirror, dressing table and bench; night table, $300. Call eves. 834-9444. (O-H-7)

G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1226. (O-G-31)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

FULL SIZE box spring & mattress, 1 y.o., $75. In excellent condition. Call 837-1596. (O-G-3)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O-H-28)

MOVING SALE: Household items, furniture, garden tools, lawn mower, washer, restaurant slicer, steam table, pots, ladder, couch, Dry Vac shop vacuum, table saw, chain saw. 834-7131. (9/4)

SOLID BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, various hardwoods, wrought iron base, stained dark, unique, 3x5. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

82 GALLON RHEEM ELECTRIC water heater, 2 years old, $125. G.E. garbage disposal, new $25; 36"x80" louver door unfinished, $25; 2 15x80 louver doors, $20; adding machine, $10; ceiling tiles, various sizes (approx. 100), $15; utility shelves, $10. 837-6964. (8/21)

SEARS 28" riding lawn mower, 6 h.p. Good condition, $150, with wagon. 826-6003. (O-H-21)

4 PIECE ANTIQUE OAK bedroom set, high back double bed, bureau, chest & bedside table, $500. 834-6737. (O-H-21)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Willing to sell one or two. Must sell. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

SET OF 3 aluminum windows, thermo, 48"x84" sliding panels, asking $450. 659-4189 evenings. (O-H-14)

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

GAS DRYER, perfect condition, large capacity, bought electric home, $175 firm. 545-2160. (O-H-21)

15' STEURY FIBERGLASS BOAT, 70 horse Evinrude motor. Only 150 hours. Trailer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Asking $2150. Alan, 585-6377. (O-H-14)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O-H-28)

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Would you like a business of your own? Substantial earnings. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Full or part time. Call 837-2568. No obligation. (9/11, 18, 25)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-2167 (after 6 p.m.). (O-I-11)

FOR RENT, Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350. per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O-I-11)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O-I-11)

COHASSET, 4 room apartment for rent. Second floor. Near village. $350/month includes utilities. 383-0500 or 383-9395. (9/11)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom winterized house, furnished, gas heat, $200 per month plus utilities. Adults preferred, no pets, sec. deposit and references. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (O-I-11)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45./00 night, $200.00/week, ski season, $50.00/night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-6613. (O-I-11)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (O-I-4)

WINTER RENTAL: Now to June 15. Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach. Adults only. 2 bedrooms. $275/Mo. Sec. Deposit plus utilities. 834-4698. (O-I-4)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. (O-I-4)

HULL: 4 bedroom house, modern kitchen and bathroom, livingroom, dining room, overlooking bay and near beach, Boston ferry and bus lines. Furnished. $350 a month. Unfurnished, $325. Available Sept. to May. Days 834-4991, evenings 834-8563. (9/4)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME Garage space for antiqu car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O F-5)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Antique studio, fireplace woodstove, new kitchen bath, all utilities incl. heat $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref 834-6855. (O-F-19)

FOR RENT: Room, private home, female, $35/weekly Fieldston/Marshfield. 834-8475 or 834-8255 by 8 p.m. (O-H-14)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O-H-21)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Marshfield, restored antique, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private setting, walk to bus & town. Available Sept. 1 with 1 year lease at $600 per month plus utilities. References & security deposit necessary. Call 837-2144 evenings.

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O-H-28)

SCITUATE, Humarock, 3 bedroom cape. Full basement, hot water heat. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. $450. Yearly lease. Security & references. 837-5976. (O-H-28)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds, ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

MARSHFIELD, Ocean Bluff, 3 bedroom house with screened/glassed in porch. Available Sept. 13 - June. $250 unheated. 327-0532 744-8906. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-155? $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace, livingroom, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O-H-21)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15 - June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-848-0504. (O-H-21)

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $5.00 One Time Charge!

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1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

For Rent

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes.
Sales, accessories, rentals.
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O-H-14)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day weekends. 834-4583. (O-H-14)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset Florida bound. 2 bedroom ranch, full bath, L.R., kitchen, enclosed sun room, fully furnished. Avail. Sept.-May. $375. No pets, references. 383-1033 or 383-0490. (O-H-28)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location parking, utilities, sign, et 837-5775; 837-1351. (O-B-21)

$25.00
Rototill for the price of a rental fee. Price includes man & machine.
Call now
826-8510

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced livingroom, fenced yard, 1 car garage, gas heat, on Boston bus line, convenient to small stores. No pets References and security deposit with 1 year's lease required. $450. per month, utilities not included. 837-1187, 10-4 p.m. (O-H-21)

Wanted

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O-I-11)

SCITUATE, housemate wanted, quiet area near harbor, beach. Lovely yard. Screened porch. $180 plus ½ utilities. 545-6058. (O-I-11)

CARPOOL WANTED, Seaview section of Marshfield to South Station area or Braintree MTA. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 834-4318. (O-I-11)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O-I-11)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. or small house on South Shore Aug. 1. Professional couple, no children. 383-6178 evenings. (O-F-19)

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (O-H-21)

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O-I-4)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED 5,000 BTU. Must be in excellent condition. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (O-H-7)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138. mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Ask for Mike. (O-I-4)

DINGHY WANTED, fiberglas, 6' to 8', for around $100. Will talk. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O-I-4)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday 834-9393. (O-I-4)

WANTED, Person to share lovely ocean-view house in Cohasset. Please call 383-6919. (O-H-21)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O-H-21)

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person. 837-0365. (O-H-28)

HOMES FOR PETS, Hungarian Sheep dogs, 2 Puli dogs, male and spayed female, playful, affectionate. Excellent watch dogs. 545-0085. (O-I-11)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Eighth grader needs help with Algebra I; will accept it from knowledgeable, friendly Algebra expert. Call 837-3828. (O-I-11)

HELP WANTED Full time, Mon. thru Fri. and a part-time waitress. Apply in person to Valerie Armstrong at Harry Vee's Restaurant, Marshfield. (9/4 tfn)

HELP WANTED, Part time teaching mother needs a sitter in my home for 4½ year old girl. Must provide transportation and references. Call 826-2469. (O-H-21)

NORWELL AFTER SCHOOL Responsible individual to care for grade schooler 3-6 p.m. M-F, Hi school OK. 659-7696. (9/11)

SECRETARY — FULL TIME Varied duties: including typing, shorthand, and some bookkeeping. Salary open, depending on experience. Local company. Call 837-6800 for interview. (9/11, 18)

PART TIME OFFICE NURSE Wed. eve. and Sat. A.M. For interview call 826-3838. (O-I-11)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O-I-4)

COSMETICIAN for facial waxing & manicures. Call 837-6900. (8/7 tfn)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, 4 hours daily. Box 1, Greenbush, Ma. 02040. (O-G-3)

DAY COOK WANTED, Mon.-Fri., breakfast and lunch. Apply in person, Harry Vee's Marshfield. (7/31 tfn)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell. 659-7946. (O-H-14)

NEEDLECRAFT Instructor/demonstrator wanted. Will train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O-H-7)

HOMEMAKER in Marshfield & Plymouth areas, light housekeeping for elderly. Immediate full or part-time hours available in your own town. Call Home/Staff 878-5272. (8/28, 9/4, 9/11)

RELIABLE PERSON to care for infant & toddler in Cohasset home, 3 afternoons/week & occasional eves., References required. Call 331-1959 for interview. (O-E-15)

PART TIME office cleaning, Marshfield/Scituate area. Call Servicemaster, 545-2700 (O-H-21)

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for full day permanent part time sales personnel for employment beginning in September. Experience helpful or we will train. Apply in person, Feinberg's, Marshfield. (8/28 - TFN)

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week for working couple. Local references required. Call 383-0359 eves. (O-G-3)

DEPENDABLE MAN, Marshfield area, to take charge of small cape cottage while owner travels. Must have references, experience. Write c/o K. Teufel, 19 Old Cove Road, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O-H-14)

SITTER WANTED for 2 boys, 5 & 7 y.o. July/Aug. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. or live in. Must be mature, responsible & like kids. Call 383-6661. (O-F-19)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O-H-7)

WE NEED SOMEONE to care for our animals during the month of August. References required. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

BABYSITTER WANTED for kindergarten child Tues. & Thurs., 12-3 p.m. Your home or mine. 383-9059. (O-H-28)

PRINTING CO. seeking part-time help Tues. & Wed. evenings for pressroom. For further information contact Ed 934-6960. (TNF)

WANTED: Cleaning woman one day a week. References. Call after 6 p.m. 383-0490. (O-H-28)

Food waitresses and Cocktail waitresses
APPLY IN PERSON
OCEANSIDE RESTAURANT
26 Old Beach Road
Marshfield

Experienced Bookkeeper
Send resume to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

DINNER COOK
for active family to prepare dinner Monday thru Friday, 4-8 p.m. Good pay.
Call Pat 5-9 for appointment
871-0827
or
878-1234

SECRETARY
Town of Scituate, provide secretarial services to Board of Selectmen. Must attend and transcribe minutes at Tuesday evening meeting, have excellent typing skills, shorthand/speedwriting, office skills. Enjoy working in a busy office with multiple duties. Submit resume to the Office of Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

TOP CASH PAID FOR DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy and sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
CUSHING PLAZA, ROUTE 3A, COHASSET
837-0597 a.m. **383-0517 p.m.**

ROOMMATE, female, 34, would like to join house in Marshfield, Norwell or Hanover. 834-9858 or 837-9257. (O-H-14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

COUPON COUPON

SUBSCRIBE TO THE **Mariner**

USE YOUR BANK CARDS
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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$19.00 3 years

OUT OF TOWN $11.00 1 year
SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION: $8.00 for 9 months

Only $9.00 per year in town

Mail coupon & payment to:
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Address _____
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Check One: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

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MASTERCHARGE
Card Number _____
VISA CARD
Charge Number _____

Classifieds

Services

Classic Italian Cooking
Classes begin Thurdsday morning, September 25th
Classes include 5 complete meals, plus excursion to Boston's North End.
Also offering evening classes, beginning Tuesday, September 23rd, "Fabulous Desserts."
For more information, call Lisa Trojano
659-4575

EXP. BOOKKEEPER wants work to do at home. Payroll, taxes, accts. rec. and pay., trial balance and typing. Ref. available. Reasonable rates. 837-0492. (9/11)

10x10 DECK with 2 rails, $375, other sizes proportionate. Free roof estimates. B & R Remodeling, Brad Robbins, 659-2334. (9/11-10/2)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/11, 18, 25)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS present — have a house history compiled. We will establish the date and write the story of your house. Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell, 834-7329; Janet Peterson, 834-8301. (9/11)

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit for working mothers in the Daniel Webster school area. 834-7160. (9/11)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

FREE INTRO. LESSON for trumpet, flute, clarinet, saxophone, guitar by experienced and certified teacher. My home or yours. Norwell 871-1572. (9/4, 11)

MATURE COUPLE to do housecleaning and office cleaning. 834-4601. (9/4, 11, 18)

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call 293-3110, Nickerson Auto, Rt. 14, Pembroke. (9/4-9/25)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furnitureThe Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

PETER THE PAINTER IS BACK (4th year). Recession prices plus Free Estimates on Interior & Exterior painting. Best of references. 837-2284. (8/14 - 9/11)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Persian cat, female, grey & white, tic collar, Border St., Cohasset, 383-1745. (O-I-11)

LOST: Student's glasses in blue and white case on corner of Beaver Dam Rd. and Tilden, Scituate. Call 545-9093. (9/11)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

LOST: in Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O-H-14)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

Marine

SEMI-HEMISPHER mooring weight, 200 lbs. $75. Call 659-2331. (O-E-22)

15' MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 b., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: trash, treasures, clothes, (some antiques), wrought iron. Sept. 11-14, 12-5, 80 Ferry St., Marshfield. (9/11)

4 FAMILY YARD SALE:, windows, doors, clothes, beds, car, motorcycle. 133 Tower Ave., Marshfield, Sat. Sept. 13, 10-4 p.m. 9/11)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Toys, games, baby items, household items, 11'x21' shag rug, more. 116 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield. Rte. 3A to Surrey. Sept. 12 & 13, 10-4. (9/11)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sept. 13-14, 10-4 p.m. Sporting equipment, clothing, books, car seat, air-hockey game, much more. 119 Orchard Rd., off Webster St. Marshfield. (9/11)

YARD SALE: Sept. 13, 685 Moraine St. (3A), Marshfield. Furniture, pictures, books, saddle, much more. (9/11)

Pets

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, liver & white, 6 weeks old. Call 659-7819. (O-I-11)

MALE DOBERMAN with papers, obedience and personal protection trained, $700 worth of training invested, selling for $350. 834-6642 or 837-6898. (O-G-31)

PONY FOR SALE: Welch Mountain pony, 12.3 hands, great jumper and wonderful with children. $150. Call 837-2336. (O-I-4)

Boats

BOAT, 1979 22' Sisu Volvo 140I-O, fully equipped, many extras, call 659-7819. (O-I-11)

23' LYMAN-ISLANDER LAPSTRAKE,6 cyl. Chrysler Marine Inboard, new canvas top, $1795 or b.o. Call 834-6838. (O-E-22)

HOBIE CAT 18' Special Edition, blue, Tequila Sunrise sails, trailer, extras, excellent condition, $3850. Will consider trade up or down on 21' sailboat. 659-4286. (O-H-21)

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas, $4995. Call 837-0884. (O-H-21)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O-H-7)

FOR SALE: F-25 Trojan 1977 H.T. Express Cruiser, 225 Chrysler less than 100 hrs. H&C water, head, shower, trim tabs, compass, VHF radio, depthfinder, refrig., stern curtain, exceptional cond. $17,900. Call 762-8345 after 5 p.m. (O-D-3)

1972 25' FIBERGLASS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $6000 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FISHING DORY,20' wooden, squared transom, ideal for mossing, $150. After 5 pm, 837-9393. (O-F-12)

CANOE: Light blue fiberglas 13' wood ribs, paddles & cushions, seldom used. $300. 834-4493. (O-E-29)

FOR SALE: 17' Sailboat Thistle No. 2654, fiberglas, teak, main jib, spinnaker, fine cond. Ready to sail. Call 834-6019 (O-E-8)

FOR SALE: 23' wood cabin cruiser, flat head, 6 cly. gray marine, trailer, $795 or b.o. Call Joe, 545-2053. (O-D-24)

1963 14' FIBERGLAS BOAT Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O-H-7)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler Inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30 542-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O-H-7)

21' McKEECRAFT Fiberglass double console, 120 HP Chrysler outboard. Gal. Lady-Be trailer, $2400. 545-0088 or 383-6050. (O-G-3)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

22' WOOD CABINCRUISER, full canvas, stove, icebox, depthfinder, compass, standup head, 225 Mercruiser inboard, see at 271 Ferry St., Marshfield, 834-8095. $1500. (O-F-26)

24' LYMAN-PALMER, V-8 inboard, sleeps 2, head, complete canvas, radio, depth finder. After 6 pm, 659-7304. (O-F-5)

14' FIBERGLASS work skiff, proven seaworthy design. Exc. for fishing, clamming, exploring. Phone Tim Walter 837-9333. (O-E-22)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT, sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tune, has net hauler. Call after 3 p.m. 383-9215. (O-H-7)

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Thompson, Off Shore Fisherman; I/O, 170 HP, Fiberglas, tandem trailer, $3000. Call 837-1660. (O-E-8)

READY TO LAUNCH: O'Day Rhodes 19' complete, 5.5 HP motor, trailer, spinnaker, 75 lb. mushroom mooring, preservers, cover, $3700. 383-6209. (O-E-15)

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas, gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent. $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O-I-4)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer. Call 1-899-5921. (O-I-4)

Cars For Sale

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, super condition, no rust, clean interior, new paint and engine overhaul. $1875 or best offer. Call 545-9460. (O-I-11)

1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon 350 engine, no rust. $750 or best offer. 837-5789. (O-I-11)

1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 225 slant six, excellent condition, $1500 without stereo, $1,700 with Pioneer Supertuner with 4 speakers. Call 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O-I-11)

1974 SAAB 99LE, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, very well maintained. Must sell, moving, asking $2100. Includes snows. A real steal. 834-4494. (O-I-11)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, leather seats, full power, stereo tape, steel belted radials. $1699. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3068. (O-I-11)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., 4 door, one owner. Call 834-7384. (O-I-11)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 dr. sedan, well kept. $650. Call 834-8878. (O-I-11)

1978 F250 RANGER, 8 cyl., explorer pkg., power steering, power brakes, automatic, fiberglass cap, tool box, radio, reg. gas, 34,000 miles. B.O. 837-6757. (O-I-11)

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, std. shift, 2 dr., 48,000 miles, good condition. $995. 837-1277 evenings. (O-I-11)

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door sport coupe w/many extras. Must be driven. $1200. 383-1096 (Peter). (O-H-28)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE runs perfect, new paint, incredible sound system, great sports car. Call 834-8069 eves. or 826-8323 day time. $3,150 or B.O. (O-H-14)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1963 MERCEDES, 220S, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., auto., jet black, special, $3,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

1979 BLUE MGB, 4000 mi., rustproofed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. $6500. Call 837-0236. (O-G-24)

1969 CAMARO, 8,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Approx. 21 m.p.g. with 327 2 barrel. Body and interior excellent. Good tires, brakes, etc. Call Tim 6-7 p.m. for more info. $2500 or B.O. 837-3677. (O-G-24)

1977 VW RABBIT exc. cond. gd gas mileage, 45,000 mi. Must sell $3995 or B.O. 837-3782 (O-E-1)

1968 FORD MUSTANG, over head console, classic interior, brand new engine, custom built 289, less than 1000 mi. on new engine, new 600 Holley carb., new accel. ignition system. E.T. mags all around, body in gd. cond. Asking $2800. Call after 4 pm. 383-1549. (E-D-3)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., air, stereo, rustproof, many extras, 6,000 miles, original list $8,500. Asking $6,500. 383-1527. (O-H-7)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 1973 Ford L.T.D. 4 door sedan. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 834-4034. (O-G-24)

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Melissa Huntwork wed to John Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Richardson (Melissa Ann Huntwork) took a wedding trip to Bermuda after being married by Reverend John Keohane, at a double ring ceremony. A reception was held at The Cove, in Hingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huntwork of Cohasset. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Richardson of Scituate.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Lanier Grassie. Bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, were Katherine Spear of Scituate, Marguerite Spear of Scituate, Virginia McMahon of Brockton. Michele Migliaccio served as junior bridesmaid.

Karl S. Richardson of Marshfield was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Huntwork, brother of the bride, and Laurence Stenbeck of Scituate. Junior ushers were Ralph Colarusso of Brockton and Stephen Migliaccio.

The bride wore a gown of ivory and white, by Priscilla, with fitted bodice, portrait neckline with short capped sleeves of white English net appliqued with white Venice lace. The skirting was ivory organza with flared skirting and chapel train.

Her veil was an ivory illusion of walking length mantilla with appliques of white Alencon and Venice lace. The veiling had clusters of flowers of white organdy attached to the back veiling.

The bridesmaids gowns were peach chiffon with an empire bodice, tiny shoulder straps and chiffon capelet over the bodice. The skirting, A-line, fell softly to floor length.

Mrs. Richardson is employed by the Hair Affair. She graduated from Cohasset High School and Wilfred Academy. Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Scituate High School and Bentley College. He is the vice president of Parsons & Richardson Insurance Agency. The couple will reside in Hingham.

Mrs. John Richardson

Kalish to exhibit at Center opening

Have you ever wondered how artists create a stain painting? Louise Kalish, artist and art-lecturer from Quincy, will demonstrate the technique of mixing both brilliant and subtle colors into patterns and shapes on unprimed canvas at the South Shore Art Center Open House Sunday, September 14, starting at 4 p.m.

She will be glad to answer questions on both the technical and aesthetic aspects of stain painting.

Kalish teaches painting in both representational and abstract approaches at the Art Center and also serves as guide and lecturer for monthly tours of Boston Museums and Galleries for the Art Center and for Brandeis University.

Her work has been exhibited in Boston, New York and on the South Shore.

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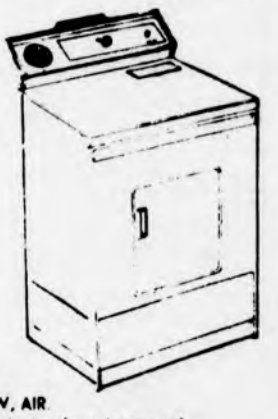

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vol. II, no. 50 | thursday, september 18, 1980 | 25 cents

Will face Murray in Cohasset finale

Ford wins state rep nomination

Ted Ford of Cohasset won a convincing victory in Tuesday's Primary, topping three other challengers to win the Democratic nomination for State Representative.

He will face incumbent State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who was unopposed for renomination on the Republican ballot.

Ford, a former foreign service officer and a newcomer to the political scene, received a total of 954 votes from the three-town district of Cohasset, Hull and Hingham. He had 363 Cohasset votes.

Murray's three-town total was 909 votes.

Ford's nearest rival, Edmund Demko of Hingham, received 712 votes. Richard Doherty of Hingham was third with 683 votes, followed by John Conwell of Hull who got 671 votes.

Turnout was light in Cohasset, with only 18 per cent or 876 of the town's 4,771 registered voters showing up to vote. Voting was light throughout the tri-town district.

Ford's Campaign Manager, Peter Pratt, fresh off the Kennedy Campaign, said Tuesday morning, "We have a very, very tough campaign. It's a tough political situation. But I think we can win it. Politically, it's feasible to do it. Ted has appealed to the imagination of voters. I think Ford's position and Murray's positions are quite different. Philosophically, they have very different ideas about what they think government can do for this district. And I think you'll find the Boston press focusing in on the November race."

Rep. Murray could not be reached for comment before deadline.

The Republican ballot had no Republican races going for it this year, and, predictably, few Republicans bothered to go to the polls.

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

The breakdown of the **Cohasset** ballot read as follows for the representative race: Ford, 363; Demko, 43; Conwell and Doherty tied with 41 votes.

Cohasset totals were as follows: Congressman Gerry Studds, unchallenged, received 412 votes and 110 blanks. In the councillor race, James Carroll of Cohasset topped the Cohasset ballot with 322 votes William Walsh received 44, Peter Elley 67, Patrick Corcoran 31 and Harold O'Brien 10 votes.

[turn to page 24]

Meet Pitt Pitt Lagogue, a Maine coon cat we think, who hangs around the elegant garden of Hope Warren of South Main Street.

[Greg Derr photo, story page 5]

New tax rate $54.75, up $5.75

Get ready to pay your tax bills November 1, pronto!

The tax rate has been officially set at 54.75 per $1,000 assessed valuation. Bills will be mailed in the next two weeks, Assessor Warren Pratt said Tuesday.

"We picked up one and a quarter million in valuation of properties," Pratt said, which helped to head off an even large increase in taxes. But cherry sheet returns were, unfortunately, lower than last year.

Nothing's included in this bill except Annual Town Meeting 1980 appropriations . . . salaries and a few small purchases. As of January 1, homes and businesses in town will be reassessed at their full value. Reassessments will be done by computer and will not involve home visits.

Smaller School Board sought

Riding close on the heels of a petition article asking the town to vote to increase the three-man board of selectmen to five members, is a petition article asking the town to decrease the six-man school committee by one member.

James Leonard, spokesman for the school committee article, said he hoped to be able to submit the petition article in time for the Special October Town Meeting, and to have it be in effect for 1981 Annual Town Elections.

Leonard said presently 10 persons are circulating the petition throughout the town, "And it's met with much enthusiasm. We are an impartial group of citizens who feel the school committee could operate more effectively with five members," Leonard said.

Selectmen called for a special town meeting last week, saying they would name the official date at this week's meeting.

Pumper won't fit so Beechwood station closes

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Without warning or notice to residents or town officials, Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink closed down the one-engine fire station on Beechwood Street last week...leaving residents of the area in a quandry over lack of fire protection.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said he first learned of the closing of the station last Friday, and had already made plans to meet with residents of the Beechwood Street area and Chief Piepenbrink, at their meeting this week.

In the meantime, petitioners are canvassing the area, and will appeal to Chief Piepenbrink and selectmen that the town maintain the station until such time as other alternatives for the protection of the area are made. This week selectmen were expected to name the date for a Special October Town Meeting at which voters will act on an article asking the town to purchase Cohasset Motors, on Route 3-A, to be used as a highway department building, and a fire station for two trucks.

Accordingly, the use of both North Cohasset and Beechwood Fire Stations would be ultimately discontinued if voters act affirmatively on the article.

Sunday, Chief Piepenbrink said he closed the Beechwood Street station because the new pumper won't fit into the station. Up until last week he had continued to utilize a smaller pumping engine which was recently retired from service due to the purchase of a new pumper. "I felt it (the closing of the station) was the best thing to do," he said.

Although residents of the Beechwood Street area said they had heard Chief Piepenbrink was short some firemen as a result of recent retirements, Chief Piepenbrink said. Sunday, that manpower was not the problem.

When asked if the town could have ordered a smaller pumper, to fit the Beechwood Station, Chief Piepenbrink said: "They don't make pumpers that small anymore.

The Beechwood Street area of town is a growing area, with many new homes having been constructed there over the past year. Several residents of the area have already been in contact with the State Fire

[turn to page 14]

Health Board sets new animal rules

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The Cohasset Board of Health acted with mercy and understanding, as horse owners, fowl, poultry and cleft-footed animal lovers and owners dissected its basic draft regulations regarding the keeping of domesticated animals, this week.

Rotary Hall held an overflowing crowd...with not a few persons having to stand in the kitchen of the hall. It is expected the regulations will go into effect some time this fall, after the board cleans up some minor points which were taken issue with at Monday's meeting.

For instance, there will be a fee for stable inspections, but the fee has not yet been determined. Larry Mitchell said he would resent being "taxed" again (proposed $5 stable inspection fee) for his stable. Mitchell and several others made a point when they said the town already taxed them for having stables on their properties.

"Duffy" Wheelwright said he had to pay the town $400 "for a little shack." Health Board Member Dr. Michael Bliss retorted: "Yes, but you're not getting any services for your taxes. You'd be getting an inspection in this case."

Roosters will require a special permit and the

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Bid award

Eastern Gunite of Waltham, high bidder, received a $7,500 contract award from selectmen to repair the cement wall at Cunningham Bridge. Selectmen rejected low bidder, Michael Bonomi of North Scituate, because they felt he did not have enough experience in wall repairs.

Transfer asked

Selectmen were scheduled to meet with the advisory committee Tuesday to ask for money to keep the police station clean. They will request a transfer from free cash. In addition, money will be asked for to install police radios in the highway and tree department vehicles.

Hearing

One, or possibly two public hearings will he held on the application of Frances J. Marks (Marks Service Station) to install a 4,000 gallon tank for holding diesel fuel. Presently, diesel fuel cannot be purchased in Cohasset.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink has signed the application for the sale of diesel fuel. Selectmen said last week it appears as if Marks Service Station is located in wetlands area, which would require a hearing by the conservation commission, in addition to a hearing by selectmen. No date was set.

CHS sports nuts

Cohasset's **Cards & Shards** has those little "nut" people mounted on plaques, holding little signs: tennis nut, music nut, football nut, whatever. Now we know who they're selling them to: 40 per cent of the CHS student population.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said the CHS student population has once again turned out in droves for CHS teams. Specifically:

Thirty-five students signed up for varsity football, 37 for freshman football, 19 for boys' soccer, 25 for junior boys' soccer, 15 for cross country (including three girls), 10 for junior high cross country.

Also, 47 girls signed on for girls' soccer, 18 tried out for cheerleading, and 41 went out for field hockey.

People looking for rides

The Massachusetts DPW has supplied the following names of persons to selectmen who are interested in commuting together: Lisa Lauer of 119 N. Main Street (she works in Government Center in Boston — she wants a ride only) Malisa Daniels of 57 Smith Place (she works in the VA clinic — she'd like to share driving); and Walter Bohmer of 45 Pleasant Street (he works in Westwood).

Resignation

Leonard Larence has resigned his commission on the personnel committee. Persons interested in being appointed to the seat should contact Jean Cotton, chairman of the advisory committee, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, or Moderator David Place.

Award

Edward Goff Co. has been awarded a $3,450 contract to reshingle the Bates Building. The Goff Co. was the only bidder. Budgeted amount for the work was $3,500.

Selectmen meeting

Selectmen will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23, instead of Wednesday, Sept. 24, in order that they might attend a county meeting.

Open house for supt.

An open house for new CHS Superintendent Eugene Crowell is scheduled to be held Sunday, October 26, at Osgood School from 4 to 6 p.m. Reserve this date and time on your calendar!

The garden of Hope Warren on South Main Street is filled with a potpourri of herbs and plants. [Greg Derr photo]

Tues. lunches

The regular Tuesday lunches will start Sept. 23 at the First Parish, Cohasset.

All Cohasset Senior Citizens are invited and welcome to attend.

Make reservations early.

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Health Board sets new animal rules

[continued from page 1]

consent of abutters. At one point during discussion Chairman Marilyn Sweeney noted the board had not required, as do some other towns, that a rooster's voice box be removed.

Misunderstanding Ms. Sweeney's statement, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, who was standing in the kitchen of Rotary Hall, made a general statement in support of the right to keep domesticated animals and then said: "Do I understand you're going to require all roosters to have their voice boxes removed? I love to hear a rooster crow."

DRAFT DECISIONS

1. It will cost poultry, fowl, and cleft-footed animal owners $2 for a flock or herd (more than 6) of any of these three categories of animals.

2. Horses may not "dayhop" on a regular basis and not for more than 24 hours. This decision was basically agreed upon, but the board said it would take the wording under advisement. Originally, the board said the regulation would be that a horse could not "dayhop" for more than a three-hour period, and could only visit a registered stable. Kathy Morgan and others said this would be against their (human's) constitutional rights.

Paula Knowles noted that the President of the United States had recommended that people use alternative means of transportation, and said three-hour visits would discourage the use of horses as transportation.

3. People wishing to stable horses will have to produce a certified plan of their property, including the location of abutters' residences, property lines, drywells, cesspools, septic systems, streams, etc. Plans for poultry and fowl may be hand-drawn.

4. An exercise ring for a horse is permitted anywhere on the property. A corral must be 25' from the property line. A stable must be 50' from any dwelling or property line. Both a corral and stable must be 20' from the owner's dwelling.

5. No permit for a stable will be permitted unless 25,000 sq. ft. of land is available for one horse, 50,000 sq. ft. for two horses, 70,000 for three, and an additional 20,000 sq. ft. per horses numbering more than three.

6. Although the board of health said animals could be impounded by the board of health if rules were not obeyed, Kathy Morgan said she felt the impounding of an animal might also be against an owner's constitutional rights, and if animals were to be impounded, a court order would have to be issued. An appeal to any board of health decision would be through the health board and then the courts.

7. Variances — Chairman Sweeney said the board would not be vindictive against any horse, and that variances to the health regulations would be considered. Any stable operating satisfactorily previous to the issue of the 1972 regulations would be granted an automatic variance from stable plans, stable floor plans. Set backs would also be grandfathered in.

Persons owning horses after 1972 will be given three months to go before the board for a variance.

8. Yearly permits will be required for the keeping of all domesticated animals.

9. Stables and corrals for horses must be kept clean. And "suitable" fencing must be provided. The height of the fencing will be left up to the owner. But stall gates and the paddock must have horseproof latches.

New Osgood School library dedication

It was a windy afternoon and perhaps not all of the kids heard Jack Creamer's remarks. The principal of the Osgood School spoke to the 279 students about a special room, a place where dreams and ideas are found:

"We are here today to dedicate our new library. To dedicate means to set aside for a special purpose. Today we are setting aside this room for our new library.

"As you visit, as you borrow books and go home and read them, you will travel to new places, meet new people and you will dream special dreams that only children dream...

"I encourage you to use (the library) and dream those dreams."

The young voices sang "It's A Small World After All" and watched their principal cut a ribbon which officially opened the Osgood Library.

Most of the children probably didn't fully understand what took place. But the grownups present — many parents, teachers and staff — nodded while Mr. Creamer spoke. They knew the dreams he talked about and they felt the magic in the cheerful room full of books.

Apologies to St. Anthony's

The headline which appeared on last week's article regarding a senior citizen's luncheon and Mass to be held at St. Anthony's Tuesday, September 16, was decidedly inappropriate. And parishioners from St. Anthony's told us so in no uncertain terms.

While we meant no disrespect, we're sorry parishioners were insulted.

We hope the luncheon was a great success...and we hope our apology, for an affront we never meant, is accepted.

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Letters

School Comm. defaults on travel expenses

To the Editor:

Dollars for additional coaches not in the budget, dollars, $500.00, for a reception for the new superintendent, but no dollars for Mr. Jack Leary to attend a conference that could benefit a large number of students seeking to further their education.

Saddest part of all is that Mr. Leary, High School Guidance Counselor, came before the school committee in early spring of this year to announce that he had earned the high honor of being nominated to the presidency of the New England branch of a fine educational organization dealing with college admissions etc. He asked if he should pursue the nomination knowing some travel would be involved. The school committee encouraged him to accept the honor but did not mention their not wanting to give him funds for the travel.

It is very sad when a member of our school department receives such an honor and has it dashed away at the eleventh hour. The conference is in October and he would represent New England.

To make matters worse, the school committee could have given Mr. Leary their vote on Aug. 28 when they first had the warrant for the expense on their agenda. At that meeting the matter was tabled despite the fact that Mr. Leary needed to make reservations and was present at the meeting to answer any questions that might arise. Instead, as is not uncommon in their deliberations, the committee made Mr. Leary wait until September 8 for an answer.

If the school committee wished to place travel money in another area it should have been done quite a while ago or planned for the next year. Guidance related travel could be handled in many ways. The key is planning in advance, not as someone is about to go off to a conference.

We would say the inability of the New England President to attend the national conference dealing with college admissions etc. is quite a black eye to our reputation with admissions offices. For those so concerned with what admissions staff think of Cohasset applicants, you blew it.

Bill & Nancy Clapp

NEACAC president cannot attend meeting

[ED.'s note: The following letter was sent to the Cohasset School Committee and to the Mariner for publication.]

Dear Committee Members:

Re: Mr. John J. Leary, Guidance Director

I was totally shocked to read of your committee's defeat of an expenditure request by Mr. Leary of $800 to attend the annual conference of NEACAC, an organization of which he is president.

I believe your vote to be an insult to Mr. Leary's professionalism. This episode may be an inducement to other towns to woo this gentleman who must be smarting mightily. It will be our loss.

When we moved to Cohasset three and one half years ago, Mr. Leary was our son's guidance counselor. Throughout our son's transition, Mr. Leary was cooperative, friendly, professional, and available. He met with my husband and me and met frequently with our son. He never failed to return a call.

Later, our son applied to approximately ten colleges. Even though this was excessive, our guidance people responded cheerfully and promptly under Mr. Leary's able administration.

Now for the perfect example of Mr. Leary's professional ability: Our son **was** accepted at his first choice college which is my husband's alma mater and **also Mr. Leary's alma mater.**

We were urging our son to accept a place at what was our first choice, and he seemed reluctant. I talked with Mr. Leary. I really pressed for his valued opinion. Mr. Leary knew of our hopes — but he advised our boy should attend another of the colleges to which he had been accepted. My son was happy.

Mr. Leary had affirmed the decision my son had already made because that school was **best for him.**

I am sure Mr. Leary affords every student the same measure of himself.

I believe it is imperative that your committee reconsider your vote forthwith, and, if you are very, very lucky Mr. Leary may consider your earlier vote nothing more than poor judgment and relieve this poor resident of her terrible feeling of embarrassment over your committee's gaffe.

Diane C. Sullivan
Jerusalem Road

P.S. Maybe six members is one member too many on our school committee. It wasn't too long ago that an adamant tie vote of your committee put the town through a great trauma over a location for a sewerage treatment plant.

Editorials

Beechwood station

COHASSET 1920

Another big advance in the same year [1920] was the rebuilding of the "ugly twins," as the two little fire houses at the Cove were called. By the ingenious designing of architect George F. Newton, the Zaccheus Rich Hose House and the Hook and Ladder House became one building. The new pumping engine could just be squeezed into the new structure.

The Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume II, p. 125
Pratt

It appears Cohasset has a history of purchasing fire pumpers too large (or almost too large) for their station. Perhaps the fire truck building companies are in league with the fire station builders, or the reverse.

While it's true the Beechwood Fire Station has long been in need of repair, general renovation...the newest dilemma is even more mind-boggling. The new pumper doesn't fit into the Beechwood Station.

The little retired pumper still fits, but if its use were to be continued, there would be nobody to drive the new pumper. It would be more or less sitting in mothballs.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink's answer to this dilemma has been to close down the Beechwood Fire Station. But that recent action raises another important question — as the town plans to consider the purchase of Cohasset Motors on Route 3-A at an October Special Town Meeting.

Plans call for the town to shut down both North Cohasset and Beechwood Street Fire Stations, and to consolidate those stations at the Cohasset Motors location. But if residents of Beechwood Street and the surrounding area can safely be covered by Central Fire Station at the present time, why do we need a fire station on Route 3-A?

Was fire protection the chief's major concern in closing the station? Can the new pumper operating out of Central Fire Station afford Beechwood Street residents better protection than the little retired pumper operating out of the Beechwood Street Station?

And why wasn't the public put on notice? All of these questions should have been discussed, and publicly.

The chief is autonomous. He is a strong fire chief. But the chief should remember that he is autonomous because residents have given him that autonomy. Public officials don't just close down school buildings or fire stations without advance warning.

Beechwood fire station locked up tight

To the Editor:

Where oh where is the Beechwood fire protection?

For years on Town Meeting floor the area residents expressed their desire to have the area covered by its neighborhood station.

Suddenly the station is locked tight and no neighborhood meeting was held to discuss the matter.

Town Meeting voice of the people must not be ignored.

Let your voice be counted.

Two Unprotected Beechwood Residents
Names Withheld by Request

S.S. Art Center calls artists

Artists who are interested in exhibiting their work on a continuous basis should contact the South Shore Art Center Gallery in Cohasset.

Membership in the Gallery is open to professional painters, photographers, sculptors, and craftspeople who are chosen by the Gallery's Selection Committee three times a year.

The next meeting of the committee will take place the first week in October and will not take place again until the end of January; applicants must leave their name and address and medium at the Art Center Office on 103 Ripley Road so they can be informed of the exact date to submit their work for jurying.

The Art Center Gallery provides a year-round exhibition area with shows changing monthly. One and two person exhibits chosen from the artist membership or invited by the committee also change monthly and open with a reception.

Corrections

☐It's Norman Swain, not Mark Swain, as a **Mariner** picture caption recently stated.

☐Although our reporter's notes say the contrary, it costs $3,820 to rent storage space for school buses (not $7,000), and it costs $2,400 (not $10,000) to rent the building for the tree and highway departments.

Social Service League

September: Services of the Social Service League of Cohasset, 83 S. Main St., telephone 383-0771, office hours: Monday-Friday, 8-9 a.m. and 12 noon-1 p.m.

Keep Well Clinics — open to all citizens.

Clinics consist of taking blood pressure, urine testing, weight and health consultations.

Clinics — Sept. 18, 11:30-12:30 at the Unitarian Parish Hall prior to meeting of the 60 Plus Club.

Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-12 noon at Harborview at 60 Elm Street.

Senior citizens needing transportation please call shuttle bus at 383-0771.

Equipment on loan: (hospital bed, wheel chairs, crutches, etc.) free with physicians order.

Garden Club. . .garden extraordinaire!!!

By Tanna Kasperowicz

As I left **The Garden** last week...I wondered if there was anything which wouldn't grow, in defiance of all the rules, for Mrs. Hope Warren of South Main Street. And I thought, isn't it lucky for the Cohasset Community Garden Club that is all does grow.

Because it is from this Garden Extraordinaire the Community Garden Club has taken the Tarragon to make its home-made vinegar, picked heather, lavender and rose for its sachets, plucked marjoram for its spice shelf, and nibbled catnip for its catnip mice, plucked off mint leaves for the the creation of mint sauce, and taken a sampling of hundreds of other plants for potpourri jars...all to sell to you at its Farmers' Market, to be held October 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Town Hall.

If you'd like to preview this event, at a preveiw party being planned Friday, October 3 at the Unitarian Church, 6-8 p.m., call the following parties for tickets: Barbara Steel at 585-9660, Carol Deal at 383-9807 or Cohasset's **In-Stitches** at 383-1358.

Aside from the herb tables, which Marie MacGregor and Joan Graham are in charge of, there will be exhibits, needlepoint, quilting, jewelry, breads, jams, jellies, collectibles, a farmers' attic table and a gourmet table. On October 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. you can buy a delicious homemade luncheon at the Congregational Church, as visually exciting as it is delicious. Hmmmmm...lobster roll sandwiches.

A special gourmet table will include hot and cold soups, mailable sweets, casseroles, eat-at-home sweets.

This event, as does every Community Garden Club event, will benefit the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House on Summer Street...to which the club has recently donated $9,000 for landscaping improvements.

Not everything at the Farmers' Market will have come out of Mrs. Warren's Garden, which has been written up several times in the magazine Horticulture. And should you think for one minute that the Community Garden Club might be taking advantage of Mrs. Warren's good nature...don't give it a second thought.

Mrs. Warren is a member of the Community Garden Club and has, over the years, been more than generous with her time and talents in the community.

Years ago she was in charge of the Unitarian Parish House box garden. She not only helped to keep it in order, she designed the original garden, complete with a walk. She also brought back 18 trees from the Arnold Arboretum for planting on the Town Common.

There's what I think might be a Maine Coon cat in the garden, too. He seems to be mostly found near the catnip. His name is Pitt Pitt Lagogue, and he belongs to David, who is in 3rd Grade at Osgood School.

Garden Clubbers — Marie MacGregor [L], Hope Warren and Joan Graham gather in the Warren garden to plan for the Club's upcoming Farmer's Market. [Greg Derr photo]

Energy pros & cons

On Monday, Sept. 22, at Barnes Auditorium (Hingham Town Office Complex) at 8 p.m., the citizens of Cohasset, Hull, and Hingham will have an opportunity to hear the pros and cons on an important public policy question to appear on the November 4 ballot.

This question reads: "Shall the representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of legislation requiring a moratorium on the construction or licensing of new nuclear power plants, and mandating instead that the state promote energy conservation and safe and renewable energy resources such as hydroelectric and solar power?"

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around town

☐Neil and Sharon Osborne of Cohasset will be participating in a very special event for this area — a Bird-A-Thon. These people will be out trying to identify as many different species as possible, birds seen or heard, during September 20 and 21, in order to raise money for the Manomet Bird Observatory in Plymouth.

They and other birders in the area need your support. Over seventy birders are already signed up and are seeking sponsors. Sponsors pledge a certain amount for each species the birder sees — therefore, the more species seen, and the more sponsors per birder, the more money raised! To add some fun and extra dimensions to the Massachusetts reports, birders from Hawaii to Maine, England to Peru are also participating.

Bird-A-Thon returns will be reported at a birthday celebration for MBO on Sunday night, Sept. 21, at the Plymouth Yacht Club. Sponsors, birders and other MBO supporters will be on hand to hear the results.

To participate in the Bird-A-Thon, contact one of your local birders or MBO at 617-224-6521.

☐The news of Cornelia Barton Wakeman's birth on September 2 at South Shore Hospital was heralded by her grandfather Wakeman's special six-gun salute and the ringing of the Bursk's school bell!

Cornelia is the daugher of Sam and Linda Wakeman and joins them and Heather, 17 and Jon, 11, at home on Atlantic Avenue.

Her grandparents are Sam and Frannie Wakeman of Atlantic Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Robbins of Brunswick, Maine.

(The Bursk's are neighbors on Sheldon Road.)

☐Two recent events in the Spalt's family have given them cause for excitement:

They have a new granddaughter, Emily Loring Chase, born on September 7 at Boston Lying-In Hospital to Shelly and Lanny Chase of Scituate. Emily is their first child; fifth for her grandparents.

Their son, Andrew, just completed the Outward Bound program at Hurricane Island, Maine which was "the experience of his life." Not daunted by the rigors of life in the wilderness, nor an attrition rate of one-third of this class, or a 75 mile row, Andrew says he would love to do it again!

Rested now (he slept for two days), he is back at Cohasset High in his junior year.

SWING SET — Mark Sechen (L) and Steven Cahill gave the Osgood School swing a try on day one of kindergarten last week. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Anyone seeing a white Celica with two Windsurfers on roof heading West two weeks ago can guess it probably was Peter and Dana Doggett on their way to college.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doggett, Peter is a senior and Dana, a sophomore, at Brigham Young University. They drove the 2500 miles to Provo, Utah in exactly 48 hours arriving in time for a "good sail" on Utah Lake before the Sat. night get-acquainted dance and classes that began Sept. 2.

B.Y.U. is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

☐Kathy Morgan can be found "back in the saddle" again, undaunted by her early spring escapade on her horse Captain. She will be sure to join again for the ladies only "Ride and Chat" group whlich meets for a leisurely trail ride followed by a delicious pot-luck and chat. (We did ride off all those calories, didn't we?)

☐A record pace in real estate has been set by Eunice Coady of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office with approximately $600,000 in sales during her first six weeks with the firm.

Eunice, who is a resident of the Minot section of Scituate, joined the company in July. She is an experienced sales person with a strong background in real estate, and success came almost immediately.

☐Mike Kearney of Cohasset is a member of the varsity cross country team at Bentley College this fall.

Bentley opened the 1980 season Tuesday by trouncing Clark University, 15-50, in a meet which saw the Falcons place the first thirteen men across the finish line.

Kearney, a freshman, is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School where he captained last year's cross country team. An accounting major, he is the son of James and Maureen Kearney of 52 Brewster Road.

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
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Fundraiser theme: tax cuts and conservatism

By Lydia Long

Not everyone who attended the Republican fundraiser at the Cox estate Sunday night wore an 'I Like Ike' tie or silver elephant pin. Gary Stevens, owner of Precision Measurements of Cohasset, certainly did not.

Mr. Stevens is an Independent who worked for John Kennedy and later Robert, and not too long ago wasn't sure whether he'd vote for Ted or not. So what was he doing rubbing shoulders with Reagan people and local Republicans in the lavish gardens of the seaside home of Mrs. William C. Cox where the Cohasset Republican Town Committee held their GOP reception the other night?

According to Stevens, he's now a Reagan supporter, calls himself a liberal-gone-conservative, and says of Proposition 2½, (which would limit property tax rates to not more than 2½ percent of full market value) "Do I support Prop. 2½? I got news for you. I'd support a Proposition 1." He added, "All I ask is for a return on my investment."

Former California Lt. Gov. H. John Harmon talks politics with Cohasset Moderator David Place.

Stevens' comments would seem to lend credence to the argument that the biggest thing going for the Republicans this year is inflation. They also serve to explain why the GOP candidates who mingled under the broad-striped tent Sunday in their straw hats and 'Let's Make America Great Again' buttons seemed confident they can cash in on the kind of change in the voters' mood that comes from an economic squeeze.

"People are fed up economically," said Paul Doane, an investment broker in Hyannis, who is running for the 12th Congressional District seat against incumbent Gerry Studds. "Inflation is the

Helen Pratt [L] talks Republican politics with Maudyea Campbell, president of the Republican Federation of Women, and Ruth Roseberg. [Greg Derr photo]

big cause of a shift towards a conservative mood."

Doane, who said he supports tax breaks for small business and an across the board 10 percent income tax cut, seemed to tailor his campaign towards this mood and characterizing his opponent as "the great inflator in the world who has never voted for a balanced budget."

The theme of tax cuts and conservatism was echoed by local Republicans as well.

"It's a good year for conservatives," State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray shouted over the voices of the red, white and blue-clad New Hampshire Children's Theater songsters who were belting out a verse of "Day by Day."

"Inflation has finally hit home," she said. "I filed the Sunset Bill again (which is devised to review and phase out unnecessary government programs) and I think this is the year for it. It came out of committee favorably this year and I'm very optimistic.

"As for Proposition 2½," she said, "I'm not happy with it — for the problems of cutbacks it will cause in towns like Cohasset — but I will vote for it as a tax cut." Representative Murray is running unopposed for reelection.

Paul Barber, who was wearing an elephant tie and a straw hat with a 'Barber for Senate sticker' wrapped around the rim, insisted it is a Republican year. "The conservative trend is here because voters are fed up with big spending," he said.

Barber, who runs Call Paul Taxi Service in Duxbury, said that among the major themes of his campaign for Allan McKinnon's state senate seat was the need to find other sources of revenue than the property tax.

He said he would vote against Proposition 2½, however, as "a simplistic approach" which would "create financial problems for municipalities, mostly the older cities."

Jack Conway served as master of ceremonies at the GOP Fundraiser. (Greg Derr photo)

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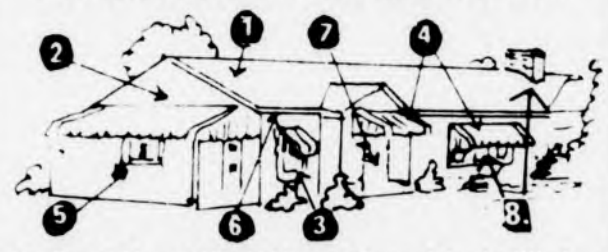

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.67,131
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM R. SEARS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON and BLAKE H. FIELD (being the forty-sixth through fifty-third accounts of the trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of SUSAN J. SEARS, VYVYAN SEARS and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September, 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/11, 9/18, 9/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No.80F2160E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To THE FIDUCIARY TRUST COMPANY and to all persons interested in the estate of GEORGIANA MASSA, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRANK MASSA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 10/15/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/11, 9/18, 9/25/80

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Make it in Massachusetts

By Lois Martin

It was written on mugs, on drink stirrers, on napkins. Big bags filled with materials about the campaign had it boldly scribed on either side: "Make it in Massachusetts." And if that costly drive fails to attract industry to our great state, it won't be the fault of those who've printed thumbs up, on everything they could find.

That's the logo, you know, the big blue and white thumbs up sign. And it's rather appealing. In fact, the only thing unsettling about the project is the savvy instinct that tells us the drive to get the industry to the state is an industry unto itself, one which we subsidize.

PATCHES

Oh well, not to worry. Enjoy the hoopla. I did.

Gov. Edward King had sent out invitations for the dinner in Fanueil Hall. I got one and decided to go. The press table, everyone assured me would be the last to be served.

Your Governor was there. So is his picture, on about every piece of paper I found in my own special press kit. I also received enough buttons and bumper stickers to supply Plymouth County.

Behind the head table was a big sign listing the towns which were "Making it in Massachusetts!" Marshfield wasn't listed. It apparently isn't making it in Massachusetts. Neither is Scituate, or Norwell. But 'Cohahasset' (sic) is...so is 'Brookine' (sic). But the misspellings failed to detract from the zeal of the evening, led by James Carlin, head cheerleader and determined whiz kid behind the promotion.

To catch you up...Your Governor is fresh of face, fairly boyish even. And his sense of humor's in tact. He said he wouldn't stay for dinner because it wasn't lobster. Besides he's got to be able to laugh. Otherwise he might burst into tears when he hears jokes like the ones by Dick Flavin who introduced King to Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill.

They, of course, were at the head table along with a batch of dignitaries. From looking at the assemblage of important people at that table, including one woman and one black man, one could gather that mostly white men are making it in Massachusetts. But Flavin maintained it's "the best damn place in the country to live and to work." He's funny. He really is, what with his jokes about the border war with New Hampshire and some of our best nuclear protestors having been commandeered by that state and references to "Kevin the Bold."

But what came to my mind was that I hadn't been aware of this grand new enterprise and its evolvement. That surprises me because in January Your Governor sent out a special little card with a toll free telephone number which I could use for "Pertinent quotes and commentary from Governor Edward J. King."

I began calling the number, not because I hankered to hear his voice, but because I was curious. I imagined Ed sitting down each day reading into a microphone the things he'd said which were, in the opinion of his advisors, worth passing along to the press.

I was wrong. According to a little log I kept of my calls to 1-800-632-8222, the plan didn't work that way.

On. Jan. 24, a recording answered and said "There's no available actuality today."

On Jan. 25 the report was the same, "No Actuality."

On Jan. 28 when I called, at first no one answered, then the line was busy. Then it rang when I dialed but nothing happened. I'm not sure if there had been an actuality that day or not.

On Feb. 11 at 1:05 p.m. a woman told me they were in the process of producing news and they'd have it ready in five minutes. Unfortunately during the interim I got busy and wasn't able to get back for the actuality.

On June 12 there wasn't an actuality. And sometime during the year I lost access to my pertinent quotes and commentary. Because for the last few times I've called, the thing seems to ring but then drops off somewhere into space...and never rings again.

Now I feel better about that. I know what he's been doing, working on "Make it in Massachusetts." Carlin, setting the tables in unique Fanueil Hall, blowing up the balloons. He can't do everything.

Besides it's rather a nifty campaign. I've put on my bumper sticker. I'm thumbs-upping every industry I meet. And when we can get motorists to use that gesture instead of the ones they've been swapping, we'll know the cost of this actuality was well worth it.

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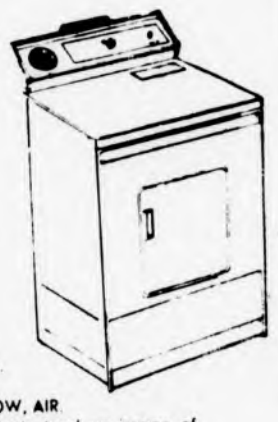

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

12:05 a.m., White Head Rd. res. calls re gun shots in area of Howard Gleason Rd.

12:06 a.m., patrolman in with two juveniles for malicious destruction of school property, disturbing peace, failure to stop for police officer, operating to endanger, operating without license, speeding. Booked, searched, read rights, placed in cells.

1:20 a.m., call juv. probation officer re juveniles arrested 12:06; advised o.k. release to parents, given court date.

1:55 a.m., called both juveniles' parents to pick them up.

2:05 a.m., mothers of juveniles in to pick them up.

2:10 a.m., resident calls to report involement in minor vehicle accident near Wadleigh Park, needs wrecker.

2:25 a.m., patrolman in with Scituate res. under arrest for operating under influence, no license; read rights, booked, searched and placed in cell #1.

3:00 a.m., above decides to take breathalyzer test.

3:11 a.m., wrecker has both motor vehicles in Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave., accident in.

3:20 a.m., patrolman in to give breathalyzer test.

4:10 a.m., results of CBT test .15½.

4:15 a.m., above doesn't want to be bailed at this time.

7:45 a.m., Scituate res. arrested earlier requests bail.

10:50 a.m., Forest Ave. res. calls re complaint of noise from construction on building across the street.

10:54 a.m., patrolman radios spoke to construction workers re above — will leave area in approx. 10 mins.

11:40 a.m., Spring St. res. calls re yellow and black motorcycle on railroad bed speeding.

11:43 a.m., Ripley Road res. calls re complaint of above motorcycle speeding.

12:03 p.m., clear re above m/c complaint, unable to locate same.

12:55 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. calls re alarm sounding in area.

1:09 p.m., patrolman radios unable to locate alarm sounding.

1:40 p.m., call from Plymouth P.D. re they have some 1700's era gold tea spoons possibly from B&E this area, unknown to Sgt., will check and advise.

2:33 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. calls re cars parked along Jerusalem Rd. Dr. in no parking area; will check.

2:54 p.m., above cars tagged.

3:27 p.m., res. calls re parkers in Wadleigh Park.

3:36 p.m., two Cohasset residents in with ladies' pocketbook found on North Main St., no I.D. but resident's name in same, left message at Fire Station.

4:05 p.m., Scituate resident in for purse — same in safe.

6;56 p.m., Sohier St. res. in re her son nearly struck by truck on Sohier St. yesterday. MA reg. AA53091, TT down, registry notified, will check later.

6:59 p.m., Red Gate Lane res. in re lost pair of eyeglasses, brown plastic frame.

8:15 p.m., Hull PD radios re blue Fury heading into Cohasset from Hull via Atlantic Ave., same just involved in larceny from Gun Rock House, clock taken.

9:25 p.m., Gleason Rd. and Highland Ave. youths, 12, in re just being pushed around by two older youths on Common; also stated others smoking pot at the time.

9:28 p.m., patrolman radios re above youths nowhere in area of Common at this time, will speak to 12 year olds.

9:30 p.m., resident called re pocketbook found earlier, 3;36 p.m. item; knows nothing about it, placed in safe.

10:00 p.m., Bourne police call re recovered 16 ft. white Criscraft boat belonging to Norfolk Rd. resident, they will contact owner.

10:05 p.m., Bourne PD calls back re unable to contact above. Advised will send cruiser to address and have resident contact Bourne PD.

10:11 p.m., patrolman radios delivered above message.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

1:30 a.m., Kimballs calls re someone trying to enter building at back door.

1:37 a.m., all secure at Kimballs, no one around.

6;14 a.m., Quincy Co-op alarm off.

6:18 a.m., bank secure, notified alarm is in poor working order.

1:17 p.m., call from Forest Ave. res. re trucks hauling uncovered dirt on Forest Ave.

1:25 p.m., patrolman spoke to person hauling re above complaint.

1:42 p.m., call from Cushing Plaza re attempted B&E, screen removed, window broken, no apparent entry, requests patrols check in passing.

1:50 p.m., Hull res. called re car left at Car Barn for over one week.

2:25 p.m., res. in with small drawer apparently from jewelry box found washed up on her beach, same in safe.

2:30 p.m., Hull res. calls re above car will speak to Car Barn.

3:02 p.m., call re Quincy Co-op alarm questionable as to operation, would like detail.

4:30 p.m., Elderly Housing resident calls re water all over her apt.

4:41 p.m., patrolman radios above woman somewhat confused.

5:24 p.m., patrolman in with set of Ford keys found at Mill bridge, tagged and put in safe.

5:32 p.m., Spring St. res. calls re motorcycle on railroad bed.

5:33 p.m., anonymous call re above operator is No. Main St. res.; car to head toward RR bed.

6:00 p.m., Hillside Dr. res. calls re King St. res. known to her almost hit her. Wanted same logged.

6:05 p.m., King St. resident above calls and states Hillside Dr. caller was harrassing him; same stems from former striking latter's dog with motor vehicle and killing same two years ago.

6:14 p.m., Bail Comm. and Ct. clerk called requesting transportation from Hingham to serve Family Abuse petition to res. Hingham P.D. will pick up same and Cohasset P.D. will collect at town line.

6:31 p.m., Autohaus calls re. ramp truck at Plaza; large group gathered around same.

6:32 p.m., same checked, appears okay.

6:40 p.m., patrolman radios re abuse paper to be served.

7:05 p.m., clear above residence, served paper, defendant left premises.

7:06 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. calls re strange girl left business card in mailbox. Wants officer to pick up card.

7:21 p.m., clear at above.

7:30 p.m., Beechwood St. res. in to report theft of Fuji bicycle over weekend, advised that dept. has same in garage, recovered at Papa Gino's 9/6.

7:50 p.m., Lt. calls re ambulance on way to SMC, patron there having apparent heart attack. Calls Fire Dept.

7:53 p.m., Golf Club calls re cars parked in field opposite club house. Will check.

8:08 p.m., ambulance in route to SS Hospital with above victim.

8;15 p.m., several motor vehicles in field at Golf Club and persons there with fire lighted. Area appears to be frequented at night by drinkers.

9:20 p.m., Lt. at SSMC portable (radio) unable to receive, patrolman out to inform him.

10;16 p.m., call re kids fighting in front of library.

10:17 p.m., Spring St. in re involved in altercation with another vehicle on So. Main St. States friend of hers was assaulted by occupants of another vehicle, advised to meet patrolman at library.

10:25 p.m., patrolman radios has above situation straightened out for now.

11:00 p.m., Fire Dept. responding to car fire at Log and Line.

11:05 p.m., wrecker needed at above.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

1:25 a.m., Stanton Rd. res. reports that he just received a hang-up phone call.

1:35 a.m., patrolman in with three for sale signs found in front of high school.

3:32 a.m., Scituate P.D. called to inform they received report of two white males operating an older model vehicle checking doors on Country Way close to S. Main.

4:01 a.m., Elm St. res. calls to complain barking dog disturbing sleep.

4:15 a.m., area around Elm St. checked, no barking dog.

5:04 a.m., Scituate P.D. radios blue 1973 Couger, Mass. reg. 744-ERY stolen, their town.

6:50 a.m., Beach St. res. in to report at approx. 6 a.m. her husband saw a blonde female on their front law; stated that female had a pad of paper in her hand & when questioned by husband, subject stated she was a masseuse looking for work.

7:34 a.m., Summer St. res. in to lodge complaint re blue four door sedan that keeps parking in no parking zone in front of his house; resident feels vehicle is traffic hazard parked where it is.

7:46 a.m., Summer St. cleared of above vehicle, tagged.

9:10 a.m., Town Hall fire box alarm off.

9:25 a.m., all out on above alarm.

11:40 a.m., patrolman radios disposed of skunk, Elm St., one round from service revolver.

11:25 a.m., Quincy Co-op alarm in.

11;30 a.m., all okay at bank; alarm under repair.

12:03 p.m., Black Horse Lane telephone alarm.

12:10 p.m., above house secure; alarm sounding, no one at home.

12:38 p.m., North Main St. res. in with set of keys found on Sandy Beach.

2:25 p.m., patrolman reports that River Rd. res. reported to him that he received a hang-up phone call at 1:30 a.m.

3:00 p.m., Stanton Rd. res. called re received hang-up phone call 1 a.m.

3:45 p.m., res. in re black and blue

[turn to page 11]

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871-2260, 331-3720	848-1030	(Corner of Route 1)	(Routes 44 & 3)
		769-3640	746-5030

Police report

[continued from page 10]

mark on leg suffered walking on sidewalk at HQ past trailer hitch; same shown that half of vehicles were parked in same manner, all legally.

6:39 p.m., Cohasset Cycles alarm.

6:42 p.m., above alarm and building all secure.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

12:58 a.m., Cohasset Savings bank alarm.

1:02 a.m., patrolman radios bank secure.

1:12 a.m., called bank manager re alarm above, will check bank.

1:27 a.m., bank manager calls has reset alarm, all secure.

2:25 a.m., patrolman in with res. charged operating under influence and failure to keep right, informed of all rights, breath test, exam by Dr, use of phone, same refused and to be bailed.

7:02 a.m., dead animal in front of S. Main St. residence.

7:39 a.m., Robin's garage calls re accident Forest Ave. and No. Main.

8:06 a.m., patrolman out to Quincy Court with prisoner 2:25 entry.

8:30 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. calls to report theft of items from boat in his yard.

8:35 a.m., Cohasset Savings Bank alarm off.

8:38 a.m., above alarm reset. Alarm off again. Bank secure; problem with alarm, they will be working with alarm today.

9:00 a.m., bank alarm above reported under repair.

9:10 a.m., summons served, Doane St.

9:15 a.m., Cohasset Savings Bank alarm now operational.

9:20 a.m., Quincy Co-op alarm being worked on.

9:21 a.m., Two six gallon gas tanks taken from boat on Jerusalem Rd.

9:35 a.m., N. Main St. res. calls to report H&R damage to his property.

9:36 a.m., Quincy Co-op alarm now operational.

9:40 a.m., res. calls and complains of husband tearing porch off house.

9:43 a.m., no one at above residence.

9:45 a.m., same resident above calls and reports that house is in her name; advised to obtain petition.

9:50 a.m., caller reports dead skunk in front of S. Main St. residence.

10:00 a.m., 9:40 resident reports husband struck rear of her car intentionally with his car. Again advised to go to Quincy District Court to obtain abuse petition.

11:35 a.m., damage to hedge in 9:35 entry reported done by res.

11:45 a.m., resident calls complains of Mass. reg. 877-EML speeding on S. Main St.

11:45 a.m., Beach St. alarm off.

11:58 a.m., above resident calls states alarm off by accident.

11:59 a.m., above resident spoken to, house secure.

12:52 a.m., driver of 1977 blue Scout Mass. reg. C6857 wanted for questioning.

1:59 p.m., Locust Rd. res. calls, has received several hang-up calls in last few days, requests patrols.

2:15 p.m., call from Summer St. re dog fight in house.

2:22 p.m., assist requested for above by patrolman.

2:25 p.m., Buttonwood Lane in re hit dog belonging to Border St. res., thinks dead, removed by owner's children.

3:40 p.m., Summer St. situation okay for now.

3:38 p.m., Hammond Ave. res. calls re silver stolen out of home, thinks taken by Scituate res.

4:44 p.m., res. calls re kids on Cunningham Bridge causing disturbance.

4:45 p.m., patrolman out to Hammond Ave. re above B&E investigation.

4:47 p.m., no one home in ref. to Hammond Ave. B&E.

4:49 p.m., kids have left bridge area.

4;53 p.m., patrolman stopped by bus driver for Derby School re kids throwing apples at bus while on Linden Dr. area, no damage.

6:00 p.m., delivered one summons in hand.

9:59 p.m., audible alarm in area of Gaffey's Yacht Club reported.

10:03 p.m., call reporting gold colored Mustang rear of Highway Liquors, two males acting suspicious.

10:08 p.m., officer unable to locate above alarm.

11:26 p.m., Border St. res. calls re noise disturbance in Govt. Island near Harbormaster building.

11:30 p.m., group cleared from Govt. Island.

11:30 p.m., Border St. res. calls to thank dept. for quick response.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

4:00 a.m., two right on red signs missing at Ripley Rd./Sohier St. intersection.

6:58 a.m., report of a motor vehicle off the road in area of Jerusalem Rd.

7:06 a.m., vehicle off road is a Datsun with California tags; has a Cohasset beach sticker.

7:10 a.m., above vehicle is owned by Fairoaks Lane res., tried contacting, not home; called for tow.

7:50 a.m., vehicle in tow.

8:35 a.m., Whitehead res. calls re apparent B&E attempt there yesterday, window broken in back porch, no entry into main house; would like patrols aware of same.

8:50 a.m., res. calls re 7:10 a.m. accident, will be in with lic. and reg. after 6:00 p.m. today.

9:09 a.m., Highway Motors calls re vandalism to one of vehicles during night.

9:24 a.m., 1979 Scout blue/white damaged at Highway Motors, dent in hood, windshield broken.

2:00 p.m., King St. res. calls re. receiving hangup phone calls, requests patrol checks, away for weekend.

3:03 p.m., Highway Motors calls re a car left on lot by young person who went north on 3A on foot, Mass. 744FZK - listed to Marshfield res.; calls again, car still there without any explanation of owner; calls Marshfield PD, will check with owner and advise.

3:17 p.m., called re above, owner works at Stop & Shop, out of gas, will move same on his break at work.

3:53 p.m., Forest Ave. res calls re trucks hauling fill not being covered.

7:00 p.m., call from woman in front of Central Mkt. has locked keys in her car, assistance radioed.

7:10 p.m., patrolman unable to unlock above car.

10:45 p.m., res. in for keys.

1115 p.m., one window broken rear of Spensley's, no entry can be made.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

9:27 a.m., Sohier St. res. calls re apparent attempted B&E at her home yesterday, screwdriver marks in front door, requests patrols, no entry gained.

11:35 a.m., former Jerusalem Rd. res. calls re her dog has jumped out of car in Boston, leaves number in case any calls received re Cohasset tag.

11;45 a.m., two calls from Jerusalem Rd. res. re boat off Black Rock beach sounding horn, may be in trouble, calls C.G. Patrol.

12:50 p.m., Red Gate Lane res. calls, received hang-up phone call last night about 9:30 p.m.

1:25 p.m., call from Surrey Dr. re alarm sounding in area.

1:32 p.m., Surrey Dr. house secure, no one in area has keys to secure.

2:07 p.m., River Rd. alarm off; telephone co. set it off.

4:15 p.m., call from Summer St. res. re brown Toyota parked in front of their home, owner unknown.

455 p.m., Deer Hill fire box alarm.

5:05 p.m., clear at above, false alarm.

510 p.m., Ripley Rd. res. calls re youth has badly cut finger, fire dept. and boy's father called.

5:30 p.m., two residents in with Olympus Pen Camera found near soccer field at high school, placed in safe.

8:19 p.m., call re vehicle behind Frame Up with lights off.

8;25 p.m., nothing showing at Frame Up.

8:26 p.m., With Richards calls re vandalism to several vehicles while parked in front of restaurant.

8;45 p.m., two residents in station re to difference of opinion on highway courtesy, resolved same.

11:41 p.m., Kimballs calls re kids in parking area causing disturbance.

11;45 p.m., Ledgeway res. calls re receiving hang-up call, request patrol checks.

11:46 p.m., one youngster removed from Kimballs.

11;50 p.m., call re truck around Forest Ave. acting suspicious, will check same.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

12:00, cleared truck from Forest Ave.

12:20 a.m., Nichols Rd. res. calls and reports motor vehicle accident in area.

12:22 a.m., radioed truck flipped over on Nichols Road by Atlantic Ave., no personal injury, needs wrecker.

1:00 a.m., above vehicle in tow, street should be cleaned by highway dept. in a.m.

1:20 a.m., res. calls to report couple is having loud dispute near Bound Brook Lane and Bow St.

1:25 a.m., nothing showing Bow St.

152 a.m., res. calls report possible accident Forest Ave. near Wheelwright Park.

1:59 a.m., car off road Forest Ave., need wrecker, no injury.

2:13 a.m., assistance requested at above accident scene.

2:26 a.m., S. Main St. res. calls to report loud party.

2:27 a.m., res. calls reports shouting on Smith Place.

2:30 a.m., all quiet on Smith Place.

2:41 a.m., res. calls reports loud group Govt. Island.

2:42 a.m., Sgt. reports accident on Forest Ave.

2:43 a.m., officer reports had party turn down music, S. Main St.

2:50 a.m., cleared swimmers from Mill Bridge.

4:10 a.m., res. calls complains of loud group town parking lot.

4:15 a.m., cleared group from town parking lot.

4:25 a.m., anonymous call complains of loud group town hall parking lot.

6:20 a.m., call from S. Main St. resident reports hearing burglar alarm.

6:25 a.m., alarm was set off at S. Main St. by accident.

6:27 a.m., Golf Club alarm off.

6:35 a.m., above alarm off by accident.

6:55 a.m., res. calls reports two

[turn to page 14]

COHASSET VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 Pope John (H)	1:30	Oct. 18 E. Bridgewater (H)	1:30
Sept. 20 Martha's Vineyard (H)	1:30	Oct. 25 Norwell (A)	1:30
Sept. 27 Hanover (A)	1:30	Nov. 8 Abington (A)	1:30
Oct. 4 Hull (H)	1:30	Nov. 15 Holbrook (H)	1:30
Oct. 10 Middleboro (nite) (A)	7:30	Nov. 27 Duxbury (Thanksg.) (H)	10:30

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only $1.29*

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Cotton corduroy or rayon flannel. Sizes 5-15, 8-18.

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100% cotton, jean styled. Fall colors. 5/6-15/16.

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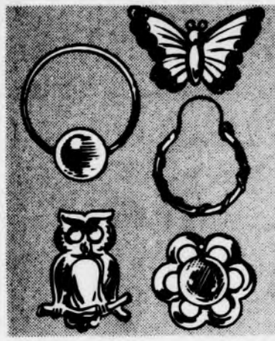

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100% nylon outershell with warm poly filling. Pile lined hood, leather toggles. Zip fly front. S-XL.

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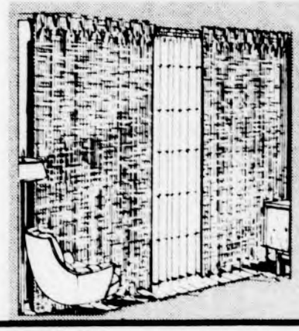
Energy saving body warmer and luxury blanket in one! Generous 64x74" size. 100% virgin acrylic with heavy duty snaps. Great for relaxing, camping and more! Completely machine washable.



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Energy saving because they keep heat in and drafts out! Mitered corners, deep pinch pleats. Also machine wash, and perma-press.

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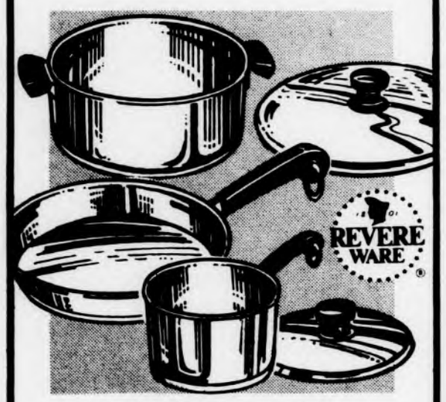

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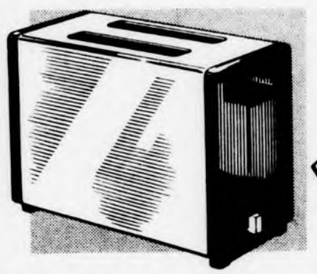

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Features toast shade-selector for toast just the way you want it...every time. What's more, it's easy as pie to clean. #T17

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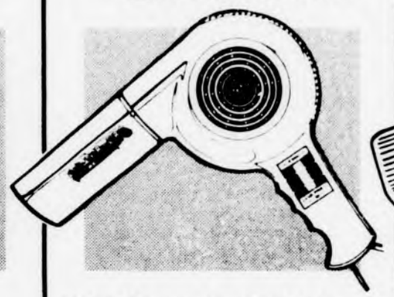

G.E. 'Power Pro' Pistol 1200-Watt Hair Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price	17.97
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Has 4 heats, 2 air-speeds for versatile, comfortable use. Includes spot-dry concentrator. #PRO5

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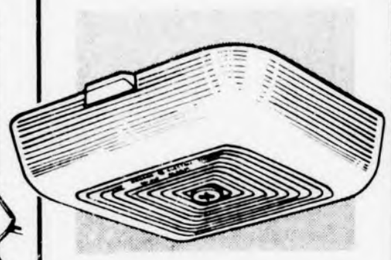

G.E. 'Home Sentry' Smoke and Fire Alarm

Caldor Reg. Price	19.97
Caldor Sale Price	14.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate	5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	9.70

Alerts you at earliest stages of fires, even electrical! Battery-operated. #8201

$5 REBATE FROM G.E.

G.E. 2-to-10 Cup Drip Coffeemaker

Caldor Reg. Price	31.97
Caldor Sale Price	24.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate	5.00*
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The amount you need, the way you want it! Has 'keep-warm' feature; coffee never boils. #DCM10

$7 REBATE FROM G.E.

G.E. Versatile Food Processor Machine

Caldor Reg. Price	59.97
Caldor Sale Price	45.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate	7.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	38.70

This workhorse of an appliance makes you a better cook the easy way! Has immersible removable parts. #FP1

*See clerk for details on all rebate items.

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Community Center workshops & courses

Nothing to do? There's lots a-do at the Cohasset Community Center. A listing of special instruction, fun courses and events follows...apply early. All courses and workshops must be pre-registered. Fees charged have been set at the minimum required to cover operating expenses.

COURSES — YOUTH

Ballet - Fern Gladstone
Tuesday 1 - 2 p.m., Preschool
4 - 5 p.m. K - 3rd, beginning
5 - 6 p.m. 4th - 6th, beginning
12 sessions - $36

Creative Movement - Fern Gladstone
In this class children explore and discover new ways of moving, developing control and coordination and work on skills in rhythm and timing.
Story telling, singing, percussion instruments, voice exploration, and circle games will be incorporated. Emphasis is on having fun while moving.
Tues. 2 - 3 p.m. boys and girls, preschool
12 sessions - $36

Jazz - Fern Gladstone
Beginning modern Jazz dance class in the fundamentals of movement, and rhythm.
Thurs. 5 - 6 p.m., girls ages 6 - 12
Thurs. 6 - 7 p.m., girls 12 & up
12 sessions - $36

Beginning Tap Dance - Fern Gladstone
Tues. 3 - 4 p.m. 5-8 years old
12 sessions - $36

Tumble Tots - Ruth Ann Sargent
Boys 3 - 5 years old, Sat. 9 - 10 a.m.
Girls 3 - 5 years old, Sat. 10 - 11 a.m.
10 sessions - $15

Gymnastics - Ruth Ann Sargent
Boys 6 - 14 years old, Sat., 11 - 12 a.m.
Girls 6 - 14 years old, Sat., 12 - 1 p.m.
10 sessions - $15

Advanced Gymnastics - Ruth Ann Sargent
By arrangement
10 sessions - $15

Arts & Crafts - Nancy McLaughlin
Do you like to make things? This is an introduction to crafts for boys and girls. Ages 7 - 10 years.
Wed. 3 - 4:30 p.m.
6 sessions - $20

Soccer - Jim Drysdale
Introduction to the game of soccer.
Sat., 9 a.m. 4 - 6 years old.
4 sessions - $2.00

COURSES — ADULT

Exercise for Fitness and Fun - Joanne Sheppard
Want to change the shape you are in? This is the program for you. An exercise work out put to music aimed to slim, trim, and tone while achieving aerobic efficiency.
Joanne is currently studying under Channel 2's exercise instructor "Maggie the Beautiful Machine." Prior to that she taught for 3 years at the Brighton YMCA.
2 day program Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m.
8 Weeks - $32
3 day program Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m.
8 Weeks - $48

Adult Ballet - Fern Gladstone
Thurs., 8 - 9 p.m.
12 sessions - $36

Adult Jazz - Fern Gladstone
Thurs., 7 - 8 p.m.
12 sessions - $36

Dancercize - Joanne Fichtner
Musical routines from the music of All That Jazz. Some of the selections will be "Take off with us" and "Everything old is new again." All of Mrs. Fichtner's routines are original choreography. This class will only be offered in the fall due to Joanne's commitment of Fiddler on the Roof at Boston College.
Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m.
6 sessions - $18

Crocheting - Mary Donovan
Learn the basic crochet stitches and make a shawl or afghan.
Monday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
8 sessions - $15

***Card time for Senior Citizens**
Free for center members.
Monday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
This is a great way to get together and play the card game of your choice.

Beginning Quilting - Mary Stuzziero
Assemble your own completed sampler quilt while learning traditional patchwork block techniques. Many lovely quilts were made by last year's class.
Wed., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
8 sessions - $30

Needlepoint - Judy Volungis
Needlepoint and pulled thread techniques will be taught.
Thurs., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
8 sessions - $15

Oriental Rug Making - Mary Kelly
Learn this ancient and world respected art. Choose from over 50 authentic designs.
Thurs., 7:00 - 10:00
5 sessions - $25

Furniture Refinishing - Mr. Goodman
Bring a small piece of furniture and learn the techniques of stripping, repairing, preparing and refinishing.
Tues., 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
8 sessions - $20

Introduction to Calligraphy - Madge Zecker
Master the classic art of lettering by hand. Your correspondence can become a work of art by lettering your own invitations, place cards, and announcements.
Wed., 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
8 sessions - $25

Caning and Rushing - Esther Bates
Learn the art of caning and rushing by reseating one of your old chairs. An old piece of furniture can come to life with this ancient and beautiful art. All materials may be purchased through Ms. Bates.
Monday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
274 Clapp Rd., Scituate 4 weeks - $25

Caning and Rushing - Esther Bates
Thurs., Oct. 23, 9:30 - 12:30 a.m.
274 Clapp Rd., Scituate 4 Weeks - $25

Interior Design Course - Henrietta Goodman
Learn the basic techniques of home decoration. Mrs. Goodman graduated as an interior designer and a member of ASID.
Wed., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
8 sessions - $20

WORKSHOPS

Gold and Rare Coin Investments - Charles Stockbridge
How would you like to earn 30% yield on your investment? Mr. Stockbridge will show you the ways this can be done.
Wed., Oct. 8th 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
$5

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation - Dr. Equi
A comprehensive 8 hour course, learning the life saving medical techniques of CPR. Attendance of a four hour course qualifies an individual as a "heart saver" learning one person rescue and obstructed airway removal. The two night eight hour program qualifies a person to a full CPR certification, including a two person rescue and infant resuscitation. Course given in conjunction with the Cohasset Jaycees, who undergo a yearly certification training program. Classes will be restricted in size.
Wed., Oct. 22, 7:00 - 11 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 23, 7:00 - 11 p.m. $3

Time Management - Leslie Seabury
This workshop offers practical suggestions on setting priorities and evaluating present use of time.
Tues., Oct. 14, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or
Tues., Oct. 14, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. $6

Assertiveness in Decision Making - Leslie Seabury
Learn how to set your own goals, make your own decisions, and assert your rights in achieving those goals.
Tues., Oct. 28, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or
Tues., Oct. 28, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. $6

Pierced and Painted Lampshades - Nancy McLaughlin
Learn the art of piercing and painting your own lampshade.
Friday, Oct. 17 and 24 (2 day workshop)
9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $10

Textured Star - Mary Struzziero
A great project for beginners as well as experienced quilters. Make this lovely wall hanging out of the fabrics of choice and frame it in a 14" embroidery hoop.
Tues., November 11, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $6

Herbs - Mary Kelly
Make your own creation out of natural herbs. Wreaths, sachets, popourri to name a few.
Wed., Nov. 19, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $4

Strip Pillow - Mary STruzziero
Make a patchwork pillow out of strips of calico, fast and easy.
Mon., Nov. 24, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $6

Patchwork Christmas Ornaments - Mary STruzziero
Using small scraps of calico on a styrofoam ball create a lovely patchwork ornament for your Christmas tree or use it as a holiday hostess gift.
Thurs., Dec. 4, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $6

Gingerbread House - Martha Hurtig
Make a delicious holiday treat, to look at or to eat, for the entire family.
Wed., Dec. 3, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $5

Gingerbread Sleigh - Martha Hurtig
Tues., Dec. 9, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $5

Egg Decorating - Donna Grafton
Christmas ornaments from blown eggs. Materials provided and instructions given to complete two ornaments, one a panorama (cutout) and one decoupage.
Thurs., Dec. 11, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. $6

TRIPS

Hagerty's Colonial Furniture
Wed., Sept. 17, 10 - 2:30 p.m.
Tour the Colonial Furniture Factory here in Cohasset and lunch at Hugo's Lighthouse.
$8

Sharon King Show
Wed., Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Be a part of the audience of the Sharon King TV show. Bring a bag lunch. (Only 20 people can attend.) $6

Fine Arts Museum
Wed., Nov. 12, 9 - 3 p.m.
Visit the famous Korean exhibit and dine at a fine restaurant. $15

Nutcracker Suite
Sunday, Dec. 7, 1 - 5 p.m.
Bring the family to the Boston Ballet for the exquisite annual production of the Nutcracker Suite. Reserve early before this performance sells out. $11

Kennedy Library
Wed., January 15, 9 - 3:30 p.m.
Tour the Kennedy Library and dine at the Magic Pan. $12

Police report

[continued from page 11

males sleeping in green Pinto wagon; embankment near motor vehicle torn up.

7:02 a.m., officer reports occupants of car deny knowledge of damage to grass; not near their m/v.

7:45 a.m., lights at Ripley Road and Sohier St. are stuck.

7:56 a.m., res. reports her two horses are missing.

8:25 a.m., Elm St. res. calls re Curtis Compact delivery truck has had diesel engine running for over one-half hour, would like same shut off.

8:30 a.m., above truck leaving, engine required to run for refrigeration purposes.

9:40 a.m., Stanton Rd. res. calls re suspicious phone call she received yesterday afternoon.

9:50 a.m., res. in for his motorcycle, from chase 7/26/80, left town fee.

10:40 a.m., Spring St. res. in re vandalism being done to her cottage, patrols check, So. Main St. res. checks too.

11:28 a.m., minor accident town parking lot, no injury.

12:05 p.m., Pleasant St. res. in re Starcase TV box taken from his mother's home sometime during fire the other day, wanted same logged for insurance purpose, box itself is useless.

12:15 p.m., Texaco station calls re car belonging to res. left in his lot, has flat tire; gave him tel. number for same.

12:35 p.m., res. in for camera identified as hers turned in yesterday.

4:10 p.m., Duxbury res. in re H&R accident this am for information.

5:06 p.m., Hull St. res. in re burglary. Showed some of his late mother's furniture to girl who owns antique shop. Neighbor observed station wagon back up to house and load furniture on; missing several items from house. Ptl. out to question above girl.

5:25 p.m., res. calls re his son spoke

[turn to page 24]

Fire station

[continued from page 1]

Marshall and the Fire Prevention Bureau over the closing of the station. According to one resident, the State Fire Marshall said it was in Chief Piepenbrink's authority to close the station.

Resident Joan Brown said: "I know we're going to lose our station (Beechwood Station) but I had hoped it would only be when the new station opened."

Another resident, who wished to remain nameless, said he felt Chief Piepenbrink was being political in closing the station. "If he thinks this is going to guarantee him an affirmative vote on the Cohasset Motors purchase, he may in fact find it backfiring on him. This is the largest growing area in town."

Chief Piepenbrink and firemen have long complained about the condition of the Beechwood Street Fire Station, but firemen rejected several thousand dollars at 1980 Annual Town Meeting for repair and maintenance of the station, saying it was not enough money to do the job.

According to the State Fire Marshall's office, should selectmen not be able to remedy the situation to either residents' or selectmens' satisfaction at this week's meeting, selectmen would have to take out a formal complaint with the State Fire Marshall against Chief Piepenbrink for dereliction of duty.

In the meantime, there is also a question of homeowners' insurance rates. Joseph Haze of the ISO (the state insurance organization) said if the station is permanently eliminated, insurance rates would go up for everyone living over three miles away from Central Fire Station. Scituate residents who reside within the proximity of the area would also be affected, as they depend upon Cohasset for mutual aid.

It's happening

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

COHASSET BOOSTERS' ANNUAL DANCE from 9-1 a.m. at Kimball's-By-The-Sea. Featuring 'All That Jazz." Donation is $8 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any Boosters' Club members or at the door.

FEOLA TESTIMONIAL beginning at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

OSGOOD FAMILY/TEACHER SQUARE DANCE from 3-6 p.m. in the CHS gym with caller Bill Bean of Wellesley directing the dancing fun.

SAT. 9/27 and SUN. 9/28

OPEN HOUSE AT THE LOTHROP HOUSE from 2-5 p.m. both days. Refreshments, cash bar in the kitchen. Hospitality Chairman for the event is Mrs. Faith King. No admission charge

All new soccer team sparked by Leonard

By Rob Tis

An all new Skipper soccer team sparked by Jim Leonard took care of a quick and agile Scituate team Friday in a 5-4 game that was not nearly as close as it sounds.

Skipper coach Charles Mundhenk, has his team in 4-3-3 offensive formation this year instead of the common 4-2-4.

The Skippers came out hard and scored four goals, three by the unstoppable Jim Leonard and one by a reckless midfielder named Mike Nedrow, before Scituate could get on the scoreboard.

The striped look belongs to the CHS Football Team. (GregDerr photo)

It seemed as the Skippers' heads were getting big and their legs heavy in the ensuing minutes. Scituate scored three quick and cheap goals, two on corner kicks. But this only showed the Skipper unfamiliarity with their new offense.

Andy Pottenger's energy was not all gone. Enraged by the three Scituate goals, he wove through the defense and kicked the old pelota right by the Scituate netman.

The Sailors were able to tally another goal to bring the game within one goal, but the Skippers defense led by Pat (The Cat) Duffy controlled the ball as the seconds ticked away on Scituate.

The Skippers played a fine defensive game with a strong backfield crew sparked by Steve (Shampoo Man) D'Onofrio, Matt Packard, the presently injured Ed Booth, Jordan Roy, Dave Duncomb and goalkeeper Greg Raffa, who made it possible for frontliners Gordon Rickets, Andy Pottenger and Jim Leonard to put the ball in the net.

The Skippers are now 1-and-1 and face Hanover Thursday.

Pat Duffy (No. 16 on the ground) headed off a Scituate drive in varsity soccer action last week. Alas, he got a penalty for his efforts. (Greg Derr photo)

TIGHT FIT — Skipper Co-Capt. Mike Jones takes a cool breather during last week's game against Pope John. (Greg Derr photo)

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Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Skipper cheerleaders provide enthusiasm

Siphon their energy into a motor and it could generate enough kilowatts to supply all of CHS with warmth for the entire school year! Now why hasn't some enterprising school committee member thought of a way to hook them up?

Skipper Cheerleaders are off and cartwheeling, spinning, jumping, back-bending, dancing...you think they could probably scramble up the side of a wall like spiderwomen, if they wished.

In their new, 16-pleated navy-blue skirts (with white inserts) and navy blue sweaters earned via a fashion show they held last spring, they certainly do look pretty fresh. So fresh they could all be toothpaste advertisements!

Not just anybody can be a cheerleader, Professional Choreographer Joanne Fictner and Skipper Cheerleader Coach, said in a recent interview. "I look for form, loud voices, eye contact with the audience, formation, jumps, rounding-off. And I watch the execution of cartwheels and splits closely. I think my own dancing has helped me to know what to look for in a cheerleader."

Last year Joanne initiated a cheerleading clinic, which was run by several Boston College cheerleaders. "I was amazed when 80 girls showed up to learn dancing and cheers." As a result, perhaps, of Joanne's interest and that clinic, "Over 75 girls tried out for cheerleading this year."

CHS CHEERLEADER Joy Ditmar goes high to root for the Skippers during last week's football game against Pope John. [Greg Derr photo]

In the fall, cheer squads are split in two, with one group cheering for the soccer teams and one cheering for football.

Joanne studied professionally in Philadelphia for a number of years, with Walter Kenan. She began choreographing for local theater groups about the same time as she started working with CHS students. Last year she was a professional judge for Boston College cheerleading tryouts, and this year she will choreograph Boston College's **Fiddler on the Roof** production starting in January. It will be the third Boston College show she will have choreographed.

Sadly, Joanne said, while boys are welcome on the Skipper cheer squad, none have ever tried out. With men on the squad, she said they could expand their routines with lifts, etc.

Maybe Skipper Cheerleaders can't hope to reduce the oil bill at CHS...but they're providing a lot of enthusiasm and warmth at soccer and football games this year.

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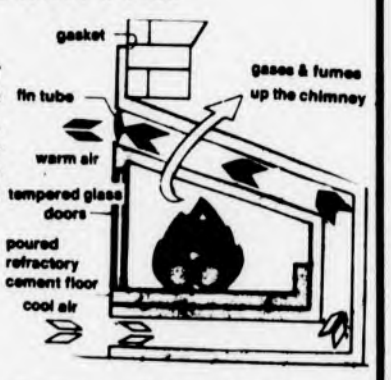

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Skippers over-confident; prepare for Vineyard game

By Rob Tis

"The defense was good, but the offense just wasn't prepared." These words of football Captain Sandy Ayer's summed up Saturday afternoon for the Skippers and their first official game, a non-league contest against Pope John.

The defense only allowed Pope John one touchdown per quarter in the first half. Then the hardnosed hitting of Bob Fessler, Mike Jones, Sandy Ayer, Tim Libby, Paul Buckley and some other Skipper pigskinners, shut off Pope John's offensive attack like a faucet at U. Mass., Amherst.

The trouble now was scoring. Pope John was lined up in a 4-4 defense which consists of four linemen and four linebackers. This defense keeps the offensive line guessing as to who's coming through which hole. This defense was fairly new to the Skippers and kept them baffled throughout a good part of the afternoon.

The Skippers did manage to get on the board once in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass from Libby to Bob Donahue. The pass for the conversion failed. This one touchdown was not enough to equal Pope John's two touchdowns and two conversions. The failure to score on four attempts from the second yard line really hurt.

"I think we were a little over confident after our two scrimmage victories," added Sandy Ayer. "We will be better prepared for the Vineyard Saturday."

Niners guest tourney

The Cohasset Niners held its annual fall member/ GUEST TOURNAMENT September 10.

The following are a list of the winners: 1st low gross; Grace Tuckerman and her guest Maryanne Ellison, 1st net; Barbara Stuetzer and Char Adams, 2nd net; Barbara Froio and Debbie McIntosh, 3rd net; Jean Chambers and Lynn Ford, 4th net; Fran Endicott and Lucille Leavitt, 5th net; Mary Strong and Jane Allen, 6th net; Jean Bailey and Libby Pompeo, 7th net; Janet McLure and M. Danner.

Door prizes were won by Jean Raplogle and her guest Donna O'Connor. Also, it was announced that Jean Replogle is the new Champion of the Niners.

Cohasset schools cafeteria menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 22
Breakfast: Asst. Cereal, Juice, Milk
Veal Parmesan
Buttered Ziti
Green Beans
French Bread and Butter
Fruit
Milk
OR
Cold Cut Sub
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23
Breakfast: Pancake, Juice, Milk
Chicken Chow Mein on Noodles
Buttered Rice
Roll and Butter
Fortune Cookie
Milk
OR
Hamburger on Roll
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg, Juice, Milk
Hot Dog on School Baked Roll
Asst. Relishes
Potato Chips
Cole Slaw
Fruit
Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25
Breakfast: English Muffin, Juice, Milk
Cheese Topped Meat Loaf
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Bread Pudding
Milk
OR
Hot Bologna and Cheese Roll
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, Juice, Milk
Juice
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Peanut Cookies
Milk
OR
Deep Sea Dandy
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

Free lecture, First Church of Christ

"Life isn't mere physical existence," states Christian Science lecturer Joanne Shriver Leedom of Dallas, Texas.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hingham has announced a free public lecture on "God's Mandate to Live" to be given by Mrs. Leedom on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. in Loring Hall Theatre, 65 Main St., Hingham.

In her lecture Mrs. Leedom offers an alternative to the view that life is rooted in physiological or chemical structures — inevitably "programmed" to suffer disease, accident and death. "Christ Jesus," says the lecturer, "pointed us to the divine law governing man's life, a life free from limitations."

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Classifieds

For Sale

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O-I-17)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O-I-17)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner student. $150. 659-7446. (O-I-17)

ANTIQUE COAL STOVE $275, upright freezer $250, refrigerator $20, rock maple bed frame $25, wood stove $75, TV and stand $25, size 8 ski boots $25, vacuum $20, metal desk $10, call evenings 837-6216. (9/17)

OAK tables, chairs, rockers, plant table, walnut tea wagon, mahogany cedar chest w/drawer, mahogany bureau w/mirror, walnut gate leg table plus more. 837-2026, keep trying if no answer. (9/17)

4 USED BUSINESS MACHINES. Very good condition. Paymaster $35, Olivetti 10-key adding machine, electric $25, electric comptometer $50, Corona 70-key adding machine, manual $10. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 837-3497. (9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8)

CHAIN SAWS, new and used for sale. Parts, sharpened, repaired. ABC Equipment Co., Inc., 844 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield, 837-1884 (9/17)

G-78-14 TIRES, with rims at $15 a piece. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O-I-11)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O-I-11)

VERMONT CASTINGS vigilant wood stove; never used, assembled — heat shields, andirons, pipe. Current cost from manufacturer $560 plus delivery. Selling for $500. 383-1171. (O-I-11)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included, $85. 383-0880. (O-I-11)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942. (O-I-11)

BAR AND STOOLS, $65., stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O-I-11)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 545-3698 (O-G-3)

STUDENT TROMBONE, by King Craftsmen. Case included, $75. 383-0025. (O-G-3)

POWER MOWER self-propelled, 22 inch, Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 yrs. old. asking $40. 837-5929. (O-F-26)

PICTURE WINDOW, rectangular style, 9'x4', $100. Call 837-3062. (O-G-31)

TENT CAMPER TRAILER, $899. Sleeps 8, new canvas, tires. 837-6227 or 834-7810. (O-F-26)

OLD PINE COMMODE, best offer. Call 837-2514. (O-H-21)

FOR SALE: 1 drop leaf Colonial table, formica top, 60" extended, plus 4 matching chairs. $225. 545-1936. (O-H-14)

4 SPEED TRANS. for Chevy, $100. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, runs excellent. $125 or best offer. 837-3014. (O-H-14)

1974, 22 FT. AQUASPORT with Johnson 115 & E-Z Loader self braking trailer. 383-6951. (O-H-14)

VICTORIAN BUFFET & Server w/marble top, secretary, stall shower, never used and more. One offer takes all. 659-4518. (O-G-24)

G.E. DROP IN ELECTRIC STOVE, self-cleaning, excellent condition with electric hood vent system, $200. Call 383-0181. (O-G-17)

SEARS 5 HP SHREDDER-BAGGER, $120, GE 4 Burner Electric Stove, $100; Portland No.224 Airtight Stove, $250. 878-1917. (O-G-17)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, excellent working condition. $75. Call 545-0908. (O-G-17)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O-I-4)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs, large buffet, fruitwood stain, good condition. $400 or B/O. 934-6289 (Dux.) (O-G-10)

SCREEN HOUSE, in good condition, $140. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. (O-G-10)

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, professionally refinished. Select from our stock or ask us about doing yours. Great for college bound students. 837-2845. (O-G-10)

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ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O-G-31)

30 WOODEN SCREENS, most 26½" x 29½". Excel. cond. Reasonable. 383-1469 morning or dinnertime. (O-G-17)

COMPLETE PARKWAY quarter inch wetsuit. Overalls, top, hood and gloves. Medium size. $195. 834-4028 (O-G-17)

FOR SALE: 2 BR78-13 Radial Snow Tires, used one year, $55. 837-0503. (O-G-10)

WOOD-BURNING STOVE, Jotul 602, 2 years old, excellent condition, dark green enamel finish. $250. 837-3285. (O-H-7)

SMALL WOOD STOVE, 2 lids, $100. 834-8267. (O-H-7)

REALISTIC 40 Channel CB radio. $120 new, asking $40. 18" Reel Jacobson Lawn Mower, $50. 834-7698 (O-G-3)

ZENITH Portable Stero, $65. Call 659-4544 after 6 pm. (O-G-3)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Club Membership for sale. 659-7858. (O-G-3)

ANTHONY POOL HEATER, large propane, never used plus 100 gallon propane cylinder filled with gas. 659 7270. (-O-F-26)

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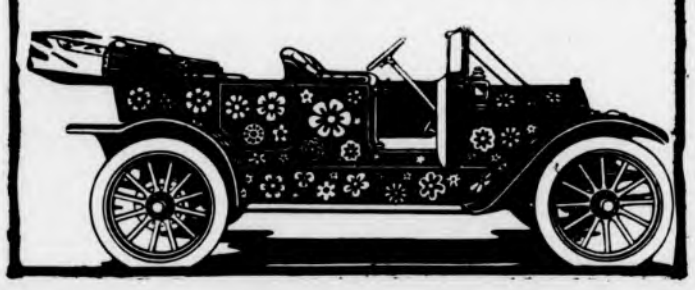

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KING CORNET, excellent condition, case, mute, extra mouthpiece, instructional booklet. $175. Call 659-7007. (O-I-4)

HART-TRU tennis court topping, $2.50/bag delivered. Call 837-3016. (O-F-5)

G.E. ELEC-TRAK TRACTOR Exc. condition, needs new batteries. Asking $200. Call 659-7270. (O-F-5)

WROUGHT IRON umbrella table, 4 chairs, $150. Jacobsen lawn mower, $125. Heater for boat, $25. Queen size bedroom set, $150. Wiscom white wrought iron sectional, $300. 383-6217. (O-F-26)

BRAINTREE COLONIAL, 10 room all brick, frpl. living rm., formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 34' pool, walk to MBTA, $115,000, owner, 843-4927. (O-F-12)

FOR SALE: Brant Rock 52'x22' ranch, 1 block to beach, newly remodelled, gas hot air heat, new sewerage available, 1 car garage, $29,900. 837-1466 after 6 p.m. (O-G-24)

DUXBURY, STOWE COLONIAL, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, executive area, large screened porch, oversized 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. $102,000. 837-9125. (O-H-21)

PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". Call 834-9427. (O-H-21)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, 1 year old. Power nozzle and all attachments. Moving. $200. 383-0817. (O-H-14)

REGINALD 101 WOODSTOVE, rarely used. Asking $150. Call after 5 pm. 837-6220. (O-F-12)

SOFA: 84" Colonial Ethan Allen, high-back sofa (red & blue). Call 659-4844. (O-F-19)

HOIST, ONE TON MANUAL CHAIN-FALL STYLE. Also ½ ton, ideal for car work. 545-4291. (O-F-12)

RIDING MOWER: 8 hp, 36" cut, Sears, 6 y.o., needs some work. Asking $300. Call 659-7427 after 5:30 p.m. (O-F-12)

USED COLEMAN CAMPER, sleeps 4, needs sewing on canvas, $100; lawnspreader, $5; Jacobson's lawn mower, 10 y.o., $50. 834-7698. (O-F-12)

DRAFTSMAN'S TABLE, solid maple, two drawers, adjustable, 4x5, like new. $200. 834-6795. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Dokorder 7700 stereo tape deck. Low hours, excellent condition. $275. Phone 837-6598. (O-H-28)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O-H-28)

SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O-H-28)

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100% wool. Hats, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O-I-4)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22" log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O-I4)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O-I-4)

VIOLIN, Mittenwald 1975, excellent condition. Bow, case included. $250. or best offer. 383-6885. (O-I-4)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gas hot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O-H-28)

CONTOUR CHAIR lounge, as-new, tan, would cost $795 today, yours for $150. 826-2014. (O-F-26)

OIL FURNACE, Hydronic 110,000 BTU, 275 Gal. oil tank, make offer. 834-6773. (O-F-19)

MATCHING BATHTUB, toilet & sink, light brown, gd. cond. $175. Call 834-6540. (O-F-5)

SELLING 9x12 wool rug w/pad. $85; 9x6 rug, $30; AM-FM GE radio stereo record player, $50. 383-0924. (O-F-19)

YOUNG GIRL'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET: twin bookcase bed with spring and mattress; bureau and mirror, dressing table and bench; night table, $300. Call eves. 834-9444. (O-H-7)

G.E. "CARRY-COOL" air conditioner, $200. Kenmore heavy-duty gas dryer, $150. Kenmore heavy duty washer $100. Call 383-6217. (O-G-24)

SNOW BLOWER attaches to Sears 10-16 H.P. tractor, $150. Call 837-6955 after 5 p.m. (O-H-14)

FOR SALE: Fruit pine hutch, good cond., 7 drawers, 4 cabinets 4'2" length, 6'4" height, 3½ y.o. 837-1226. (O-G-31)

GOATS: 3 year old French Alpine, all black milking. 3 year old Saanan on appearance milking. 3 grade Saanan kids - does 6 weeks. 837-2701. (O-G-24)

SCREEN HOUSE in good condition with platform. Call 837-1705 after 5 p.m. $140. (O-G-24)

A.O. SMITH "ELECTRIC I" 4500 watt 50 gal. water heater, less than 1 y.o., $150. Call 837-1223 after 7 pm. (O-F-5)

LIKE NEW 2 year old 58' beige crushed velvet couch love seat with arm covers. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3138. $270. (O-H-14)

LIVING ROOM, dinette, stereo, washer, dryer, some wicker, pictures, bedroom, misc. porch furniture, rugs. 383-1140 (O-F-19)

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O-H-28)

MOVING SALE: Household items, furniture, garden tools, lawn mower, washer, restaurant slicer, steam table, pots, ladder, couch, Dry Vac shop vacuum, table saw, chain saw. 834-7131. (9/4)

SOLID BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, various hardwoods, wrought iron base, stained dark, unique, 3x5. $200. 834-3795. (O-H-14)

82 GALLON RHEEM ELECTRIC water heater, 2 years old, $125. G.E. garbage disposal, new $25; 36"x80" louver door unfinished, $25; 2 15x80 louver doors, $20; adding machine, $10; ceiling tiles, various sizes (approx. 100), $15; utility shelves, $10. 837-6984. (8/21)

SEARS 28" riding lawn mower, 6 h.p. Good condition, $150, with wagon. 826-6003. (O-H-21)

4 PIECE ANTIQUE OAK bedroom set, high back double bed, bureau, chest & bedside table, $500. 834-6737. (O-H-21)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Willing to sell one or two. Must sell. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

SET OF 3 aluminum windows, thermo, 48"x84" sliding panels, asking $450. 659-4189 evenings. (O-H-14)

FLEMMING GRAY SKATE sharpener machine, extra wheels and diamonds. Can be seen at Toabe's Hardware, Marshfield. All set up $500. Call 834-7500 and ask for Dan. (O-G-31)

GAS DRYER, perfect condition, large capacity, bought electric home, $175 firm. 545-2160. (O-H-21)

KONICA S2 RANGE FINDER, Auto. 35M/M camera, case, flash att., Hexanon F/1.8 lens. Very good. $30. 545-2824. (O-I-11)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O-I-11)

15' STEURY FIBERGLASS BOAT, 70 horse Evinrude motor. Only 150 hours. Trailer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Asking $2150. Alan, 585-6377. (O-H-14)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O-H-28)

CONN CLARINETT in excellent condition. Asking $100. Ideal for beginning student. Call 834-4223 after 4 p.m. (O-I-11)

SNARE DRUM by Premier with all accessories. Ideal for school band. Perfect condition. $150. 659-2632. (O-I-11)

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Would you like a business of your own? Substantial earnings. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Full or part time. Call 837-2568. No obligation. (9/11, 18, 25)

For Rent

WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom winterized house. Furnished, gas heat, $200 plus utilities. Adults perferred, no pets. Sec. Dep. Ref. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (9/17)

WINTER RENTAL, Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance, $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O-I-17)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O-I-17)

WINTER RENTAL. Scituate, Oct.-June or shorter term. Small 2 bedroom furnished house, oil heat, $250 month plus utilities. Adults, couple or single. No pets. References, lease and security. Deposit required. Apply Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22. Telephone 545-6151. (9/18)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45./00 night, $200.00/week, ski season, $50.00/night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-8613. (O-I-11)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-8070. $300/mo. (O-I-4)

EARN MONEY RENTING ME, Garage space for antique car. Call Henry, 837-1628. (O-F-5)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Oct. 1st - June 1st. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace, gas heat, $375 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep., Ref. Call 293-3267. (O-G-24)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedrm apt. or sm. house to rent in Cohasset beg. Aug. 1. Young professional couple, no children. Call 383-6178 eves. (TFN-F-12)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Antique studio, fireplace, woodstove, new kitchen, bath, all utilities incl. heat, $350/mo. sec. dep. & ref. 834-6855. (O-F-19)

WINTER RENTAL: 2 bedroom winterized house, furnished, gas heat, $225 per month plus utilities. Adults preferred, no pets, sec. deposit and references. Call 235-8033 or 834-8600. (O-I-11)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL, Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O-H-21)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-2167 (after 6 p.m.). (O-I-11)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July thru October. $145 week thru Oct. 1. Sec. Dep. required. 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (O-G-3)

HANOVER: Beautiful 675 s.f. store in Village Shopkeepers (Rte. 53) available. Heat and air conditioning included. Rent $400. Lesko Kelly Associates 659-7275. (O-G-10)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O-H-28)

SCITUATE, Humarock, 3 bedroom cape. Full basement, hot water heat. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. $450. Yearly lease. Security & references. 837-5976. (O-H-28)

NICE AIRY ROOM, Twin beds ½ bath, private, 5 min. to beach & restaurants. Reasonable. 837-6880. (O-G-10)

FOR RENT, Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350. per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O-I-11)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-1553 $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O-H-28)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace livingroom, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O-H-21)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL lovely 3 bdrm house, gas heat, large frpl. livingrm. $350 mo. 1-783-0496. (O-F-12)

FOR RENT: 750 sq. ft. of office space. Can divide into 3-4 offices, Rte 3 & 139. J. Kelly, 659-7275. (O-B-7)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15 - June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-848-0504. (O-H-21)

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CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes
Sales, accessories, rentals.
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O-H-14)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day week ends. 834-4583. (O-H-14)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset Florida bound. 2 bedroom ranch, full bath, L.R., kitchen, enclosed sun room, fully furnished. Avail. Sept.-May. $375. No pets, references. 383-1033 or 383-0490. (O-H-28)

WINTER RENTAL: Now to June 15. Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach. Adults only. 2 bedroom. $275/Mo. Sec. Deposit plus utilities. 834-4698 (O-I-4)

$25.00
Rototill for the price of a rental fee. Price includes man & machine.
Call now
826-8510

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced livingroom, fenced yard, 1 car garage, gas heat, on Boston bus line, convenient to small stores. No pets. References and security deposit with 1 year's lease required. $450. per month, utilities not included. 837-1187, 10-4 p.m. (O-H-21)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O-I-11)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. (O-I-4)

Wanted

CARPOOL WANTED, Seaview section of Marshfield to South Station area or Braintree MTA. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 834-4318. (O-I-11)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O-I-11)

GRAND PIANOS WANTED: Rebuilder wishes to purchase old grand pianos. Fair prices paid. 837-3677. (O-G-17)

16 YEAR OLD LOOKING for Norwell home to board in during school year. Will do odd jobs and babysit. For info. call 878-6251. (O-G-24)

HOMES FOR PETS, Hungarian Sheep dogs, 2 Pull dogs, male and spayed female, playful, affectionate. Excellent watch dogs. 545-0085. (O-I-11)

COHASSET, Jerusalem Rd. Young professional seeks same to share ocean view apt. All utilities. $235. 383-6056. (O-G-31)

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (O-H-21)

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O-I-4)

YOUTH FOOTBALL equipment wanted. Pads, helmet, etc. 9-10 year old boy, sizes 10-12. Call 295-2118. (O-G-31)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O-H-21)

CASH ON THE SPOT: We buy diamonds, unwanted jewelry, old gold & silver. King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. 383-1755. (TFN-A-31)

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O-I-11)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138. mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Ask for Mike. (O-I-4)

DINGHY WANTED, fiberglas, 6' to 8', for around $100. Will talk. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O-I-4)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday. 834-9393. (O-I-4)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O-H-21)

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person 837-0365. (O-H-28)

Help Wanted

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for three hour substitute workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/17, 24, 10/1)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 TFN)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Century 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O-I-17)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for field trips and after school ath. events. Contact Robert M. Neely, Ass't. Supt., Norwell P.S., 322 Main S. Norwell 02061. (9/17, 24)

HOUSE-CLEANING help, half-days, biweekly. Phone 834-6550 after 5:30 or weekends. (O-I-17)

PART TIME OFFICE NURSE Wed. eve. and Sat. A.M. For interview call 826-3838. (O-I-11)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O-I-4)

EXPERIENCED DAY COOK wanted. Please apply in person after 4:00 to Daily Ketch, 815 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O-F-19)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell. 659-7946. (O-H-14)

NEEDLECRAFT instructor/demonstrator wanted. Will train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O-H-7)

HOMEMAKER in Marshfield & Plymouth areas, light housekeeping for elderly. Immediate full or part-time hours available in your own town. Call Home/Staff 878-5272. (8/28, 9/4, 9/11)

HELP WANTED: Eighth grader needs help with Algebra I; will accept it from knowledgeable, friendly Algebra expert. Call 837-3828. (O-I-11)

WANTED: Cleaning woman one day a week. References. Call after 6 p.m. 383-0490. (O-H-28)

BABYSITTER WANTED for kindergarten child Tues. & Thurs., 12-3 p.m. Your home or mine. 383-9059. (O-H-28)

Experienced Bookkeeper
Send resume to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O-H-7)

Nite Management
Burger King franchise is looking for people to assist in Nite Management.
- ★ Excellent starting salary
- ★ Growth opportunities
- ★ Meal plan
- ★ Uniform program

Call for appointment, ask for Rick Armstrong between 2-5 p.m.
BURGER KING
826-5361
Rte. 139
Pembroke/Marshfield Line
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

TOP CASH PAID FOR DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy and sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
CUSHING PLAZA, ROUTE 3A, COHASSET
837-0597 a.m. **383-0517 p.m.**

ROOMMATE, female, 34, would like to join house in Marshfield, Norwell or Hanover. 834-9858 or 837-9257. (O-H-14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMAN seeking efficiency or unfurnished studio room in Cohasset, Hingham. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O-G-24)

TOWN OF NORWELL
SCITUATE·1636·SOUTH SCITUATE·1849·NORWELL·1888·

Accounting Clerk (Part time), Billing & Payroll experience necessary. Machine Accounting helpful. Hours by arrangement. Call Norwell Town Hall, Selectmen's Department, 659-4946.

9/17

Day Help Needed
Earn extra money during FREE hours. Join us at the new Burger King in Pembroke.
- ★ Excellent working conditions
- ★ Meal plan
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BURGER KING
Apply in person at:
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$15.00 2 years
$19.00 3 *years*

OUT OF TOWN $11.00 1 year
SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION: $8.00 for 9 months

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Only $9.00 per year in town

Mail coupon & payment to:
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Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

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Address _____
Check One: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

☐ **Check Enclosed**
MASTERCHARGE
Card Number _____ Exp. date
VISA CARD
Charge Number _____ Exp. date

Classifieds

Help Wanted

SECRETARY — FULL TIME Varied duties: including typing, shorthand, and some bookkeeping. Salary open, depending on experience. Local company. Call 837-6800 for interview. (9/11, 18)

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for full day permanent part time sales personnel for employment beginning in September. Experience helpful or we will train. Apply in person, Feinberg's, Marshfield. (8/28 - TFN)

COSMETICIAN for facial waxing & manicures. Call 837-6900. (8/7 tfn)

HELP WANTED, Part time teaching mother needs a sitter in my home for 4½ year old girl. Must provide transportation and references. Call 826-2469. (O-H-21)

HELP WANTED Full time, Mon. thru Fri. and a part-time waitress. Apply in person to Valerie Armstrong at Harry Vee's Restaurant, Marshfield. (9/4 tfn)

Services

Classic Italian Cooking
Classes begin Thurdsday morning, September 25th
Classes include 5 complete meals, plus excursion to Boston's North End.
Also offering evening classes, beginning Tuesday, September 23rd, "Fabulous Desserts."
For more information, call Lisa Trojano
659-4575

SCITUATE FEMALE teacher seeks responsible woman, 25 to 35, to share my lovely 2 bedroom home, near bus & harbor. 545-6058 (O-I-17)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to do all types of housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 837-2068, 834-4004, 837-6248. (9/17, 24)

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home in the Daniel Webster School area. 834-7160. (9/17, 24, 10/1, 8)

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O-I-17)

RENEW & RESTORE your furniture. Work done by local reliable service. No piece too large. Work done in my shop or in your home. Prices are competitive. Dealers welcome. Call eves. or weekends. 659-2957.

10x10 DECK with 2 rails, $375, other sizes proportionate. Free roof estimates. B & R Remodeling, Brad Robbins, 659-2334. (9/11-10/2)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/11, 18, 25)

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call 293-3110, Nickerson Auto, Rt. 14, Pembroke. (9/4-9/25)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Custom Draperies, Upholstering, Slip Covers. Rte. 3A Cohasset, 383-1077. (TFN-A-24)

FURNITURE RESTORATION Hand stripping, refinishing, repair of antique & worn furnitureThe Workshop, 426 Country Way, Scituate. 545-1999.

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS & all repairs; Kawasaki, Suzuki, Hondas. Reasonable rates, exc. mechanic. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (7/31-tfn)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

House Cleaning
Gene & Jeanne working as a team will keep your house clean.
Excellent references. Call
837-3723 or 834-6894

MATURE COUPLE to do housecleaning and office cleaning. 834-4601. (9/4, 11, 18)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651 (TFN-A-17)

Lost & Found

CLASS RING. 1936, out of state. Call or stop by Notes Quotes. 383-1223. (9/17)

FOUND: Persian cat, female, grey & white, tic collar, Border St., Cohasset, 383-1745. (O-I-11)

FOUND: Gray-white young cat, old yellow collar with bells. Found near Queen Anne Corner at Star Market. Call 659-4790. Richard. (7 24 tfn)

LOST: In Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O-H-14)

FOUND CAT gray, brown, long-haired cat vicinity Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. White collar, de-clawed, extremely friendly. Call 837-0018. (O-G-3)

LOST CAT, 2 y.o. altered male, approx. 15 lbs., mostly white, with patches of gray, black & brown tiger markings. Answers to name of Brandy. Forest St., Marshfield Hills. Call 834-6710. (O-G-3)

PUPPY FOUND, 3-4 months old, reddish brown, female puppy on June 18 area of Spring St., Marshfield. 837-2062 or 545-3178. (O-G-3)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: Sept. 20-21, 10-4 Furniture, appliances, clothes, books, cameras, much more. 147 Orchard Rd., off Webster St., Marshfield. (9/17)

GARAGE SALE: Sat.-Sun., Sept. 20-21, 8-12, rain or shine, tables, lamps, lanterns, odds, ends. Everything must go. 103 Evergreen St. (off 3A), Duxbury (9/17)

Oyster Changes

Remember way back in January when we said we'd put in your oyster ad and keep it in until it did the job?

Well, we've been doing that. And it's worked beautifully for all of us. But there's one little problem. People have not always remembered to call us when the item's been sold, the job's been found, or the carpool's been organized. Consequently, we've been informed that people have answered ads only to find they were too late.

Here's the solution. Your oyster (same rules) will be kept in for eight weeks. Then out it comes. But . . . if you still need to have the ad in, call us. We'll try to rewrite it (without additional charge) for more success for another eight weeks. So we're with you through thick and thin pianos for sale and your search for roommates. But we have to put a limit on this folks. Else we'll have a paper full of advertisements which are outdated.

YARD SALE: Sept. 20, 10 a.m. (not before), 131 Nichols Rd., Cohasset, Mass. (9/17)

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE!! Baby equipment, drapes, toys, skis, ski boots, dishes, glassware, antique pottery chamberpot, furniture, 1971 V.W. Chia, 1973 Dodge wagon, 6' aluminum slider, electric heat panels, hockey equipment, children's clothing and much more!! Old Pasture Rd., Cohasset, 10-4, Sept. 20 (rain date Sept. 21). (9/17)

Pets

BIG BLUE DOBERMAN with papers for stud and also for sale. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O-I-17)

PONY FOR SALE: Welch Mountain pony, 12.3 hands, great jumper and wonderful with children. $150. Call 837-2336. (O-I-4)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, liver & white, 6 weeks old. Call 659-7819. (O-I-11)

Marine

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler outboard motor & controls in good cond. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. Call 899-5921 any day after 3:30 pm, all day Sat. & Sun. (O-E-1)

FOR SALE: Tuna Tower for 32' or larger boat. Galvanized Steel, twin ladders, approx. 12' high, includes 4' gage. $500. 837-1477 (O-C-20)

ANCHORS: 2-100 lb. mushrooms, $75 each; 2 standard; 1-15 lb., $25; 1-50 lb., $45. 837-6717. (O-F-26)

15' MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O-H-7)

Boats

13' BOSTON WHALER. 1977 40 h.p. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O-I-17)

TURNABOUT SAILBOAT no. 3086. Sail and spinnaker. Good condition. $600. Call 934-5161. (O-I-17)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more, $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch. 383-0490 after 6 p.m. (O-I-17)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition. Includes spray hood, 33 HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O-I-17)

23' VENTURE NEWPORT cutter rig with trailer, motor, dingy, many extras. $6,000. 834-6978. (O-G-17)

SALE OR BARTER: 17 ft. Starcraft Runabout, Tri-Hull, Reupholstering needed, 65 h.p. Evinrude, Trailer. $2,100. 545-0710. (O-G-17)

1972 25' FIBERGLAS TROJAN SPORT FISHERMAN, Center console, standing head, out riggers, 225 Chrysler inboard, low hrs. on engine. $4,500 or best offer. Call 383-6585. (O-F-19)

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O-H-28)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas, gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent. $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O-I-4)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer Call 1-899-5921. (O-I-4)

1973 MANATEE 15' 90 h.p. Chrysler Motor (1976), canvas top, side curtains, cushions. 659-7270. (O-G-24)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30 542-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O-H-7)

1963 14' FIBERGLAS BOAT Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O-H-7)

SEA DOG-R Fiberglas rowboat, 9'6", exc. cond., used only one season. Oars, oar locks, anchor, $400. Call after 6 pm. 383-0358. (O-G-3)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT, sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tuna, has net hauler. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9215. (O-H-7)

BOAT, 1979 22' Sisu Volvo 140I-O, fully equipped, many extras, call 659-7819. (O-I-11)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O-H-7)

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas, $4995. Call 837-0884. (O-H-21)

Cars For Sale

1964 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650 cc. hard tail, very dependable. $750 firm. 834-8174. (O-I-17)

1971 CHEVROLET wagon, Kingswood Estate, 6 passenger, bronze with tan interior, new radial tires, excellent condition inside and out, $1200, 837-9258. (O-I-17)

1967 FORD 4 dr. sedan, very good mechanical condition. Body in good condition, New parts 1 yr. ago. Good winter or local car, 18 mpg. $500 or B.O. 837-9356 (O-I-17)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,900. Call 837-1045. (O-I-17)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, runs and looks good. $650. Call 834-6448 after 5 p.m. (O-I-17)

1975 VEGA, air conditioned, radials, needs work, $175 or best offer.Call 834-4394. (O-I-17)

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury, about 80,000 miles, serviceable, safe, already has fall inspection sticker. $800 or best offer. Call 834-4589 evenings. (9/17 tfn)

1978 VOLVO 242 DL am/fm radio, a/c, low mileage, exc. condition, $5995. 826-6120. (O-I-17)

OPEL-SC 1978. Super condition, 17 km stereo cassette, excellent gas mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call 826-2896. (O-I-17)

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS wagon. V-8, auto., PS, PB, air. $975. 837-5650. (O-I-17)

1979 BLUE MGB, 4000 mi., rustproofed, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. $6500. Call 837-0236. (O-G-24)

1969 CAMARO, 8,000 miles on rebuilt motor. Approx. 21 m.p.g. with 327 2 barrel. Body and interior excellent. Good tires, brakes, etc. Call Tim 6-7 p.m. for more info. $2500 or B.O. 837-3677. (O-G-24)

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 1973 Ford L.T.D. 4 door sedan. Buy 1, get 1 free. Call 834-4034. (O-G-24)

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. Was running. 4 new tires (2 snows). $200 or best offer. 834-8821. (O-H-28)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon. Auto., air, stereo, lt. blue, 62,000 miles, $2350. 834-4687. (O-H-7)

CALIFORNIA CAR, 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, T-roof, fully equipped, A.C., tinted windshield, 38,000 miles, extremely reliable, reasonable at $4,750. 837-1416. (O-H-7)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $225 or B.O. 837-0506. (O-H-28)

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 8 cyl., 2 dr. Engine good cond. $850 or best offer. 834-4126. (O-G-10)

1963 MERCEDES, 220S, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., auto., jet black, special, $3,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-H-7)

Special Rate **ONLY $8.00**

Don't Go Off To College Without A Subscription To The Mariner!

☐ Check Enclosed
MASTERCHARGE
Card Number _____ Exp. date _____
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Check One:
☐ MARSHFIELD
☐ NORWELL
☐ SCITUATE
☐ COHASSET

Call 837-3500 or 545-3950

Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____

Send payment
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Classifieds

Cars For Sale

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 seats, snow tires, good running order. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 383-6176. (O-H-21)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., air, stereo, rustproof, many extras, 6,000 miles, original list $8,500. Asking $6,500. 383-1527. (O-H-7)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, super condition, no rust, clean interior, new paint and engine overhaul. $1875 or best offer. Call 545-9460. (O-I-11)

1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon 350 engine, no rust. $750 or best offer. 837-5789. (O-I-11)

1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 225 slant six, excellent condition, $1500 without stereo, $1,700 with Pioneer Supertuner with 4 speakers. Call 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O-I-11)

1974 SAAB 99LE, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, very well maintained. Must sell, moving, asking $2100. Includes snows. A real steal. 834-4494. (O-I-11)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, leather seats, full power, stereo tape, steel belted radials. $1699. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3068. (O-I-11)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., 4 door, one owner. Call 834-7384. (O-I-11)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 dr. sedan, well kept. $650. Call 834-8878. (O-I-11)

1978 F250 RANGER, 8 cyl., explorer pkg., power steering, power brakes, automatic, fiberglass cap, tool box radio, reg. gas, 34,000 miles B.O. 837-6757. (O-I-11)

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, std. shift, 2 dr., 48,000 miles, good condition. $995. 837-1277 evenings. (O-I-11)

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM, PS/PB, rear defogger, snows, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2250. 545-6447. (O-G-10)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $300. Many new parts recently installed, good tires, cracked block. Call 383-0094. (O-H-21)

1969 4 DOOR DODGE MONACO, good 383 engine, body excellent, needs tires. $300 or B.O. 837-6618. (O-H-21)

1976 AUDI 100 SL, 4 cyl. fr. wh. drive, A/C, AM/FM, rust proofed, $3600. Days 837-6101 Eves. 585-2728. (O-C-13)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE runs perfect, new paint, Incredible sound system, great sports car. Call 834-8069 eves. or 826-8323 day time. $3,150 or B.O. (O-H-14)

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, runs great. Auto. P/S, sticker, some body damage. Reg. gas, $325 or B.O. 545-2053. (O-D-17)

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door sport coupe w/many extras. Must be driven. $1200. 383-1096 (Peter). (O-H-28)

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, new tires, Levi Interior, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch. Really clean. $2500. 545-6611. (O-G-10)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS Some rust, runs well. $500 or best offer. 837-1412. (O-I-4)

1967 FORD FALCON, 2 dr., automatic, mechanically perfect, A-1 chape. $800. 834-8302. (O-I-4)

1973 BUICK, engine burned-out. 2 new tires, shocks, muffler, brakes & starter. B.O. 837-3604. (O-E-1)

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON AM/FM stereo, radial tires, air, rear defogger, P/S, P/W P/B. cruise control, many extras. 383-9737. (O-D-17)

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7 elec. moonroof, AM/FM stereo tape, new tires, tune-up, P/S, P/B, auto. temp control, A/C, call 834-7643 after 5 pm. (O-C-27)

1976 MUSTANG COBRA II, blue/white, V-8, 302, auto. p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new brakes, $2800. 834-9462. (O-G-24)

1976 BUICK CENTURY Economical, V-6, P/S P/B stereo Exc. Cond., 1 owner, low mileage, new radials. $2495. 383-0234. (O-E-29)

1980 CHEROKEE JEEP 4 dr, 4 wheel quadra track drive. AM/FM radio, rust protect., warranty til Dec., P/S, 1225 mi. $7500. 834-7887. (O-F-5)

1975 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, new paint, 45,000 miles. Estate sale, $3595. Call 837-9390. (O-H-7)

1971 DATSUN 240Z, metallic blue, spoiler, new head & gasket, new clutch, pressure plate & bearing, new radiator sys., alum. wheels, steel radials, very clean, runs excellently. 837-9356. (O-H-7)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O-F-5)

1977 FORD GRANADA, low mileage, P/S, P/B in exc. cond. $3000. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O-F-19)

1978 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, A/C, ps., pb., AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. $3200. 659-7343. (O-F-12)

1975 CADILLAC CONVERT. blue, white top. Top new, $6500. Call 834-7995. (O-E-22)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 13,000 mi., auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl, many extras, $3800. Work 746-6817, Eve. 837-6490. (O-E-1)

1972 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, A/C, AM/FM stereo, one owner, $950. Needs some body work. Call 659-2838 after 6 pm. (O-E-22)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, power sun roof, bucket seats, std. AM/FM stereo cassette. $1200 Eve. 383-6121. (O-F-19)

1977 CHEVETTE hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM, 40,000 mi., excellent condition, $2995. 837-1462. (O-H-7)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP , 6 cyl, 2 door, gd running cond. $1650 or B.O. Call 837-9318. (O-E-22)

FOR SALE: 1972 PONTIAC wagon. Gd. cond., low mileage, reg. gas, some rust $800 or B.O. Norwell 659-4853. (O-E-8)

1974 MONTE CARLO auto., A/C, P.S. good condition, tires and body good. Must see. $2100. Call 834-9553. (O-G-10)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 45,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 20 mpg. $2500 or best offer. 834-6293. (O-G-10)

1979 SCOUT , Brand new, 4-wheel drive vehicles. These are not stripped models, final closeout, call now for prices. Highway Motors, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY serviceable, good running condition. Must sell. 834-4589 after 6 p.m. Reasonable offer will be accepted. (O-I-4)

1977 VOLVO, 42,000 mi. AM/FM stereo tape, A/C, fog lamps, anti-thelft switch, $5900 or best offer. 659-4709. (O-G-3)

1978 SUBARU WAGON, 26,000 mi., stndard, exc. cond., $3900 financing available. 934-5370. Duxbury. (O-E-15)

1978 FORD LTD, stereo, ALC, exc. Cond. $3500 firm. 837-5716 after 6 pm. (O-B-14)

1969 F250 RANGER XLT, 4 wh. drive. 5 spd., new motor A/C & oversized tires. $2500 or B.O. 447-6009. (O-C-6)

1969 FORD GALAXY, new paint, new vinyl top, air, spoke wheels, no rust, reasonable B.O. 545-4345. (O-C-13)

1976 FORD TORINO SQUARE WAGON A/C, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, luggage carrier, Brougham interior, very clean, $2000. 659-7423. (O-G-10)

1957 CHEVROLET "Collectors' Item", UT-10A, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, jet black, exc. cond., $2442. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O-F-5)

1976 TOYOTA WAGON, 5 speed, 32 mpg, good condition, radio, A/C, $1900. 834-6472. (O-I-4)

1977 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, P.S., P.B., P. locks, roof rack, fine condition, $2300 or B/O. Call 934-6289. (O-G-10)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, P/B, P/S, good condition, on road, small 8 cyl. $795. 545-1763 (O-H-14)

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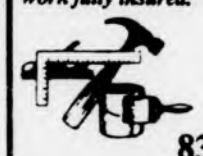

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Police report

[continued from page 14]

with Hingham PD re above. Son knows who has furniture. Will go to court re same. Calls Hingham PD re same.

5:35 p.m., report of incident this afternoon at football game; told res. son would have to enter via main gate and pay admission. Son then was verbally abusive to officer and was ejected from ballfield. Father will take care of same.

6:30 p.m., Quincy Co-Op alarm in.

6:30 p.m., above alarm set off by cleaners.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

2:18 a.m., North Main St., assist.

7:11 a.m., S. Main St., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

2:11 a.m., housing elderly, first aid & ambulance transport.

3:00 p.m., A&P parking lot, car fire.

3:30 p.m., Central Station, ambulance transport.

4:01 p.m., Government Island, first aid.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

No calls.

10:56 p.m., Ripley Road, auto fire.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

9:10 a.m., Town Hall, accidental alarm.

4:41 p.m., housing for the elderly, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

9:00 a.m., South Main St., assist.

12:54 p.m., South Main St., asst.

6:40 p.m., Hull Box 763, mutual aid.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

3:03 a.m., Pleasant St., Box 34, kitchen fire.

9:54 a.m., Town Common, flagpole detail.

1:22 p.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

Primary results

[continued from page 1]

In the State Senator's race, incumbent Allan McKinnon easily took Cohasset, winning 360 votes to 87 for Mansur Johnson of Hull.

And in the county commissioner race, James Collins led Cohasset with 250 votes, Mary Collins received 174 and George McDonald got 135.

For sheriff, Clifford Marshall, the unchallenged incumbent, received 335 votes, with 187 blanks.

COHASSET REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Only 354 registered Republican voters came to the polls to register support for unchallenged Republican contestants.

Mary Jeanette Murray received 288 votes (66 blanks) for the State Representative nomination.

Paul Doane received 259 votes (95 blanks) for the GOP Congressional nomination. William Robinson received 270 votes (84 blanks) for councillor, and Paul Barber received 255 votes (99 blanks) for State Senator. And there were no candidates or write-ins for county commissioner or sheriff in the Republican Primary.

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Beechwood residents petition for new station

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Residents of the Beechwood Street area watched the closed Beechwood Fire Station closely, over this past week, for signs of life. But there were none.

Last Wednesday residents met wilth selectmen and Chief Piepenbrink with a petition signed by 200 residents of the area asking that the chief keep the station open until such time as there was alternative fire protection in the ares. (Two weeks ago Chief Piepenbrink closed the Beechwood Station without notice.)

But by Friday of last week residents grew impatient with the wait, and drew up a petition for the October 28 Special Town Meeting asking that the town vote a transfer of funds, or a bond issue, to build one modern fire station on Beechwood Street capable of housing the town's new pumper.

As of Monday, Chief Piepenbrink appeared to have arrived at no temporary solution to the issue, although Selectman Henry Ainslie asked him to look into a means by which the Beechwood area could be covered until the issue of a new fire station is resolved.

While the retired pumper was still in town, as of last Wednesday, Piepenbrink said it is technically the property of the manufacturer. "That truck is 30 years old. It's having engine difficulty. If the engine were to be put back into use on Beechwood Street, I would be taking a man off the ambulance to do it."

Piepenbrink said it was his duty to provide fire protection to The Cove, Hillside Drive, Beechwood, Route 3A with the Beechwood engine.

Fireman Richard Conley, also a resident of Beechwood Street, and formerly stationed at the Beechwood Fire Station, said the retired pumper was not fit to be used. "I realize we have a serious problem here. But why do we always have to decide things by confrontation? We turned down I don't know how many fire stations in past years. I didn't feel safe in that particular piece of equipment. If Beechwood wants its own fire station, let's go to town meeting and say so."

Chester Magee agreed the old pumper should be retired. "That fire truck has been falling apart for the past 15 years. When the alarm sounds in Beechwood, the firemen panic. They don't know if the truck will start."

Alfred Odermatt asked Piepenbrink if he had ever requested that a new fire station be built on Beechwood. "Personally, I did not," Piepenbrink said. Odermatt also suggested the possibility of Scituate and Cohasset getting together to build a joint station.

Several residents also said they were upset that Chief Piepenbrink had not warned residents that the Beechwood Station would be closed, and that no EMT would be in the area.

"We're not concerned about the building, we're concerned about protection," Dorothy Bates said.

[turn to page 14]

After who knows how many years, the Beechwood Fire Station is closed.

Health Board sparks interest in regional dump

Norwell and Hull town officials have responded favorably to a Cohasset Board of Health letter asking for reactions to the proposal of several towns joining together to purchase and operate a regional refuse dump in Cohasset, Cohasset Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien and Cohasset Health Board Chairman Marilyn Sweeney said this week.

Letters were also sent to Scituate and Hingham officials, who have not yet responded.

Unfortunately, unless the Cohasset Board of Health takes the issue to the town's October 28 Special Town Meeting for voter reaction, Cohasset's option to purchase Cohasset Heights, a 48-acre demolition dump located one third of a mile off Route 3A, will be null and void.

Chairman Sweeney said Monday afternoon it was not the health board's intention at this time to place any question regarding the dump on the special warrant.

James Tyeryar, owner of the demolition dump, is presently waiting for final Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) approval of a refuse permit for 20 assigned acres at Cohasset Heights. He said on October 15 he will deal with six serious buyers interested in purchasing the dump. "I'd be more flexible if the town showed some real interest."

So far, the Cohasset Board of Health is the only town governmental body which has shown any interest in the dump option.

Tyeryar is aski ng $5 million for the dump. Many town officials have said, privately, they feel the figure is too high. And while the availability of Federal and State collaborative for the joint purchase

[turn page 8]

From the police log

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

11:16 a.m., Call re stray goat found wandering Sandy Beach area, officer out to check on same.

11:30 a.m., Ptl. Kealey radios goat and dog at beach. Calls Mrs. Morrisey, Beach St., will pick up animals.

Leary gets travel funds in 11th hour

by Karin Bartow

Given the public outcry, the length of time the school committee took in changing its mind about guidance director Jack Leary's request for $800 travel funds may be criticized, but it finally did respond late Tuesday night.

When the school committee has a tie vote, the prevailing side is with the no's. The prevailing side is the only side that can move to reconsider a prior vote.

It took two weeks of letters and calls for parents, letters from colleges and universities, a one hour-and-a-quarter's fervent discussion from many of the roughly 45 parents and residents at the meeting and possibly the weight of the consequences, to make the prevailing school committee members budge.

Chairman Frank England, Patricia Walsh and Martha Gjesteby refused to move for reconsideration of travel funds voted down at the September 8 meeting for Leary's participation at the National Guidance Conference in Detroit next month. They had voted against spending the money to send Leary as President-elect of the National Association of Guidance Counselors and leader of the New England delegation, to the conference.

It wasn't until the 11th hour, literally, that they finally changed their minds.

"We're a loser . . . nobody's a winner," Fred Wood said after discussing his long association with Leary in his capacity as counselor in the school system. Wood felt that "It makes sense to me to appropriate money to send him to meetings of this nature."

Leary detailed his duties on the board of the New England Association of Guidance Counselors and as president over the next three years of the national association. His trip to the national meeting would not be funded by the regional association.

Leary reminded the committee that he had tipped them off as long ago as last February that if he received the honor of the presidence he would need some funding to carry out his duties. He was congratulated by the committee in the spring upon his election as president, but was not given an answer as to funding the necessary out-of-state travel expenses. The committee voted $2,000 at budget time for out-of-state travel, allocating $1,000 for the superintendent and $1,000 for others.

"He couldn't go to one-tenth of the schools our children are interested in for $800," Alice Riley commented. Leary had asked for letters from college admissions people to demonstrate his visability in this area and for persuasion of the importance of national conferences.

(turn to page 21)

Cohasset's week

Photo auction at Lothrop House

Theater posters, 40x60 feet, blow-ups on fibreboard backing, of the 1980 South Shore Music Circus stars, will be auctioned off at the Lothrop Open House Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27, 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bidding will begin at $25. The South Shore Music Circus donated the following posters to benefit the Lothrop House and its sponsoring agent, the Cohasset Historical Society:

Cleo Laine, Mitzi Gaynor, Bill Cosby, Al Hirt, Harry Chapin, Liberace, Johnny Mathis, George Burns, Connie Stevens, Eddie Arnold, Lawrence Welk Show stars (horizontal), Ferrante and Teicher, Jane Oliver, Sha Na Na, 4 Girls 4, Victor Borge, Neil Sedaka, Henny Youngman and Judy Collins.

Public Notice

During the past several weeks we have been mistakenly criticized for a new delivery system instituted by a different newspaper, in which truck drivers and paperboys and girls are apparently throwing unordered Mirrors on residents' lawns.

While we sympathize with residents' complaints, we have no control over the distribution practices of this other newspaper. Please address your complaints to the other newspaper, wherever its offices are.

The **Mariner** is a prepaid, mailed weekly newspaper. It is also available on Cohasset newstands.

Scouts sign-up

Boys interested in joining Cub Scouts should sign up Thursday, September 25 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the First Parish Meeting House on North Main Street. Boys must be eight years old or have completed the second grade.

Adults must accompany prospective Cubs. A registration fee of $10 must be paid at the time of signup.

FLAG PRESENTATION

The family of Adelaide E. Monteriro, a World War II veteran, has presented a flag to Selectmen in her memory. Selectmen said they will fly the flag over the common for a few days, and fly the flag at a later date at the Veteran's Memorial.

SPECIAL TM OCT. 28

Selectmen set the date for a Special Town Meeting to be held Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS auditorium. On the warrant — a spicy variety of articles sure to draw cards.

The main purpose of the meeting is to ask the town to purchase Cohasset Motors for a combination highway department/fire station which could also be utilized for the maintenance of town vehicles and the storage of school buses.

Petition articles will add flavor to the warrant, with a request to increase the Board of Selectmen by two, decrease the School Committee by one, and a Beechwood Fire Station article which will be presented to Selectmen this week, by petition, before the Friday, September 26 deadline at 4:30 p.m. for petition articles.

Yet another petition article asks the town to change the starting time for Annual Town Meeting (Saturday, at 10 a.m.) to 1 p.m.

How did it get to Chicago?

Tommy and Lisa Ohman, owners of the famous-in-Chicago Ladner Brothers Tavern which sells its own exclusive label of "Cohasset Punch," were guests of Cohasset's Kitty Howe this week as they further attempted to research how Cohasset Punch got from Cohasset to Chicago over 90 years ago.

Kitty Howe says the recipe for Cohasset Punch was concocted some time between 1912 and 1919 by Marshall Williams and Morton S. Crehore on the porch of the Crehore's home at 90 Margin Street (now called Howard Glennon Road).

Ohman said he was meeting with Massachusetts liquor distributors this week, in an attempt to bring Cohasset Punch into the area as part of his plans for national distribution.

Cohasset Punch is a 60-proof rum-based liquer which drives people up the walls in Chicago. Somehow, Historical Society President Connie Parker got a hold of a couple of bottles of the stuff, which she will serve, for a price, to guests at the Lothrop Open House this weekend.

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Candidates corner

Ford supports better business climate with tax reform bill

Theodore Ford, Democratic nominee for the Third Plymouth State Representative seat issued a statement regarding Proposition 2½ and the question of tax reform in general at a recent meeting of the League of Women Voters in Cohasset. Ford stated that he opposed 2½ as too drastic a measure which could cripple the local towns' ability to deliver needed services.

Ford's Republican opponent in the November election, Mary Jeannette Murray, is on record as favoring passage of 2½ and is a member of "Citizens for Limited Taxation" which drafted the controversial referendum question.

Ford, a trained economist, favors passage of a recently drafted tax reform bill which calls for a reduction of the total state and local tax take from the current average of 17.2% of disposable income to 15.2%, phased in over 36 months. This would bring Massachusetts taxes in line with 17 key industrial states across the nation.

According to Ford, "Competitiveness in attracting and maintaining desirable industry in Massachusetts should be the chief rationale of tax policy. A positive business climate is the key to low unemployment and economic health.

Reagan campaign workers sought

Cohasset residents have been signing up to canvass their neighborhoods for Ronald Reagan on October 4th, according to Pat Buckley, Cohasset Reagan Coordinator. The door-to-door effort is part of the Reagan-Bush Commitment '80 program.

Commitment '80 is a nationally coordinated and locally implemented program to turn out hundreds of thousands of people on October 4th to walk their neighborhoods and communities for the Republican Party and Ronald Reagan. Its objectives will include advocacy, voter identification and voter turnout. The final day of the drive will be October 14th.

Anyone who would like to participate in the drive or help in the overall campaign may contact Mrs. Buckley at 383-0304.

Foliage trip planned

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club is sponsoring a one-day bus trip to Meredith, New Hampshire to view the foliage. Reservations must be made no later than Monday, October 6. The bus will leave Town Hall Wednesday, October 15 at 9 a.m. Dinner will be held at Hart's Turkey Farm, at noon.

Re-elect Studds campaign on way

The Committee to Reelect Congressman Gerry E. Studds today announced the opening of campaign headquarters in the Great New Bedford area, on the South Shore, and on Cape Cod.

According to Stephen P. Ford, coordinator of the Studds campaign, the headquarters for the Great New Bedford area is at 7 North 6th Street, New Bedford (phone: 617-999-5865).

The South Shore office is located at 1972 Washington Street, Hanover (phone: 617-878-2898).

Ford urged all those interested in volunteering for the Studd's campaign to contact any of the three campaign headquarters. Mr. Studds, a resident of Cohasset, is seeking his fifth term as U.S. Representative from the 12th Congressional District.

Storytellers' workshop

A Storyteller's Workshop for adults willing to share books with pre-school aged children will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m.

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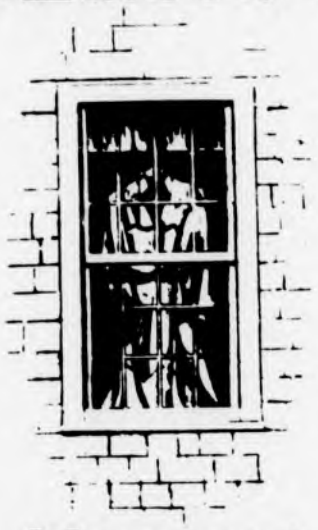
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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Catalyst

There are a lot of questions which cannot be adequately examined in a short news item or a long news item. They require a full-scale documentary.

Not for a minute do we accept anything done by Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink uncritically. But we were impressed with parts of the case that the chief developed over the past week, and we would like to hear the counterarguments more fully presented... but by the chief.

There are a lot of accidents on winding, twisting Beechwood Street. And there's only one primary access road to the entire area: Beechwood Street. We'd like to know more about the numbers of accidents on Beechwood Street, the number of trees felled which can tie up traffic for precious minutes. We'd like to know because there are some important and expensive issues at stake.

It is widely acknowledged that the new pumper is a high velocity engine, much faster than the old, retired pumper. But how fast can a fire engine go on Beechwood Street before it is unsafe? How fast can it go on slippery roads? In a foot of snow?

Maybe a new Beechwood Fire Station is what Cohasset voters really wanted all along. But if they did, would they every have known it had Chief Piepenbrink not closed down the Beechwood Fire Station two weeks ago? Would they have rallied together to petition Special Town Meeting for a new Beechwood Station without the catalyst, Piepenbrink?

It is quite possible that residents of the Beechwood area are more concerned about fire protection in Beechwood than the rest of the town is concerned about housing two fire trucks on a Route 3A location in a building which could also house the highway department.

We're not saying that a highway department building isn't needed. We're not saying a place to work on town vehicles is not needed. School bus storage space would also be practical.

Fireman Richard Conley said something this week that was all too true. He said: "Why do we always have to decide things by confrontation?"

We think it's because voters really do expect consultants and politicians to "take care of them" until they see their fire stations closing, severe cutbacks in their schools, the dump closed.

The first reaction is a kind of angry protest. But the second reaction is more creative. Feeling abandoned by their own town officials, these outraged residents prepare an article, campaign for it, and take it to the voters. And that action insures the survival of American democracy.

Democracy is run by an aristocracy of talent, which almost always survives only in the nick of time!

More letters - page 21

Commentary

Cohasset choruses urged to outsing Logan

By Chet Ellis

Cohasset has a new problem with which to deal. Having, over the summer, disposed neatly with the School Committee superintendent crisis, the police chief power pull, and the big buck-double backhand-Gammons Road tennis court grab, those who involve themselves with such things, now have facing them a serious case of aircraft landing pattern noise aggravation.

When Wilbur and Orville Wright lifted their newly devised collection of barrel slats and piano wire off the ground at Kitty Hawk, they never imagined that, 77 years later, the noise from the modern version of their noble contribution would interrupt Liberace six times in the second movement of the Warsaw Concerto.

Citizen reaction has been swift. For example, a well-known executive of the Cohasset Music Circus (affectionately known by its' Sohier Street neighbors as the "Las Vegas Handicap with 5000 watts added"), has been seen shaking his fist at the sky, challenging the FAA to a dogfight in the legislature, with the loser banished to the North Shore, or worse, to Cape Cod. After all, we can't have Johnny Mathis trying to outshout a 747,-now can we?

Citizen's groups, notably, those from the political side of life, have been formed to battle the aviation bureaucracy to fight for the rights of the common suburbanite, and to make as much bipartisan hay as possible.

According to some of our more outspoken townspeople, the noise battlers may be wasting their time. During interviews last week, I asked a few locals how they felt about the aircraft noise and what they thought should be done. Opinions thus gathered show a marked indifference to the noise from above. Here are a few of the choicest:

Dr. Phinea Van Hyde (local physician, sportsman, and keeper of the community secrets) — Van Hyde feels that the presence of aircraft over Cohasset creates the proper atmosphere for the ultimate realization of his lifelong dream, the development of an intercontinental airport on land he owns in Beechwood. "You can't stop progress," he says, "and besides, I need the money!"

Maxwell Santos (part time lobsterman and bait barrel philosopher) — Santos left no doubt where he stood. To quote him directly, he said "Those #†½!$?&$ airplanes can #†/!&?! and then &#†!$?# as far as I'm concerned."

Bates Lincoln Pratt (hermit, Beechwood) — "We had that problem in 1942 and again in 1973 when F. Lee Bailey used to buzz Cohasset on his way back to the Marshfield airport. Why not camouflage the town by painting the churches olive drab and tan so pilots will get confused and circle over Hingham? For planes circling at night, what ought to be done is appoint a warden for each street and when a plane is heard, everyone turns off their lights, just like we did in World War II. Why, those planes'll get so confused they'll be glad to go back to circling over Little Nahant! I'll volunteer to be the warden for Whitney Woods!"

Forget it Bates

Mrs. C. Arthur Winslow (well known tennis club groupie and self-appointed emporess of Atlantic Avenue) — "Well, frankly my deah, I just don't give a damn!"

May you get static in your stereo, Mrs. Winslow.

Pierre Le Duc (local artisan and acerbic wit) — "I don't think there's much we can do at present other than ask our elected representatives to attempt to get Massport and the FAA to modify the aircraft route to create less disturbance in Cohasset, which, I understand is being tried. In the meantime, we can all put cotton in our ears and turn up the volume at the MusicCircus. Sock it to em Liberace!"

Thanks a lot Pierre!

Letters

Health Board lives up to its rhetoric

To the Editor:

On Sept. 15, 1980, I attended the meeting of the Cohasset Board of Health at which the final draft of the new livestock regulations was to be presented.

Although the Board has, in previous public "Workshops," declared itself open to all comments, opinions, testimony, etc.; although it had repeatedly asked for written suggestions as to the actual substance and wording of any proposed changes; although it had patiently sat through hours of angry and sometimes bitter debate between two opposing factions; although it had continually stated that they were striving to be fair to the **Public's** needs and interests; still, I wasn't ready for the actuality of Monday night.

I wasn't ready for a Town Board that actually lived up to its rhetoric the way this Board did. I wasn't ready for a Town Board that progressed, in a few short (or long!) months, from three admittedly (on this issue) uninformed individuals to a confident, well researched, cohesive Town Board of Health.

I wasn't ready for a Town Board that was confident enough in its position to change its **final** draft, in public, when presented with a reasonable argument for that change. I simply was not ready for the terrific job that the Board of Health had done.

While I realize that those taking either side on these issues are too far apart to take total satisfaction from any compromise, I sincerely hope that all concerned will recognize the fine job done by our Board of Health in considering all aspects of public concern when hammering out these revisions.

I would also ask other Town committees to take note. In this ticklish and difficult situation, Marilyn Sweeney, Dr. Michael Bliss, and Lynn Buckley have demonstrated how effectively Town government can function if elected officials are willing to honestly listen to concerned citizens, to spend long dreary hours in research and discussion; and, when necessary to work as one unit to reach reasonable compromises without regard to their own personal bias.

It will, I think, be a hard act to follow.

Paula Knowles
Border St.

P.S. Nowhere above did I mention the hard research and leg work of Health Officer Kevin O'Brian. Sorry for the omission.

Station closing causes neighbors alarm

To the Editor:

We live in the Beechwood area of Cohasset. Last Friday a neighbor of ours had cause to call the fire department. She was lucky. It turned out not to be a life and death situation. Had it been such, she would have been in trouble because it took the fire department ten minutes to respond to her call.

Ten minutes is a long time when immediate help is needed. The reason it took 10 minutes to arrive was because the Beechwood Street Station (one minute from her house) had been quietly closed the week before.

In our opinion, the unannounced closing of the Beechwood Street Station is a strategic mistake. This area is growing every day and a diminishment of service is absurd. We look forward to the reopening of our local firehouse.

Don & Jaye McAllister
Aaron River Road

Editorial

A call for debate

Cohasset can't lose in the upcoming election for state representative from the Third Plymouth District...Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

It never hurts to have your man (or woman) on the Hill be homegrown and that is the case in this election, between Republican Mary Jeanette Murray and her challenger, democrat Ted Ford. In this case, propinquity is a virtue.

With local representation assured, we would suggest that this is the time for the League of Women Voters, or some other worthy group, to sponsor a debate between the two Cohasset candidates. They are apart on the political spectrum and the voters should be apprised of who stands for what. A debate will help to achieve that understanding.

Our station is gone - our fireman is gone

By Eric Pearson

Are the lives of the families who live in the Beechwood area worth anything?

Does anyone care about our elderly who wear pacemakers or who live alone and only have a telephone to ask for help? Are the families who have health problems which can and have needed emergency assistance to be ignored and forgotten?

Every single citizen of Cohasset should be upset about the arbitrary and insulting action by the Fire Chief two weeks ago when he closed the station located in Beechwood. He did so without any warning to the families in Beechwood and in addition, did so, without even notifying the Board of Selectmen of his action.

At the Selectmen's meeting on Sept. 17, petitions were presented to the Selectmen containing over 200 signatures requesting that our station be kept open and manned for the protection of our lives and property. It is now Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m. as I write this article and our request has been ignored by both the Fire Chief and our Board of Selectmen. Our station is closed and locked up. The trained fireman is gone.

You might ask why I am personally upset. I am alive today only because Austin Studley, a trained fireman was on duty at the Beechwood station and responded within minutes to an emergency call from Brian Cogill, a police officer, and my next door neighbor, for a resuscitator to restart my heart and breathing which had stopped. I was hemorrhaging internally and the loss of blood had rendered my heart and lungs incapable of sustaining my life.

It is a matter of medical record that a fireman responding from Central or any station location on Rte. 3A would have been too late to save my life.

I reminded the Fire Chief and the Board of Selectmen of these facts at the last Town Meeting that they both were pushing foranadditional fire station on Rte. 3A. I reminded them both again at the Selectmen's meeting on Sept. 17 and again it seems that my statements have fallen on deaf ears. The requests of over 200 residents of the Beechwood area seem also to have fallen on deaf ears.

It seems to be quite a coincidence that this all happened when the Fire Chief and the Board of Selectmen are again pushing for a station on Rte. 3A. They are avoiding and ignoring the fact that the first and primary reason for the existence of a fire station is the saving of lives and not buildings. Every charter of every fire department in our country makes that fact clear.

Our State Fire Marshal, in a phone discussion I had with him last week, also reiterated the fact that the saving of lives is the first and foremost responsibility of any fire department.

Our Board of Selectmen on Sept. 17 stated that they have no control over the Fire Chief because of Chap. 48.

Nothing can be further from the truth.

The State Fire Marshal informed me that the Board of Selectmen have the responsibility of informing him of any action on the part of the Fire Chief that might endanger the lives and property of the citizens. The State Fire Marshal would take action immediately to determine if lives or property were endangered. If he found that they were, he would then take action against the Fire Chief to rectify the situation. The State Fire Marshal has this authority.

In addition, the Board of Selectmen can fire a Chief for cause, in spite of Chap. 48 and Civil Service.

Our station is closed. Our fireman is gone. We are afraid. Will you help us? The families in Beechwood will have an article in the special Town Meeting warrant asking that our fire station be rebuilt or replaced and it have the capability of housing at least one fire engine and housing at least one fireman.

Is that too much to ask for? I hope not.

Mariner out-to-lunch

To the Editor:

In the **Mariner** edition of Sept. 11, on page 3, there is a notice of a luncheon for senior citizens at St. Anthony's Church.

The notice was titled "Lunch at Tony's." I suppose someone was trying to be cute. I, however, was not amused. No institution of significance should be treated in such an undignified manner.

Owen L. O'Malley
Jerusalem Road

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around town

☐Liz Whelan is preparing for an exciting year abroad which will begin with a cross Atlantic journey on the QEII which will take her from New York to England. She will then go to Oxford where she'll spend the academic year studying English and history at Oxford University.

The three term schedule at Oxford which allows students two six week breaks inbetween, will give Liz and fellow exchange students from Trinity College, Washington, D.D. plenty of time to travel.

Have a great year!

☐Seven delegates from the Cohasset Riding Club have been chosen to ride on the county team at the annual state 4-H Horse Show to be held on September 27 in Spencer.

The junior riders are Jen Hanlon, Theresa Horky, Catherine Smith, Julie Hoogeveen, Lisa Powers, Julie Chambers and Lori Marshall.

Their qualification was determined because of their success at 4-H county shows, detailed horse management records submitted by each girl and the safety and cleanliness of their respective stables.

☐The Seadale family of South Main Street has been busy celebrating family milestones! Anne and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Framingham, gave their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Quincy, a 40th anniversary party last weekend with friends and family.

Their daughter Lisa was graduated from Colgate College in August, completing her degree in three years. Her major was religion with a minor in social relations. She spent a semester in Barbados working in a pentecostal church and was affiliated with the University of Miami's department of religion for a semester. She is a 1977 graduate of Noble and Greenough School in Dedham and plans to take up residence in Louisiana.

Edward and Anne's son, Edward Jr., was married in late July to Marilyn Hornburg of Kato, New York at St. Andrews Church in Hanover. A reception was held for family and friends at Hugo's.

Edward and Marilyn both returned to Springfield College where they're completing their studies in the field of recreation.

☐Another Springfield College student, freshman Erin O'Brien, is in the news too. Erin was one of only four freshman girl's soccer players to be selected to play on the team. Nice going Erin!

John Maynard, 5, told the Mariner: "School isn't all work."

☐Laurence and Rosemarie James of Buttonwood Lane have a new daughter, Melissa, born on September 4 at South Shore Hospital. Her sister is Alyson, 7. Grandparents are Norman Frederick James, Sr. of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roane of Plymouth. Great grandfathers are Percival Norman James of Cohasset and Smith Roane of Plymouth.

☐On September 7 at South Shore Hospital, Francis and Katherine Distasi of Atlantic Avenue became the parents of their first child, a daughter named Alyssa. Her grandparents are Eleanor Humphreys of Cohasset, Marie Distasi and Frank Distasi, both of Fairfield, Connecticut. Joseph D'Adario also of Fairfield, Connecticut is great grandfather.

☐Bill and Marilyn Adams and Abigail, Willie and Chris have got 37 lbs. of pumpkin to carve for their jack o'lantern this fall! They held the lucky number in the drawing for the pumpkin at Sunday's Osgood square dance.

☐Joan and George McCullough were somewhat confused last Thursday night when they found their daughter Meg at Hugo's when she was supposed to be at the library studying! Meg was just greeting family and friends who were gathering there to surprise her parents on their 25th wedding anniversary.

And surprised they were! Their sons, Kevin, John and Joseph helped plan the party and kept it a secret, something their mother didn't think they could do!

Meg is in the ninth grade at Cohasset High School, Kevin recently graduated from Niagara University, New York, John is a senior at Boston College and Joseph is a freshman at Andrew College in Georgia.

☐The "Cohasset Ravers Ltd." appear to be a very select group of young men who from time to time fill T-shirts (limited edition of 12) of that name. Their purpose is a well guarded secret, but we have learned that one thing they do in style is sing along with Irish folk songs. They have been known to stop in at Jimmie's Irish Lounge in Hull for that purpose.

☐The following Cohasset residents have enrolled as members of the Class of 1984 at St. Anselm's College, in Manchester, New Hampshire:

Leslie Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Carroll of 69 Ledgewood Drive, is a nursing major. Mary Howley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howley of 10 Wood Way, and former employee of the Log & Line, is a biology major.

☐F. Roy Fitzsimmons has been named Senior Vice President of finance and administration for MedTac Corporation, a company specializing in group health insurance.

He and his wife, Judith, have five children and live in Cohasset, where he is an active member of St. Anthony's Parish. He also is president of the Cohasset Jaycees and served as chairman of the organization's annual Roadrace-by-the-Sea.

☐Paul Plante's weekly **Mariner** is so popular around Haskell Dormitory at Tufts that Mom Marie Plante ordered a subscription for the rest of the dormitory, recently.

Now, Paul and his roommate, Doug Dillon (also of Cohasset), will be able to read their **Mariner** in peace.

Karin Bartow
[383-0572]

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Welcome Wagon INTERNATIONAL INC.

9/19, 7:30 pm Feola enters roasting chamber

By Tanna Kasperowicz

When Marie and retired Police Chief Randolph Feola, Senior, entered the roasting chambers at Hugo's last Friday they were given a standing ovation by over 300 persons. Some said Feola balked at the door upon seeing the crowd...his eyes filling. Close friends said he had not expected a turnout of that size.

Although Feola was trumped up as the main course, in truth, just about every local "dignitary" present (and some who weren't present) got burned by roasters...who played both roaster and roastee roles.

Out of the some 150 cars which were parked in Hugo's lot...only Connie Parker of Parker Avenue was called over the loudspeaker to move her car. "I put it where the guy told me to park it," she said. "They left the key in the ignition and the windows open and they didn't get a tip from me," she pouted.

Police Officer Brian Cogill was on the Hugo's detail, Friday. Recently, Cogill "pinched" Connie on Parker Avenue...in front of her home. She has still not paid that ticket.

Father John Keohane began the roast proceeding with a strange invocation. He said: "When Archie Manning became quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, they had bumper stickers made saying: Archie Manning is a saint. Well, Randy's a saint tonight. And since he's a saint, we're going to pray for ourselves." At that point everybody prayed good and hard for themselves.

Toastmaster/Postmaster/Roastmaster Gerard Keating introduced all of the many police chiefs from neighboring towns who were in attendance: Chief Raymond Campbell of Hingham, retired Chief Robert Shannon and new Chief Donald Brooker of Hull, Chief Walter Driscoll of Scituate, Chief Peter DeStefano of Norwell, Chief Richard Nagle of Plymouth, and NEW Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio.

At the Feola family table were the Feola sons: Police Officer Randy, Jr., and Ralph from Florida. And Feola daughters: Ruthanne Semel and Sue Feola of California. Also, Ruth Rautiala (Randy's sister) and her daughter, Hilja. And June (Randy's niece) and Kenneth Hopgood.

Chief and Mrs. Feola are awed by the appropriate centerpiece at the head table.

Also, Mrs. Feola's brothers, Ed and Homer Dyson and Homer's wife, Ann.

Keating said since Randy felt he had been left out in the cold, "Let's turn on the heat." And with that he introduced a skit, populated mostly by "The Selectmen Mice," as played by Keating, David Sweeney, Doris Golden and Clark Chatterton.

The skit, as directed by Joann Fichtner, summarized Randy's dealings with selectmen over his infamous Florida vacations...which he despised returning from. One year he even had an operation in order to vacation in the sun a little longer.

Doris Golden, who was cast as Selectman (Rep.) Mary Jeanette, smoked cigarette after cigarette and her head was a cloud of smoke throughout the five-minute presentation.

Unfortunately, Doris, who quit smoking over a year ago, is now once again hooked on cigarettes.

Skinny Laugelle's dog act was a scream...and Selectman Arthur Clark turned the tables on everyone when he rose to the mike and got Randy back for everything he did do and some things he didn't do.

Clark said: 'I'm sad (about Randy's retirement) because we're losing a true character. I'm happy because you are now entering The Golden Age. You are eligible for Medex, and you can ride on the MBTA for half fare. You can now go on a long-promised second honeymoon. At least you can hold hands."

Clark noted that Randy had at one time watered and rewatered some artifical flowers in the police department. "When they didn't grow you thought they had plant lice. Barrows finally told you they were artificial. Barrows once gave you some very expensive cigars, but you were afraid to smoke them...when you learned Louis Bailey was missing some dynamite caps."

Also, Clark said he would miss hearing Randy on the police radio, saying things like "Dickie, go down to Government Island and chase those creeps out of there" and "Jerry, check that broad walking down 3A.

"Once there were two ladies on a town committee who took offense at being called broads. I told them

[turn to page 14]

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Regional refuse dump

[continued from page 1]

of a refuse facility has been talked about...O'Brien said Monday he has not yet run into any state department which knows anything about collaborative funding.

Selectman Reno Constantinides of Hull, who responded affirmatively and verbally to the Cohasset Board's question Monday, said he felt a collaborative effort would be feasible if at least four towns participated in the purchase and operation of the Cohasset dump, and if the period of operation were to be at least for a 10-year period.

"In the meantime," Constantinides said, the legislature has expressed a desire to phase out all landfills. And DEQE is busily sending out instructions on how to operate a perfect landfill. I question what they're all doing and what they want us to do."

Constantinides noted that a recent **Boston Globe** editorial said the Globe was suspicious of Governor Edward King's proposal that eventually all landfill operations be privately-owned. Constantinides said he doesn't necessarily agree with King. He feels a collaborative effort could be well run.

Norwell Town Officials were unable to be reached for additional comments this week, but Norwell Mariner Editor Bucky Yardume said the town is already transferring its refuse to Braintree, and the cost is becoming prohibitive. "The town is overriding its budget."

If a private group were to buy Cohasset Heights and if at some future time Cohasset were to contract with that concern to dump refuse, the town would not pay any lesser transport or dump fee because of its proximity to the dump. But it would receive 50 cents a ton for any refuse dumped from outside of the town.

The general figure for transporting and dumping refuse is $30 a ton.

Engagement

Gjesteby - Janes

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kjell Gjesteby of Cohasset have announced the engagement of their daughter Ingrid Anne to Mr. M. Dale Janes, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. William Janes of Longmeadow.

Miss Gjesteby graduated from Colby College with a B.A. in economics. She is presently with the First National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Janes graduated from Tufts University with a B.A. and from Boston University with a Law degree and a Masters in Business administration.

A September 1981 wedding is planned.

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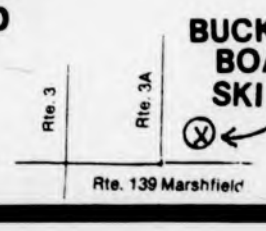

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He moved the sun

By Lois Martin

PATCHES

He could make the sun move out of my eyes. To this day I'm not sure how he did it, turned a corner, I guess. I was only three and it was the first miracle I'd ever seen my father perform.

Up to that point he was of great importance in my life, as only a parent can be. But then when one is that young sometimes parent's love is merged with life itself. At the least, it's life giving.

Anyway I was one of four, the youngest, accused of being indulged where others hadn't been. Now I suspect if that was true, it was because I was born after the others wore the inflexibility off the strictness so that by the time I got to it, the discipline bent a bit more easily.

But to each of us the parent had a special set of memories, time alone together, unshared by others, even family members. I'm delighted to have my stock of these and I'm sure my siblings treasure theirs. Besides after the loss of a parent, those attributes which were once noted become hailed. That's just like us, isn't it....immortalize after death, not during life.

My father was a tall man with hair that was always gray. I never knew him when it wasn't. He was quiet, certainly more so than his sisters after whom I'm named, along with my mother and a great aunt.

My father and I had musical talent in common, none each. So when we rode alone together in a car, we sang without fear of snickering or remonstrances from those who believed they sang better than we did. The ditty was "Oh, Mickey Mouse is happy all the live long day; working in his garden till it's time to play." No one else has ever sung it better than we did or with so grand gusto.

And another special time was when he'd try to read the paper in the evening while supper was almost ready. And I'd sit in his lap punching the paper a bit if attention was too tough to get, until he and I'd play the catch the finger game. Wonderful, a parent's hands. Strong, sturdy, available. No loser in that sport.

And infrequently when we were trapped in a Brooksville snowstorm, we'd slide down the big road by my grandmother's house because no car could use it. We used his boyhood sled, without the steerers. He would be on the bottom. And we'd take turns sprawled on top of him, me terrified and he saying all the while, "hold on tight." I did and everything was all right.

That's really a father's job, make everything all right. We mothers have our areas of dominance and miracle working. But a father seldom fails in the eyes of a child.

When I made my first batch of biscuits, for some reason they looked kind of green. He ate them, with relish, wouldn't be dissuaded from having more. I knew he was just doing that to be nice. I remember him as just being nice.

And long before that, the day President Roosevelt died, I went to meet my father as he walked home and he was sad. I didn't know why because he didn't know Mr. Roosevelt. And, lost for conversation appropriate to the moment, I said that I guessed these were hard times. And he told me there would always be some hard times. I was sorry to hear that.

He was a math whiz. He couldn't believe I wasn't and didn't even care to be. He checked with me on that point several times...."You really like English better?" He though the apple had rolled a long way from his tree on that one.

We always had a lot of gardens, one in Ellsworth and a couple in Brooksville. We were supposed to weed or pick or whatever and we weren't excited about the prospect. They, my mother and father, said I'd change when it was my garden and I did.

But anyway we had this old truck/tractor affair which we could drive for him. And my sister and I, we'd get carried away down there in the cottage field and fairly drive the thing off into the drink with my father hollering "Whoa, Sis!" We loved that, driving the tractor and our father to a bit of distraction.

And he got back at us. If we didn't get out of bed right away for school, he'd ask if we were sick or something. And that would get us up in a hurry.

He was reserved. He loved a good laugh but didn't seek to be the cause of it. For him faith was something to be quietly and naturally exercised, no show and tell. I don't remember his ever telling me to be decent. I only know he made it seem the only way to go, a goal which would have to built into activities if I were to be able to bear both life and fruit.

He's been gone 14 years. And fortunately I've had other fine relatives to hold the torch before me. But I've never outgrown the admiration I hold for my father.

As has happened before, this last summer when we were in Maine, I heard of a man who moved near the Brooksville area who said that the finest man he ever knew in his life was from around there somewhere. That man, as it turned out, naturally was my father.

He wasn't perfect? Who said!?! I've never met anyone else who could move the sun so it wouldn't shine right in my eyes.

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Skipper gridiron defeats Vineyard 25 - 12

By Rob Tis

The Skipper gridiron proved it was "for real " last week when it destroyed Martha s Vineyard, 25-12.

The game got a little out of hand in the first quarter as the Vineyard scored twice on big plays. One, a 25 yard pass play, the other a 83 yard kick off return.

Meanwhile the Skippers scored once when Joe Becker broke through the line and scampered 25 yards down the sideline to the end zone.

With last week's tough defeat lingering in the back of their heads, the Skipper defense repudiated the Vineyard offense from any other outbursts.

The offense, remembering being shut off on the second yard line four times in a row last week, seemed to explode.

Jack MeNeill broke loose and Tim Libby found him in the end zone to put the Skippers up by one in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Joe Becker dove over the line from the second and he did it again in the fourth quarter to give him 18 points on the day and gave the Skippers the victory.

The big play of the afternoon was obviously the 43 dive which has the right halfback (Becker) going through the left side of the line in holes that were opened up by Beaver Buckley, Sandy Ayer and Jeff Lyons.

"The line played great. They are continually playing better" said a humble Joe Becker. "What really hurt us was those two big plays."

One disheartening note was that Q.B. Tim Libby broke and dislocated his thumb which will keep him out of action for a few weeks. It appears however that reserve quarterback Kevin Dooley should be able to take over the helm without a great deal of difficulty.

The Skipper momentum is now snowballing as Skippers prepare for a big Hanover team next week.

Kevin Dooley

Girls' hockey to face 'bullies' alone

The girls varsity field hockey team does not have a coach this year and apparently nobody can do anything about it.

Lisa Seadale gave a good deal of her time to help out J.V. coach Claire Brady but had to leave for college this weekend.

A good deal of the organizing and/or coaching is being done by the two senior captains Heidi Brown, a hustling midfielder and Tara Diab, the teams' goalkeeper.

The Skippers are fielding a 14 member team this year. In the front line, goal scoring positions are held by Brenda Whitlow, Anne Abbruzzese, Karen Lipsett, Sally Cook, Liz Atkinson, Patty Johnson, and Kate Cowen. Joining Brown at Midfield are Karen Froio and Anne Kearney. Majoring in defense and protecting goalkeep Diab are Anne Bear, Christine Karcher, Bridgett Farren and Lisa Thornton.

The Skippers, now coachless, are 1-2 with a one to nothing win over Scituate.

The Skippers face Middleboro this week. They play on the field in front of the high school. It should be a good game and the team could use a little support from their fans.

Karen Lipsett

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Girls' soccer team expects successful year

This is the second year of girls soccer in Cohasset and they are already showing marked improvement. They tied an extremely tough Scituate team this week 1-1 with a goal by Amy Duncomb. Last year Scituate had an easy victory.

The girls have a new coach this year, Mr. Fallon, known to gym class students as "The Kung Fu guy."

Senior Pam Johnson, captain, not only plays, she coaches.

Apparently, the girls couldn't decide who to pick because they have 4 captains; one main captain, Pam Johnson, a competent midfielder, and three co-captains: Barbera Gurnis, Ellen Digilronamo, and Donna Chisolom, the three starting forwards.

Michell Shea, Mary O'Brian, Hannah Clinton, Pam Johnson, Buttons Wilson, Sue Darymple, Lauren Oliemiean, Katie Smazell and Vicky Keane make up the backfield as well as Amy Whittet, Tina Birman, Karen Murphy, and Janet Digilronamo.

The goal for the Skippers is divided between Jennifer Fox and Tracy Keating.

The girls face Bridgewater-Raynam and Rockland this week. It looks as if they are on the road to a big season.

Jazzercise your pounds away!

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registration daily, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. through Friday, September 26, for a Jazzercise Dance fitness program.

The program is designed for physical fitness attained through dance routines and studying exercises.

Area of concentration are the Cardio-Vascular system, flexibility, balance, coordination, posture, muscle toning, and endurance. All dance routines are choreographed torhythmicand popular music.

Patricia Antoine will instruct the 8 week course, which will meet in the Town Hall Auditorium Monday evenings from 7-8 p.m., beginning Friday, October 6, 1980. The fee will be $6 per person for the eight week session.

Sign up for 'the buzz' to Middleboro

TheCohasset Gridiron Club will sponsor a "Buzz Trip" to the Cohasset-Middleboro game Friday, Oct. 10.

The cost is $7 per person; this includes bus fare, game ticket and refreshments. The seats are limited to only 40 couples.

The two buses will depart from Cushing Plaza at 5:45 sharp for the 7:30 game.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 383-6637, 383-9416 or 383-0132. Help support the team and have a good time. Beats driving.

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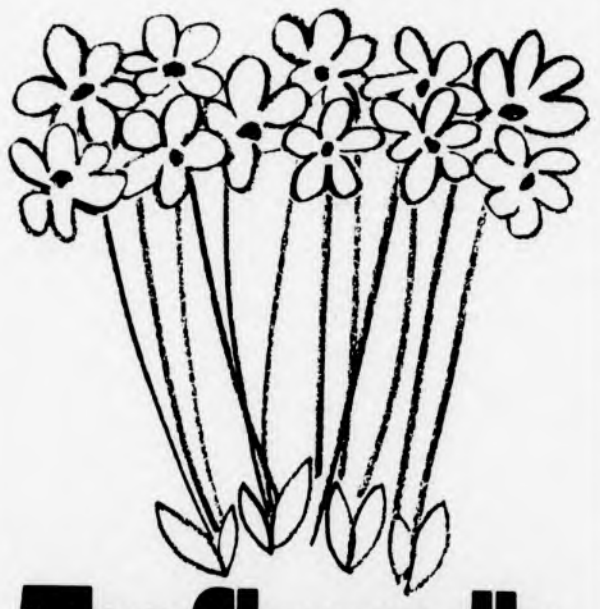

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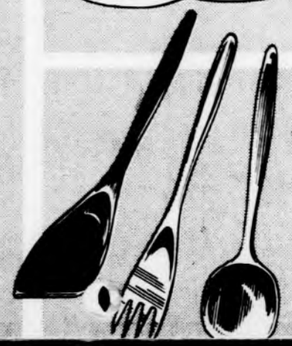

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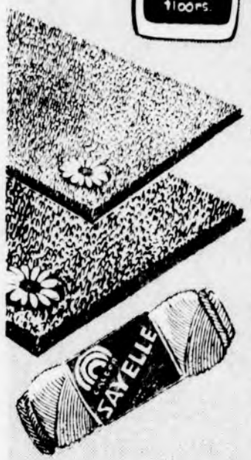

Monsanto 'Daisy' Astroturf Mats

•17½x23½" Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 2.96

•19x33" Reg. 7.49 .... 4.66

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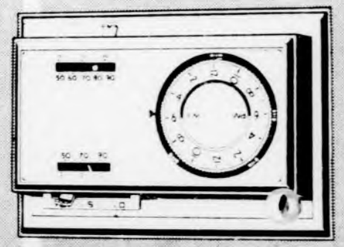
*See clerk for details



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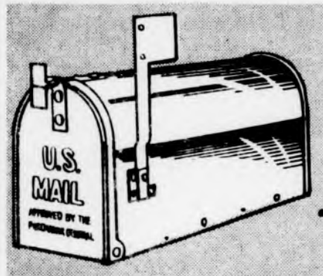

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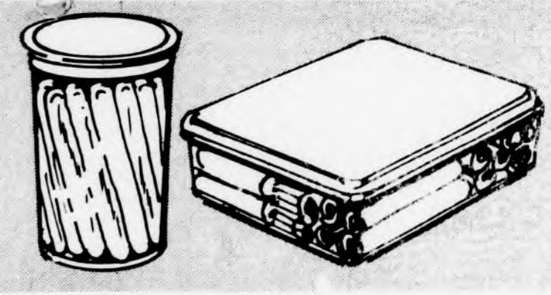

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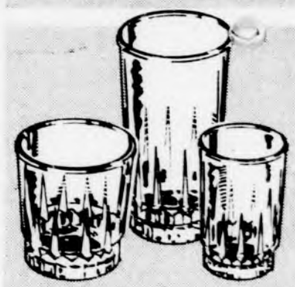

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Feola

[continued from page 7]

if you didn't like them you could certainly think of a lot worse things to call them than broads."

Clark also said Randy was probably the only chief, ever, who patrolled the streets with an attack dog on his lap. "And it's lucky you never had to shoot anybody...they would look pretty funny with lollypops coming our of them." (Randy stored lollypops in his shotgun barrel).

Clark offered Randy a money tree, with $120 worth of $1 bills on it. But later, Keating said "I'm going to tell you how cheap the selectmen really are...they made a big deal out of that present...but they didn't contribute one cent. Never thought I'd see the day when Arthur Clark would hand out somebody else's money...but I just saw it." The $120 represented a $1 a day for all the unpaid sick days Randy had coming.

When Clark mentioned Randy's famous black book, Randy produced it...and gasps were heard from the crowd. It can certainly be said the former chief still had everybody under control.

Randy said he was going to give the money tree to his attorney, for you can guess what purposes.

Atty. David Sweeny read an original poem to Randy, and Bob Ciciotte and Clark Chatterton presented a slide show of Randy's life...more or less. Senator Allen McKinnon presented a proclamation from the senate. And Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray read one from the house, and also presented a proclamation from Governor Edward King.

While Gerard Stanton presented Randy with a basket of tomatoes as a peace-offering. But it was later learned the tomatoes had been picked from Randy's own garden!

Dave Bernstein presented Randy with a subscription to 'Boston Magazine.' And Police Sgt. Jack Rhodes presented Randy with $500 from the Police Association.

Randy also received an $800 plus check from the testimonial committee which can be put towards the purchase of a new 18-ft. boat at cost...a deal which Eric Pearson worked out with a boat-maker in Florida.

When Randy was asked if he wished to respond to any of the above, he said: "My wife gave specific instructions to keep my mouth shut. Thank you very much. I love you very much... and God bless you all."

Fire station

[continued from page 1]

She sited some 50 new homes in the area. "People in West Scituate are also concerned. We don't feel we should be uncovered until something else happens. My own house would have been destroyed if I had to wait for the trucks from Central Station."

Piepenbrink said he was two men short at the station due to retirement. "The closing of the Beechwood Station makes manning the ambulance more efficient. I'm between a rock and a hard place. I also have pressure from other town boards to reduce costs."

Piepenbrink said he felt Beechwood residents were receiving good protection from Central Fire Station, as the new pumper operates at a higher velocity. "We still only have one ambulance...operating out of Central. It doesn't take many minutes for it to respond anywhere in town. Distance is a prime factor — and the distance to Beechwood has remained the same."

Residents disagreed with Piepenbrink. They noted there is only one access road to Beechwood. Trees down and flooding in Beechwood is not uncommon, residents said. They also noted that one car accident could block access for an indeterminate amount of time.

"Last week a tank truck overturned," Eric Pearson said. "Access was blocked. A Fire Station at the Cohasset Motors site on 3A will make no difference if the trees are down on Beechwood."

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark noted that several years ago a series of hearings were held regarding a study to eliminate the Beechwood and North Cohasset Fire Stations. He said the hearings were poorly attended by residents of either area. "Town Meeting recently turned down a 3A location for a fire station. Now we have the opportunity to purchase Cohasset Motors...that will solve the problem for us."

Nancy Clapp said she felt the Beechwood Fire Station had made a life and death difference in the area in recent years.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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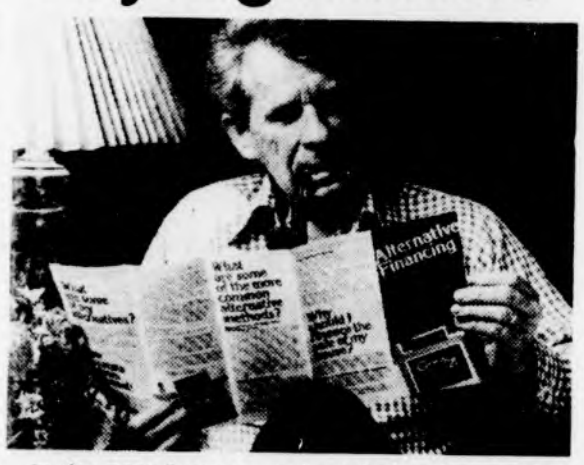

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Is there anyone who still eats apple pie for breakfast, or, like most of us, do you just grab a quick cup of coffee? A friend from the senior set recalls the hearty breakfasts served when she was a girl in Maine. "We had liver and bacon, pork chops, small steaks, fish balls, deviled kidneys and bacon, creamed chipped beef, finnan haddie. There was always oatmeal that had ripened on the back of the stove all night, served with thick cream and West Indian molasses. Homemade bread, donuts and pie — all taken for granted in those days." For a late Sunday breakfast, what could be better than Emma Schofield's

APPLE BUTTER MUFFINS

1 c. sugar
1 egg
1/2 T. melted butter
2 c. flour
1 T. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 c. milk
1 c. finely diced fresh apples

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine sugar, egg and melted butter. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add dry ingredients, milk and fresh apples. Mix only to moisten. Pour into greased muffin pans. Bake 25 min. Makes 12 large and 6 small muffins. Batter may be refrigerated and reused.

***

"The time has come to throw away diet pills, the Metrecal, the crash diets and a great many phobias, neuroses and guilt feelings as well." Isn't that music to your ears? It's a quotation from an article by Dr. Paul Scholten of San Francisco, who delights us by saying a moderately plump person can be in excellent health and allowed to eat anything within reason. "Our present obsession with dieting denies natural human instincts," Dr. Scholten writes. "Eating is one of the two greatest pleasures man experiences. Let us be honest, stop propagandizing falsely for dieting and liberate our patients to fully enjoy the thrice-daily pleasure of eating." With that cheerful advice, how about a slice of Ginny Whitmore's pie? It's a recipe we printed back in 1974, but is worth repeating now when we're surrounded by tomatoes for

GREEN TOMATO PIE

Pastry for double crust pie
5 medium, or 3 1/2 c. sliced green tomatoes
3/4 c. washed, seedless raisins
1 1/2 tsp. lemon rind
2 T. lemon juice
1 T. cider vinegar
1 1/2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 T. flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ginger
1 T. white bread crumbs
Butter

Wash and cut tomatoes into quarters and slice very thin. Put into bowl. Stir in raisins, lemon rind and juice, vinegar and salt. Mix sugar with flour and spices. Sprinkle bread crumbs on bottom of pie crust. Mix sugar and flour mixture into tomatoes. Pour into pie crust and dot with butter. Lay on the top crust, crimping edges. Bake for 50 min., or longer in 350 or 375 oven.

***

Breakfast has never been my favorite meal of the day. Much more to my liking is a leisurely brunch where dishes such as Sue Emerson's can be relished. Sue gives credit to her friend, Doris Dormer of Clearwater, Fla., for this

EGG CHEESE SOUFFLE

8 slices white bread broken into small pieces
1/4 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
1 stick butter
4 eggs, beaten
2 c. milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Grease 9 x 13" pan. Layer bread and grated cheese. Drizzle melted butter over bread and cheese mixture. Pour eggs, milk and seasoning over all. Cover with foil and let sit in refrigerator overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 50 to 60 min. when ready to serve. Serve. Serves eight.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

In the last three anglers corners we touched on life history, growth, size-weight, reproduction, migration, economic value, feeding habits, and fresh water adaptation of the striped bass. To conclude, here are a few historial notes and places you may expect to find stripers this fall.

As early as 1623 the Plymouth Colonists were able to feed themselves by netting stripers in Plymouth-Duxbury Bay. Hand lining, using lobster tails for bait was popular in 1635. The Pilgrims saw a decline in available stripers as well as cod and in 1639 a law was drawn up forbidding use of either fish as fertilizer for farm crops. The first public school in the New World, 1670, was built from funds generated by the sale of stripers as well as mackerel and herring.

The law establishing a size limit (16 inches from the tip of the jaw to the fork in the tail) was drawn up in 1945. In 1947 Massachusetts passed a law prohibiting the taking of striped bass by any other method other than hook and line.

Since the Dingell-Johnson Act of 1954, biologists have had funds available to study the striper. Much has been discovered yet much more about the elusive striped bass remains a mystery.

Small stripers have been caught all summer long in Duxbury Bay. Some of 20 pounds were caught along Plymouth Beach earlier. Now larger fish (to 40 pounds) are being reported along Plymouth beach at Bug Light and Brown's Banks.

The the approach of cool weather keep your lines wet in the vicinity of the glades in Scituate, Fourth Cliff at the North River, Beetle Rock of Rexhame Beach in Marshfield, High Pines along Duxbury Beach. Areas in Duxbury Bay are the channel at the north end of Clark's Island and also the channel landing up to Long Bridge. Kingston Bay channel just off Standish Shores. Plymouth Bay along the beach and at the marker before turning into the Harbor. Brown's Banks and Bug Light are always good as is the section out in front of the Plymouth power plant.

Tide calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
25	-----	6:14 a.m.
	2:26 p.m.	6:29 p.m.
26	12:52 a.m.	7:02 a.m.
	1:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
27	1:44 a.m.	7:52 a.m.
	2:06 p.m.	8:22 p.m.
28	2:38 a.m.	8:43 a.m.
	2:59 p.m.	9:17 p.m.
29	3:32 a.m.	9:36 a.m.
	3:54 p.m.	10:13 p.m.
30	4:29 a.m.	10:33 a.m.
	4:52 p.m.	11:13 p.m.
Oct.		
1	5:32 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
	5:53 p.m.	-----

Try an Oyster ad

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, SEPT. 15

1:01 p.m., fire H.Q.s, ladder detail.

1:41 p.m., housing/ elderly, ring removed.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

10:09 a.m., West Corner Station, first aid.

11:24 a.m., King St., auto accident & ambulance trans.

12:20 p.m., Howes La., assistance.

2:13 p.m., N. Main St., Electrical problem.

3:28 p.m., Beechwood St., boy sturck by auto.

WED. SEPT. 17

2:54 p.m., South Main St., assistance.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

12:27 a.m., Sohier St., ambulance trans.

6:46 a.m., Norfolk Rd., investigation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

8:28 a.m., housing for the elderly, first aid.

10:37 a.m., Church St., investigation.

2:28 p.m., South Main St., auto accident.

3:07 p.m., Aaron River Rd., washing machine.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

7:43 a.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

2:28 p.m., Hillside Dr., first aid & ambulance trans.

7:25 p.m., town landing, Border St., investigation.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

10:11 a.m., housing for the elderly, ambulance trans.

2:00 p.m., housing for the elderly, aid to person.

3:00 p.m., Linden Dr., ambulance trans.

5:24 p.m., Pleasant Street, ambulance trans.

party

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. No.67,131
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM R. SEARS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON and BLAKE H. FIELD (being the forty-sixth through fifty-third accounts of the trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of SUSAN J. SEARS, VYVYAN SEARS and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September, 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/11, 9/18, 9/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No.80F2160E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To THE FIDUCIARY TRUST COMPANY and to all persons interested in the estate of GEORGIANA MASSA, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRANK MASSA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 10/15/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/11, 9/18, 9/25/80

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss. 80F2160-E2

Frank Massa of Cohasset, in said County, and to all persons interested in the estate of Georgiana Massa late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Fiduciary Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it and Frank Massa be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/25, 10/2, 10/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. 80F2295E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWIN A. YOUNG also known as EDWIN ANDREW YOUNG late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that MARY O. YOUNG of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 26, 1980.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the eleventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/25, 10/2, 10/9

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

1:35 a.m., Greenhouse re female in distress, same had domestic with husband, same DK.

1:40 a.m., Officer re things thrown around behind Texaco, in with Scituate resident under PC.

7:53 a.m., Res. re another resident gave him lot of mouth re towing his car, same was out of gas and left in middle of road on 3A, owner gave permission to have car removed last night, stated he will burn down building.

9:15 a.m., Res. re suspicious person, white male, 5'8", in 30's, red jacket, brown pants, states is father of girl on Oak St. Would like same checked out, is not the father of same.

9:20 a.m., Black Rock Rd. res re group of 10 year-olds running through neighborhood knocking on doors and yelling.

11:05 a.m., Res. re two Polaroid pictures of her and her husband in discreet poses, stolen from pocketbooks.

12:15 p.m., Group with campfire drinking on beach.

2:40 p.m., Church St. res re gray car speeding.

4:08 p.m., N. Main St. re has homing pigeon there.

5:15 p.m., Sohier St. res re young boy banging at her door and screens.

7:30 p.m., N. Main St. res re receiving strange phone calls.

9:03 p.m., Loud music coming from Legion.

9:23 p.m., Officer had volume of music turned down.

10:24 p.m., Report of loud music at Legion.

10:27 p.m., Summer St. res re music at Legion, Officer to have shut down for night.

11:14 p.m., Officer re had guests at Legion move inside off veranda and close all doors and windows.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15

1:15 a.m., Officer radios for a stolen check on vehicle parked on King Street with no ignition. Vehicle belongs to Braintree res., reported stolen in July.

6:51 a.m., Report of theft of one battery out of tree dept. Window broken at tree dept.

10:25 a.m., CHS re five dogs on field bothering students. Dog Officer on vacation, officer radios car #7a53 to check quiet ones for tags.

2:21 p.m., Pleasant St. res re larceny of stereo from home.

3:20 p.m., King St. res re someone has blocked driveway with pile of logs, possibly a prank.

6:10 p.m., Large group has gathered at Town Pier, refused to disperse on instruction.

6:25 p.m., Officer in with resident arrested on Scituate warrant.

10:39 p.m., Stanton Rd. res has just received hang-up phone call.

10:43 p.m., Another Stanton Rd., res has just received a hang-up phone call.

11:48 p.m., Border St. res just surprised a well-dressed young man outside her window.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

5:32 a.m., B&E in progress at So. Main.

7:10 a.m., Officer re hood on car #752 damaged.

8:35 a.m., Officer re window broken at Cushing Plaza, 6x6. Same down with Miller beer bottle.

9:15 a.m., Mgr. Cushing Plaza re what kind of sign would be required to keep kids out of Plaza at night.

11:22 a.m., Bad accident in front of King St. resident. Traffic blocked on King Street at Pond and Rte. 3A.

1:40 p.m., Border St. res re peeping Tom, thinks it could be related to an incident on Atlantic Ave. last night.

3:05 p.m., So. Main St. res re several hang-up phone calls in last several days.

3:28 p.m., Report of child being hit by car on Beechwood St., nine-year old being transported to South Shore Hospital.

5:42 p.m., Pond St. res re bike taken from garage during week.

6:00 p.m., Scituate PD re stop bus heading north on 3A, operator did not yield to emergency vehicle.

6:56 p.m., S. Main St. res has just received hang-up phone call.

9:00 p.m., Stanton Rd. res re just received hang-up phone call.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

4:29 a.m., Prowler on Nichols Rd. area.

7:21 a.m., Beechwood St. res re received two hang-up phone calls this morning.

7:45 a.m., vandalism done to guest's car at Kimball's

8:35 a.m., minor vandalism in square last night, awnings tampered with, tape put on Scott Liquors window.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

1:09 a.m., Resident in Peking China attempting to contact his mother.

1:40 a.m., Wadleigh Park, kids making noise.

5:15 a.m., N. Main St. res wants her husband removed from house. Husband leaving.

8:10 a.m., Gas syphoned from car on Church St.

8:25 a.m., Dog hit by car in front of Red Lion Inn. Owner taking dog to vet.

10:25 a.m., Four hub caps taken from 1978 Mustang.

1:05 p.m., Margin St. res re blue two-tone Chev. blazer, two white males in same, just knocked on door. Asked for unknown person, left area. Very suspicious.

1:15 p.m., So. Main St. res re suspicious male across street from her home.

3:55 p.m., Kids in front of Cushing Plaza refuse to move.

4:45 p.m., Res. has white three year-old German Shepherd at home.

5:09 p.m., N. Main St. resident has gas siphoned from car.

6:52 p.m., Hang-up call on Black Horse Ln.

8:23 p.m., Three cars racing on Linden Dr. heading to Jerusalem Rd.

9:35 p.m., Minor accident in front of Curtis Compact.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

12:50 a.m., Car dug up lawn at Water Treatment Plant.

11:10 a.m., Church St. res re gray car, white stripes, speeding in area, no mufflers on same.

2:25 p.m., Accident S. Main, no P.I. Resident vs. Brockton Edison pole #131.

5:25 p.m., Friend lost baggage off truck, Sohier St.

9:50 p.m., Linden Dr. res re daughter observed car strike parked car on Forest Ave.

10:30 p.m., Officer in with one under arrest, minor in possession.

10:40 p.m., Two under arrest for minor in possession. Both Scituate residents.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

1:40 a.m., Two cars at Spensley's have gas caps missing.

3:15 a.m., Officer found window broken rear of Deer Hill School, entry gained into storage locker of gym.

3:22 a.m., CAll re two males trying to pull over cars at intersection of 3A and Beechwood St.

2:00 p.m., Stanton Rd. res re people shooting shotguns across from Scituate.

2:55 p.m., Rust Way res re telephone call from someone saying they were Cohasset Police Dept. and wanted to report death in family. Second call of this nature in past few days. Advised of legal action if calls persist.

4:10 p.m., Hang up phone call received by Stanton Rd. res.

5:13 p.m., Hang up phone call received by Beechwood St. res.

5:16 p.m., Kids jumping bikes at Beechwood and Hillside Drive. Res. almost hit one of them.

5:53 p.m., Child on Big Wheel almost hit by vehicle.

9:41 p.m., Two young males in front of Riddles Market trying to get someone to buy liquor for them.

11:39 p.m., Disturbance at bottom of Pleasant St. Youths sent on way.

Harvest fair

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club will hold its Annual Harvest Fair Thursday, October 16 at the Unitarian Parish House.

A luncheon will be held from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Chairman Fred Huntwork will raffle off a 19-inch color TV set and other prizes at 2 p.m. A food table will be featured, as will a white elephant table. Mark this date on your calendar!

'Sly Fox' cast selected

Harry Heineman, director, has announcedthe cast for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's first production, "The Sly Fox," by Larry Gelbert.

The leading role of Foxwell J. Sly will be played by Benedict Duffy of Hingham. Also from Hingham are Carter Hill and Chuck Sullivan.

Others in the cast are Carlene Langy, Ron Massa, Bob Julian and Peter Tolman of Cohasset, Wayne Meissner of Scituate and Gari Glennon, Tom Ryder and Tim Sestina from neighboring towns.

If you would like to work on this production, call Flo Kelley, 383-9099.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club always welcomes new members and would be happy to hear from anyone who is interested in joining the club.

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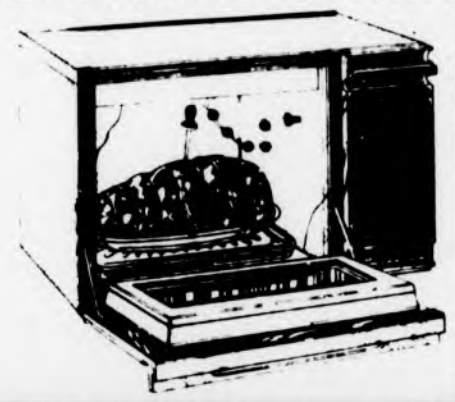

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Every discontinued washer and dryer at special close-out prices

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SPECIAL SAVINGS on Maytag Jetclean™ Dishwashers
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'Run for Our Dreams' handicap marathon

If you're an insomniac runner who averages between 7 and 9 minutes per mile, this is the marathon for you!

If your pace is slower, or you don't run, or if you'd needa trap of several alarms to get you out of bed at 2 a.m., you'll still be interested in the October 11-12 24-hour "Run for Our Dreams" Marathon.

Dave McGillivray of Medford, nationally known marathon runner for many charitable causes, will undertake an unprecedented marathon task for the benefit of the Wrentham State School for the Mentally Handicapped.

Dave and volunteer runners, bikers and walk-trotters, armed with as many pledges per mile as they can muster, will start out at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 11 at the school in Wrentham. Their pace will bring the finish of the 120 mile route which circles the Greater Boston-Southeastern Massachusetts area in 24 hours ending up at Schaeffer Stadium in Foxboro on Sunday, October 12 at halftime during the New England Patriots/Miami Dolphin football game.

Dave and his entourage, which will include world-class runners like Bill Rogers and Johnny Kelley, media personalities, area professional athletes, individuals of all ages, plan to run through Cohasset at approximately 2:20 a.m. to 2:50 a.m. for 4.7 miles along Rte. 3A in a southerly direction from Hingham to Scituate.

Cohasset runners, joggers, bikers, cheerers, charitable supporters, this is where you come in!

Individuals of all ages are invited to participate either by running or sponsoring a runner and are encouraged to solicit pledges for each mile they run. Those earning the greatest amount in sponsorship money will be awarded.

Maria Plante (383-9263) and Dave Campbell (383-1344) are coordinating the run for Cohasset and they will be contacting local police, selectmen, schools and civic organizations in town for support.

While runners are invited to join the run at any time and any place along the course, they must supply their own support team if they intend to run along for a great distance.

Feed a hungry kid today!

• choice of hamburger, hot dog or fish sandwich
• french fries • all the soft drink they want...
• choice of chocolate pudding or ice cream

only $1.29*

• other kids dinners, $1.89
*kids 12 and under only

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—THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS—
For lunch from 11:30 a.m.
★ Haddock au gratin $2.95 ★ Broiled fresh schrod $3.25
For dinner until 10 p.m.
★ Chef Millie's broiled fresh swordfish $6.95
★ Chef Jody's chicken supreme-fresh mushrooms $5.95
★ Chef Lee's famous shrimp scampi $6.95
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is open year round serving all your:
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2 Pleasant St., Cohasset "Next to town parking lot" 383-9681

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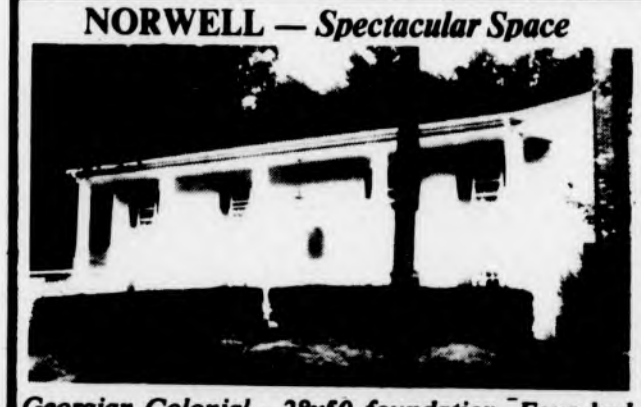
NORWELL — Spectacular Space



Georgian Colonial - 28x50 foundation. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Three sided glass solarium with Cathedral ceiling. Sky lights and Jotul stove. 18x26 family room with fireplace and coal-burning stove. Sliding glass doors to pool area. Super location of comparable homes. Transferred owner. $112,900.
Lucy Locke Realtor
The Gallery
Scituate Harbor • 545-4900

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: Wood Stove, Waterford no. 102. Takes 24" logs with four cords of wood. Price $575. Call 837-6459. (O9/24-11/12)

COMPLETE WALNUT DINING ROOM, oval table, six high cane back chairs, china cabinet, side board, matching buffet. 837-6631. (O9/24-11/12)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

LAMAFUR, red cedar chest, oak furniture, Penn reel, trunk, Tiffany shade, jewelry, sewing machine, plus more. 749-0353. (9/24)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (9/24)

CAR STEREO. Blaupunkt CR-2001 AM/FM Dolby Cassette incl. 2 speakers. $175. 383-9300. (O9/24-11/12)

CORNET by Cleveland, music holder, mute, other accessories and case. 826-3504. (O9/24-11/12)

COLONIAL QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER sofa, $50. New queen size cherry bed. Asking $75. 5 maple captain chairs $50. Evenings 834-4052. (9/24)

5-G78-14 POLYESTER STEEL BELTED radials and wheels. Blackwall. $25-$35. 659-7388 after 6 p.m. (9/24)

FOR SALE: 9-inch table saw, Rockwell Model 9 Homecraft complete with metal stand, table extenders and extra blade. $165. 837-1056. (O9/24-11/12)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE (Vermont Castings) Like new. 26" log. Sells new for $610 plus delivery. Heats up to 10,000 cubic feet. Owner buying Vigilant $550. 659-4394. (9/24)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O9/4-10/23)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O9/11-10/29)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O9/17-11/15)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner or student. $150. 659-7446. (O9/17-11/5)

4 USED BUSINESS MACHINES. Very good condition. Paymaster $35, Olivetti 10-key adding machine, electric $25, electric comptometer $50, Corona 70-key adding machine, manual $10. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 837-3497. (9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included, $85. 383-0880. (O9/11-10/29)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942 (O9/11-10/29)

BAR AND STOOLS, $65., stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

OLD PINE COMMODE, best offer. Call 837-2514. (O 8/21-10/8)

FOR SALE: 1 drop leaf Colonial table, formica top, 60" extended, plus 4 matching chairs. $225. 545-1936. (O8/14-10/2)

4 SPEED TRANS. for Chevy, $100. 837-3014. (O8/14-10/2)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, runs excellent. $125 or best offer. 837-3014. (O8/14-10/2)

1974, 22 FT. AQUASPORT with Johnson 115 & E-Z Loader self braking trailer. 383-6951. (O8/14-10/2)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O9/4-10/23)

PLATFORM BED with built-in bookcase & drawers. For waterbed or regular mattress. Call 826-3838. (O8/21-10/9)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gashot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O8/28-10/15)

YOUNG GIRL'S MAPLE BEDROOM SET: twin bookcase bed with spring and mattress; bureau and mirror, dressing table and bench; night table, $300. Call eves. 834-9444. (O8/7-9/24)

LIKE NEW 2 year old 58' beige crushed velvet couch love seat with arm covers. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3138. $270. (O 8/14-10/2)

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O8/28-10/15)

SOLID BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, various hardwoods, wrought iron base, stained dark, unique, 3x5. $200. 834-6795. (O8/14-10/2)

SEARS 28" riding lawn mower, 6 h.p. Good condition, $150, with wagon, 826-6003. (O8/21-10/9)

4 PIECE ANTIQUE OAK bedroom set, high back double bed, bureau, chest & bedside table, $500. 834-6737. (O8/21-10/9)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Willing to sell one or two. Must sell. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

SET OF 3 aluminum windows, thermo, 48"x84" sliding panels, asking $450. 659-4189 evenings. (O8/14-10/2)

GAS DRYER, perfect condition, large capacity, bought electric home, $175 firm. 545-2160. (O8/21-10/9)

1 NEW OMC. SST. PROPELLER, 13x19. $135. 834-7467 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-10/2)

KING CORNET, excellent condition, case, mute, extra mouthpiece, instructional booklet. $175. Call 659-7007. (O9/4-10/23)

DUXBURY, STOWE COLONIAL, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, executive area, large screened porch, oversized 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. $102,000. 837-9125 (O8/21-10/9)

SMALL WOOD STOVE, 2 lids, $100. 834-8267. (O8/7-9/25)

CONN CLARINET in excelent condition. Asking $100. Ideal for beginning student. Call 834-4223 after 4 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

SNARE DRUM by Premier with all accessories. Ideal for school band. Perfect condition. $150. 659-2632. (O9/11-10/29)

PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". Call 834-9427 (O8/21-10/9)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, 1 year old. Power nozzle and all attachments. Moving. $200. 383-0817. (O8/14-10/2)

DRAFTSMAN' TABLE, solid maple, two drawers, adjustable, 4x5, like new. $200. 834-6795. (O8/14-10/2)

FOR SALE: Dokorder 7700 stereo tape deck. Low hours, excellent condition. $275. Phone 837-6598. (O8/28-10/16)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O8/28-10/16)
SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O8/28-10/16)

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100% wool. Hat, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O9/4-10/23)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

15' STEURY FIBERGLASS BOAT, 70 horse Evinrude motor. Only 150 hours. Trailer, all accessories. Excelent condition. Asking $2150. Alan, 585-6377. (O8/14-10/2)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O8/28-10/16)

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Would you like a business of your own? Substantial earnings. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Full or part time. Call 837-2568. No obligation. (9/11, 18, 25)

For Rent

HUMAROCK/SCITUATE/ YRLY LEASE, 2½ bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, hot wtr. heat, across street from beach, ref. & sec. deposit required. 837-5976. Available Nov. 1. (O9/24-11/12)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

SCITUATE WINTER RENTAL now to June. Separate furnished studio, all utilities, very private, $375/mo. One or two adults. No pets. Reply P.O. Box 171A, Minot 02055. (9/24)

CHALET — Ski Sunapee, King Ridge or Ragged Mtn. 4 bedroom 2 baths, wood stove. One family only. Available Christmas week or monthly rental $550 per mo. plus utilities. Call 659-4855. (O9/24-11/12)

NEWLY DECORATED, fully furnished 2 bedroom house. Gas heat, $325/month plus utilities, 837-3119. (O9/24-11/12)

COHASSET, CHARMING HOME for a couple. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/ family room, newly decorated, sky lights, private yard walk to bus and stores. No pets. $550 plus utilities. Call 383-1861. (O9/24-11/12)

WINTER RENTAL, Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance, $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O9/17-11/5)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O9/17-11/5)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard Mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45.00/night, $200.00/ week, ski season, $50.00/ night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-6613. (O9/11-10/29)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (O9/4-10/23)

WINTER RENTAL: Now to June 15. Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach. Adults only. 2 bedroom house, $275/Mo. Sec. Deposit plus utilities. 834-4698. (O9/4-10/22)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-1553 $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O8/28-10 / 16)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O8/21-10/9)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-2167 (after 6 p.m.). (O9/11-10/29)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O8/28-10/16)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced livingroom, fenced yard, 1 car garage, gas heat, on Boston bus line, convenient to small stores. No pets. References and security deposit with 1 year's lease required. $450 per month, utilities not included. 837-1187, 10-4 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O9/11-10/29)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. &O9/4-10 23)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350 per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O9/11-10/29)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace living room, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O8/21-10/9)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15-June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-648-0504. (O8 21-10/9)

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O8/14--10/2)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day weekends. 834-4583. (O8/14-10/2)

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024

Welcome Wagon® INTERNATIONAL INC

Oyster Changes

Remember way back in January when we said we'd put in your oyster ad and keep it in until it did the job?

Well, we've been doing that. And it's worked beautifully for all of us. But there's one little problem. People have not always remembered to call us when the item's been sold, the job's been found, or the carpool's been organized. Consequently, we've been informed that people have answered ads only to find they were too late.

Here's the solution. Your oyster (same rules) will be kept in for eight weeks. Then out it comes. But . . . if you still need to have the ad in, call us. We'll try to rewrite it (without additional charge) for more success for another eight weeks. So we're with you through thick and thin pianos for sale and your search for roommates. But we have to put a limit on this folks. Else we'll have a paper full of advertisements which are outdated.

Speedy Print

Envelopes • Letterheads • Postcards
NCR • Billheads • Flyers • Newsletters
Tickets • Invitations • Rubber Stamps
Business Cards • Price Lists • Billheads
Etc., Etc., Etc.

541 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-2323

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $5.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. 2

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

For Rent

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes.
Sales, accessories, rentals.
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

$25.00
Rototill for the price of a rental fee. Price includes man & machine.
Call now
826-8510

Wanted

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O9/24-11/12)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

CARPOOL RIDER, Mon.-Fri., leaving Marshfield HS 6:55 a.m. (Hanover's Stones 7:00 a.m.), returning from Boston Prudential Center, 5:00 p.m. 837-0092. (O9/24-11/12)

CARPOOL WANTED, Seaview section of Marshfield to South Station area or Braintree MTA. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 834-4318. (O9/11-10/29)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O9/11-10/29)

HOMES FOR PETS, Hungarian Sheep dogs, 2 Pull dogs, male and spayed female, playful, affectionate. Excellent watch dogs. 545-0085. (O9/11-10/29)

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (8/21-10/9)

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O9/4-10/23)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

DINGHY WANTED, fiberglas 6' to 8', for around $100. Will talk. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O9/4-10 23)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday 834-9393. (O9/4-10/23)

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O9/11-10/29)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138 mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mong.-Fri. Ask fo Mike. (O9/4-10/23)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O8/21-10/9)

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person. 837-0365. (O8/28-10/16)

SCITUATE FEMALE teacher seeks responsible woman, 25 to 35, to share my lovely 2 bedroom home, near bus & harbor. 545-6058. (O9/17-11/5)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children in my home. For details please call 837-9107. (O9/24-11/12)

SANDWICH GIRL or woman 10-6 Sat. and Sun. Apply in person to Gerard Farm, 1331 Ocean St., Marshfield. (9/24)

EXPERIENCED PART/TIME full charge bookkeeper for local company. Call 826-2350 for appointment. (9/24)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

LEGAL SECRETARY for small South Shore law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32, North Scituate, MA. (9/24)

COHASSET MOTHER of three year old will care for your child full or part-time, days. 383-6942. (9/24)

WANTED in my home, 2 days per week. Two boys; 1 in kindergarten, 1 in nursery school. One 6 month girl. Call 383-6851 Cohasset. Experienced, with references. (O9/24-11/12)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell, 659-7946. (O8/14-10/2)

NEEDLECRAFT instructor demonstrator wanted. Wil train. Call 837-9058 1-5 p.m. (O8/7-9/24)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following wanted full or part time. Excellent benefits. If interested call 834-9162 Mon.-Sat. 9-6. (O8/7-9/24)

Experienced Bookkeeper
Send resume to:
Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

Oktoberfest Dirndls, Burschen
needed for annual Oktoberfest festival. Please call
659-4922

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for threehour substitute workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/17, 24, 10/1)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 tfn)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Centry 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O9/17-11/5)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for field trips and after school ath. events. Contact Robert M. Neely, Ass't. Supt., Norwell P.S., 322 Main S. Norwell 02061. (9/17, 24)

HOUSE-CLEANING help, half-days, biweekly. Phone 834-6550 after 5:30 or weekends. (O9/17-11/5)

PART TIME OFFICE NURSE Wed. eve. and Sat. A.M. For interview call 826-3838. (O9/11-10/29)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O9/4-10/23)

Zither Player and or/ Schrammel Ensemble
needed for first annual Oktoberfest. Please call
Alewife Tavern
659-4922

Services

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O9/24-11/12)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS present — have a house history compiled. We will establish the date and write the story of your house. Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthis Krusell, 834-7329; Jane' Peterson, 834-8301. (9/24)

PETER THE PAINTER says "Don't get caught like a turkey." Free estimates on interior/exterior painting and refinishing for the Holidays. Best of references, 837-2284. (9/25-10/30)

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS TO PLAY Instruction with experienced teacher. Learn a song first lesson. 837-5051. (9/24, 10/2)

MARY KAY has arrived in the South Shore area. For complimentary facial and skin care consultation call Barbara evenings 7-9. 837-3619. (9/24)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Kathleen Bridget O'Connor. May you have many more. Hugs and kisses to your baby brother, Ted O'Connor. (9/24)

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit your children in my home. Full or part-time. 837-9556. (9/25, 10/2)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to do all types of housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 837-2068, 834-4004, 837-6248. (9/17, 24)

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home in the Daniel Webster School area. 834-7160. (9/17, 24, 10/1, 8)

10x10 DECK with 2 rails, $375, other sizes proportionate. Free roof estimates. B & R Remodeling, Brad Robbins, 659-2334. (9/11-10/2)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/11, 18, 25)

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call 293-3110, Nickerson Auto, Rt. 14, Pembroke. (9/4-9/25)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

Pets

FREE PET grey rabbit. 834-7702. (O9/24-11/12)

BIG BLUE DOBERMAN with papers for stud and also for sale. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O9/17-11/5)

PONY FOR SALE: Welch Mountain pony, 12.3 hands, great jumper and wonderful with children. $150. Call 837-2336. (O9/4-10/23)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, liver &white, 6 weeks old. Call 659-7819. (O9/11-10/29)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Persian cat, female, grey & white, tic collar, Border St., Cohasset, 383-1745. (O9/11-10/29)

LOST: In Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O8/14-10/2)

Yard Sales, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE rain or shine Sat., Sept. 27, 10-4, 121 Signal Hill Rd., (off Pilg. Trl.) Marshfield. (9/24)

YARD SALE Sunday 9-4. Attic treasures, old and new photography equipment and cameras (some collector's items) skis, household goods and furnishings, (some antiques). Everything must go. 380 Beechwood St., Cohasset. (9/24)

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 41 Carolina Trail, Marshfield, Sat., Sept. 27, 10-4, household items, clothing, toys, Avon glassware, jewelry, etc. Something for everyone. (9/24)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sept. 27-28, 10 a.m. Household items, baby equipment, childrens clothes and much more! 14 Bayberry Rd., Marshfield. (9/24)

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 131 Country Way, Scituate. Lots of treasures at bargain prices. (9/24)

MOVING SALE: A variety of household items and furnishings, toys & clothes. Sept. 27 only, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 44 Outlook Rd. (off Webster at Blackmount), Marshfield. (9/24)

GARAGE SALE — rain or shine — Saturday, Sept. 27, 10-4, 11 Gratto Road, Marshfield, off Ocean St. (9/24)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE , 173 Stagecoach. Appliances, mirror, dishes, army stove, etc., Sat., Sept. 27, 10-4. Webster St., Blackmount to Peterson Path to Stagecoach. (9/24)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 27, 8 Gridley Bryant Rd., N. Scituate, paperback novels, bicyclyes, household goods, etc. (9/24)

COUPON

SUBSCRIBE TO THE **Mariner** *Only $9.00 per year in town*

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
IN TOWN $9.00 *per year*
$15.00 2 years
$19.00 *3 years*

OUT OF TOWN $11.00 1 year
SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION: $8.00 for 9 months

Check One: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Bank Card No. _____ **Exp. Date** _____

USE YOUR BANK CARDS

Call:
837-3500, 837-5625
***or* 545-3950**

Mail coupon & payment to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

COUPON

Letters

Fire Chief says TM must decide station fate

(ED.'S NOTE: Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink addressed the following remarks to Cohasset Selectmen in a letter dated Wednesday, September 17. In paragraph seven of this letter Chief Piepenbrink stated that he would reopen the Beechwood Fire Station on October 1, for a four-week period, until a reconstruction project on Clapp Road in Scituate is completed.)

To the Board of Selectmen:

In response to your request for information relative to the closing of the Beechwood Fire Station: several factors exist and will continue to exist until such time as the town responds in a positive manner to this problem. In my opinion a positive response will be one of the following:

1. Provide a facility that will house modern day fire apparatus and provide adequate and safe housing of the men and equipment at a more central location, such as what has been proposed by the Benjiman Report and again proposed by Warren Y. Kimball. This would be a consolidated facility combining the North Cohasset and Beechwood equipment.

2. Provide a facility to replace the existing structure at Beechwood, capable of housing modern day fire apparatus and providing adequate and safe quarters for the men. This would be a continuation of the present three fire station operation and disregard the information that was provided by the previously mentioned planners.

3. Close the Beechwood Fire Station and operate the men and equipment from the Central Fire Station on Elm Street. This method is in place at the moment and it is apparent that this is not looked upon with favor by many.

To resolve this problem requires a positive statement by the townspeople as to what direction they desire to go. Then and only then can the problem be resolved to the satisfaction of the majority.

Since the closing of the station at Beechwood this office has received notification from the Town of Scituate, Department of Public Works relative to the reclamation and reconstruction of Clapp Road. This work is scheduled to start on October 1 and continue for about four (4) weeks.

As a means of providing assistance to the Town of Scituate during this work it is my intention to reopen the Beechwood Fire Station until such time as this project is completed. Hopefully, at this time some expression of the Town's desires will be known relative to the problem of fire department housing.

Protection will be provided from this station by one (1) firefighter on duty and the apparatus will be a 1953 Ford truck, designated Forest II.

The apparatus that was previously in that station was removed by its owner and sold. For the Town to purchase it from the Farrar Company and make the necessary repairs would have cost between $4,000 and $5,000. An expense of this amount did not seem to me to be cost efficient.

If you have any questions regarding this subject please feel free to contact me.

Charles Piepenbrink
Chief of Fire Department

cc: Town of Scituate
Fire Department

Abutter takes issue with condo proposal

To the Editor:

Can you think of a better place to construct condominiums than right smack dabe in the middle of a flood plain zone?

Contrary to belief, I have been assured, that a recently proposed construction of condominiums shall have little or no effect on the immediate residents of the area.

I am sorry to say that engineering statistics, now being considered for the actual approval of this project, do very little to erase the actual memories I have encountered over the past years as a result of flooding. You can be assured that most of the memories are not fond ones, but who knows, if this project is approved by the town boards, these memories may become reality again someday.

The land upon which these condominiums are to be constructed, presently houses the main watershed brook for the entire town. This brook, commonly known as James Brook, along with two smaller brooks which also run throughout this piece of property, carries watershed from an estimated 810 acres of land.

I have been assured that, regardless of the study done in 1955 in which the engineers hired by the town strongly suggested a replacement of the pipe for fear that it might someday collapse, there should be no immediate concern now.

How could I be so stupid, to think that this project might create future complications. According to the developer's statements, the pipe must have somehow repaired itself over the years. Even if repairs of this pipe are necessary after the completion of this project, there should be nothing to worry about because the town holds a twenty foot easement through the whole piece of land.

Expenses should not be that much more for repairs through a developed piece of land as opposed to an undeveloped piece of land. Besides, just how much of a difference would it be to replace asphalt and concrete and to re-landscape the grounds, as opposed to replacing the present gravel? What are a few more dollars to the taxpayers of this town?

The actual proposed design and layout of this complex has led me to believe that common sense has little effect on the outcome of future planning for this town. The location should not leave much to be desired. The commuter bus to Boston is only a two minute walk away, but just think if the trains should ever make a comeback, you could just walk out the back door and be practically right on one.

Once the developer has released his interest in the project by selling all eight units, a maintenance agreement, signed by all owners should be considered to maintain the entire 64,000 sq. ft. of this development, in order to prevent it from becoming a possible eyesore.

Such expenses should include land-maintenance, repair or replacement of sidewalks and driveways, snow removal, etc. Also included in this agreement should be a plan to cover repairs of the on-lot, multi-use sewerage system.

For example, if Mr. or Mrs. Jones accidently drops something in the toilet and repairs are necessary to the main system, then each owners would only be responsible for one-eighth of the total expense, regardless of the cause.

Also to be taken into consideration is the fact that if for some strange reason the property should flood, then all eight families are affected. It is always nice to have someone to share your problems with.

Town by-laws and zoning restrictions have hindered the installation of some of the luxuries commonly found in most condominium complexes. The on-site sewerage system creates a problem as far as garbage disposals go.

Right now they are a definite "no-no." But do not fret, town sewerage is a definite possibility for this area in the next ten years. For the present time there will be a fenced in area for the storage of all refuse.

Also, careful considerations have been taken for the possibility of installing washers and dryers. Just how much effect would two and half bathrooms, a washer and a kitchen have on an on-lot sewerage sytem, located in a flood area?

If for some reason the washers and dryers can not be installed then there is no worry for even though the nearest laundromat is in the next town, it is a relatively short distance away. Even though a swimming pool and tennis courts are not being considered, it should pose no problem as springtime around here may bring about a natural swimming pool to the area and the tennis courts are only a short distance away.

I suppose for a mere $90,000.00 to $105,000.00 per unit, one could not expect to get too many luxuries.

I believe I neglected to mention also that due to unfortunate circumstances, there will not be any garages to house the owner's cars, but how many people put their cars in the garage nowadays. In most cases they are only used for storage of lawn furniture, tools, lawn mowers and etc.

In conclusion I would like to add that all of the board of the town which are directly affected by this project, should carefully consider the future of the prospective owners and the effect it will have on the immediate residents, in all aspects.

Susan Kecskemety
Cushing Road

Leary

(continued from page 1)

Committeewoman Diane Kornet brought to the committee's attention letters from Mt. Holycke, Bowdoin, Bates, Wellesley, Tufts, Cape Cod Community College and Harvard-Radcliff that showed administrators from those schools not only know Leary well, but agree that "in actual terms of money spend, (travel) is a more effective way to give admissions people exposure."

Requests for reconsideration came from many parents in the audience and they more than once reminded the committee to listen to the wishes of the taxpayers. Barbara Spooner said, "I think that we have elected you to ensure the best possible education for our children and we look to you to give this man the opportunity to go beyond New England." "Be more flexible with our tax money when important priorities come up," said Maria Plante.

Dick Conley suggested that "You can move money around . . . the sum of $800 is not exorbitant and I think one of you should move to reconsider." School committee member Jack Landmaid said, "We can move money around . . . we should add to the $2,000 out-of-state travel figure."

England reminded those present that a reduction in out-of-state travel funds for this year's budget was in response to the 4 per cent budget cap set by the state, but in the end the committee did increase the figure by $800.

When the discussion ended, the silence from the three committee members who still refused to budge on reconsideration was heavy.

After a brief executive session the committee came out to vote its approval for a change in classification for Mary Brennock, secretary in the guidance office. The committee indicated it would again return to executive session and the press and most of the audience had gone home. It was then, however, the committee had second thoughts.

Martha Gjesteby moved for a compromise appropriation of $400 for Leary in light of the evening's proceedings and the committee's approval of a request by Streeter for $320 to send an administrative delegate to attend the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) meeting in New York City.

Fred Wood said, "How do you divide that?" He told the committee that he was against that idea adding, "Either you do it all or you do nothing." He also told the committee that he and other citizens at the meeting had already decided to raise the money for Leary themselves. "We are raising $800. Mr. Leary is going."

Frank England concurred with Wood's point that either they spend $800 or they spend nothing. The argument was persuasive. Ms. Gjesteby's motion was withdrawn and England moved to appropriate the full amount of $800 and it was approved by a vote of 6-0.

Sale to benefit children

The North River Chapter of Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will be holding a sale of good, used children's clothing, toys, and sports equipment on Sat., Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be held at the First Parish Church Hall on River St. in Norwell Center.

The group is also preparing for its annual Barn Sale Sat. October 18. For more information or to make donations for either sale, please call Marsha Silvia, 383-9395. The children in the care of the Home benefit directly from all sales, so any and all help will be greatly appreciated.

Sign up for concert series

Under the artistic direction of Harry Ellis Dickson, the Boston Symphony Orchestra performs classical and contemporary music especially selected to appeal to young people in grades 4-12. Visual accompaniment in the form of mime, dance, slides, puppets, chorus, soloists, and instrumental demonstrations are featured as well.

The series of three Saturday morning concerts will be November 8, February 7, and April 11. Bus transportation is provided from the Osgood school.

Ticket deadline is October 15. Please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney 383-1184, as soon as possible. A limited number of tickets are available.

Classifieds

Boats

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., Incl VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

13' BOSTON WHALER,1977 40 H.P. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O9/17-11/5)

TURNABOUT SAILBOAT no. 3086. Sail and spinnaker. Good condition. $600. Call 934-5161. (O9/17-11/5)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more. $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch 383-0490 after 6 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition. Includes spray hood, 33HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O9/17-11/5)

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O8/28-10/16)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas. gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent. $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O9/4-10/23)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer. Call 1-899-5921. (O9/4-10/23)

FOR SALE: 15½' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 33 hp rebuilt Johnson & trailer, excellent cond., ready to use. $1,000. Weekdays, 7-3:30, 452-9816, nights and weekends, 878-1697. Ask for Bruce. (O8/7-9/24)

1963 FIBERGLAS BOAT Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, $300 or B.O. 383-1527 (O8/7-9/24)

36' DIESEL SPORTFISHING BOAT sleeps 2, head, radios, tapedeck, carries 140 gal. fuel, uses 4 gal. per hr. steaming. Set up for tune, has net hauler. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9215. (O8/7-9/24)

BOAT, 1979 22 Sisu Volvo 1401-O, fully equipped, many extras, call 659-7819. (O9/11-10/29)

16' LAP STRAKE BOAT with deck and 9.8 Mercury, both in fine condition. $690. 837-9288. (O8/7-9/24)

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas, $4995. Call 837-0884. (O8/21-10/9)

Marine

15'MFG BANDIT, main jib, Genoa trailer, in water, asking $1300. 925-0727, 747-1327. (O8/7-9/24)

Cars For Sale

1979 SUBARU. Excellent cond. Low mileage, $4750 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1976 AMC HORNET Sportabout wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, X-package, excellent condition. $2250. 837-2836. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O9/24-11/12)

1971 TOYOTA CAROLA excellent condition, AM/FM radio, $500. Call 837-6486 after 7 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1976 FORD 500 CUSTOM, 4 drs., PB/PS, underdash radio, excellent condition, radial tires. $600 firm. Call 834-9242. (O9/24-11/12)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leater interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leather interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU: Excellent condition, low mileage; $4,750 or best offer, 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1971 TRIUMPH 650'' TIGER TR6 model 6-inch extension Hog rear end. Needs work $600 or B.O. Call 545-2012. (O9/24-11/12)

1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Good mechanical condition, presently registered. $400 or best offer. Call 834-9666 after 7 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1964 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650 cc. hard tail, very dependable. $750 firm. 834-8174. (O9/17-11/5)

1971 CHEVROLET wagon, Kingswood Estate, 6 passenger, bronze with tan interior, new radial tires, excellent condition inside and out, $1200, 837-9258. (O9/17-11/5)

1967 FORD 4 dr. sedan, very good mechanical condition. Body in good condition. New parts 1 yr. ago. Good winter or local car, 18 mpg. $500 or B.O. 837-9356 (O9/17-11/5)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,900. Call 837-1045. (O9/17-11/5)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, runs and looks good. $650. Call 834-6448 after 5 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

1975 VEGA, air conditioned radials, needs work, $175 or best offer. Call 834-4394 (O9/17-11/5)

1978 VOLVO 242 DL am/fm radio, a/c, low mileage, exc. condition, $5995. 826-6120. (O9/17-11/5)

OPEL-SC 1978. Super condition, 17 km stereo cassette, excellent gas mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call 826-2896. (O9/17-11'½5)

1978 PONTIAC LE MANS wagon. V-8, auto., PS, PB, air. $975. 837-5650. (O9/17-11/5)

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. Was running. 4 new tires (2 snows). $200 or best offer. 834-8821. (O8/28-10/16)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon. Auto., air, stereo, lt. blue, 62,000 miles, $2350. 834-4687. (O8/7-9/24)

CALIFORNIA CAR, 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, T-roof, fully equipped, A.C., tinted windshield, 38,000 miles, extremely reliable, reasonable at $4,750. 837-1416. (O8/7-9/24)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $225 or B.O. 837-0506. (8/28-10/16)

1963 MERCEDES, 220S, 4 dr. sedan, P.S., auto., jet black, special, $3,980. Highway Motor Sales, 383-6700. (O8/7-9/24)

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 seats, snow tires, good running order. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 383-6176. (O8/21-10/9)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $300. Many new parts recently installed, good tires, cracked block. Call 383-0094. (O8/21-10/9)

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1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon 350 engine, no rust, $750 or best offer. 837-5789. (O9/11-10/29)

1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 225 slant six, excellent condition, $1500 without stereo, $1,700 with Pioneer Supertuner with 4 speakers. Call 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

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1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, std. shift, 2 dr., 48,000 miles, good condition. $995. 837-1277 evenings. (O9/11-10/29)

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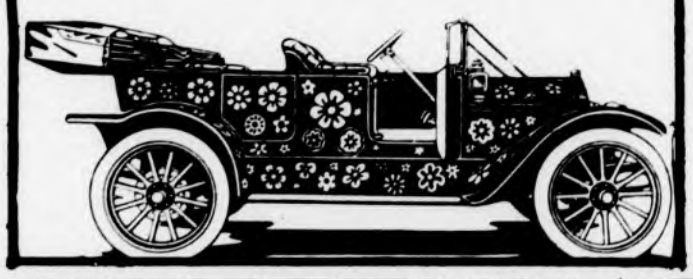

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1971 DODGE closed in utility body truck, dual wheels. D300, 41,000 miles. $1975. 834-4887. (O9/11-10/29)

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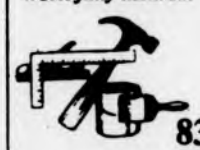

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It's happening

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Superintendent's office. Acting superintendent John Raftery will speak about the most important issues facing superintendent Eugene Crowell and Michael Gill, health coordinator, will address the meeting. Public is welcome.

SATURDAY 9/27 & SUNDAY 9/28

OPEN HOUSE AT LOTHROP HOUSE FROM 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The Cohasset Historical Society invites the public to join them in marking important progress in the restoration of the Lothrop House. Commander Tyrone Martin, former Commander of the U.S.S. Constitution, will be present both days with copies of his new book, "A Most Fortunate Ship," a narative history of "Old Ironsides," which he will autograph. Refreshments and cash bar. No admission charge.

MONDAY 9/29 & TUESDAY 9/30

SCHOOL PICTURES AT OSGOOD...notification of schedule will be given by school.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

SCHOOL PICTURES AT DEER HILL.

VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP FROM 8 a.m. to 12 noon AT DEER HILL in the lobby of the school.

SEPTEMBER 29-OCT. 1

THE COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB is going to the Adirondacks. If you'd like to go along call 383-1637 for reservations.

OCTOBER 4

FARMERS' MARKET sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Farmers' Market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Town Hall. Exhibits will be open to the public at the Unitarian Parish House. Luncheon will be served at the Congregational Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

OPEN HOUSE EVENING for parents at the Joseph Osgood School.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

GRIDIRON CLUB "BUZZ TRIP" — in honor of the Skippers' night game versus Middleboro. Two coach busses will depart Cushing Plaza at 5:45 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game. Tickets are $7 per person, which includes round trip fare (80 miles) and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from Lee Wilson (383-6637), Bob Walls (383-9416) or Bob Donahue (383-0132). Reserve your seat early, only 80 tickets are available.

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Nuclear pot bubbles as election day nears

By Lydia Long

Is nuclear energy safe? Is there such a thing as an effective safeguard against human error? If we cut off our nuclear option, can we ever reduce our dependence on OPEC oil? Are alternative energy sources viable alternatives? How do you feel about living near a nuclear power plant?

These questions are hardly new. But they are being raised in a new form for Cohasset residents this fall. For the first time since the Three Mile Island accident one and a half years ago, voters in eight Massachusetts senatorial and 26 representative districts will have the chance to signal their representatives as to how they feel about nuclear power.

The Third Plymouth Representative District (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) has placed on its Nov. 4 ballot a non-binding, public policy question asking voters if they support a moritorium on nuclear plant construction and promotion of alternative energy

(turn to page 8)

Cohasset Mariner

vol. II, no. 52 | thursday, october 2, 1980 | 25 cents

Who are the beneficiaries of Proposition 2½?

By Tanna Kasperowicz

On November 4 Massachusetts voters will be asked to approve or reject two laws, proposed by initiative petition, which would limit taxation within the state.

The first petition, submitted by the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) is known as Proposition 2½, its main feature being that it would "cap" annual aggregate state and local property tax levies (but not tax rates) at 2½ per cent of the "full and fair cash valuation" of real and personal property taxes. The second petition, sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) would stop the 2½ per cent legislation and call upon the state to increase its financial support of the public schools.

Both petitions were rejected by the House of Representatives in May, 1980. Accordingly, both sponsors gathered additional voter signatures to cause their legislation to be placed on the 1980 state election ballot.

In Cohasset, a single 15 per cent cut in the local levy (the property tax levy and motor vehicle excise tax levy) would achieve the 2½ per cent limit which Proposition 2½, if passed, would require.

The provisions of Proposition 2½ would be applied to the 1982 property tax levies and the 1981 motor vehicle excise tax levy...the latter having already been figured into the town's budget according to Town Accountant William Signorelli. This loss would represent $310,600. This current fiscal year it would cause a loss of $155,000 in motor vehicle excise taxes.

It is presently unknown how Proposition 2½ would affect the town's mandated sewer project or entering into any future, pending state agreements.

It is thought that Proposition 2½ would have no immediate effect on state taxes or spending, other than the automobile excise tax levy.

It would not reduce or limit state taxes such as the state income tax, sales tax, business taxes, utility company excise taxes, gasoline tax or taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

Neither would it appear to put a limit on state spending for welfare or social services, or control state bureaucracy or state government.

Proposition 2½ would put a heavy hand on local spending, according to Signorelli. As of 1982 Cohasset would have to cut $889,108 from its budget. In a two-year period (Cohasset would comply with Proposition 2½ as of 1983) the town would reduce its budget by $1,309,888. That reduction must further be coupled with a further, likely, 10 or 20 per cent reduction as a result of inflation.

Proponents claim economic growth

The League of Women Voters is against Proposition 2½ and it makes no bones about it.

Thursday, October 9 it will hold a public rally at the Unitarian Church, Trueblood Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the rally is to present facts and facets regarding Proposition 2½ which will hopefully defeat the proposed law.

Will Proposition 2½ pass?

"Did you ever hear of anybody who wanted to kill Santa Claus?" Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said, rhetorically. "It will pass," Clark lamented.

As Milton Friedman once said, "Almost nothing needs to be run by the government." Proponents of Proposition 2½ want property tax relief. They no longer want the "lion's share" of property taxes to fall on owners and users of residential property. They say high property taxes aggravate the housing problems of the state and are a factor in discouraging certain types of business development (and jobs).

Proposition 2½ proponents say a decrease in the tax burden will promote economic growth. And a study published by the Harris Economic Research Office Service in November, 1978 reveals an increase in economic growth in many Western and Southern states coupled with decrease in their relative tax burdens.

(turn to page 14)

The benefits of Proposition would accrue to the homeowner and landlord primarily in the form of reduced tax bills, and the the renter in the form of a state income tax deduction. Homeowners would also find the annual increase in their tax bills limited to 2½ per cent once the 2½ per cent cap had been reached.

John Raftery, Cohasset Public Schools' Business

(turn to page 9)

Helen Fries is no slouch when it comes to saving money by coupon shopping. She's pictured here in the Cohasset A&P. (Story page 11 - Derr photo)

Ralphie's on the right. (Derr photo)

Rover Ralphie roams about on mail route, no matter the weather!

Ralphie...a 13 year-old Lab/Poodle ...doesn't have many teeth in front, and these days he has to be helped onto Mailman Henry Rattenbury's motorcycle. But for the past five years this is the way Ralphie and Henry have been wending their way to the Ripley Road U.S. Post Office.

After Henry does assorted administrative work at the Post Office, Henry and Ralphie then jump into a mail truck, and begin the delivery of the **Mariner** (a pre-paid mailed weekly newspaper), candidates' literature, assorted bills, magazines to the residents of the Beach Street and Jerusalem Road.

Sometimes, but not often, when Ralphie sleeps a little later and Henry leaves without his partner, Ralphie will invariably "catch up" with Henry somewhere on the route, which he knows by heart.

"Sometimes I'll find him waiting for the truck on Border Street," Henry said.

(ED.'S NOTE: This news item was brought to the **Mariner's** attention by June Simeone, a neighbor of the Rattenburys.)

Cohasset's week

Calling all jelly-bread makers/bakers

Community Garden Club of Cohasset tea... look for exhibit entries in the Trettis garden. L-R: Ellen Woolf, Linda Hall... and Jane Trettis. (Derr photo)

Vicky Fitzgerald, food editor of the **Patriot Ledger;** Phyllis Haynes, food editor of the **Christian Science Monitor;** and the Plymouth County vegetable expert will be in Cohasset this week to judge entries in the Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Persons wishing to enter their jams, jellies, pickles, candies, vegetables, needlework, breads, flowers in a friendly competition should take their exhibits to the Unitarian Parish House Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging will take place from 3-5 p.m. Friday and a preview party will be held Friday beginning at 6 p.m. sharp. Party donation is $3.

Saturday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. a Farmer's Market will be open to the public at the Town Hall. Antique tables, dried arrangements, silk arrangements, boutique articles such as pillows will be offered for sale. A gourmet food tasting will be a highlighted feature, as will herbs, jams and pot pourri. Exhibits will be on display at the Unitarian Parish House all day Saturday.

Have lunch (lobster rolls and homemade beef vegetable soup and coffee) at the Congregational Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homemade cheese cake is dessert.

BID AWARDS

Taken under advisement by selectmen last week were insulation bids for the Town Hall attic. Atlantic Home Insulators of Rhode Island were low bidders at $2,150. The Ed Goff Company of Cohasset was the second low bidder at $2,998.

The Ed Goff Company was awarded the contract for Town Hall storm windows at $7,255. Energy Management Systems of Boston submitted an alternative bid for magnetic storm windows at $5,990. Town Counsel advised selectmen that bid specifications would have to be readvertised in order for the board to consider magnetic windows, as specs called for aluminum windows.

OIL BID AWARD

Selectmen awarded the town's fuel oil contract to Deep Water Oil of Quincy at 83 cents a gallon. Deep Water was low bidder.

CONCRETE BID

Old Colony of Quincy, low bidder, was awarded a contract for supplying bituminous concrete to the highway department. Only two companies bid on the contract.

CENSUS FIGURE

Preliminary census figures from the Census Bureau show a housing count of 2,508 in Cohasset, and 7,170 residents. Selectmen said last week the local count shows a population of 7,750. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the Census Bureau's figures were approximately 13 per ce... off.

Selectmen said they would argue with the Census Bureau on the preliminary figures, but since then Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill's office has announced it will discuss filing a Massachusetts suit against the Census Bureau sometime in the next few weeks.

The suit will be similar to a suit filed by Detroit recently. "Like Detroit, we feel the Census Bureau drastically undercounted our population. Like Detroit, our legal suit will be based on arguments that an undercount violates the Constitutional one man, one vote rule, since census counts determine how many Congressional seats a state has."

At stake are millions of dollars in federal aid.

DIESEL FUEL

Selectmen have approved a permit for Charles Marks of Marks Service Station to install a 4,000 capacity diesel fuel tank at his South Main Street business pending a conservation commission hearing. The property is located in wetlands. No abutters filed objections at the selectmen's hearing.

Derby sale

Cohasset parents are reminded to bring their clothing and salable items to the Derby Academy Lower School daily between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to noon. The Parents Association Sale, open to the public, will be held on Friday, October 17 and Saturday, October 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds from sale will go to help finance special projects for the school.

Oktoberfest begins Oct 11th

The Community Center will sponsor its Third Annual Oktoberfest Saturday, October 11 on the green between the post office and the Center from 10 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon.

The Oktoberfest will feature omph-pah, prizes, a pumpkin contest, white elephant tables and crafts. Special features for the kids will include pony and boat rides.

A grilled lunch offering will include bratwurst, knockwurst, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and tonic. John Kuhn is chairman of the event. For further information, please call the center from 9-12 noon daily: 383-0088.

SILKS and DRIEDS

FOR A TOUCH OF FALL

Silk and dried flowers in brilliant fall tones can bring nature's colors inside your home. We have an excellent selection to choose from, and you'll be delighted at the arrangements you can make yourself. We also have a complete selection of individually designed arrangements available, or we can custom design arrangements in your specific color combinations.

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Candidates' corner

McKinnon asks auto insurance reform

Senator Allan McKinnon, Senate Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance, was among many testifying before Commissioner Michael Sabbagh at the first in a series of public hearings to discuss proposed rate increases in Massachusetts auto insurance rates for 1981.

The insurance industry has requested a 24.5 per cent hike totaling 196 million dollars, the rating bureau has recommended a 6.2 per cent increase, and the Attorney General has called for a 9.3 per cent hike — some 75 million dollars.

McKinnon said there were a number of factors which should serve to keep 1981 rate increases to a minimum. One important reform, McKinnon said, was the combining of uninsured and underinsured coverages and the increase in mandatory bodily injury limits from 5/10 to 10/10.

"Prior to the increase in bodily injury limits, losses in the underinsured category were in large part attributable to the inadequacy of thoselimits. In addition, with motorists now required to purchase underinsured coverage, the risk will be spread and the company's processing expenses will be reduced significantly," McKinnon said.

He added that all indications show that merit rating surcharges have played a key role in the adoption of better driving habits on the part of motorists. "Second, the ongoing energy crisis has caused a substantial reduction in driving and greater adherence to gas saving speed limits...and reportedly, an increase in ridership by public transit systems."

According to McKinnon, auto theft has been on the decline. "And the impact of the new anti-theft laws should enhance that decline and be more sharply felt in 1981."

McKinnon said he firmly believes the insurance division would support efforts to increase the tort threshhold, possibly tying it to the Consumer Price Index. "This change would hopefully eliminate many frivolous suits and keep bodily injury expenses in check."

Anderson bumper stickers

Charles Lynch of 36 Sohier Street (383-1531), of the National Unity Campaign for John B. Anderson, announces that Anderson for President bumper stickers are available at his home. A donation of $1 apiece for each bumper sticker is requested to aid the Anderson campaign.

Ford breakfast Sunday

The Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull are cosponsoring a Unity Breakfast in Cohasset on October 5. Invited guests include Democratic nominee for State Representative Theodore Ford, Congressman Gerry Studds, State Senator Allan McKinnon, State Representative Phillip Johnston, Candidates John Conwell of Hull, and Richard Doherty and Edmund Demko of Hingham.

The Unity Breakfast will kick-off Ted Ford's fall campaign and according to Cohasset Democratic Chairman Donna McGee "Ted Ford's candidacy is drawing very broad support from Democrats and Independents in all three towns."

McKinnon here Wednesday

Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D- Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to Cohasset constituents Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

If this time is inconvenient, please call McKinnon's office at 727-8820 or write to Senator McKinnon in care of Room 321, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Six students receive merit scholar honors

The Principal, Richard T. Streeter, of Cohasset Junior/Senior High announced today that four seniors are being commended for their outstanding performance in the twenty-sixth annual (1981) National Merit Scholarship Program.

Letters of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the competition, will be presented to **Patrick S. Duffy, Edward G. Durant, Stephen A. Saleski,** and **Catherine A. Smalzel.**

More than one million students entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1979. About 33,000 of these students throughout the United States will receive a commendation for outstanding test performance.

Mr. Streeter also announced that two students, Charles M. Bliss, Jr., and Philip R. Dormitzer have been named semifinalists in the Merit program. They join some 15,000 other students nationwide who will continue in competition for Merit Scholarships.

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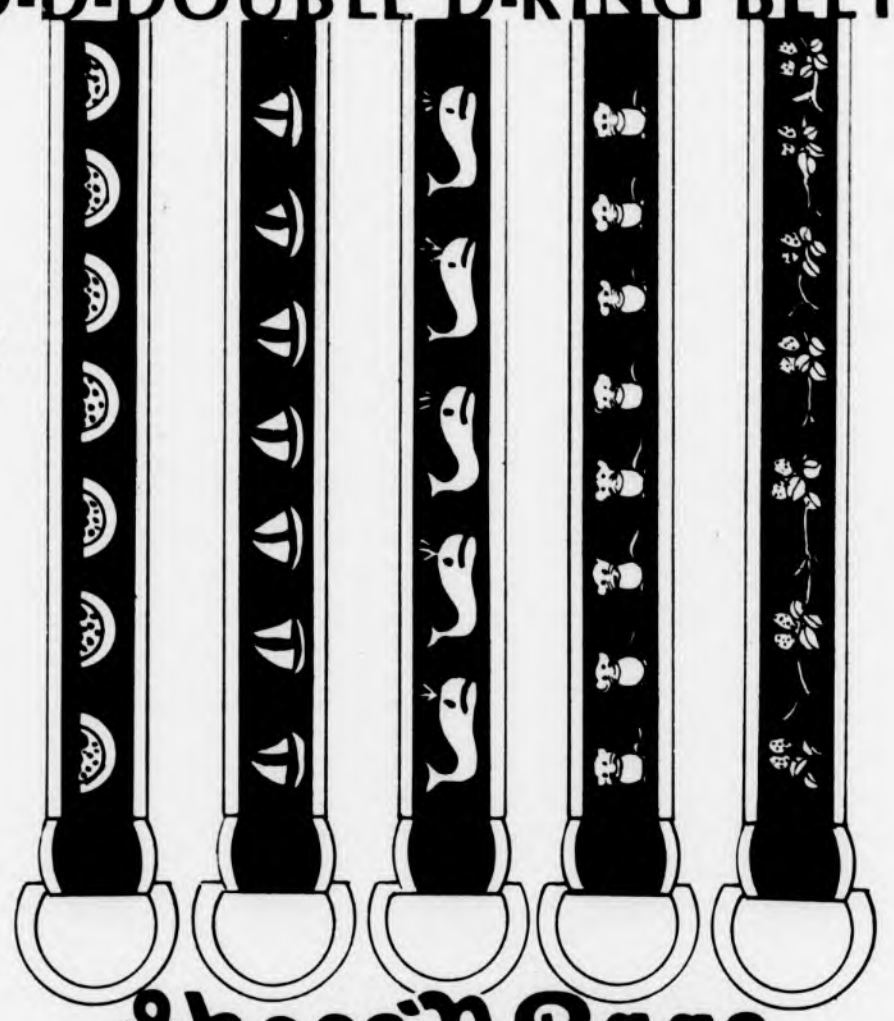

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David Cutler*
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Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Make-up Editor	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Advertising Representative	*Tricia Massa*

Editorial Staff: Karin Bartow, Bucky Yardume, Nancy Burns, and Tanna Kasperowicz; Photographer, Gregory Derr; Advertising Staff: Anne Finn, Susan Reed and Arlene Ferreira, sales representatives; Katherine Piel, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Barbara Foster, Lois Hall and Ann O'Connor.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Ford proposes regional refuse facility

Theodore Ford, Democratic nominee for State representative called for a regional approach to the problem of land fill sites (i.e. town dumps) at a meeting of Democrats in Cohasset on Sept. 26. Ford stated that the problem of dump management would receive his priority consideration if he is elected to the State legislature. Ford said that the dumps in Cohasset and Hull are in watershed areas and that the State Office of Environmental Quality Engineering is rigorously enforcing state regulations which may force the two towns to close their dumps.

Hingham officials, according to Ford, have said their dump can operate for three or four more years, however they are already looking at the possibility of constructing a very expensive incinerator which could be used to generate heat and electricity.

"State agencies are leaning on officials from Hull and Cohasset for plans that will close their dumps. Meanwhile Hingham is talking about a $5 million incinerator. The towns can save money and attain long term environmental and economic benefits with a regional centrally located solid waste plant."

Ford noted that stiff state regulations and efforts by the King administration to move dump management from the towns to the private sector were creating headaches for town officials throughout the state.

"A regional facility requires cooperation from not only the local towns, but from the State Legislature and state agencies and that's where I come into the picture," said Ford.

In anticipation of Proposition 2½

(ED.'S NOTE: The following notice was found posted by the Town Hall coffee machine. Apparently the Personnel Board has acted in anticipation of Proposition Two and a Half.)

NEW SICK LEAVE POLICY

Sickness: No excuse. We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor's, you are able to come to work.

Leave of Absence: (For an Operation) We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thought that you may have about needing an operation. We believe that as long as you are employed here, you will need all of whatever you have and should not consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we bargained for.

Too much time is being spent in the Rest Room. In the future, we will follow the practice of going to the Rest Room in alphabeticl order. For instance, those whose names begin with "A" will go from 8 a.m. to 8:05 a.m., "B" will go from 8:05 to 8:10 a.m., and so on. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the day when your turn comes again.

Death: (Other Than Your Own) This is no excuse. There is nothing you can do for them, and we are sure that someone else in a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in late afternoon, we will be glad to let you off one hour early, provided that your share of work is ahead enough to keep the job going in your absence.

Death: (Your Own) This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like a two-week notice, as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job.

Editorial

Important question missing

Tuesday, October 28, we will attend a Special Town Meeting during which many important issues will be decided.

We will decide whether to have three (present number) or five selectmen. We will debate and decide the question of whether to stay with six school committeemen or to reduce that number by one. We will be asked whether we should purchase Cohasset Motors on 3-A for a multi-use town building, including stalls for two fire trucks, or whether we should construct a new Beechwood Fire Station.

And we will be asked whether it would be wiser to start Annual Town Meeting at 1 p.m. as opposed to 10 a.m. on the first Saturday in April. Assuredly, there will be a number of other, sundry questions to be answered and a few bills to be paid.

But one of the most important questions facing this community and many other communities, is not presently on this Special Town Meeting Warrant. That being...

What are we going to do about the dump?

Where are we going to go with Cohasset's most abundant products, sludge and refuse, when and if there's no where to go?

In the past several months two amazing options were offered to the Town. The Town was given an option to buy Cohasset Motors on 3-A and was also given an option to purchase Cohasset Heights, a demolition dump with a pending refuse permit, located directly off 3-A.

In the former case, Town officials called for the October Special Town Meeting to consider that option. In the later's case, Town officials, excepting the Cohasset Board of Health, more or less ignored the option.

In a phone interview early Monday morning Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien said the Town will not be informed of the status of the present sanitary landfill until approximately the date of the Special Town Meeting, where funds must be voted for a hydrology study which will determine how much longer the present facility can be used.

The present sanitary landfill is in violation of the state's sanitary code. The state has threatened to not grant the town money for the design phase of the new sewage treatment plant until sewer commissioners have found a way to dispose of the sludge — a byproduct of the new plant.

This is a direct and urgent appeal to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen and/or the Cohasset Board of Health to sponsor an article on the Special Town Meeting Warrant which would at least warn and/or allow residents to react to the possible emergency which exists regarding disposal of sludge and refuse.

The Cohasset Board of Health has, on its own, solicited interest for other towns regarding interest in collaborating to purchase and operate a regional dump. So far two towns have expressed interest: Hull and Norwell.

This is not a question which town officials can decide alone.

Town Meeting must be made aware of all considerations and alternatives.

Early release day

Thursday, October 9th, will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 1:00 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow the staff at the Junior/Senior High School to continue work on their self-evaluation program.

Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Richard K. Chrystal, Director of Staff and Management Development, of Quincy Public Schools will conduct an individualized education workshop for staff members at Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

Cohasset League of Women Voters urges voter registration

Registration to vote on November 4 closes on October 7, 1980. In addition to choosing the President and candidates for state offices, the ballot will include Proposition 2½. You must be registered by October 7 or you will not be able to exercise your vote and express your preference on this important issue. Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old by election day may register to vote.

Registration is permanent in Massachuseets. You need register again only if you move to another city or town, or change your name. If you move within your community, notify your registrars of voters in writing.

Also, there is no waiting period to be eligible to register. Cohasset's Town Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30-noon and 1-4:40 p.m. Special registration will be held on Saturday, October 4 from 12 noon to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday, October 7, until 10 p.m.

WHO MAY VOTE ABSENTEE?

Registered voters may vote absentee only if they will be unable to vote at the polls on election day because of absence from town during the hours the polls are open, physical disability, or religious beliefs.

You can vote absentee by mail (an absentee ballot may be sent to any address you specify including your home) or in person at town hall. You must apply in advance for either type of ballot.

To be counted, a completed ballot must be received by the time the polls close on election day. You must apply for an absentee ballot from Town Clerk. Applications do not have to be mailed; they may be hand delivered.

BALLOTS MUST BE SENT BY MAIL BOTH WAYS, however, so apply early. If you are on the town's list of permanently disabled voters, you do not need to vote in the presence of a notary; you merely sign the envelope yourself. Students' ballot envelopes may either be notorized or signed by the registrar or assistant registrar of the college or university they are attending.

ALL OTHER VOTERS must have their ballots notarized. You vote privately in the presence of a notary who may not see how you vote or discuss your choices. Massachusetts notaries may not charge for this service. Ballots must be filled out, notarized, and MAILED to Town Clerk. In order to be counted, absentee ballots must be received by the time the polls close on election day.

The Cohasset League of Women Voters urges you to be certain you and eligible family members are registered to vote on November 4.

60-plus plans fair

Cohasset 60 Plus Club's Harvest Fair will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Unitarian Parish House, opening with luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. The Fair will again feature a 10 lb. lobster, 19" color TV set, and many other prizes.

There will also be a food table, white elephant, and jewelry table.

Chairman Fred Huntwork's raffle will commence at 2 p.m.

A brief history of the Beechwood fire station

By David Wadsworth, Town Archivist

At Town Meeting on March 4, 1895, Article 21 was voted affirmatively, to raise the sum of $1,000 to purchase hooks, ladders, and truck and a suitable place to keep the same for the Beechwood district.

On April 15, 1895, John and Aaron Pratt of Beechwood deeded to the Town 2,170 square feet of land on the East side of Doane Street just north of Beechwood Street (now a part of the Beechwood Cemetery). This was the original site of the building now located on Beechwood Street.

At Town Meeting of March 2, 1896, Article 13 was voted affirmatively to raise $100 to finish the upper room of Hook and Ladder House #2 on Doane Street, and make all necessary improvements.

At Town Meeting of March 7, 1898, it was voted affirmatively to appropriate $250 for the purpose of placing a bell on Hook and Ladder House #2.

At Town Meeting of March 1, 1915, Article 56 was voted affirmatively; that a committee of five be appointed by the Moderator to look into the moving of the Beechwood Fire Station (Hook and Ladder #2) from its present location on Doane Street to some more convenient location on Beechwood St. and to donate the land on which the building was then located to the Beechwood Cemetery Association.

Not until 1931 was a suitable location found on Beechwood Street.

On January 21, 1931 the Board of Selectmen received bids from two contractors for the moving of the Fire Station from its site at Doane Street to the new location at Beechwood Street, and to remove the cement floor at the old location.

At Town Meeting of March 7, 1931, Article 10 was voted affirmatively to purchase 2 8/10 acres of land at the corner of Beechwood and Doane Streets (now the Beechwood Ball Park) for municipal and park purposes, and to move the Beechwood Fire Station onto part of the newly purchased land.

Article 23 of Town Meeting of March 12, 1932 voted affirmatively to convey the old location of the Fire Station on Doane Street to the Beechwood Cemetery Association for the sum of $1.00.

* * *

The only older Fire Station building in Cohasset is the Independence Building at Cohasset Center, once the home of the Independence Fire Company and now the property of the Cohasset Historical Society.

So there she sits in Beechwood, enshrined in the hearts of those whom she has served, in all her faded glory but still ready to serve again should the call come.

Letters

Looking for former abestosis workers

To the Editor:

When the Boston Naval Shipyard closed in 1974 many of my co-workers retired or lost their positions permanently due to the closure of the naval shore establishment in Charlestown and its Annex in South Boston.

Other Federal workers in Massachusetts, especially those in the Department of Defense, also lost their jobs or retired.

Many of these people are unaware that during their employment period they were exposed to asbestosis, a deadly disease that leads to cancer. They were exposed while working aboard ships, aircraft, in shops and warehouses.

Other people working on defense projects in Massachusetts private industry were also exposed to asbestosis.

I have important, vital information concerning asbestosis and would like to correspond with my former co-workers and other Defense workers, Federal or private, who may have been exposed to asbestosis.

James L. Harrington
Retired "Shipyard News" Editor
11 Ruth Street
Salem, N.H. 03079

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around town

☐Ed Sheehan, social studies department chairman at the high school, is a walker, but he has two sons who are seeing the country at a faster pace.

Ed and Mary Sheehan's son, Ed, Jr. (Ted), represented the New England area at noon on Sunday in Eugene, Oregon at the "National Half-Marathon" sponsored by Miller Lite Beer. "Ted" and Greg Meyers, became eligible to represent this area in a qualifying race held recently in Orleans. Ted came in second in that race.

Sunday's results, out of a field of 1,400 for the 13 mile race were, Greg Meyers, first, with a time of 1:06:21 and Ted Sheehan, fourth, in 1:07:30.

Run-offs for the Miller Half-Marathon were held all over the country. Regional winners were invited, all expenses paid, to Oregon.

Ted placed 14th in the 1980 Boston Marathon. He graduated from Harvard University last year and is presently in graduate school there studying for a teaching coaching career. In his spare time he holds two part-time jobs — one at the Bill Rogers Running Center in Quincy Market and one at a health clinic. And he runs.

The Sheehan's younger son, Don, is also a runner making a name for himself at Boston State. Both boys are looking forward to the next race on November 2 in Newport.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Tewksbury of Elm Street (Shirley Tewksbury teaches third grade at the Osgood School) are grandparents for the first time. Their grandson, Gregory Michael Menton, was born on Tuesday, September 16 at 9:12 a.m. weighing a robust 9 lbs. two-and-a-half ounces. He is the son of Meredith and Michael Menton of West Bridgewater. Mrs. Lorraine Menton of Bridgewater is grandmother.

Gregory's great grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Thompson of Cohasset who celebrated her 90th birthday on September 11.

Congratulations on all counts!

☐Perry Harris and his sister, Edie Edgerton from Newport, Rhode Island, honored their father with a surprise party on Friday night. Perry Harris, Jr., visiting the family from Florida, celebrated his 80th birthday with many local and out-of-state friends and his six grandchildren: Greg and Debbie Edgerton, Brad and Diane Edgerton, Scott Edgerton and Kristen, Perry and Jay Harris.

Marcy Brown leads cheers at recent practice behind CHS. (Derr photo)

☐The "Dirty Dozen" tennis team (a highly respectable covey of tennis ladies) celebrated their tenth anniversary of bi-weekly "fun" matches and gourmet lunches recently with a special noontime meal (always following play) which included a large tennis racket cake.

Joan Kenny is the only Cohasset member of the original group that has played regularly at Old Colony Tennis Club in Hingham for the past decade. The other regulars from the original group are Marge Berry, Carolyn Koonce, Lynn Whipple and Gil Kilborne of Hingham and Mary Bigler of Weymouth. Their games also include six guests who frequently include Alice Sokolowski and Pat Wright from Cohasset.

They are all experienced players, from intermediate on up, who take the game seriously, but not super competitively, from April until Halloween. Their season ends with an outdoor round robin in costume.

☐Gerry Schultz is not singing the blues because of his birthday on Sunday. His surprise party included 40 candles on a "Here's to Big Blues" cake honoring the bluefish he caught. Many happy returns, Gerry!

☐Liz Wyman who teaches art at the Osgood School has two paintings hanging at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. One of the two pictures acquired an amusing story over the summer. It seems that the Scituate Art Center received a visit one day from the Scituate Chief of Police and the town's lawyer. A woman had called and complained about "pornographic" art in the center. When the gentlemen were shown Liz's lovely, and not-in-the-least offensive, nude (her specialty), they all had a good laugh. So did Liz!

☐A few weeks ago David Wadsworth's 18 month job as archivist for the town ended. Town personnel, office heads, clerical workers and selectmen gave him a lunch-time farewell party. It was a small celebration of the completion of the project he's been working on, as well as an expression of regret over his leaving and appreciation of his work that has made their jobs for the town easier.

In 1977 Cohasset voters authorized the addition of a new storage vault at the high school. Wadsworth's project has been the reorganization of the town's permanent and historic records and their transfer to the new vault.

Wadsworth says, "The new system for storage is not a perfect one, but a working one. The important thing is that the records are straightened out."

He feels there is still work to be done, however, the basic requirements of the project have been satisfied. There is room now in the town hall vault for storage of temporary records and a number system (archival providence) was set up so each department has its own numerical code for more efficient storage and retrival.

As a member of the Cohasset Historic Commission, Wadsworth has been doing research for the group which hopes to establish a historic district in town to preserve the old, historic buildings.

The commission was among the first to realize that town records were not organized and they have been encouraging the preservation of historic documents.

As archivist, Wadsworth has put his interest in historic preservation to good use. A new indexing system will make it possible for researchers to refer to topic index cards rather than the original books and papers.

Included in the new index are the oldest book of town meeting, from 1717 when the town was second precinct of Hingham up to the mid-1920's, and the first records of selectmen from 1883 up through 1955. Archive supplies, such as plastic folders and acid-free envelopes, have been used to keep the oldest records preserved.

"Town personnel were very cooperative and interested in the project," says Wadsworth. He notes that anyone working with town records should be aware that Chapter 66 of the General Laws of Massachusetts is very specific about maintaining organized permanent and temporary records.

While funding undertakings like this are difficult for small towns, Wadsworth feels there should continue to be someone working on records on a part-time basis.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Mrs. Piepenbrink honored

Last Friday was "Lee's Day" — Lee Piepenbrink that is. Mrs. Piepenbrink was honored at a reception held in the afternoon at Hugo's for her retirement from the Cohasset school system after 26 years service.

Teachers and friends from the schools came to pay her tribute for a long and dedicated career. Gert Young, Elinor Kennedy, Rosalind Reardon and Kaye Sulcahy, also retired, were there to wish her well. Shirley Manna, President of the Cohasset Teachers Association, presented Mrs. Piepenbrink with a Cohasset tile table and Jack Creamer, Principal of the Osgood School, spoke of her "unfailing good humor and willingness to share" when he presented her with a handbag and wallet from the group at the school.

Mrs. Florence Ayers was also at the reception. She quietly tiptoed away into retirement several years ago. Whitey (Kearin) Dunn who was president of the CTA at the time of her retirement, presented her with a tile table, belatedly marking her distinguished career.

Mrs. Piepenbrink began teaching in Cohasset in 1947 after graduating from Lesley College. She left in 1958 for five years when her son James was born, returning for another 15. She taught at the elementary level in first, second and mostly third grade. She recalled how she had 40 first graders in the first class she ever taught. At that time, Earl Chamberlain was music teacher and Florence Ayers was physical education instructor.

She worked under four principals at the Osgood School, all with different styles but with the same basic philosophy of "care and interest in the kids" — Helen Hudson, Vicki O'Quinn, Kay Mulcahy and Jack Creamer.

Mrs. Piepenbrink is enjoying her retirement which includes a part-time job at the Village Fabric Store. She says she is "Just being a housewife and loving it!" She is the wife of Cohasset Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink. Their son, James, is a medical engineer at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Manage time to take CCC workshop course

The Community Center of Cohasset is sponsoring two workshops in the area of personal Time Management and Decision Making this fall. The Time Management workshop will include analysis of present use of time and techniques to set priorities and work more efficiently.

The Decision-Making workshop will deal with evaluating alternatives and selecting workable goals for our daily life as well as total life planning.

Participants may elect either morning or evening sessions and all are welcome to attend. The Time Management workshop is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Oct. 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Decision Making and Assertiveness is Oct. 28 at 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The workshops will be conducted by Leslie Seabury of Hingham. Leslie is a human relations consultant and trainer with extensive experience as a classroom teacher and adult workshop leader.

Call the Center daily from 9:00-12:00 at 383-0088.

Bill Bennett of S. Main St. purchases autographed copy of Ty Martin's book on the ship U.S.S. Constitution at Lothrop Open House over the weekend. (Derr photo)

This is the week *they* come to collect.

The Barber Poll

How you feel about these critical issues facing our district is important.

Tell me - so that I can tell the State Senate

1. Should town meeting be allowed to cut school committee spending by:
   2/3 vote ☐ 4/5 vote ☐ Not at all ☐
2. Do you want MBTA service and costs for your town?
   Yes ☐ No ☐
3. If property tax reduction forced service cuts in your town, what services would you reduce?
   Police ☐ Fire ☐ Highway ☐ Schools ☐
4. Do you approve of casino gambling on the South Shore?
   Yes ☐ No ☐ Undecided ☐

Send your reply to these urgent questions to:
Paul Barber
122 Powder Point Avenue
Duxbury, MA 02332

You can send me more than your opinions. Include a check or commitment to volunteer along with your reply.

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Rich Silvia
Fall 1980 Coupon

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Nuclear pot

(continued from page 1)

sources by the state.

In practical terms the referendum questions whether the legislature should support or move to halt the construction of Pilgrim II, Boston Edison Co.'s proposed second nuclear power installation in Plymouth. (The project, with an estimated cost of $2 billion, and $300 million already sunk into it, is awaiting US Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval.)

At the heart of the issue lies the question: does the nuclear industry's energy potential outweigh its potential risks? Opponents of the referendum say yes. While not entirely ruling out a risk factor, they argue that given our energy needs, there is no alternative but to go ahead with the production of nuclear power.

Cohasset's chief spokesman for the opposition is Murray Campbell, a member of the staff of the engineering consulting firm Stone and Webster, and head of the pro-nuclear group Voice of Energy. In a recent interview with the **Mariner,** Campbell argued that New England generates 60% of its electricity from oil. 80% of that oil, he said, is from OPEC, which, in light of the situation in the Middle East, can not be considered a stable source. If US imports are cut off, New England will loose more than half of its electrical power.

According to Campbell, nuclear power, which provides for 34% of its electricity generation, is the region's only feasible alternative to a dangerous dependency on foreign oil. Less than half our oil-burning sources of electrical energy can be converted to coal, he said. Domestic oil production was on the decline. Hydroelectric power accounts for only 6% of the area's total electrical output. And as for alternative energy systems, Campbell argued wind and biomass systems are prohibitively expensive, and no matter how advanced solar technology becomes, "It can never change the immutable fact that the sun's power comes to earth in a diluted state — a limited number of watts per square foot."

Robert Tis, district manager for Boston Edison in the Plymouth area and another Cohasset opponent of the referendum, summed up the opposition's stand: "What we need is a major effort towards self-reliance in energy, and to close off our nuclear option would be the biggest mistake we could make."

The residents who collected more than 200 signatures to put the question on the ballot obviously disagree. They are the Cohasset wing of REACH, the Responsible Energy Alternative Coalition of Hingham, which is itself part of a state-wide Safe Energy group.

'I have had my own reservations about the safety question. . . I have reservations about Pilgrim I, which has had to be closed repeatedly.'
- Senator Allan McKinnon

Addressing the question of cost-effectiveness, Ed Lappen, a lawyer and one of the leaders of the Cohasset group, said nuclear power is becoming an increasingly expensive option. The price of uranium quadrupled between 1972 and 1976, and by the early 1980's the cost of a 1000 megawatt plant (Pilgrim II is 1100 megawatts) is estimated to be eight times greater than in 1972. Other proponents of a moratorium site the cost of inspection, repair and refueling, saying it will amount to $7.5 million for the Vermont Yankee plant, for example, for this fall alone.

Advocates of alternative energy sources argue that energy generated from nuclear power can be matched by conservation efforts and the combined development of solar, hydroelectric and wind systems. Had we conserved 3% of our gasoline consumption, they insist, we would have saved the same amount of oil displaced by nuclear power last year.

But the biggest concern of those supporting the referendum is the question of safety. Lappen sited the accident at the nation's chief waste repository, the Hanford Reservation dump site in Washington, as one of many incidents which illustrate both the inadequacy of existing means of handling nuclear waste and the factor of human error.

One half a million gallons of high level radio active waste leaked out of containers there, seeped into the soil and threatened to contaminate underground water supplies. According to Lappen, the initial spill was not discovered for two months, and the verdict of the subsequent Atomic Energy Commission (now the NRC) was that poor management was the cause of the accident. Lappen added, "nuclear power installations will always be subject to human error because humans make errors."

Structural faults in nuclear plants are another area of concern of Cohasset people involved in the REACH cause. Robert Maki, for example, a civil engineer with the Army Corp of Engineering and formerly in charge of reviewing the structural design of reactor containment for General Dynamics, said he has been studying safety aspects of the Pilgrim I plant on his own ever since the Three Mile Island incident.

From an engineering point of view, one of his major concerns is the inadequate design of the reactor's containment dome. Given additional pressures not accounted for prior to its construction, he said, the dome's safety factor has, in effect, been reduced to one. (This means that if it was perfectly constructed with flawless material it would exactly withstand the worst conceivable accident.) According to Maki, a construction of this kind, who's use was origionally discouraged by the NRC, should have a safety factor of at least four.

"This is a perfect example of why Pilgrim I should be shut down," Maki said. "We should not gamble with peoples' safety."

Helene Lieb, another Cohasset proponent of the referendum, said that the dangers of nuclear power were not limited to the reactor plants and disposal dumps. The entire industry is inherently hazardous, she said, citing the necessary handling of radioactive substances throughout the nuclear fuel cycle, starting with the mining of uranium.

The referendum is non-binding on the one hand, and in at least one respect, mute; the federal government nor state legislatures, controls the licensing of nuclear power installations. It will, however, serve to reflect public opinion, and as the issue heats up, add light to the positions of Cohasset's representatives.

State Representative Mary Jeannette Murray said she "would not vote in favor of a moratorium at this stage of the game."

"I'm in favor of nuclear so long as we have safeguards," she said, "until there is a viable alternative. But at this point, necessity outweighs the risks."

Rep. Murrary's Democrat opponent Ted Ford takes a similar stand, if for somewhat different reasons. "I see the call for a moratorium as an extreme anti-nuclear position," he said. "Were Massachusetts to adopt a moratorium, it would be a clear negative signal to the US business and investment community which would deter future investment in the Commonwealth."

Ford does, "favor major investment in examining alternative energy technologies."

At the moment, however, "these alternative technologies cannot produce adequate cheap energy," he said. "The only choice is between nuclear and oil."

Sen. Allan McKinnon said he has been for a moratorium on nuclear plant construction ever since Three Mile Island.

"I have had my own reservations about the safety questions," he said. I have reservations about Pilgrim I, which has had to be closed repeatedly. We ought to take a hard look at (the dangers of) nuclear power before we go ahead with any more."

US Representative Gerry Studds was not available for comment, but his position has thus far been one of limited support for the nuclear industry because it is considered the only available option at this time. He is, however, an advocate of developing alternative energy sources.

Cohasset Selectman Henry Ainslie said, "I have neither taken a stand nor am involved with either campaign (for or against the referendum)." Ainslie said he had heard about the referendum but the selectmen have not as yet discussed it.

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Proposition 2½

(continued from page 1)

Manager, said if Proposition 2½ passes there would be a reduction of 19 per cent on town revenue, or slightly over $1 million. With the school budget running between 56 to 58 per cent of town budget, the loss to school revenues would run between $560,000 and $580,000. The closing of Osgood School, according to Raftery, would become an immediate consideration. Athletics would be severely curtailed, if not dropped all together. Other non-required courses would be eliminated.

COSTS OF 2 1/2

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said deciding what services the town should give up would be difficult. Signorelli noted that most of the reduction would have to take place in salaries (or personnel). He added if Town Meeting couldn't decide what services to cut, town officials would be required to make the cuts, nonetheless.

"What services would you give up?" Clark asked. "Regulatory boards (state and local boards) make the rules and regulations we have to abide by. Outside of schools, what can we absolutely live without?"

For starters, Clark threw the following up for grabs: recreation, street lighting, road reparis, harbor patrol, school transportation.

OVERRIDE

Towns would have an override provision to Proposition 2½. But, as Signorelli pointed out, a town could not arbitrarily call its own election to override Proposition 2½. Only the General Court could call for such an election. In addition, a minority (33.4 per cent) of those voting, could defeat any movement to raise the tax levy limit to a specific higher percentage.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray feels there is an alternative to Proposition 2½ — that being "The Cohen Tax Limitation," authored by Gerald Cohen, chairman of the House Tax Committee.

"I feel Cohen's bill could be a reasonable substitution for 2½, Rep. Murray said. "Cohen's bill does restrict state government spending, which 2½ doesn't," Rep. Murray said.

In the near future, Rep. Murray said, the House will take its first vote on the Cohen bill with an eye to placing it in the State Constitution." However, she's not positive she'll like its being there. "I voted for it the first time, but if it were in the Constitution, it would have to be voted out if the recovery picture changed, upwards or downwards."

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss. 80F2160-E2

Frank Massa of Cohasset, in said County, and to all persons interested in the estate of Georgiana Massa late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Fiduciary Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it and Frank Massa be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/25, 10/2, 10/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. 80F2295E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWIN A. YOUNG also known as EDWIN ANDREW YOUNG late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that MARY O. YOUNG of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 26, 1980.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the eleventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/25, 10/2, 10/9

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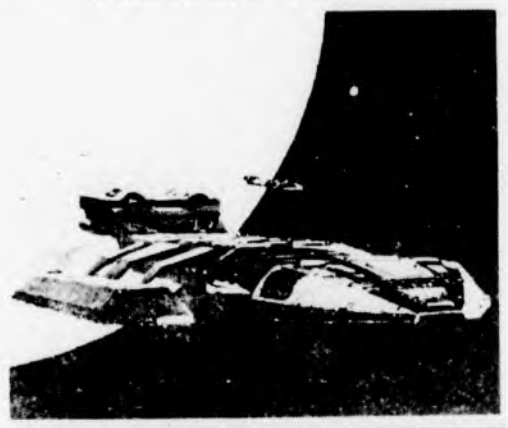

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Sign up for winter recreation programs this week

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The Cohasset Recreation Department is planning to conduct a town wide, all ages, horseshoe pitching tournament.

Any resident who wishes to participate may do so by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791, and leaving their name and phone number.

Details will be available after the registration as it will depend on how many participants enter as to exactly how the tournament will be conducted.

GUITAR LESSONS

Registrations for guitar lessons, taught by Mr. Mark Mincolla will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

Classes are open to residents, and nonresidents on a space-available basis, aged 10 thru adult. The fee for the 6 week program is $8 per person. Lessons will be offered to both beginners and intermediate level students on Tuesday evenings, at 7 and 8 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL PLAY GROUP

Registrations for a 3 and 4 year-old play program to be held at Osgood School, Fridays, from 3-4 p.m. will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office. The program is designed for play, social interaction, and peer group relations for the pre-school child. Games and craft programs along with movement exploration and motor learning skills will be offered during the six-week session. Fee for the program is $5 per child and a 50 per cent discount for second children in the same family will be offered.

GAME TIME K-3

Registrations for a low organized game program for grades K-1, to be held from 3-4 p.m. Tuesdays, at Osgood School, and 4-5 p.m., for grades 2 and 3, will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office. The program is designed to offer the young child exposure to low organized games and activities as well as sports activities.

AFTERNOON SPORTS

A program designed for grades 4 thru 6 will be offered at Deer Hill School on Thursday afternoons, from 3-5 p.m. Team sports will be emphasized for the program content. The fee is $5 for the six-week program. Please call the Recreation Office if interested.

OTHER PROGRAMS

A few openings remain in Wednesday afternoon creative dramatics classes and Saturday morning camp craft program. Gymnastics program is currently filled. Names are being taken for a possible swim program, biking program, magic lessons, and weight training clinic. If enough interest is demonstrated, the programs will be offered.

Volunteers needed for blood program

Persons interested in serving as a volunteer on either the Board of Directors or on the Blood Program are urged to call Michael Howley, Chapter Chairman, 383-6986; or Alfred Odermatt, Secretary, 383-1283, for further information.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

10:15 a.m., War Memorial Park, assist persons.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

7:49 a.m., Sohier St., investigation.

9:25 a.m., Sohier St., assistance.

5:31 p.m., N. Main and King Sts., auto-moped accident

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

3:24 p.m., Bayberry La., first aid and ambulance transport.

7:19 p.m., mutual aid to Hull.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

6:32 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, first aid.

1:58 p.m., Box 2421, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, false alarm.

2:03 p.m., Box 31, S. Main St. and Depot Ct., first aid.

8:53 p.m., Sohier Street, woods fire.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

8:26 a.m., S. Main St., assistance.

10:36 a.m., Border and Elm Sts., auto accident.

2:00 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

4:16 p.m., Milliken-Bancroft Field, first aid.

7:29 p.m., 60 Elm St., ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

12:02 p.m., Rustic Drive, brush fire.

5:02 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

12:10 a.m., Border and Elm Sts., auto-moped accident.

2:11 p.m., Summer St., car fie.

5:12 p.m., Station #2, first aid.

RIBS.

RACK 'O' RIBS $5.95 Full rack of tender Baby Back Ribs BBQed to perfection, creamy Cole Slaw, and Steak Fries.

HALF A RACK $3.15 ½ rack of tender Baby Back Ribs BBQed to perfection, creamy Cole Slaw, and Steak Fries.

RIBS 'N CHICKEN. $5.95 ½ rack of ribs, 2 pieces of BBQ Chicken, creamy Cole Slaw, and Steak Fries.

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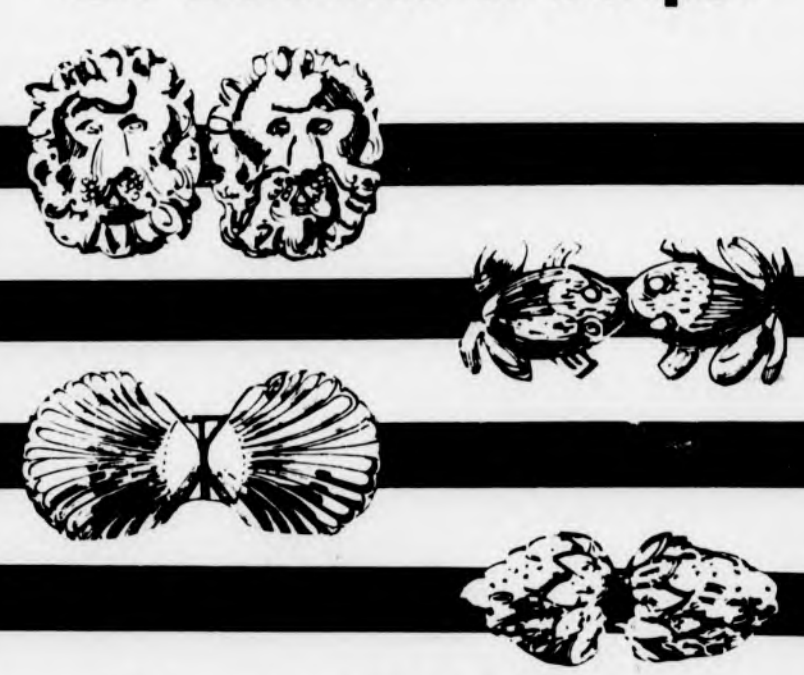

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"The Look You Want At The Price You Want"

Coupon queen Helen Fries shares her research

By Laura Doherty

Food shopping has never been and probably never will be an especially enjoyable experience for Helen Fries; but since she began saving coupons eight months ago, she finds it bearable and, at times, almost fun.

"My dream is to reach the point where I can save 50% of my week's food bill," says Helen, her brown eyes sparkling with a determined look. "I started out at 5 per cent and now am up to 30 per cent, she adds, proudly.

Helen recommends that all couponers and refunders should have a goal. Hers is a trip South, and although husband Ron has been know to joke about their "Big trip to Hingham," even he now agrees that it would be nice to head for the sun this winter.

Her separate bank account which she set up in order to keep track of her coupon savings now contains several hundred dollars. "You can't enjoy sticking your savings in a wallet but I certainly do like taking them to the bank," she chuckles.

Her interest in couponing began with a TV talk show after which, she says, she "Devoured" two books on the subject — ASK THE COUPON QUEEN and THE 1980 GUIDE TO COUPONS AND REFUNDS. "They are my bibles and I do most everything that's recommended in them except belong to a club which would take too much time," she explains.

In addition to her family which includes two very active children, a parakeet and an ever-changing number of gerbils, Helen also teaches kindergarten full time. She estimates that she spends about four hours a week on her coupons and refunds and stresses that organization is most important.

"Don't let your family throw away anything until they ask," she emphasizes. Helen guarantees that in the average home there is at least $15 in coupons on the shelves and can't understand why more people don't take advantage of the savings.

She keeps all of her coupons filed according to the type of food such as snacks, frozen foods, beverages. Before shopping she goes over the fliers from two main stores in town, writes down what she wants including the total and the coupon costs of the items and divides up the list by store according to what will be the best buy. "I find I shop equally at both stores," she says.

Armed with an envelope full of coupons and her pocket calculator, she seeks her ultimate thrill — tripling which is when a store has an item on sale, there's a coupon for and also a refund.

I have often wondered what the supermarket cashiers think of coupons but Helen says that they have always been very helpful. Some even become excited when they see her savings and one, recently, was particularly impressed when she ended up with three items at no cost.

Helen also files all of her refunds away according to the date they are due. Evidence that she follows her own advice about organizing is one envelope already addressed and dated for January, 1982.

An additional bonus to couponing, Hel[illegible] as found, is that she "has gotten away from th[illegible] rut in meals. We've tried things we would[illegible] otherwise bought and liked them."

Children Kathy and Steven's reactions ar[illegible] They like trying new things but, say Helen, [illegible] been know to ask, "What kind of cereal do[illegible] to eat, this week?" "Often," she admits [illegible] chuckle, "this depends on what I need fo[illegible] top."

Another busy lady who has been cl[illegible] coupons "ever since I can remember" is Representatilve Mary Jeanette Murray. Often she uses her trips into Boston to separate her coupons according to due dates. She too insists that she never buys anything she won't use. "I try to be careful about buying anything unnecessary and although Phil thinks I do, I don't," she says.

Often, the attitudes of husbands to their wives couponing undergo a marked change. "I used to be embarrassed," said one husband who shops regularly with his wife, "but not anymore, when I realized that she saves 10% on the food bill."

Both customers and manufacturers are increasing their use of coupons, says one manager for a local supermarket chain. People are more conscious of the values and are trying to save money and the manufacturers realize their value for promoting their items.

So, whether you find couponing a rewarding experience or, as one well-known Cohasset Mariner editor said recently, "A plot to further subjugate housewives," it definitely appears to be here to stay.

Farmers Market Harvest Festival
Cohasset Garden Club of Cohasset

October 4, 1980 — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
COHASSET TOWN HALL

Lobster Rolls **Luncheon 11:30-1:00** *Beef Vegetable Soup*

Your are cordially invited to enter your prize jelly, jam, bread, vegetables, flowers, needlework, pottery, knitting, crocheting, pickles, etc., in our Harvest Festival.
All entries must be received at the Unitarian Parish House between 9 and 1 o'clock Friday.
For further information, call **Vi Farrell — 383-1069** ***or*** **Sally Wood — 383-1632.**

FREE

Blue Seal Dog Food Offer!

Introducing
NEW Improved Krunchies and NEW Nip 'N Tuck
Only from your BLUE SEAL DEALER

NOTHING TO BUY!
Bring coupon to your Blue Seal dealer today and get a FREE 5 pound sample of New Krunchies or New Nip 'N Tuck dog food.

FREE
ONLY FROM YOUR BLUE SEAL DEALER
ONE **5 LB.** SAMPLE OF
BLUE SEAL KRUNCHIES

NAME_____
STREET_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____
LIMIT: ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRATION DATE OCT. 11, 1980

FREE
ONLY FROM YOUR BLUE SEAL DEALER
ONE **5 LB.** SAMPLE OF
BLUE SEAL NIP 'N TUCK

FITTS MILL
1 UNION STREET
GREENBUSH
545-1311

BLUE SEAL **FEEDS & needs**

IT'S HANOVER MALL'S 9th ANNIVERSARY AND YOU CAN WIN $99.99!

What would you do with $99.99 in **Hanover Mall gift certificates?** You could buy a new fall wardrobe, a beautiful piece of jewelry, take a plane ride . . . or stock up on a year's supply of ice cream! The choice is yours!

There will be 9 big winn[illegible] in **Hanover Mall's 9th Annive[illegible]** contest. There's nothing to b[illegible] — just drop the coupon in the contest box at Hanover Mall's Information Booth by Wednesday, October [illegible] The drawing will be held o[illegible]

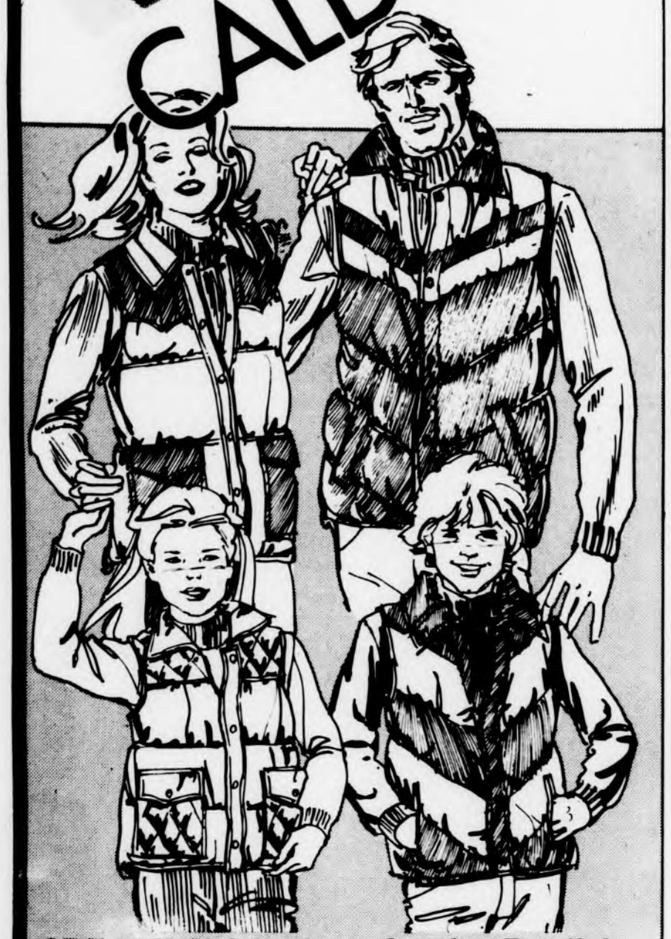
Thursday, October [illegible]

Winners will be notified by mail. Only one win[illegible] per household.

Name _____
Address _____
Town & Zip _____
Phone Number _____
MP

Hanover Mall
And Hanover Mall Plaza

CALDOR



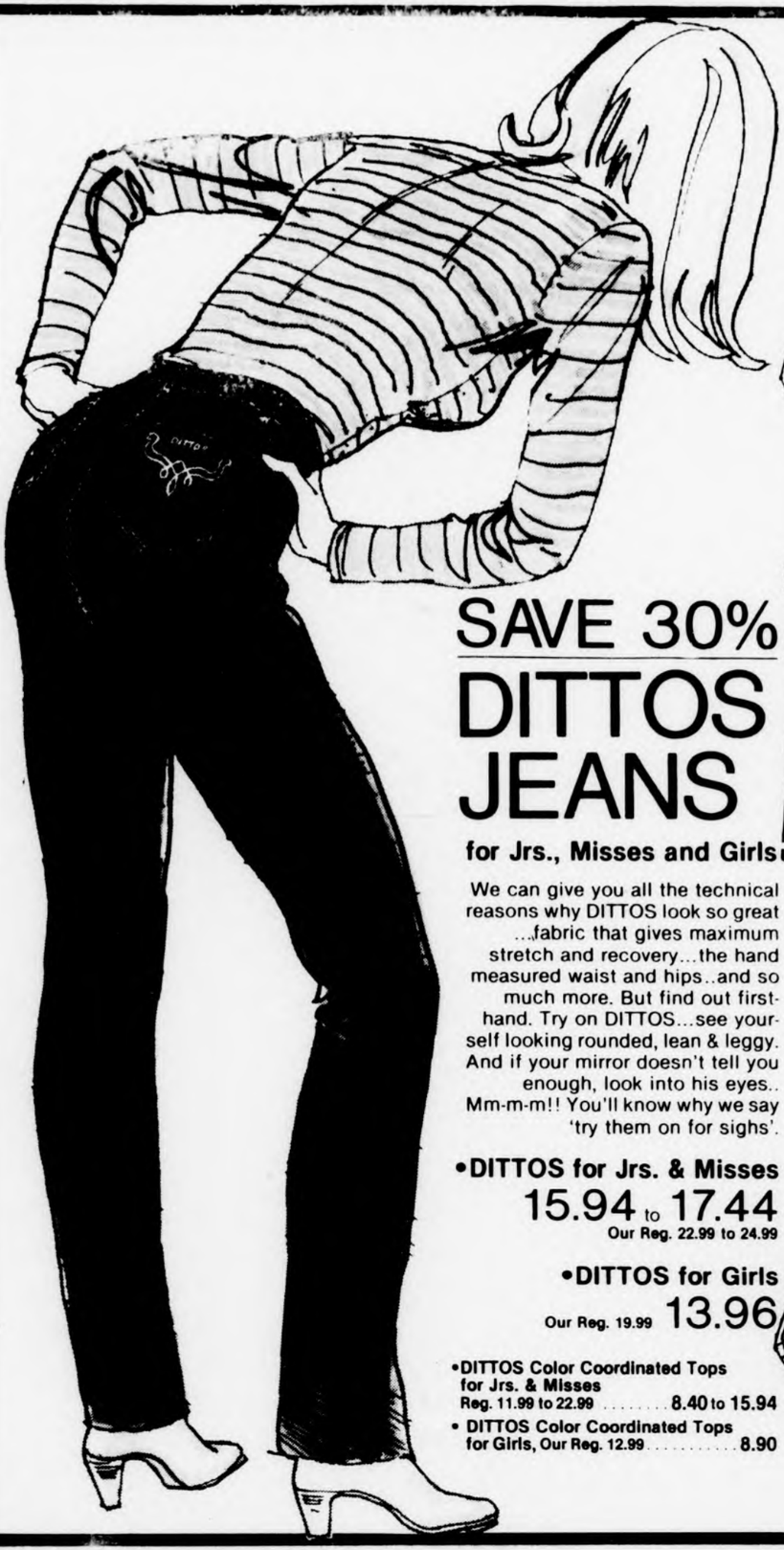
25% Off Nylon Vests for the Family!

Ladies' Fashion Vests
Mitered stripes, more!
Poly filling. S,M,L.
Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 14.88

Girls' Colorful Vests
Solids & multi-tones.
Poly filling. 7-14.
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... 10.70

Men's Rugged Vests
Kidney warmer flaps.
Poly filling. S-XL.
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... 11.22

Boys' Quilted Vests
Polyester filled for warmth and durability.
S,M,L. Reg. 13.99 ..... 9.88



SAVE 30%
DITTOS JEANS
for Jrs., Misses and Girls!

We can give you all the technical reasons why DITTOS look so great ...fabric that gives maximum stretch and recovery...the hand measured waist and hips..and so much more. But find out first-hand. Try on DITTOS...see yourself looking rounded, lean & leggy. And if your mirror doesn't tell you enough, look into his eyes.. Mm-m-m!! You'll know why we say 'try them on for sighs'.

•DITTOS for Jrs. & Misses
15.94 to 17.44
Our Reg. 22.99 to 24.99

•DITTOS for Girls
Our Reg. 19.99 13.96

•DITTOS Color Coordinated Tops for Jrs. & Misses
Reg. 11.99 to 22.99 ..... 8.40 to 15.94

• DITTOS Color Coordinated Tops for Girls, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 8.90

Save 25% and more!

Ladies' Cotton Corduroy Classic Blazer Jacket
18.70 Our Reg. 28.99
Wide-wale corduroy for that very look! Notched collar, pocket details. 4 colors. Sizes 5-15.

•Canvas—Nylon, Corduroy & Vinyl Handbags in many styles.
Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.44

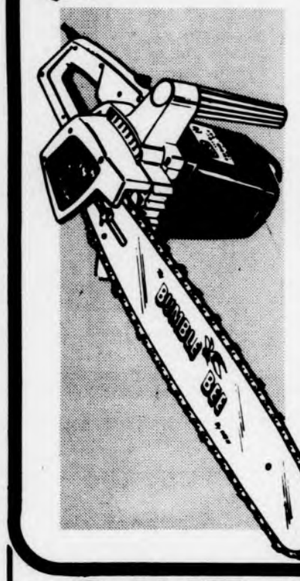
Save 25%!

Junior Skirt Sets with a Vested Interest
18.70 Our Reg. 26.99
Corduroy or velvet vests with buttons or bolero style. Swing skirts, pleated, rich plaid wool. Splendid selection of styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

Men's 100% Cotton Warm Flannel Shirts
Our Reg. 5.99 4.66
100% cotton. Two pockets. Bold, bright plaids. Sizes S to XL.

100% Cotton Flannel Shirts for Boys
4.33
Our Reg. 5.59
Latest plaid patterns in comfortable cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

CUT YOUR OWN FIREWOOD AND SAVE!



HOMELITE 'Super 2' 14'' Chain Saw with Carrying Case

129.88 Our Reg. 162.99

Has powerful 1.9 cubic-inch engine to make big jobs easy! Exclusive Safe-T-Tip prevents kickbacks. Protective carry/storage case.

WEN 14'' Electric Chain Saw

37.33 Our Reg. 44.99

Lightweight for fatigue-free use. Big 2 HP motor is double insulated, needs no insulation. UL listed.

- 100' Outdoor Extension Cord, Reg. 12.69 ..... 10.44

STANLEY Wood Cutting Aids

- 3½-lb. Axe — Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 14.44
  With heat treated steel head.
- 6-lb. Splitting Maul — Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 14.33
  Rim temper face, hickory handle.
- 5-lb. Splitting Wedge — Our Reg. 8.59 ..... 5.88
  Made of tempered forged steel.
- 24" Bow Saw — Our Reg. 7.29 ..... 5.33
  With adjustable blade tension.

OREGON 'Split-Kwik' Firewood Splitter

Reg. 44.99 **31.76**

Splits logs up to 24" long safely, quickly.

SAVE 36% to 45% Off Our Reg. Prices

MAGICOLOR'S Finest Latex 1-Coat Coverage Washable Wall Paint

FLAT — Reg. 10.99 Gal. $7

SEMI-GLOSS — Reg. 14.59 Gal. $8

Stain resistant in choice of fashionable fall colors. Quick dry with easy water clean-up!

CABOT'S Semi-Solid Oil-Based Stain

12.33 Gal. Our Reg. 16.99

Deep penetrating protection!

- Cabot's Transparent Stain — Our Reg. 14.99 Gal. $10

Formby's 'No-Stripping Furniture Refinisher

64 oz., Reg. 17.89 ..... 12.76

$12 OFF Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK
ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS
(Not all lengths remaining in all stores)

STANLEY 12-Ft. 'Powerlock' Top-Reading Rule

Lets you take inside measurements more easily and accurately. Smooth, fast retraction.

5.76 Our Reg. 7.99

KIDDE 'Fire Away' 10-BC Rated Fire Extinguisher

For multi-purpose protection with powerful 13-foot range! For home, car, etc. #897201

5.88 Our Reg. 8.99

- Kidde 'Fire Away' Fire Extinguisher (1A10BC Rated) — Our Reg. 12.59 ..... 8.44

GET A HEADSTART ON WINTER!

Aluminum Snow Shovel

Lightweight aluminum blade is rust-resistant. Handle is sturdy hardwood ash.

5.63 Our Reg. 7.49

- Reflective 36" Driveway Markers, Our Reg. 1.39 ..... Ea. 96¢

SAVE AN EXTRA $1 OFF Our Reg. Prices!

- Nerf Football by Parker — Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.49
  Soft, safe, easy to grip.
- 'Don't Tip the Waiter' — Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99
  New balancing game from Colorforms
- 'Hook, Line & Stinker' — Our Reg. 5.29 ..... 4.29
  'Fishing game from Colorforms
- Playskool Wood Blocks — Our Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.99
  Assortment in Natural Finish

BEARCAT Crystal-less Programmable Scanner

Bearcat 16-Channel Electra Scanner '160'

Caldor Reg. Price 229.99
Caldor Sale Price 187.00
Manufacturer Mail-in Rebate 10.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **$177**

Fingertip control for on/off, squelch, volume. Monitors 16 channels of 5 most popular public service bands. Includes auxiliary audio connector jack.

Get tomorrow's news today!
Automatic scan for police, fire, maritime and weather channels plus Ham and UHF bands!

- **Priority Channel** scanned every 2 sec. regardless of other operations.
- **Automatic lockout** skips channels not of current interest.
- **Auto scan** at 5 or 15 channels per second, with manual override.
- **UL listed, FCC certified.**
- **AC/DC** with telescoping antenna (batteries optional).

- Bearcat 18-Channel Programmable Scanner — Our Reg. 259.97 ..... (after $20 rebate) $207

*See clerk for details.

$1 OFF OUR REG. PRICES
ON COLOR FILM DEVELOPING
NOW THRU OCTOBER 4th
on Selected Print, Movie and Slide Film

NORWELL QUEEN ANNE PLAZA RTE. 53 & 228

WEYMOUTH 140 MAIN ST.-RTE. 18 WEYMOUTH CTR.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Proponents

(continued from page 1)

Fiscal autonomy powers of school committees would be repealed under Proposition 2½, although few Cohasset residents feel a real outrage over the school budget.

Authored by CLT, Proposition 2½ is also supported by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts High Technology Council, various real estate interests, homeowners and political conservatives...and the elderly. These groups are aggrieved at the failure of laws hailed as "property tax relief" measures which have failed to significantly reduce the property tax in Massachusetts.

Proponents have no doubt that Proposition 2½ will make things difficult for local government. But they also point to the over 150 cities and towns in Massachusetts in which the effective tax rate is already within the 2½ limit.

Proponents feel state political establishments have been too solicitous of bureaucracies and pressure groups with a vested interest in governmental spending.

Proposition 2½ will, proponets feel, create a ripple effect which will be a message to government to "Get the Hell out of local affairs," Jack Golden said recently.

Golden and many other Cohasset businessmen (who wish not to be quoted by name) feel if government got out of private enterprise, subsidy programs wouldn't be needed.

With the passage of Proposition 2½ there would be a need to implement a new program of state aid to meet the cuts of 2½. Opponents say 2½ would only result in a massive state tax program, requiring major changes in the state aid formulas to cities and towns. Proponents look forward to almost any change.

Responding to a recent news release from Governor Edward J. King's office last week, which stated Governor King would immediately direct the state to devise voluntary courses in family life education in public schools..one Cohasset resident said:

"The reason Massachusetts parents spend less time with their children than almost any other nation in the world is because of the economic situation in Massachusetts. Few women are working who don't need to work, to help pay taxes. Give us tax relief and mothers will stay home."

Another resident said: "Federal and state government has pumped millions and billions of dollars into projects that are worthless or outdated upon completion. It's seen on a daily basis. The time is now. The tradition on which this country was founded must be put back into practice."

Jack Golden, a businessman, echoed what many other businessmen said throughout **Mariner** interviews: "Last Thanksgiving my business was almost destroyed by an arsonist. By sheer determination with dedicated employees and suppliers, we were able to rebuild and reopen. We didn't receive a nickel from any state agency. I believe in a very philosophical premise — there's nothing for nothing. Government's too damn big. You couldn't run your house the way government runs government."

Mary Quessenberry of Scituate, a senior citizen, said she feels government has to be more realistic about services. She produced a letter stating that she was available for fuel assistance this year. "How did they get my name?" she asked, saying she was not interested in fuel assistance, but was interested in tax relief.

"It's a hot issue," yet another person wishing to remain nameless said. "If you itemize its effect, it will force the legislatures to look at the tax structure. And it's about time. They've let us down."

'Happy 101st birthday, Paul Pratt!'

"Happy 101st Birthday, Paul Pratt!" was celebrated by 115 Cohasset children at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this summer.

Each child who read 10 books received a reading certificate and added a candle to the five layered cake. The enormous blue and white confection is topped with a replica of the library's gold dome and sacred cod weathervane. The cake was constructed by library volunteer, Liz Glasfeld.

Each child was encouraged by the children's librarians to read books on their reading level. Extra credits were given to those who challenged their abilities with more demanding titles.

Each child who read 20 books or more received a paperback book from a special collection donated by the Friends of the Library. These 115 children read 2260 books. Paul Pratt would have been very happy!

Participants were as follows: Lacey Andrews, P[illegible]ury, Billy Baird, Maria Bird, Liz Buckley, M[illegible]ael Cisneros, Cindy Conklin, Dan deMichele, Larry Desmond, Ann Dockary, Heather Doherty, Kerri Anglin and Alix Ash.

Also, Mark Batts, Jr., Robert Bird, Jason Cameron, Marlissa Clapp, Alison Crehan, Ellenmarie Desmond, Sara Deveney, Michael Dockray, Sandra Dunn, Caroline Arbury, Michelle Babin, Nancy Beamon and Heidi Brown.

Also, Juliana Chittick, Beth Collins, Jonathan DeLima, Matthew Deveney, John Dockray, Alison Doherty, Dawn Fitzgerald, Scott Fitzsimmons, Chris Froio, Colleen Geary, Nicole Greco, Katie Horn, Kristin Jackson, Diana Kornet, Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Long, Nora McCarthy, Richard McLaughlin.

Also, Eric Maki, Karen Marks, Martha Maynard, Ellen Mitchell, Eileen O'Connor, Andrew Petusky, David Plazeski, Allie Redfield, Kerri Rhodes, Amy Russell, Henrietta Shannon, Anne Taylor and Ned Thompson.

Also, Katie Walsh, Joel Whitman, Alastair Wood, Margie Wood, Sean Fitzsimmons, Paul Froio, Cathy Gorman, Amy Hobbs, Christine Idoine, Rebecca Jordan, Gregory Lennon, Matthew Lombardy, Tommy Long, Sean McCarthy, Gerald McNabb, and Kristin Maki.

Also, Jennifer Martin, Pamela Maynard, Diane Noohan, Maggie O'Connor, Matthew Petusky, Kristen Plazeski, Sopie Redfield, Beth Riley, Heather St. Onge, Matthew Silva, Megan Terry, Tara Volungis, Suzanne Walsh and Joshua Whitman.

Also, Douglas Wood, Lisa Fox, Nicole Gamst, Heather Grady, Julie Hoogeveen, Stephen Izzo, Allison Kornet, Therese Lennon, James Long, Maureen Long, Christopher McLaughlin, Kristin MacQuarrie, Joe Marks, Kristin Martin and Arthur Meacham.

Also, Melissa Nothnagle, Amy O'Rourke, Robyn Petusky, Kara Pope, John Rhodes, Susan Riley, Caitlin Shannon, Joshua Stevenson, Eric Theriault, Chris Walsh, Bart Weisenfluh, Paul Wilson and Lauren Wood.

It's happening

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

24-HOUR "RUN FOR OUR DREAMS" MARATHON. Dave McGillivray runs through Cohasset at approximately 2:20 a.m. for 4.7 miles along Rte. 3A. For the benefit of the Wrentham State School for the mentally retarded. Contact Maria Plante (383-9263) or Dave Campbell (383-1344) for more details.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

RESERVE THIS DATE FOR THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR. Six houses, one garden and the Historical Society's Lothrop House will be on the tour. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets cost $8 and be purchased from The Wee Spinnaker, In Stitches, Philip Smith's Creation Interiors and Cookworks. Details to follow.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT EUGENE CROWELL at Osgood School, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tis Quiz answers

ANSWERS:
1. Mike Nedrow
2. Seniors, 30-0
3. Martha's Vineyard, Holbrook
4. Boys' Cross Country
5. B
6. Steve Camardo
7. Heidi Brown
8. C
9. Pete Chapman
10. Joe Wallace

Scituate Sportingoods
368 Gannett Road N. Scituate Village
545-4038

SALE!! GOOD SPORT SALE!!
SPORTING GOODS
OCTOBER PRE-SEASON
Cross Country Ski Sale
$25.00 OFF RETAIL
ON ALL X-C SKIS IN STOCK
$10 off on Junior X-C Skis
AND, WITH EACH PURCHASE OF SKIS
20% OFF on binding, poles & ski boots.
HURRY! PARKA SALE LASTS 2 MORE WEEKS
Gerry Fashion Down Parkas $20 Off
Columbia Parkas $15 off
166 Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A) 383-6550
Next to Ground Round

SULLIVAN TIRE
Your Major Brand Tire Distributor
MICHELIN • GOODYEAR • UNIROYAL
SPECIALISTS IN FRONT END ALIGNMENT and BRAKE WORK
We have mechanics and not only were their fathers mechanics, but their grandfathers were mechanics and I sold their grandfathers tires year ago.
FAST, FAST SERVICE
We have the old-fashioned hustle and the red carpet of welcome is out.
Don't forget this is State Inspection Time.
Richard Sullivan, Manager
NORWELL, Route 53 (across from Armstrong Boats) — 878-7665
ROCKLAND 1 VFW Drive 871-2260, 331-3720
BRAINTREE South Shore Plaza 848-1030
NORWOOD 175 Everett Street (Corner of Route 1) 769-3640
PLYMOUTH 111 Samoset Street (Routes 44 & 3) 746-5030

Citizens question untimely filling of hockey post

By Karin Bartow

Cohasset High School's girls varsity field hockey players and a representative group of their parents were at the school committee meeting two weeks ago to get some straight answers on the lack of a head coach five weeks into the season.

Presenting your new field hockey coach..."Mr. D!" (Derr photo)

Ed and Sally Atkinson carried an open letter that said "The situation not only dims the enthusiasm of the girls participating, but is negligent with regard to potential injuries resulting from a lack of proper supervision and guidance."

Chairman Frank England told Atkinson, "We'll try to give you the straightest answer that we can. (This situation) has been a very great concern of ours, too."

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton reviewed the search activity over the past two weeks for a suitable head coach and as of last night, all four candidates had been eliminated. "Three didn't feel they had the experience to coach the team and the fourth wasn't qualified," he said.

In response to Susanne Dunn who questioned last minute activity on a post that had been available since July, Chatterton said, "We advertised in the **Globe** in July. We've advertised everywhere we can think of."

Acting Superintendent John Raftery stated that advertising had been extensive. The lack of suitable coaches is a problem everywhere according to Chatterton and he stated that he's been having trouble filling coaching positions throughout the athletic program. The high rates of pay for officiating have lured many qualified people away from coaching. In addition, Chatterton feels Cohasset's location works against the town.

Claire Brady, head coach of the junior varsity field hockey team, has been working with the varsity group and one member of the team said, "She had laryngitis from coaching two games in one day."

"For the moment," Chatterton said, "the only thing I have is one man in the system who's coached. He could provide the girls with some leadership and although he doesn't know anything about field hockey, perhaps he could help them."

England said, "Go now and call him for tomorrow!" CHS Principal Dick Streeter and England disagreed somewhat as to whether Chatterton should be getting extra help on this matter from the next administrator in the chain of command. Streeter said, "I have an athletic director who I have a great deal of confidence in and unless he requests help, I let him do his job." Streeter added, "I don't know of a field hockey coach and I don't know where I can get one."

Some members of the varsity field hockey team present at the meeting questioned salary differences between sports like field hockey and football. England explained that at each salary step they are paid for the amount of work they do. (A first step football coach earns $900 versus $700 for field hockey.)

Coaches of sports like football, requiring extra time for viewing films and night meetings, earn more money England explained, because they work more hours. Field hockey player Ann Baird told the committee, "I think we'd enjoy that!"

Tara Diab, co-captain of the team said, "We would be very happy to have someone there for discipline." Sally Atkinson said the girls should be commended for working together without a head coach since August 20. Parents also pointed out that while some people keep referring to football as the "big sport," this year 39 boys went out for football and 41 girls went out for field hockey.

Chatterton will continue to search for a head coach for the girls' field hockey team, but in the meantime, the girls plan to continue practicing and playing as they are.

Skippers held on 'til the half but it was Hanover 30-6

By Rob Tis

The Cohasset Skipper football team went into Hanover on Saturday a three touchdown underdog. Within five minutes there were lines at the telephone with people trying to reach their bookies and call off their bets.

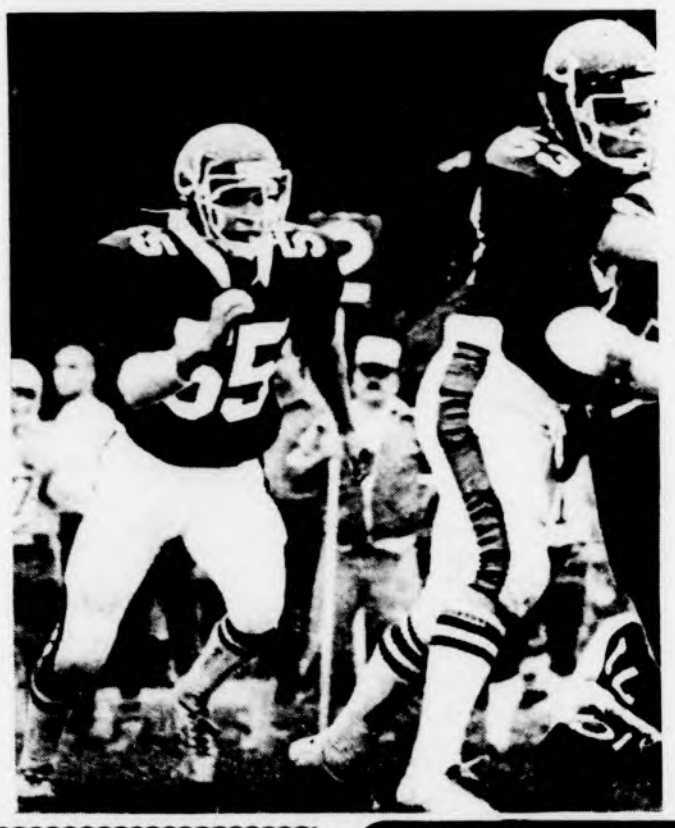
The Skipper eleven came out tough. But like last week the Skippers gave up a big play early, setting the Indians up for a quick touchdown.

Downcast and ready to give up? Not this year's Skipper team. The special teams took the field to get the kickoff with their teeth clenched. Jack McNeill in the deep position received the kickoff on his own 20, then the Skippers, like a fleet of Sherman tanks led by Paul Buckley and Mike Jones, plowed over the Indians while McNeill scampered through the holes 80 yards to the touchdown ala Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

Sparked by McNeill's performance, the defense led by Bob Fessler got tough and held on almost till halftime.

The offense, led by Kevin Dooley, was neutralized by Hanover. The air game was not too successful and the Skippers had trouble on the ground as well.

With running backs Mike Donahue and Mark Gunville out with injuries, the starting backfield of McNeill, Joe Becker and Bob Donahue stayed in almost the entire game and that would wear anyone down to a frazzle.



The line as well played continuously with a great many taking both shifts on offense and defense, something even John Hannah would have trouble with.

I thought Jack McNeill said it best. "Our first eleven was a lot better than they were, but when they kept on sending in new teams, they just wore us out."

And wear them out they did as a guy named Marty Garrison slowly but surely broke through the Skipper line and scored three touchdowns making the final tally 30-6.

Next week the Skippers face their arch rival the Hull Pirates in what will be the biggest, baddest and most important game of the season to the team.

"We'll kill em," stated a confident and physched up Jack McNeill. The Skippers will be up for this game and hopefully so will the fans on Saturday at 1:30 at Milleken Field.

Junior Paul Buckley rushes during recent Skipper game.

—THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS—
For lunch from 11:30 a.m.
★ Haddock au gratin $2.95 ★ Broiled fresh schrod $3.25
Other luncheon specials available.

For dinner until 10 p.m.
★ Chef Millie's broiled fresh swordfish $6.95
★ Chef Jody's chicken supreme-fresh mushrooms $5.95
★ Chef Lee's famous shrimp scampi $6.95
Also featuring twin lobsters.

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Food & Spirits
COLE PARKWAY,
SCITUATE HARBOR
545-6118

Historic Scituate Lighthouse

Feed a hungry kid today!
• choice of hamburger, hot dog or fish sandwich
• french fries • all the soft drink they want...
• choice of chocolate pudding or ice cream
only $1.29*
• other kids dinners, $1.89
*kids 12 and under only

There are so many good things at
LUMS
QUEEN ANNE'S CORNER
HINGHAM
©LUMS RESTAURANT CORPORATION 1980

Mr. D. takes over as girls' field hockey coach

By Rob Tis

Last week I said they couldn't do anything about it, so this week they did.

The varsity field hockey team has a new coach Mr. DiGirolamo, the vice-principal at CHS.

Mr. D. took over Monday after a long weeken reading his rule book. The Skippers face Scituate away Monday under the tutelege of Mr. D, who assumes the coachless team on a one game winning streak as they blanked the Vikings at East Bridgewater Friday afternoon, 2-0 in a cliff-hanger of a game.

Sally Cook scored the first goal early. Heidi Brown slammed the second one in on a penalty shot to ice the game for the Skippers.

Net person Tara Diab was awarded the shutout. From my viewpoint, it looked as if defense was the stronghold of the team with fullbacks Anne Bear, Christine Karcher, and Bridget Farren all performing admirably.

It looks like there is a good season ahead for this team and no doubt with their new coach, they will be headed in the right direction.

Tis Quiz

1. What CHS soccer player played against the Red Army Team in Korea this summer?
2. Who won the powerpuff football game last year and what was the score?
3. What two teams did the Cohasset varsity football team beat last year?
4. What varsity team mounted the best record last year? (excluding spring teams)
5. Who was the only class of 1980 girl who took home two Booster trophies last year?
   A. Christine Karcher
   B. Janet England
   C. Tracy Swain
   D. Jill Rosano
6. Who holds the swim team record for fastest back stroke in the 50 meters?
7. What former captain of the field hockey team will be returning this year?
8. Who will be the only junior returning to the varsity ice hockey team this year? (goalies not included)
   A. Louis Campadelli
   B. Don MacKinnon
   C. Gary Orminston
   D. Elvis Costello
9. Who won the flying Scott racing series this summer?
10. Who was the only freshman to dress for varsity B-ball last year?

Answers located within this issue

Register for story hour at Paul Pratt

Pre-School storyhours will begin on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The first program will feature bear stories. It will be highlighted by a visit from a five-foot white bear, a special friend of Martha Equi, volunteer storyteller and her children Michael, 6 and Meredith, 3. Mrs. Equi, who has taught kindergarten in Cohasset, will bring all of Mister Bear's favorite stories.

Volunteer Martha Hurtig has welcomed the children to the story-pit in the children's room weekly since the program began two years ago. Martha makes the children feel very much at home with books and in the library.

Advance registration is necessary for the six-week storyhour series. Children should be at least three and a half years old. The group will be limited to 15. Call the library (383-1348) any afternoon for more information or to register.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

"A recipe that is not shared with others will soon be forgotten, but when it is shared, it will be enjoyed by future generations." These words are found in a new cookbook prepared by members and friends of St. Christine's Parish. Not only have they shared their favorites, but months of time and thought in assembling a tempting array of ideas, information and recipes. It would make a particularly welcome gift to the bride in need of learning basic methods of cooking. Here you'll find a guide for the use of herbs, ways to use leftovers, unusual sandwiches, how to make the perfect pie and a wealth of diet information. Included among a wide array of recipes is Sue Madden's

MEAT-ZA-PIZZA

1 lb. lean ground beef
1/2 c. bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
1 c. water
1/4 tsp. pepper

Mix above ingredients well and pat into bottom of 9" pie pan (used instead of crust). Then, use as topping: **6 oz. can tomato paste spread over meat and topped with:**
Mozzarello cheese, shredded
1 tsp. oregano
1/3 c. Parmesan cheese, grated

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 min. Sliced peppers, mushrooms, pepperoni, etc. may also be used for topping.

* * *

'Tis said that "you can't tell a book by its cover," but whoever made this profound observation obviously didn't have cook books in mind. I knew at a glance this was to be a favorite in my collection. It's looseleaf and lies flat on the counter, has a colorful illustration that makes it easy to spot on your shelf and plastic binding, easily cleaned with a damp sponge. I'm sure it will be a best seller when it makes its debut at the annual harvest bazaar to be held at the parish hall later this season. If you are impatient for your copy, call Elsie Paradise at her Old Main St. home, or the church rectory on Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Where else would you find a collection of recipes so varied that it includes Joan Jack's

HOPPEL POPPEL

1 6 oz. pkg. dehydrated hash brown potatoes
1 3/4 c. boiling water
6 slices bacon
1 med. onion
1/2 c. Swiss cheese, shredded
1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 tsp. parsley, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
6 eggs
1/4 c. water

Put potatoes in medium bowl and cover with boiling water. Let stand for 8 min. until water is absorbed. In a 10" skillet, cook bacon, onions and mushrooms. Add parsley and potatoes. In a small bowl, beat eggs with water. Pour over vegetables in skillet and sprinkle with cheese. Cook over low heat 8 to 10 min., until eggs are set. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

We've all been told many times never to shop when we're hungry. A trip down the supermarket aisle just before lunchtime is full of pitfalls, for that's when we find even a rubbery sponge cake appealing. So it is with cook books. It's best to read one on a full stomach when better fortified to withstand the lure of Marion Nedowski's

CRUNCHY ICE CREAM PIE

1/2 c. butter or margarine, melted
1 c. pecans, chopped
1 c. brown sugar
3 c. corn flakes
1 c. flaked coconut
1 qt. vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Put all but ice cream in large bowl and stir until well mixed and corn flakes are crushed. Pack about 3/4 of the mixture into bottom and sides of 10" pie plate. Spoon in ice cream, packing down carefully. Scatter remaining mixture over top, pressing into ice cream slightly. Freeze several hours, or overnight, before using.

Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

Due to a combination of failures, one a mechanical pump, the other a warning device, about 10,000 brook and brown trout were found dead recently at the Palmer Fish Hatchery. Along with the trout, 24 adult Atlantic salmon were lost. The loss of the 24 salmon leaves 84 of which an estimated 350,000 eggs will be harvested for use in the Conn. River salmon restoration project.

Half the 10,000 trout were scheduled for release this Fall. Even without the 5,000 trout, the Southeastern district will receive a Fall trout stocking of 8,000 brook trout, 2,000 brown trout, and 5,000 rainbow trout. Stocking should be completed by early October. For a complete list of stocked trout waters send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Trout List, Mass. Division of Fish and Wildlife, Westboro, MA 01581.

NEW FISH

A new tiger muskie has been introduced into several state ponds. The tiger is a sterile hybrid offspring of a cross between a northern pike and muskellunge. The new neighbors are expected to reduce the explosive stunted populations of pan fish in home waters.

The tigers came from Pennsylvania and can be expected to be from seven to 15 pounds in three years.

Don't all rush to try and catch one yet. First, they are only seven to eight inches long now and must be 28 inches before you can keep one.

Only two ponds close to **Mariner** territory will contain tigers. They are Cook's in Fall River and Nippenicket in Bridgewater.

CO-HO

This is the time for co-ho salmon. Salmon of 1978 stocking have been showing up and should continue to return through November in fishable numbers.

Randy Fairbanks, Division of Marine Fisheries, has high hopes for some salmon over 20 pounds. The salmon program is still called experimental and Marine Fisheries would appreciate information on any sport caught co-hos. You can send any results to me c/o **Mariner** or write Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

12:47 a.m., Scituate resident charged with no license, failure to keep right, speeding, failure to stop for officer.

1:05 a.m., car hit sign at Pond and Cushing Rd.

1:23 a.m., accident S. Main/Scituate line.

2:00 a.m., doors wide open at CHS, secured same.

4:35 a.m., Quincy female under arrest, OUI, operating to endanger, failure to keep right. Requested breath test. Scituate to send breathalyzer operator.

11:04 a.m., Howe Rd. res. re someone shooting gun in area, garage window shot out. Officer radios window broken by rock.

12:29 p.m., parking complaint Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Rd.

1:56 p.m., go carts on Elm St. Officer advised boy to stay off street.

2:15 p.m., hang up phone call on So. Main Street.

2:59 p.m., barking dog disturbance all day on Norfolk Rd.

3:00 p.m., Linden Drive res. having difficulty breathing.

3:06 p.m., no one home at Norfolk Rd. residence, dog tied up but not barking at this time.

3:15 p.m., 3 p.m. call, resident being transported to So. Shore Hospital by Fire Department.

4:48 p.m., resident complaint — cruiser just went through Wadleigh Park and did not tag cars there, info to Car #752. Officer gave parkers 15 minutes to move vehicles or said he would tag them.

9:22 p.m., hang-up call received on S. Main.

10:41 p.m., Scituate PD re Drunk & Operating heading into Cohasset on 3-A.

10:43 p.m., Church St. res. complains of vehicles operating at high rate of speed on Church Street. Officer knows who operators are, will give them "the word."

11:48 p.m., unwanted guest at Kimball's.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

12:21 a.m., Kimballs re two males using bar, same not open to public. Officer removes two males from Kimballs.

1:03 a.m., officer re two cars at Woodside, owners had gas can in hand, may be trying to steal gas. Cleared both from area.

1:47 a.m., officer re white paint dumped over road on N. Main at Unitarian Church.

9:58 a.m., resident re loud music coming from construction crew on Stevens Lane. Officer had crew shut off loud radio.

12:06 p.m., King St. res re cars speeding on King St. due to excess traffic detour.

7:29 p.m., resident re individual just left her house in drunken condition, heading towards square. Officer unable to locate person.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

3:56 a.m., suspicious car in area of So. Main.

7:00 a.m., officer requests wrecker north of Beechwood St. on 3-A.

7:49 a.m., Deer Hill School official re found note stating school will be blown up at 9:35 a.m. this morning.

9:00 a.m., officer received neck injury in subduing prisoner 9:21. To see doctor.

1:28 p.m., Scituate PD re Ford Granada stolen their town, 16 year-old boy took same.

3:30 p.m., Hull St. res. in re boy on bicycle struck his car in town parking lot, boy ok. No damage.

3:47 p.m., Bow St. res. bitten by dog owned by Beechwood St. res. Advised to notify health officer re same.

4:06 p.m., two local girls in re while car parked on Stockbridge St. it was lifted by resident after he was told not to by girls.

5:30 p.m., person badly injured at Robbins Garage. Fire Dept. notified. Officer radios moped accident, serious injury. Both Cohasset residents.

5:52 p.m., resident re just returned home and found car missing.

5:52 p.m., nude bathers at Sandy Beach.

5:54 p.m., Re 5:52 call, car taken by resident's sister.

6:00 p.m., nude bathing complaint unfounded.

7:22 p.m., unwanted female patron at Red Lion.

8:46 p.m., resident re husband lost job, same very depressed. Went for a walk, possibly to water.

8:50 p.m., officer brought in 24 year-old female from Red Lion, called friend to pick her up.

9:45 p.m., re 8:46 p.m. call, husband returned home.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

6:50 a.m., barrels on Sandy Beach full.

7:00 a.m., Joy Place sign down at intersection of No. Main.

12:20 p.m., Scituate kids in area of CHS, would like removed.

2:35 p.m., brown Pinto speeding in hillside area.

3:30 p.m., Fire Dept. needs assist at Bayberry Ln. Medical emergency. Person to be transported to hospital.

3:45 p.m., Highland Ave. res. re resident refuses to leave.

3:45 p.m., Brockton PD re warrants outstanding for Cohasset resident, operating to endanger and impersonating police officer. Warrants also outstanding in Scituate and Newton for same.

3:48 p.m., officer had individual in 3:45 p.m. call leave resident's home.

5:30 p.m., mother of above boy wants police to be aware of son's condition. Boy emotionally upset over breakup with girl friend. She is afraid he might try to harm the girl.

8:41 p.m., parking complaint on Stockbridge St. Two vehicles tagged.

9:55 p.m., re 3:45 p.m. call, officer arrested resident on Brockton warrants.

10:08 p.m., two windows broken in overhead door rear of Spensley Chevrolet. Called Lloyd Spensley re same. Interior of building ok.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

12:49 a.m., youths drinking near Whitehead Rd.

11:45 a.m., Highland Ave. in re car parked under no parking sign in front of his house. Car gone on officer's arrival.

2:02 p.m., accident center of town, person in road. Officer reports woman fell out of car driven by her son.

2:20 p.m., white sedan full of youths traveling at high rate of speed on Atlantic Avenue.

3:30 p.m., Spensley's lost 8 auto batteries over night.

4:23 p.m., S. Main St. res re just received hang-up phone call.

4:45 p.m., Atlantic Avenue residents re cars speed there constantly, particularly when school gets out and on Friday and Saturday evenings, to and from Sandy Beach.

4:58 p.m., resident re while walking on Atlantic Avenue observed flag flying at half mast upside down. Said was sign of distress.

5:30 p.m., injured squirrel on Summer Street. Squirrel dead on arrival, disposed of same.

6:00 p.m., boy constantly bothering resident, ringing bell, walking in her house. Boy's mother not responsive to same. Advised resident re same.

6:05 p.m., Dependable Cleaners re strange van, possibly casing same. Officer radios man waiting for wife.

8:44 p.m., Town official re while leaving meeting on Summer Street was nearly run down by dark blue/black TransAm — same ran stop sign headed toward Pond St.

11:50 p.m., resident re two men at Hugo's giving him a hard time.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

6:20 a.m., Forest Ave. res re loud group near car intersection Forest Ave. and N. Main. Officer in with Marshfield resident under arrest OUI.

6:51 a.m., arching wire near Strawberry Parfait. Officer radios no wires arching at this time near Strawberry Parfait.

8:45 a.m., Cushing Plaza re digital clock stolen from store.

9:02 a.m., Keo's Cushing Auto re break there last night. Customer's car stolen.

10:35 a.m., accident by Kimball's Motel.

4:40 p.m., possible stolen car at Winter Gardens. Officer radios car stolen from Keo's Cushing Auto last night. Is wedged between two trees in woods rear of rink. Vehicle belongs to Scituate resident.

8:18 p.m., Cushing Pharmacy re large group of kids hanging around store. Officer in with two residents

(turn to page 24)

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Some distant hogwash

By Lois Martin

You've no idea the amount of information you don't get here every week. In our posts, which we address with sobriety, we are committed to relaying news of the hometown, yours.

Thus, when we are flooded with outside information, unsolicited by us and unrelated to familiar names, streets, government and businesses, we oft wave our hands and say with hauteur "That isn't hometown news stuff!"

But along with that sniffity Yankee aloofness which preempts our entanglement with anything that's happening outside our borders, we've kept from you countless tidbits. Some would wantonly label it junk mail. I like to be certain you didn't need this kind of thing. So here's some of it.

PATCHES

— The U.S. Agriculture Department has started sending a farming column to 650 weekly newspapers. We could have it if I'd sent in that little coupon. One of the samples said food prices are going to go up this fall and winter. I considered that neither news nor new. So you don't get to read what the hog farmers said in May...Sorry.

— A 'nationally known' hypnotherapist recently hypnotized 800 people in Detroit. The goal was to stop all of them from smoking and eating. He has compiled a list of 'first' in the fields of stress management and smoking withdrawal, the news release said. I'd ask his advice here except that he'd get all upset and nervous if he ever saw the smoke in a newspaper office and it didn't say what happened to the 800 people.

— A four page publication is dedicating itself to wiping out what it believes to be widespread indecency, primarily in the commercial world. Called the "National Federation for Decency" Newsletter, its September headline charges General Foods with being the top sponsor of sex on prime-time television. It also says Sears is "pushing Playboy and porno with billing." It's caused me to take a new look at Betty Crocker and Kenmore.

— The search is on for Mrs. America 1981. One'll be chosen of course at the state level, and we're eligible, based on our views, aspirations and versatility as today's American wife. That's what the man said in his information. For an entry blank write to Bob Strebelow in Cleveland. If you win the Massachusetts title, you get to go to Las Vegas a week. That was the kicker for me. I much prefer Manchester, N.H.

— National Solar Action Week is Oct. 3-13. That already makes it look like an unstable effort, since that's 10 days instead of a week.

— I got an invitation to Boston Jubilee 350 luncheon, saluting the great cities of the world. But, as your weekly personna with a little bit of grata, my invite didn't come until the morning of the luncheon. And we've got our pride here too, you know.

— Turkey vultures have begun drifting southward ...that from the Massachusetts Audubon Society. No reason was given for the draft but the season was suspect.

— We've received our 223 page code of federal regulations for federal elections. It's the revised edition, available in our office until garbage pick-up day (Tuesday).

— And this provocative if potentially forgettable bit of philosophy from Jean Cocteau. "The speed of a runaway horse counts for nothing."

Now, perhaps you better understand why we deal strictly with Cub Scout pack meetings, church bazaars, youth football standings, local sales, the police news and your town hall doings. They count for something in a community, but I still should have mentioned that big angora cat contest they had last fall at Hynes Auditorium.

Great escape road race to Barnside

The first annual Great Escape to the Barnside Tavern Road Race to benefit the Special Olympics is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 26. The distance is 6.7 miles, open to all runners.

The charity road race will begin The Great Escape at the intersection of Rtes. 18 & 53 in Weymouth and will continue along Rte. 53 to The Barnside Tavern at Assinippi Corner in Hanover.

Entrants may pick up registration forms at either restaurant or by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 216, Cohasset, MA 02025.

There will be $100 cash prizes as well as gift certificates in the open category. Masters and Seniors winners will receive warmup suits as well as gift certificates, redeemable at either restaurant. All finishers will receive First Annual Great Escape to Barnside T-shirts.

Auto rally theme will be nostalgia

Christopher Columbus look out! A South Shore Auto Rally 'Nostalgia '80' will be held on Columbus' birthday, Sunday, Oct. 12.

All interested parties, experienced or novice, are welcome to participate and make some great American discoveries on their own. No matter what you drive short of the Nina, Pinta or Santa Maria, it's perfect for the rally. 'Nostalgia '80' is an auto rally for everyone.

Fathers, sons, mothers and daughters are guaranteed a good time in this fun rally. The foliage should be perfect, the weather pleasant.

Details include: Date, Sunday, Oct. 12; Time, 10 a.m.; Length, two hours; Starting place, Lawson Tower, Scituate; Rally type, g immick; Purpose, fun.

Any car is welcome (driver and navigator). A small entry fee will be charged with all cars receiving a dash placque. Novice and experienced class trophies will be awarded. Pizza and refreshments will be available at the finish.

For details, contact Ed McCarthy, 545-9601 or Tom Clark, 545-2763.

At NRCC...

Busy drama season with three productions

By Ann Fogg

The North River Community Club will present three plays this season as well as sponsor several social events to which they invite the public, according to Corresponding Secretary Gail Dunphy.

The North River Players, the drama group of the club, will present 'You Can't Take it With You,' a comedy in three acts by George S. Kaufmann and Moss Hart, on two consecutive weekends in mid-November.

'The Cheaters,' a two act comedy by Michael Jacobs, will run for two weekends the end of February and beginning of March, and a third play, not yet selected, is scheduled for two weekends the middle of May.

In addition, the Club will hold a Las Vegas Night at the River St., Norwell, Clubhouse Saturday, Oct. 18, a Sunday afternoon Christmas house tour Dec. 14, and a Spring dinner dance April 11.

The clubhouse, which club historian George Spooner says is one of the last one-room schoolhouses still standing in Plymouth County, has been used by the North River Players since before World War II.

According to club officers, it is available for rental by the day, week, or month. Any group wishing to use the building should call Sally Oberg, 837-1013.

The club, whose members represent many towns beside Norwell, is interested in new members. Gail Dunphy asks people interested in joining to call her at 659-7434.

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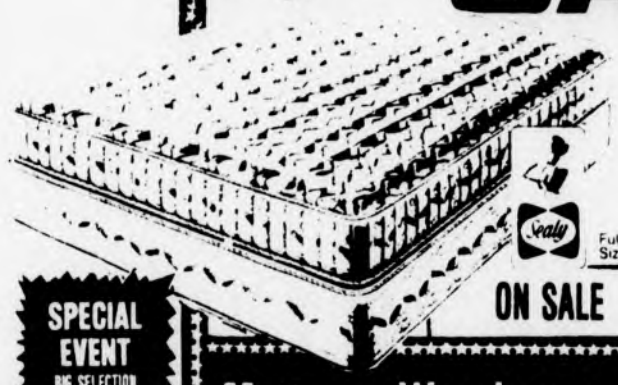

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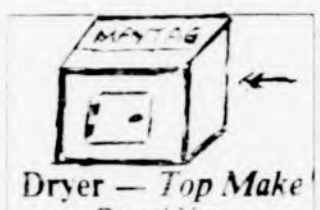

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Tel. 545-0638
9-12 a.m.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40". $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid. Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O9/4-10/23)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O9/11-10/29)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O9/17-11/15)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner or student. $150. 659-7446. (O9/17-11/5)

4 USED BUSINESS MACHINES. Very good condition. Paymaster $35, Olivetti 10-key adding machine, electric $25, electric comptometer $50, Corona 70-key adding machine, manual $10. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 837-3497. (9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included. $85. 383-0880. (O9/11-10/29)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942 (O9/11-10/29)

BAR AND STOOLS, $65., stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

OLD PINE COMMODE, best offer. Call 837-2514. (O 8/21-10/8)

FOR SALE: 1 drop leaf Colonial table, formica top, 60" extended, plus 4 matching chairs. $225. 545-1936. (O8/14-10/2)

4 SPEED TRANS. for Chevy. $100. 837-3014. (O8/14-10/2)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, runs excellent. $125 or best offer. 837-3014 (O8/14-10/2)

1974, 22 FT. AQUASPORT with Johnson 115 & E-Z Loader self braking trailer. 383-6951. (O8/14-10/2)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O9/4-10/23)

PLATFORM BED with built-in bookcase & drawers. For waterbed or regular mattress. Call 826-3838. (O8/21-10/9)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gashot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D Ward. (O8/28-10/15)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

LIKE NEW 2 year old 58' beige crushed velvet couch love seat with arm covers. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3138. $270. (O 8/14-10/2)

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O8/28-10/15)

SOLID BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, various hardwoods, wrought iron base, stained dark, unique, 3x5. $200. 834-6795. (O8/14-10/2)

SEARS 28" riding lawn mower, 6 h.p. Good condition, $150, with wagon, 826-6003. (O8/21-10/9)

4 PIECE ANTIQUE OAK bedroom set, high back double bed, bureau, chest & bedside table, $500. 834-6737. (O8/21-10/9)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Willing to sell one or two. Must sell. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

SET OF 3 aluminum windows, thermo, 48"x84" sliding panels, asking $450. 659-4189 evenings. (O8/14-10/2)

GAS DRYER, perfect condition, large capacity, bought electric home, $175 firm. 545-2160. (O8/21-10/9)

1 NEW OMC. SST. PROPELLER, 13x19. $135. 834-7467 after 6 p.m. (O8/14-10/2)

L.P. GAS SPACE HEATER with flue, $75.; (1) 275 gallon oil tank, horizontal with legs and filter, $75.) (2) 55 gallon oil drums with stands, $20 each. Call 878-8879. (10/2)

30" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6890. (O10/1-11/19)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & VEIL. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 & 4, Mon. thru. Fri. (10/1)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". Call 834-9427 (O8/21-10/9)

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, 1 year old. Power nozzle and all attachments. Moving. $200. 383-0817. (O8/14-10/2)

DRAFTSMAN' TABLE, solid maple, two drawers, adjustable, 4x5, like new. $200. 834-6795. (O8/14-10/2)

FOR SALE: Dokorder 7700 stereo tape deck. Low hours, excellent condition. $275. Phone 837-6598. (O8/28-10/16)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O8/28-10/16)

SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O8/28-10/16)

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100% wool. Hat, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O9/4-10/23)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

15' STEURY FIBERGLASS BOAT, 70 horse Evinrude motor. Only 150 hours. Trailer, all accessories. Excelent condition. Asking $2150. Alan, 585-6377. (O8/14-10/2)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O8/28-10/16)

CHILDCRAFT all wood jungle gym. $282 new, asking $100. Excellent condition. 837-2588. (O1;/1-11/19)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

MOVING, MUST SELL! Pair of beautiful Queen Anne wing back chairs, $75 each, mirror, $25, desk, $45, circular inlaid coffee table, $50, complete set World Book, best offer, gas dryer $35. Call 834-9444. (10/1)

1/2 CORD OF WOOD, cut and split. Call 834-4251, ask for Ken or Jean. (O10/1-11/19)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS, size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

STOVE and 4 cords of wood, Call 837-6459. (O10/1-11/19)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

DUXBURY, STOWE COLONIAL, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, executive area, large screened porch, oversized 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. $102,000. 837-9125 (O8/21-10/9)

CHALET — Ski Sunapee, King Ridge or Ragged Mtn. 4 bedroom 2 baths, wood stove. One family only. Available Christmas week or monthly rental $550 per mo. plus utilities. Call 659-4855. (O9/24-11/12)

NEWLY DECORATED, fully furnished 2 bedroom house. Gas heat, $325/month plus utilities, 837-3119. (O9/24-11/12)

WINTER RENTAL. Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance. $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O9/17-11/5)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O9/17-11/5)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard Mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45.00/night, $200.00/week, ski season, $50.00/night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-6613. (O9/11-10/29)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (O9/4-10/23)

WINTER RENTAL: Now to June 15. Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach. Adults only. 2 bedroom house, $275/Mo. Sec. Deposit plus utilities. 834-4698. (O9/4-10/22)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-1553 $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O8/28-10 / 16)

HUMAROCK/SCITUATE/ YRLY LEASE, 2½ bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, hot wtr. heat, across street from beach, ref. & sec. deposit required. 837-5976. Available Nov. 1. (O9/24-11/12)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL, Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O8/21-10/9)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-2167 (after 6 p.m.). (O9/11-10/29)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O8/28-10/16)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O9/11-10/29)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. &O9/4-10 23)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350 per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O9/11-10/29)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace living room, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O8/21-10/9)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15-June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-648-0504. (O8 21-10/9)

FOR RENT: Ocean view apartment. Marshfield. $275 per month plus utilities. No pets. 834-7094. (O8/14--10/2)

VACATION HOUSE for rent. Perfect 3-day weekend family vacation. White Mountains, New Hampshire. Indoor pool, tennis, river fishing, four bedrooms, easily accommodates two families. $170. Available Labor Day & Columbus Day weekends. 834-4583. (O8/14-10/2)

APARTMENT, 3 rooms plus kitchenette, full bath, $250, utilities included. Single person or couple. Call 834-8628. (O10/1-11/19)

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024

Welcome Wagon INTERNATIONAL INC

Oyster Changes

Remember way back in January when we said we'd put in your oyster ad and keep it in until it did the job?

Well, we've been doing that. And it's worked beautifully for all of us. But there's one little problem. People have not always remembered to call us when the item's been sold, the job's been found, or the carpool's been organized. Consequently, we've been informed that people have answered ads only to find they were too late.

Here's the solution. Your oyster (same rules) will be kept in for eight weeks. Then out it comes. But . . . if you still need to have the ad in, call us. We'll try to rewrite it (without additional charge) for more success for another eight weeks. So we're with you through thick and thin pianos for sale and your search for roommates. But we have to put a limit on this folks. Else we'll have a paper full of advertisements which are outdated.

Speedy Print

Envelopes • Letterheads • Postcards
NCR • Billheads • Flyers • Newsletters
Tickets • Invitations • Rubber Stamps
Business Cards • Price Lists • Billheads
Etc., Etc., Etc.

541 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-2323

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $5.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. **2**

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Cohasset, 8 rooms, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on Ripley Rd., close to schools, public pool, Boston bus and Village. November 1st occupancy. $540. per month. Call 383-0074. (O10/1-11/19)

Wanted

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O9/24-11/12)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

CARPOOL RIDER, Mon.-Fri., leaving Marshfield HS 6:55 a.m. (Hanover's Stones 7:00 a.m.), returning from Boston Prudential Center, 5:00 p.m. 837-0092. (O9/24-11/12)

DINGHY WANTED, fiberglas, 6' to 8', for around $100. Will talk. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O9/4-10 23)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday 834-9393. (O9/4-10/23)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O9/11-10/29)

HOMES FOR PETS, Hungarian Sheep dogs, 2 Puli dogs, male and spayed female, playful, affectionate. Excellent watch dogs. 545-0085. (O9/11-10/29)

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (8/21-10/9)

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O9/4-10/23)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O9/11-10/29)

SCITUATE FEMALE teacher seeks responsible woman, 25 to 35, to share my lovely 2 bedroom home, near bus & harbor. 545-6058. (O9/17-11/5)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138 mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mong.-Fri. Ask fo Mike. (O9/4-10/23)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O8/21-10/9)

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person. 837-0365. (O8/28-10/16)

HONEST, TRUSTWORTH, grandmother would like babysitting evenings. Own transportation. 837-5964. (10/1)

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children in my home. For details please call 837-9107. (O9/24-11/12)

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home 2 days per week. Two boys; 1 in kindergarten, 1 in nursery school. One 6 month girl. Call 383-6851. Call 383-6851 Cohasset. Experienced, with references. (O10/1-11/19)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

HOUSE-CLEANING help, half-days, biweekly. Phone 834-6550 after 5:30 or weekends. (O9/17-11/5)

SECRETARY WANTED with superior typing, shorthand, and general secretarial skills. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell, 659-7946. (O8/14-10/2)

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for threehour substitute workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/17, 24, 10/1)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 tfn)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Centry 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O9/17-11/5)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O9/4-10/23)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

LEGAL SECRETARY for small South Shore law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32, North Scituate, Mass. (10/1)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

Services

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O9/24-11/12)

PETER THE PAINTER says "Don't get caught like a turkey." Free estimates on interior/exterior painting and refinishing for the Holidays. Best of references, 837-2284. (9/25-10/30)

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit your children in my home. Full or part-time. 837-9556. (9/25, 10/2)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

INTERESTED IN PIANO LESSONS? Personalized instruction from established teacher. Please call and come by for free intro. lesson. 837-5095. (10/1-22)

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON for trumpet, flute, clarinet, saxaphone and guitar, by certified and experienced teacher. My home or yours. 871-1572. (10/1, 8)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home in the Daniel Webster School area. 834-7160. (9/17, 24, 10/1, 8)

10x10 DECK with 2 rails, $375, other sizes proportionate. Free roof estimates. B & R Remodeling, Brad Robbins, 659-2334. (9/11-10/2)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/11, 18, 25)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS TO PLAY PIANO. Instruction with experienced teacher. Learn a song first lesson. 837-5051. (10/1, 8)

INTERIOR PAINTING and wall papering. Guaranteed quality work, free estimates, local convenient service. References available. Call evenings and weekends, John MacFee, 659-2957.

Pets

FREE PET grey rabbit. 834-7702. (O9/24-11/12)

BIG BLUE DOBERMAN with papers for stud and also for sale. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O9/17-11/5)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, liver &white, 6 weeks old. Call 659-7819. (O9/11-10/29)

Lost & Found

LOST: In Marshfield plaza, initialed RT prescription eyeglasses, Friday. Call 834-6767. (O8/14-10/2)

FOUND: Persian cat, female, grey & white, tic collar, Border St., Cohasset, 383-1745. (O9/11-10/29)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE, dishes, glassware. Sat., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. corner Ferry St. & Ireland Rd., Marshfield. (10/1)

HUGE YARD SALE, Oct. 4, 10-4, 1900 Ocean St., Marshfield. Table space available. Donations for sale gladly accepted. To benefit Project Friend. For further info call 585-4383. (10/1)

Children's Clothing Sale
Saturday, Oct. 4th
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
First Parish Church
Norwell Center
Benefit Home for Little Wanderers

YARD SALE, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., rain or shine. Electric hedge trimmers, tools, stabilizer springs for a car, books, old dishes and clothing. 245 River St., Norwell. (10/1)

HOUSE AND YARD SALE 3 piece bedroom set, 5 bureaus, 2 sofa beds, 1 couch, end tables, kitchen chairs & tables, dishes, old bottles, clothing, old trunks, lamps. Sunday, Oct. 5, 10-5, 11 Oregon Rd., Marshfield. Free Kittens. (10/1)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sat., Oct. 4, 10-4, rain or shine. 105 Carlton Road, Marshfield, near YWCA. Clothing, games, electric moped, rubber raft, boating and radio equipment, furnace blower, muskrat fur coat, wood stove, much more. (10/1)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Oct. 4, 9:30-3:00 p.m. at Christopher Lane Circle, Scituate. (10/1)

GARAGE SALE, All Thurs. & Sundays, 11-5, in Oct. New and used gift items, old Xmas plates, some camera & cake decorating supplies. 270 Old Ocean, Marshfield, off 139. (10/1)

YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 3 & 4. A.R. amplifiers; studded snows, 165-13; record player; tape recorder; decoupage, gift items. Olde Pasture Rd., Duxbury. (10/1)

TOP CASH PAID
DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.

HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.

Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
837-0597 a.m. 383-1626 p.m.

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
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Experience required.
Mariner Newspapers
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SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
for Cohasset School Department. Must have school bus driver's license or DPU license. Approximately 20 hours a week. Call school bus office **383-6108**
or write:
143 Pond Street
Cohasset, Ma. 02025

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SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION: $8.00 for 9 months

Check One: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

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Classifieds

Boats

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

13' BOSTON WHALER,1977 40 H.P. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O9/17-11/5)

TURNABOUT SAILBOAT no 3086. Sail and spinnaker Good condition. $600. Call 934-5161. (O9/17-11/5)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more, $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch. 383-0490 after 6 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition Includes spray hood, 33HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O9/17-11/5)

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O8/28-10/16)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas. gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O9/4-10/23)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer. Call 1-899-5921. (O9/4-10/23)

BOAT, 1979 22' Sisu Volvo 1401-O. fully equipped, many extras, call 659-7819. (O9/11-10/29)

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas. $4995. Call 837-0884. (O8/21-10/9)

25' CABIN CRUISER with trailer. Chriscraft. Galley, head, sleeps 4. $2,000. 837-1660. (O10/1-11/19)

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1973 PONTIAC LE MANS wagon. V-8, auto., PS, PB, air. $975. 837-5650. (O10/1-11/19)

1974 MONTE CARLO, good condition, $1600. 834-9553. (O10/1-11/19)

1979 SUBARU. Excellent cond. Low mileage, $4750 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1976 AMC HORNET Sportabout wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, X-package, excellent condition. $2250. 837-2836. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O9/24-11/12)

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1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leater interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

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1967 FORD 4 dr. sedan, very good mechanical condition. Body in good condition. New parts 1 yr. ago. Good winter or local car, 18 mpg. $500 or B.O. 837-9356 (O9/17-11/5)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,900. Call 837-1045. (O9/17-11/5)

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1978 VOLVO 242 DL am/fm radio, a/c, low mileage, exc. condition, $5995. 826-6120. (O9/17-11/5)

OPEL-SC 1978. Super condition, 17 km stereo cassette, excellent gas mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call 826-2896. (O9/17-11'½5)

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. Was running. 4 new tires (2 snows). $200 or best offer. 834-8821. (O8/28-10/16)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $225 or B.O. 837-0506. (8/28-10/16)

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 seats, snow tires, good running order. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 383-6176. (O8/21-10/9)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $300. Many new parts recently installed, good tires, cracked block. Call 383-0094. (O8/21-10/9)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, super condition, no rust, clean interior, new paint and engine overhaul. $1875 or best offer. Call 545-9460. (O9/11-10/29)

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1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 225 slant six, excellent condition, $1500 without stereo, $1,700 with Pioneer Supertuner with 4 speakers. Call 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

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1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., 4 door, one owner. Call 834-7384. (O9/11-10/29)

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1978 F250 RANGER, 8 cyl., explorer pkg., power steering, power brakes, automatic, fiberglass cap, tool box, radio, reg. gas, 34,000 miles. B.O. 837-6757. (O9/11-10/29)

1976 AMC PACER, 100,000 miles, body no rust, good condition, new brakes, master cylinder. Radial tires, battery, exhaust system good. AM radio, auto. trans. Service records available. Needs engine work. $875 or best offer. 837-2136. (O8/28-10/16)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O9/24-11/12)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE runs perfect, new paint, incredible sound system, great sports car. Call 834-8069 eves. or 826-8323 day time. $3,150 or B.O. (O8/14-10/2)

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door sport coupe w/many extras. Must be driven. $1200. 383-1096 (Peter?. (O8/28-10/16)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS Some rust, runs well. $500 or best offer. 837-1412. (O9/4-10/23)

1967 FORD FALCON, 2 dr., automatic, mechanically perfect. A-1 shape. $800. 834-8302. (O9/4-10/23)

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1976 TOYOTA WAGON, 5 speed, 32 mpg, good condition, radio, A/C, $1900. 834-6472. (O9/4-10/23)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, F/B,P/S, good condition, on road, small 8 cyl. $795. 545-1763. (O8/14-10/2)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 dr. sedan, well kept. Reasonable offer. Call 834-8878. (O9/24-11/12)

1970 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II, 4-cyl., auto., 4-door, air, 24 mpg, $850. 383-0760 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new tires, new clutch, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, runs good, standard. $450. or best offer. 659-2697 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. 318 Engine, automatic, new tires plus set studded snows, new brakes, top shape. $2500. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (O10/1-11/19)

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20 INCH SCHWINN Varsity Ten special. Excellent condition. $85. Call 837-2187. (O9/24-11/12)

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Trucks

1971 DODGE closed in utility body truck, dual wheels. D300, 41,000 miles. $1975. 834-4887. (O9/11-10/29)

1975 FORD pickup truck, F100XLT, stereo, air conditioning, extra gas tank. $2200. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 plly tires, P.S. & P.B. $3,400 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O8/14-10/2)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $4,450. 837-1261. (O8/14-10/2)

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 36,000 miles, 4 inch lift kit & gas shocks. Many, many extras. $6,000 or B.O. After 5:30, 834-8010. (O9/11-10/29)

1976 DODGE D-100, Club cab, 1/2 ton, w/cap, V-8, 318, manual, 26,000 miles, $2700. 837-5650. &O9/17-11/5)

1966 DODGE 1 ton rack body dump truck 318 eng. 4 spd. trans. dual rear wheels. Good condition. $1800. 834-4308. (O9/17-11/5)

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—Announcing— MARINER FALL REAL ESTATE REVIEW

A special supplement to all Mariner newspapers — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset — for October 22, 1980 publication.

Editorial content will include a general view of the real estate market on the South Shore, alternate and creative financing, interest rates, construction trends and interviews.

Advertising copy for this special supplement must be received by October 16, 1980.

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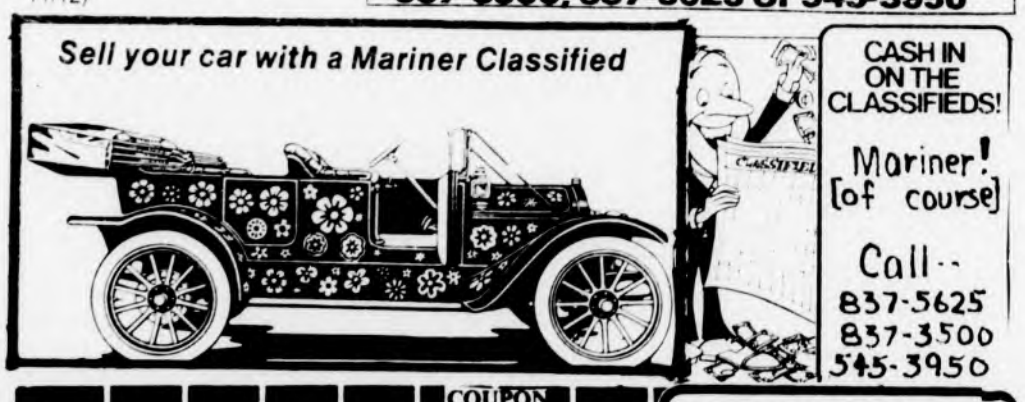
Full Page — $331.20 *Half Page* — $165.60
Quarter Page — $82.80 *Eighth Page* — $41.40

To reserve advertising space, or for more information, please call

837-3500, 837-5625 or 545-3950



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Ads run for eight weeks.

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- ☐ Lost & found ☐ Personals
- ☐ Real Estate ☐ Services
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$4.00 per column inch per week for 13 weeks.

Ads must be pre-paid. Ads run in all Mariner Newspapers: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate & Cohasset.

DEADLINE: Friday at 5 p.m.

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Sea Heather Antiques
Antiques, Furniture, Glass
95 Elm Street
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Wednesday-Saturday 12-4

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Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
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Folding Attic Staircases

$135 installed
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AL BARON
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28 Years Experience

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Additions-Kitchens
Porches, Decks, Roofs,
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FREE ESTIMATES
Call Jack Blondin anytime
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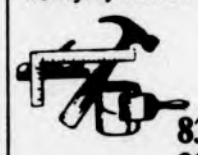
SOUTH SHORE BUILDING & REMODELING
All types of carpentry. No job too big or too small. Roofs, siding, decks, dormers and additions. Architectural plans can be provided. Free estimates. All work fully insured.



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Customer Satisfaction is our specialty.
Additions, kitchens, roofing, baths & general carpentry.
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Complete construction service
Additions • Baths • Kitchens
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CLEANED not just pumped.
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★ Clean all types of flues
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All materials necessary for a masonry or metal chimney.
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Plus high quality wood and coal burning stoves.
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CLEAN SWEEP CHIMNEY SWEEPS
featuring modern vacuum & brush cleaning systems. Fully insured. Free estimates.
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Yes!

We do windows
(floors & rugs too!)
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Free Stairs & Hall - $20 Saving when we professionally steam clean any 3 rooms-$74.95 or 2 rooms-$59.95. Approved by Good Housekeeping and leading carpet manufacturers.
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Fireplace repair, cement work, walks, patios, blacktop & landscaping & snow plowing.
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Complete wiring systems. Elec. heat and service changes. New and old work.
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Pioneer Woodcutters
Quality firewood.
$75/cord 4 ft. lengths
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GUARANTEED full cords
Free delivery
CALL NICK CARAMINAS
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"The Wood Wagon" Firewood
6 Month Sun Dried
Oak Maple Beech
123.50 Cord
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WOOD SPLITTING
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Bob's Professional Floor Care
Dry Stripping-Wet Stripping
Washing-waxing-rug shampoo
Free estimates
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All types of wood sanded, stained & refinished. Free estimates. Call:
Robert Brown Flooring
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Floor laying-sanding-refinish
* * *Old floors refinished
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Furniture Stripping Refinishing
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after 2 p.m.

Custom Furniture
and any small items made to fit your wants and needs.
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Roofing • Vinyl Siding
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Yankee Landscape
—Lawn renovation
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Cordwood-128 cu'

Unseasoned	*Seasoned*
4' $80	$100
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ALL TOWNE LANDSCAPING
Professional landscape design and construction. Complete maintenance: lawn care, clean ups, pruning, tree removal, lots cleared.
For prompt service:
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We will process your trees into firewood.
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Quality Tree Service

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FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer. Call 1-899-5921. (O9/4-10/23)

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1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. Was running. 4 new tires (2 snows). $200 or best offer. 834-8821. (O8/28-10/16)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $225 or B.O. 837-0506. (8/28-10/16)

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 seats, snow tires, good running order. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 383-6176. (O8/21-10/9)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $300. Many new parts recently installed, good tires, cracked block. Call 383-0094. (O8/21-10/9)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, super condition, no rust, clean interior, new paint and engine overhaul. $1675 or best offer. Call 545-9460. (O9/11-10/29)

1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon 350 engine, no rust, $750 or best offer. 837-5789. (O9/11-10/29)

1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 225 slant six, excellent condition, $1500 without stereo, $1,700 with Pioneer Supertuner with 4 speakers. Call 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

1974 SAAB 99LE, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, very well maintained. Must sell, moving, asking $2100. Includes snows. A real steal. 834-4494. (O9/11-10/29)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, leather seats, full power, stereo tape, steel belted radials. $1699. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3068. (O9/11-10/29)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., 4 door, one owner. Call 834-7384. (O9/11-10/29)

1978 SUBARU, excellent condition, low mileage, 35 mpg reg. gas. Have company car, must sell. $4825 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

1978 F250 RANGER, 8 cyl., explorer pkg., power steering, power brakes, automatic, fiberglass cap, tool box, radio, reg. gas, 34,000 miles. B.O. 837-6757. (O9/11-10/29)

1976 AMC PACER, 100,000 miles, body no rust, good condition, new brakes, master cylinder. Radial tires, battery, exhaust system good. AM radio, auto. trans. Service records available. Needs engine work. $875 or best offer. 837-2136. (O8/28-10/16)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O9/24-11/12)

1975 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE runs perfect, new paint, incredible sound system, great sports car. Call 834-8069 eves. or 826-8323 day time. $3,150 or B.O. (O8/14-10/2)

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door sport coupe w/many extras. Must be driven. $1200. 383-1096 (Peter?. (O8/28-10/16)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS Some rust, runs well. $500 or best offer. 837-1412. (O9/4-10/23)

1967 FORD FALCON, 2 dr., automatic, mechanically perfect. A-1 shape. $800. 834-8302. (O9/4-10/23)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, serviceable, good running condition. Must sell. 834-4589 after 6 p.m. Reasonable offer will be accepted. (O9/4-10/23)

1976 TOYOTA WAGON, 5 speed, 32 mpg, good condition, radio, A/C, $1900. 834-6472. (O9/4-10/23)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, P/B,P/S, good condition, on road, small 8 cyl. $795. 545-1763. (O8/14-10/2)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 dr. sedan, well kept. Reasonable offer. Call 834-8878. (O9/24-11/12)

1970 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II, 4-cyl., auto., 4-door, air, 24 mpg, $850. 383-0760 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new tires, new clutch, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, runs good, standard. $450. or best offer. 659-2697 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. 318 Engine, automatic, new tires plus set studded snows, new brakes, top shape. $2500. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (O10/1-11/19)

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1975 FORD pickup truck, F100XLT, stereo, air conditioning, extra gas tank. $2200. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 plly tires, P.S. & P.B. $3,400 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O8/14-10/2)

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1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 36,000 miles, 4 inch lift kit & gas shocks. Many, many extras. $6,000 or B.O. After 5:30, 834-8010. (O9/11-10/29)

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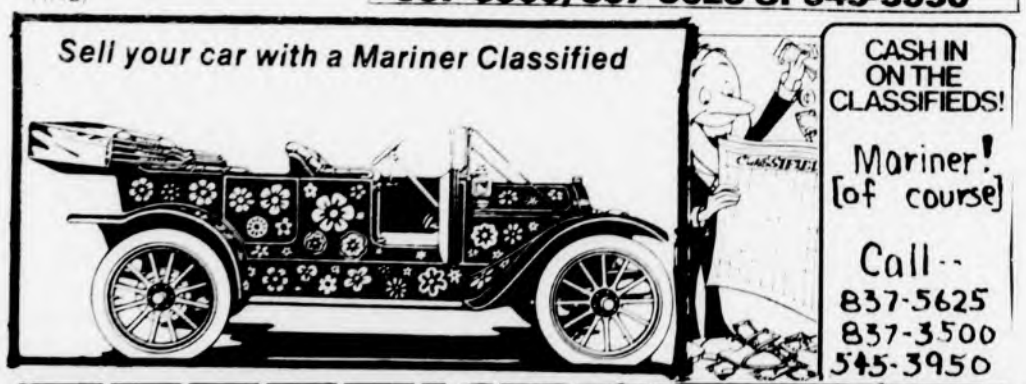

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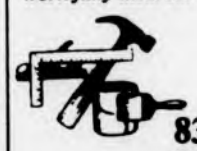

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Barry Powers is hooked on politics

Hooked on Politics

Politics turns on Barry Powers of Fairoaks Lane.

He likes drama, too. And he's on the swim team at Boston College High, where he is a junior this year.

But last July he had the special pleasure of being surrounded by those people in Washington, D.C. who get into substantive issues in a serious way.

Until he saw those congressmen in action, he had little idea what the debate was all about. After watching these sober and disturbing people during the month of July, as a Congressional Page for Congressman Joseph Moakley, he was anxious to learn a great deal more.

Barry said he lived in a boarding house for pages in Washington and was paid $650 for the month. "But my living expenses were $400. And there were no activities planned for us." So he spent free time with his family's friends in nearby Annapolis.

At the urging of his father, John Powers, who used to have a few political ambitions, Barry applied to be a page during his sophomore year. And he was one of seven pages selected to serve in the house during July.

"Mostly I delivered bills. You really don't know what you're delivering. There are three office buildings and I had to know the bell system. I saw President Carter once, when he met with the Summer Olympic Athletes. I also saw Tip O'Neil, Senator Kennedy. It's just a learning experience. I got to watch Congress in action.

"I also worked in the documents room, where an Elvis Presley Day bill passed through my hands. The documents room had bills dating back to the year 200."

Moakley himself, although he appointed Barry, was pretty unavailable for any chit-chat. "I was in Moakley's office four times. I saw him once in the beginning, twice during the middle part of my stay, and at the end I said thank you."

Barry said he'd like to return to Washington for the second semester of his senior year. "Then I could graduate from Page School."

What would be significant about that?

"The President of the United States signs your diploma."

He added, "I'd kind of like to go into politics, but it's a big risk. If you don't make it, you could waste a lot of your life."

Congressman Joseph Moakley congratulates Barry Powers for a job well done last July.

Police report

(continued from page 18)

who were engaged in a fist fight at plaza. Called their parents to come for same.

9:35 p.m., H&R at 3A and Beechwood.

10:05 p.m., resident on Jerusalem Rd. just arrived home and discovered house has been robbed.

10:23 p.m., kids cleared from Golf Club and Lamberts' Lane.

10:30 p.m., resident scared off thieves at resident's home, tools found rear of house. Nothing taken.

10:32 p.m., motorist re group of young boys in square throwing rocks at passing cars. Officer cleared group from square, denied throwing rocks.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

1:10 a.m., Hingham PD re dark colored Nova heading into town, involved in hit and run accident with personal injury, front end damage, no plate.

1:18 a.m., Hingham PD re above car found in Weymouth.

1:37 a.m., officer in with S. Main Street resident arrested for OUI, operating to endanger, failure to keep right, speeding. Resident unable to find anyone that will bail him out re lack of money.

3:27 a.m., Hingham PD radios white male just assaulted female from their town, same walking on 3-A near line. Cohasset officer will be transporting one person to Hingham for ID of above.

7:09 a.m., officer radios baby stroller hanging from Edison wires at intersection of Stockbridge and Margin Streets.

9:35 a.m., Ash St. resident re puppy hanging around house for last couple of days.

9:35 a.m., customer left Leo's Exon without paying bill. Officer will stop vehicle on No. Main. All clear, just misunderstanding, resident will go back to Leo's.

10:58 a.m., No. Main St. res. re yellow Monza just dropped large pane of glass in front of his home.

11:25 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. found yellow glove. Glove was left by perpetrator of B&E in her home. Officer to pick up same.

1:29 p.m., strange vehicle on Rice Island.

3:24 p.m., brown truck just ran over Beechwood St. resident's property.

3:58 p.m., Shepherd dog with R.I. tags running around Deep Run area.

10:10 p.m., S. Main St. res. re received two hang-up calls in last 10 minutes.

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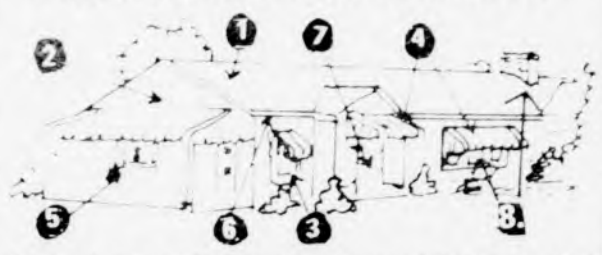

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

John M. Burns, D.D.S.
344 Rockland St.
Hingham/North Cohasset
Phone 749-6750

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Cohasset Marine

vol. III, no. 1 thursday, october 9, 1980

2 1/2 would cut $350,000 from schools in first ye

By Tanna Kasperowicz

School committee members, School Supt. Eugene Crowell and Business Manager John Raftery attempted to keep the "scare" out of their conversation regarding the impact of Prop. 2½ (if passed) on the Cohasset Public Schools at Monday's meeting...but comments like these slipped by:

"Under Prop. 2½ we would have to eliminate $350,000 from the budget in its first year...if we are allowed to keep our share of the shrunken pot. We could be made to absorb the entire brunt under 2½." — Vice Chairman Jack Langmaid.

"Out of every four people you would reduce — the town would have to add a fifth person to the town's budget to pay for unemployment." — Supt. Crowell.

"The only over-ride procedure is by referendum on the next state-wide election ballot in November 1982." — Raftery.

The committee voted to have Supt. Crowell and Raftery examine the ramifications of Prop. 2½ on the school system, in preparation of a yet unscheduled presentation to be made by the committee before November 4 elections.

In addition, the committee will attempt to schedule a joint meeting with the advisory committee and selectmen to discuss the Town's intention with respect to sharing the burden.

It was voted to have Langmaid officially represent the school committee at the League of Women Voters' rally against Prop. 2½ this week (Thursday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main Street;...but the committee agreed it would prefer to also schedule its own meeting on the tax reduction plan, and hear from the town's proponents, as well.

The committee did not take any formal stance on

(turn to page 24)

See it? Look, over there. Squint a little...it's a rainbow! Mary Hurley tells Kristen Martin. Both 7 year-oids are in 2nd grade. (Derr photo)

TM $ requests on tenderhooks

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Proposition 2½ has a needle for every conceivable balloon, and it has been casting its ominous shadow over all money articles coming before voters at the upcoming October 28 Special Town Meeting... scheduled just seven days before November 4 elections and the "tooted" tax revolt of the Commonwealth.

Exactly how Prop. 2½, if voted, would affect any bond issues voted by this special TM is anyone's guess. But if the Commonwealth stands to lose, as predicted, $75 million in state revenues as a result of Prop. 2½'s passage through a renter income tax deduction, the Commonwealth may not be underwriting cities' and towns' bond issues so generously in the future.

At issue is the selectmen's article asking the town to purchase Cohasset Motors on 3-A for a multi-use town building, which could house two fire trucks and allow the town to close down its Beechwood Street and North Cohasset Fire Stations. The price: under $500,000.

A second article, by petition, asks the town to construct a new Beechwood Street Fire Station. The proposed funding for this article is still unknown.

Several town officials have expressed the fear that voters may vote down all special TM expenditures in anticipation of Prop. 2½.

Many residents do not appear to have made up their minds about either of the town fire station

(turn to page 9)

Junior Bobby Donahue, defensive back, tackles a Pirate. (Derr photo)

Pirates pout after Skippe upset

By Rob Tis

For the first time since 1971, nine long years, the Cohasset Skipper football team, under the tutelage of Coach Leone, has beaten their arch rivals, the Hull Pirates. This was it, the superbowl, for no other game does Skipper team get as psyched-up for as Hull.

This victory will undoubtably linger in the minds of the players throughout the rest of their lives.

The scene was set, a perfect Autumn day. The largest crowd of the year lined Milliken Field. The Skipperschargedonto the field and took over quickly.

Not long into the first quarter the Skipper steel trap defense forced Hull to punt and who was back to receive it but Cohasset's answer to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, Jack McNeil.

Behind some savage blocks by Miles Jones, Paul Buckley, Bob Fessler, Bud Howorth and Sandy Ayer, McNeil danced 73 yards to the T.D.

Q.B. Kevin Dooley then scampered in for the conversion and it was 8-0.

Sparked by McNeil, the defense took a tough hold and forced Hull to punt.

The Skippers took over on their own 20.

Unfortunately along with getting the ball the Skippers had some bad luck.

As Dooley faded back to pass on the 3rd down everyone seemed to be covered and with heavy pressure coming in Dooley attempted to dump the ball off to one of his backs to avoid losing yardage. But the ball went into the hands of a Hull lineman who ran it 17 yards for the touchdown.

Enraged by this turn of events, the defense stopped the conversion. In the second quarter Hull got a good drive together which ended up with a yard run by Kevin Greer for the touchdown, and it was now 12-8 Hull.

It was Cohasset's turn now and Skippers drove

(turn to page 17)

School pop. down 91

The official October figures are in, and Cohasset Public Schools shows a decrease of 91 students over last year's population of 1,622. The present student population is 1,541.

The Osgood School population is down 34 students over last year, with an increase of 23 students in Grade K, a 29 student decrease in Grade 1, a five student increase in Grade 2 and a 38 student decrease in Grade 3.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said Grade K was evidencing the "mini baby boom" that has been predicted for the middle 80's.

At Deer Hill School, Grade 4 dropped three students, Grade 5 increased by seven, and Grade 6 decreased by 16 students. The overall Deer Hill population is presently 366 students, a decrease of 12 over last year.

At CHS (Grades 7-12) there was a decrease of 81 students.

Tracks led to publishing career

By Laura Doherty

For those of you who have ever wondered if it is possible to combine specific interests into a career, Fred Gamst appears to have found the answer.

Railroading, publishing, anthropology and higher education are Fred's main interests and disparate as these fields may seem, he has been successful in all of them.

Fred's railroad career began when at the age of 18, he began unloading boxcars. "That was in 1954," he recalls, "and at $1.20 an hour, I soon decided I was on the wrong side of the box car." As soon as the recession was over, he "hired out" in engine service where he worked for six and one half years.

For an 18 year old with just a high school diploma, the pay was good even though the hours were often difficult with runs as long as 16 hours. The older personnel were "Stern taskmasters," the work challenging and little did Fred know that he would later use many of these experiences in a book he was to write on railroading.

The Hoghead, which was published, this year, by

(turn to page 8)

Cohasset's week

Males over 21

The Committee of 1972 is organizing an overnight bus trip to New York City to watch Chris Keating (Postmaster Gerard Keating's son) of the Buffalo Bills play the New York Jets.

Tickets to the game (the bus leaves November 8, 12 noon and returns, hopefully, November 9 at 11:30 p.m.) cost 8,500 pennies and includes unlimited liquid refreshment on the bus, pep hats, gratuities, a gift for Chris, the bus trip and a hotel room (two persons per room excepting one or two committee members who will sleep by themselves).

At present time, it is expected 46 persons can fit on a bus. If one bus is filled, the Committee of 1972 will try to fill another bus.

Sources say "the girls" are wild they can't go and are protesting this all-male trip.

If you're a liberated female who would like to see Chris play, protest to any of the following committee members: Ed "Pumpkin" Mulvey, Rocco Laugelle, Hap Pomp, Pat McCarthy, Norm Swain, Steve Wiggy, Rob Devin, Richard Silvia or Clark Chatterton.

The above committee travelled to New York City in 1972 to watch Walter Sweeney, then of the San Diego Chargers, play the New York Giants. New York will never forget it.

State won't fund wharf

Coastal Zone Management (CZM) has turned down Cohasset's application for a grant to prepare engineering plans for the extension of Government Wharf, a pier used by commercial fishermen.

The estimated cost of the proposed pier project under the harbor master plan developed by Anderson and Nichols consultants, is $360,000.

LWV Forum—Prop. 2½

This week, the Cohasset League of Women Voters in conjunction with the Cohasset Board of Selectmen will host a forum on Proposition 2½ beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 9 at the Unitarian Parish House.

The guest speaker will be Patricia Facey, Government Chairman of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Ms. Facey will explain Proposition 2½ and its affect on Cohasset and other towns around the state.

The program is open to the public. Cohasset League President Barbara Bliss urges all voters in Cohasset who are still undecided about Proposition 2½ to attend.

Street talk

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter has advised selectmen that the only method by which a road may become a public way is by acceptance by a town meeting.

Thaxter said a road could still be used as a public way without being accepted by a town meeting, and could still legally be a private way by definition.

"The problem that has arisen is that under Massachusetts General Laws it is provided that a division of a tract of land into two or more lots shall not be deemed to constitute a subdivision if, at the time when it is made, every lot within the tract so divided has frontage on a public way or a way which the clerk of the city or town certifies is maintained and used as a public way," Thaxter noted.

He added that once a town clerk has certified the use, "Then it appears the planning board has no choice to determine as to whether or not it is in fact a public way and must act accordingly."

Hope Steeley looks over a dried Hydrangea at Farmers' Market. Her mother, Bernice Beach, looks on. (Derr photo)

Farmer's Market

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Farmer's Market was a success...with club members having raised an estimated $3,000...most of which will ultimately make its way to the Lothrop House on Summer Street in the form of further renovations.

In the exhibits part of the Market, over 100 persons received ribbons for crewel embroidery, garden produce, gardening entries, jellies and relishes. The exhibits were lovely, but we still can't understand how Sally Wood won anything with her tubular carrot entry. (??)

Junior gardeners, under the direction of Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. Gerald Doyle, took first place with their orange marmalade entry. Junior gardeners were: Cathy Gorman, Susan Johnston, Carolan Hurley, Seanna O'Leary, Katie Horn, Melissa Norhnagle and Amy Hobbs.

The League of Women Voters of Hingham and Cohasset will be sponsoring a debate between Representative Gerry E. Studds (D), and Paul Doane (R), candidates for the 12th Congressional District, October 21 at 7:30 p.m., Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 7 East Street.

The League will choose a panel comprised of four area residents with expertise in various fields of interest pertinent to south shore residents. Each panelist will submit one question for debate.

After the debate is completed from the panel, written questions from the audience will be submitted to the candidates for debate. This debate is open to the public and will be a prime opportunity for all south shore residents to meet with Rep. Studds and Mr. Doane.

Proposition 2½

Citizens seeking further information on Proposition 2½, the controversial tax reform referendum appearing on the November ballot, can obtain a series of booklets from the Univ. of Mass. Cooperative Extension Service.

Three booklets have been developed as part of a citizen education program, jointly sponsored by the Univ. of Mass. Cooperative Extension Service, the Center for Studies in Policy and the Public Interest, and the Citizen Involvement Training Project, Cooperative Extension Service.

Single copies of these booklets are free. Bulk copies are available at cost (Fact Book, 20 cents; Impact Statement, 15 cents; Discussion Guide, 5 cents per copy; a set of all three, 30 cents). Contact the Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin Center, Cottage A, Thatcher Way, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, MA, tel. (413) 545-2717. Copies may also be obtained at your local County Extension Office.

A new service

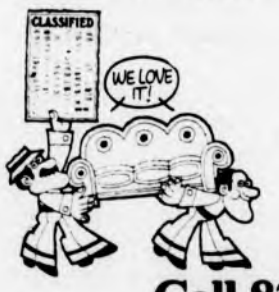
Suzanne Mullett, president of the Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. announces the addition of a new service to elder residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. The Geriatric Counseling Service will offer consultation and counseling to elders and family members encountering health, social and emotional problems.

Staff members Susan La Torraca, R.N. and Carolyn Housman M.S.W. will be available at 383-0771 or 383-0821 to answer any questions and to accept referrals. They will be providing individual and team assessment, support and information.

The addition of this new service was made possible by funding awarded by South Shore Home Care Services, Inc. There will be no charge for these services during the initial year's funding period.

Mariner believe it or not

The search for a new school superintendent cost $3,387, not counting what the school committee saved by not having a superintendent. The search budget was $5,000.



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The BSO

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the artistic direction of Harry Ellis Dickson, performs classical and contemporary music especially selected to appeal to young people in grades 4-12.

Visual accompaniment in the form of mime, dance, slides, puppets, chorus, soloists and instrumental demonstrations are featured as well.

The series of three Saturday morning concerts will be performed on November 8, February 7 and April 11. Bus transportation is provided from the Osgood School.

Ticket deadline is October 15. Please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993 or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

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Candidates' Corner

Paul Barber on state rules & regs.

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The most common issue being debated, on the South Shore this week, is Proposition 2½. You'll be happy to note that Paul Barber and I didn't discuss it. Nor did we talk about nuclear energy, Question 1, 4 or 6.

Barber is a big, burly guy. Owner of Call Paul Taxi in Duxbury, he is also a former Duxbury Selectman, and was a five-year member of the Local Governor's Advisory Committee...where he learned a lot about the workings of the state. And taught the state a lot about the workings of the towns.

He likes to talk about government. He doesn't pretend to have all the answers, but he likes to get to the root of things. Wants to know where initiative petitions came from, who supported them, likes to read legislators' texts...get up in their brains. Sift things out.

I had just finished writing an editorial on Question 5...which, after talking to Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Democratic Nominee for Representative Ted Ford (both Norfolk County) and Representative Phil Johnston, I had decided was a safe enough thing to vote for.

Basically, Question 5 says the state can't mandate any laws which it doesn't fund or we don't agree to. Barber agreed it was basically ok. But then his brain started churning, rolling, crackling and he said even if it was voted, the legislature would not be bound by any previous legislature.

Paul Barber

"The next legislature could refuse to fund anything a previous legislature voted to fund. And it could end up in court," he said. But that didn't particularly worry him. After all, it's true legislators are pretty much afraid to mandate anything for cities and towns these days.

But Barber said they still can get us — even if we vote for Question 5. They can continue to goof up our towns with rules and regulations. "They (rules and regs.) are not in the law books, they don't have the force of law, but we can be fined for not obeying them," Barber said. "And there are something like over 503 public mandates (466 directives), 37 conditions of affairs, etc., etc., etc."

"Tell me," I said.

"They (legislators) are working out of their hearts, not out of their heads." As a member of the Local Governor's Advisory Committee (LGAC), Barber said he once sat on the "Ground Fault Indicator" mandate for 18 months.

"They were going to revise the State Sanitary Code. Now you've got to remember, first of all, that municipal officials don't usually pay attention to all the notices that come in the mail. They're busy running their towns. So nobody comes to the public hearing. Nobody complains.

"After the Ground Fault Indicator mandate was written, we (LGAC) finally started to react to it. I had to trace all the problems that would've created by it. The mandate was that two convenient outlets would have to be installed in every tenant's bathroom, and the receptical would have to have a Ground Fault Indicator — every single circuit had to have that.

Apartment house owners would have had to install separate wiring and take out all walls to do it. Obviously, the cost would be passed on to the tennants.

"The intent was to make the housing safer. But the reliability of those units was questionable. It took

(turn to page 14)

2nd park entrance would relieve traffic tie-ups

Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D- Norfolk and Plymouth) called a meeting Wednesday with members of the Hingham Board of Selectmen, Gil Bliss, Director of the Parks and Recreation Division of the Department of Environmental Management, and Mr. Frank Thompson of the Department of Public Works to discuss a second entrance to Wompatuck State Park.

Senator McKinnon, in his opening remarks, said that a second entrance to Wompatuck is necessary to relieve the extremely heavy traffic burden on Route 228.

He said, "Of all the congested intersections in Hingham, the one on Route 228 at Free and High Streets is the most dangerous. There are a tremendous number of youngsters and bicyclers in the area, and I am concerned for the safety of these children and motorists. A second entrance to Wompatuck, though not a complete solution to the problem, would certainly help."

Department of Environmental Management has no current plans for a second entrance, yet as a result of the meeting Mr. Bliss announced that he will immediately reactivate the Wompatuck Study Committee.

This fall and winter DEM will examine the particulars of the several possibilities for a second entrance to the park. Hingham Selectmen will appoint a Hingham member of the committee at the Massachusetts Selectmen's meeting.

Anticipating a report and recommendations of the committee by spring 1981, the Department of Public Works and the Department of Environmental Management could then begin more technical analysis of the suitable alternatives.

Ford breakfast attracts endorsements

Ted Ford increased support for his State Representative campaign at a Democratic Unity Breakfast held Sunday, October 5 at Cohasset's Greenhouse Restaurant. The event, hosted jointly by the Democratic Town Committees of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset, featured endorsements of Ford's candidacy by State Senator Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth) and State Representative Philip Johnston (D-Marshfield).

"Ted Ford is the person we all need in this District," said McKinnon. "He has the governmental experience necessary to get the job done in these South Shore communities. He is talking directly about the issues of transportation, tax reform, and state governmental relations as they affect the area. He knows how government works. The voters of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset will be best served by sending Ted Ford to the State House on November 4."

Adding their support to the Ford campaign were former State Representatives William Spence and Caroline Stouffer, both Hingham Democrats. Democratic Town Committee Chairmen Greg O'Meara of Hingham, Anne Scully of Hull, and Donna McGree of Cohasset each represented contingents of leading Democrats from their towns.

The Unity Breakfast followed an evening during which Ted Ford earned the endorsement of another leading Massachusetts Democrat. Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neil, Jr. called for South Shore voters to support Ted Ford at a reception held for Representative Johnston at Scituate's Dreamworld on Saturday night. "I urge all residents of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset to actively support a young man who is going to bring competent leadership to the Third Plymouth District," said the Lt. Governor.

Murray protests Con-Con

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Plymouth District stated, "The Legislature finally met in Constitutional Convention to act on the amendments abandoned early this summer. However, before it could complete action on all amendments, the Senate President declared that the Constitutional Convention would reconvene on November 12, after the elections.

"Legislators present objected vigorously, but the Senate President ignored their protests." Several adjournment motions were voted down during the Constitutional Convention."

McKinnon and Ford

Mary Jeanette, at a coffee in Hull, continued, "Among the Amendments still pending is an amendment to the constitution preventing a sitting legislature from giving itself a pay raise and limiting the amount of any raise that can be voted. Other Amendments are to limit the legislative session to seven months and one to provide for the recall of elected officials."

She added, "Many Legislators think that the majority of the public neither knows about nor really cares about state government. This apathy gives those who want to avoid voting on such things as tax cuts, the pay raise, and other controversial bills an opportunity to do so without being called to task." Murray voted against the pay raise.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Letters

Delahunt wants $65 million—over 3 years

To the Editor:

Norfolk County District Attorney William D. Delahunt this week urged the County's Congressional delegation to work for the passage of Domestic Violence Prevention legislation.

In a telegram to the Senators and Congressmen who represent his District, Delahunt stated:

"I urge you to support H.R. 2977 providing $65 million dollars over 3 years for Domestic Violence prevention projects. This funding is required for shelters, educational programs, and assistance to families under stress. We must continue to work against domestic violence. Your help is essential in gaining passage of this bill."

William D. Delahunt
District Attorney
Norfolk District
Massachusetts

(ED.'S NOTE: The measure received final approval from the House of Representatives last week, and is now in the Senate, which is expected to consider it after the general election in November.)

Cohasset Board of Health on the ball!

To Mrs. Knowles and the Townspeople of Cohasset:

The Cohasset Board of Health wishes to thank Mrs. Knowles publically for her very supportive letter in last week's **Mariner.** This Board has been revising its Rules and Regulations mainly to reduce redundant language covered by State Laws and to tailor local regulations to local needs.

We wish to thank all of the citizens who have attended the preliminary hearings on Horse/Livestock and Title 5 as it applies to Cohasset. In particular we would like to thank Bob & Sally Davenport of the Cohasset Riding Club for their information and Dianne Sullivan for her intensive work and information sharing.

October 15, Wednesday, we will be holding a final hearing on the Title 5 changes we have tentatively incorporated into our own Rules & Regulations. The Conservation, Planning and Sewer Boards have all had input as well as local engineers, builders and developers. We would welcome any additional comments and participation at this final hearing.

We care about Cohasset and how it develops and the effect on the health of all its citizens, we urge you to join us in making these decisions. They are important to all our futures.

Marilyn Sweeney
Chairman
Cohasset Board of Health

Editorials

Vote no on Question 2

Those of you who are looking for a striking new interpretation of equity in Massachusetts will not find that equity by voting in favor of Question 2 (Prop. 2½) on the November 4 ballot.

The central illusion of Prop. 2½ is the belief that it would project a new foundation for an equitable tax base. It provides for no such solution. Its objectives are much more limited. Briefly, it is a message. Practically, it would take approximately $75 million in state revenues from the state with its renter income tax deduction.

Local government spending would be reduced by approximately 30 per cent. In Cohasset, in this current fiscal year, town officials would have to immediately find a way to cut $155,000 out of its already voted budget, as the provisions of Prop. 2½ would apply to the 1981 motor vehicle excise tax levy.

Certainly Town Meeting would meet on the matter, but if it could not agree on what items to cut, town officials would have to cut that money in any case.

By limiting tax rates and not tax assessments under 2½, cities and towns would find it necessary to squeeze every penny possible out of their own tax base. Ultimately, the end result of Prop. 2½ is that the whole problem would be forced right back on cities and towns.

Certainly there is a problem, when a $15,000 a year resident pays the same income tax rate as a $60,000 resident; when a senior citizen pays the same tax rate on a nest egg as a millionaire pays on his stock portfolio.

The Massachusetts legislature has not voted tax reform in over 18 years. Prop. 2½ might force that issue. But the more one considers that possibility, the less unlikely it seems.

What is the answer to tax reform? Possibly the graduated income tax, which has been defeated four times in this state. Possibly a more broadened tax base.

In any case, it is our opinion that an elastic tax collection system must be developed before any major budget-slashing takes place.

Vote no on Question 3

Heralded as a "Stop Prop. 2½" measure, the initiative law proposed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association proposes to limit the annual rate of increase in state and local taxation (with certain exceptions) to the rate of increase in Massachusetts personal income during the prior calendar year.

Unlike Prop. 2½, these tax limitations would expire at the end of fiscal 1984. Its permanent provisions call for gradual state assumption of 50 per cent of public school operating costs by 1984, provided the necessary state appropriations are forthcoming.

The net result of this petition, should it pass, and should personal income remain stable or grow only at a nominal rate, could be a major state tax program in the near future.

It would also leave city councils and town meetings without the checks they now have over school appropriations under the present Tax Cap.

The MTA initiative completely ignores the principal causes of runaway local property taxation: an unreformed system of taxation, state spending mandates, state-ordained local property tax exemptions and regional government assessments.

If voted over Question 2 (Prop. 2½) it would certainly stop 2½, but its alternatives are ineffective.

Question 5—a funding resolution

Unless the courts interpret it differently, Question 5 appears to be comparatively harmless. Question 5 is a Constitutional Amendment which would limit the power of the legislature to impose certain costs on cities and towns. It would provide that any law which imposes additional costs upon two or more cities and towns by regulating the compensation, hours, status, conditions, or benefits of municipal employment would not be effective within a municipality until it accepts the law by vote or appropriation of money.

Local acceptance would not be required if the legislature either passed the law by a 2/3 vote or provided, during the same session in which the law was enacted, that additional costs would be assumed by the Commonwealth.

This amendment was originally for the Massachusetts Municipal Association in 1977 — three years after Chapter 766 — an expensive proposition for many communities — was mandated by the state.

However, since 1974 the legislature has not mandated any state program which has not been funded by the state. This amendment would have no affect on any mandates which are presently law.

Beechwood concerns

To the Editor,

As concerned residents of the Beechwood area, we are angered and disappointed that the Beechwood Fire Station has not been reopened.

Over 200 area residents petitioned the Board of Selectman to reopen the station and keep it fully manned 24 hours a day until the Oct. 28 Special Town Meeting decides whether the Beechwood Station or the proposed 3A Station will service the Beechwood area.

On September 23, 1980, at the Selectman's meeting, Chief Pipenbrink's letter to the Selectmen said the Beechwood Station would reopen, at the request of the Town of Scituate, while the construction on Clapp Road was being completed.

Over 200 residents of Cohasset could not get the station opened, but were happy that the opening was to take place.

Surprise Beechwood, the opening was to cover only a few hours per day, no nights, no weekends, leaving the Beechwood area unprotected again.

To top it all off the building inspector, in a letter dated September 30, 1980, has condemned the building for use or occupation. This condemnation has been discussed frequently in recent years. The question is why condemn it so long after the initial closing — to raise citizens' suspicions?

The list of needed repairs dates back to 1974. Perhaps the maintainance budget for the Beechwood Fire Station over the past years could have covered these needed repairs.

Concerned Citizens of Beechwood

Dragon contest runner-ups

Editorial

And then there's the Cohen Bill

The Cohen Bill is not a referendum question. It was voted favorably in the 1980 Constitution Convention. It could be operative for fiscal and calendar years beginning on or after 7/1/81.

Authored by Gerald Cohen, chairman of the House Tax Committee, it could have a substantial effect in addressing both the problem of the burden of taxes in the state and our competitive tax status with the 17 similar industrial states with which we compete for jobs and business.

It is based on the principle that Massachusetts needs to gradually reduce its tax burden, until it enjoys a tax burden equal to the average burden in the 17 similar (competing states).

It would allow a growth in taxes much slower than the growth in personal income, allowing the Commonwealth to reduce its tax burden without crippling government services. Debt service, unfunded pension liability and changes in local and federal aid would be outside this limit.

A special fund authorized for excess state collections would require a 2/3 vote of both branches and approval by the governor. According to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, an amendment would be offered to send this Constitutional Substitute bill back to the cities and towns if the Cohen Bill were to be affirmatively voted.

While the Cohen Bill is not a tax reform bill, coupled with a state mandate reform (Question 5) it could afford the legislature the time to consider real tax reform. The level of Massachusetts taxes is only slightly above the national average. Proponents of Prop. 2½ are angry with **the way** in which we collect taxes, not our levy.

A flat-rate income tax pinches voters who can't afford it, our sales tax exempts more than it taxes and our property tax makes up the difference.

Cohasset holds middle ground in state-wide survey

In the June 30 edition of the **Boston Globe** 60 schools, state-wide, were asked to participate in a survey. Cohasset was not one of them, but Stephen Hart, using **Globe** tables, compared Cohasset Schools with the 60.

Cohasset was 24th out of 61 in per student cost ($2,064); 10th in per capita income ($7,296); 8th in percentage (84 per cent) of seniors taking SATS; 7th in SAT verbal scores (459); and 11th in SAT math scores (504).

Hart further narrowed down the **Globe** survey, by comparing Cohasset SAT's with 13 communities who were similar, socio-economically and academically. Cohasset was 5th out of 14 in SAT verbal scores and 6th in SAT math scores in this isolated group.

"I feel very representative. We're holding middle ground, with no great discrepancies," Hart said.

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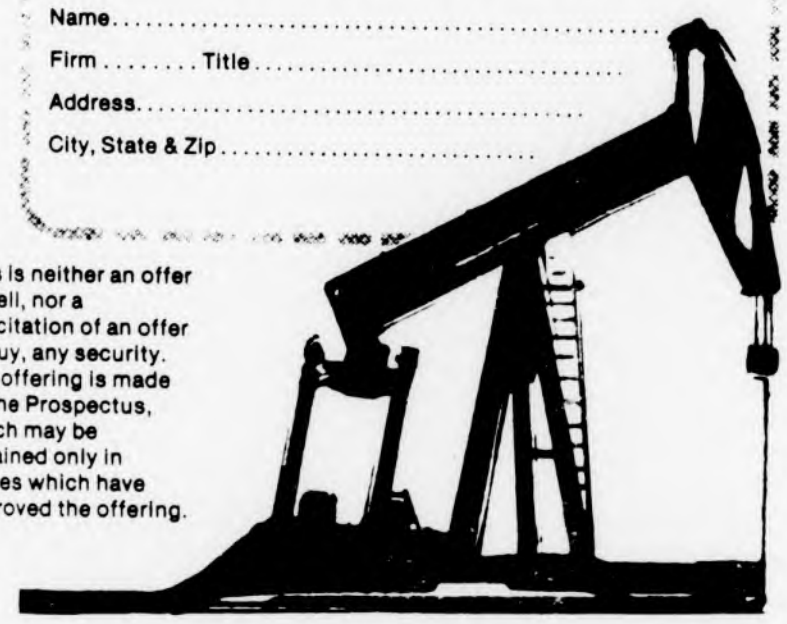

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☐The following CHS students have been awarded scholarships to attend the Massachusetts College of Art Saturday classes for high school students:

Seniors Bonnie Whittemore and Jane Higgins, and Junior Consuello Halloran.

Massachusetts College of Art Saturday classes are designed to serious, advanced art students in their junior and senior years.

☐John Durkin came in first and won the "low net" trophy in the fifth annual Ledge Way, Ledgewood Drive, Wood Way and Brewster Road gaslight fund-raising golf tournament on September 27. "Low gross" award went to Joe Baressi, a real golfer, who shot an 80 on the greens of the Green Harbor Golf Club in Marshfield. Durkin and others managed to do as well as they did due to a liberal handicap system for the event which was engineered and executed by Ernie Grassey, Paul Robie, Peter Whitman and Hank Mersch of the same neighborhood.

Proceeds from the golf tournament, as well as a mid-winter tennis tourney, go towards the maintenance of one gaslight lamp at the corner of Brewster Road and Route 3-A. When the aforementioned streets were laid out and housing constructed, a second gaslight and stone wall were planned for the opposite corner, but an abutting retailer protested and it was never built.

Women were invited to play, but the few who indicated they planned to join the men, backed out at the last minute. Neither they nor the other spouses of the 24 players came to watch. In fact, they were upset that the game took so long. A catered dinner followed the tournament at the American Legion Hall and they were anxious to get started.

Other awards presented at the dinner were made to Colin Studds for "closest to the pin;" Al Leung for "highest score;" Dick Stevens for "longest drive;" Pat Hurley, "best at trying to fill a water hazard with balls" and to Chip Stimlie, "most birdies — one." ☐AND DENNY WAS HIS NAME-O...The friendly book-loving dragon at the Osgood Library has a name — Denny.

Kerri Angun, 3rd Grade, shows off prize-winning drawing of "Denny" The Dragon! From the picture we can see Denny, like Kerri, is an avid reader. (Derr photo)

Kerry Anglin, a third grader, came up with the name along with a prize winning picture of Denny in his new home, for the Grand Prize in the school's Dragon Contest.

David Zaloga won Honorable Mention for his entry. Other winners chosen by a panel of high school students under the supervision of former librarian Ronna Bingham were:

Grade One: First prize, Amy Crafts; Runners Up, Laurie Bronstein and Jamie Bruno.

Grade Two: First prize, Corey DeSantis; Runners Up, Tara Volungis and Katie Pyle; Honorable Mention: Peter Sheppard, Joseph Figueiredo, Joshua Stevenson, Philip Pratt, Rebecca Jordan, Sophie Redfield, Jacob Powell, Alstair Wood, Michael Cisneros, Matthew Lombardy, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin, Kristin MacQuarrie, Matthew Norris, Joshua Whitman, Jennifer Plante, William Baird, Karla Kristiansen, Keri Zaloga and Allison Doherty.

Third Grade: First prize, Dudley Bryan; Runners Up, Jason Cameron and Juliana Chittick; Honorable Mention, Alexandria Donnelly, Dawn Fitzgerald, Carrie Ripley, Susan Young, Charlotte Begley and Laura Smart.

Kerri Anglin received a dictionary and a Winnie-The-Pooh book and David Zaloga received a dictionary. First prize winners received a dictionary, runners up a Peter Rabbit book plaque and certificates went to honorable mention winners.

Mr. Creamer told the students, "You are all winners just because you tried." Loreen Miller, Metco Aide in charge of the library, made the presentations. All the pictures are being displayed in the library.

☐Jane Crocker, a broker with Dean and Hamilton Gallery of Homes, was voted Honor Student of the week at the Successful Practices Real Estate Course, sponsored by the Gallery of Homes.

Karin Bartow
[383-0572]

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Moms mucilage? ...Now just a minute!

By Lois Martin

"I have a gnawing feeling," said Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., "that American society today is coming unglued, simply because the essential mucilage of the family is evaporating."

Do you get it? Did you understand what Tom said? He was speaking at the (Roy) Menninger Foundation's convocation on "Work and the Family: An American Dilemma." And the upshot has been nearly unanimously reflected from the point of view of the men attending, that unless Mother goes back home, her family's had it.

They never said that. They spoke around corners about women who work when they should be wifing and mothering. But they despaired, the men attending, of the old fashioned homemaker, "the role that most of our mothers and our wives filled to perfection," as almost being extinct.

Some of the reports given of the conference frankly sound like a poorly veiled whining session. The men, quoted in last week's Boston Globe, never manage to say women should be home with their families. But they do suggest that because we aren't, everything's awful.

These are important men. They've attained high positions. I suspect many of them are also parents. And I note they've not allowed themselves to be limited by the fact that they've reproduced. Some of the great men will now even be honored in a sperm bank. But that's not because they were great parents. Rather it's because they achieved in other fields. We can hope they made it to the school Thanksgiving play when young John was the turkey and his teeth were out. We don't doubt for a minute that they got to at least one open house a year and a school conference when Johnny slipped in his algebra. And we know he drove late at night to pick him up from his dishwashing job at the fast food place.

In short, we don't doubt the quality of a man's fatherhood simply because he's working outside the home.

And I'm not sure that a woman's motherhood has failed because she's accepted an outside job.

The conclusion at the conference, save for the expressions from Ann Landers, were not that society was changing by virtue of mother's employment, but that the family is deteriorating because of it.

Let me stop right here and tell you something. I know that in this subject I'm tackling something with which I'm not completely at peace. You know why, don't you? I'm a woman, a working mother. And one characteristic which we all share whether we're working or not is the implication, no matter how subtle, that we're not doing what we should be doing. Guilt, our flag, is often flying at full mast in our lives. If we work, we shouldn't be. If we don't, we should be. That's part of the heritage which the constructive women's movement is fighting.

But being more objective, one might say that good men always put their families as a top priority. And so do good women. Personally I've concluded that I don't necessarily serve my children best by waiting to serve them literally, whenever they ring my buzzer. I know that having had those three boys may be the best I've ever done, but it simply isn't all I can or want to do. You see I find no reason to be limited because of reproduction either.

True, I held off working "outside the home" until the last one was in first grade. Then I took part time work. Before that, though, I did take jobs which let me out of the house to teach a couple evenings a week. I needed that. I like to think my students did too.

Anyway I keep hearing in that Menninger convocation a partially stifled whimper of someone who's been left and wishes Mother would come back. It isn't that he fears for his life, but that he fears his life won't be the same without her.

I can't speak for other mothers. But I can speak of what I've seen in other mothers. Those who have chosen to stay home are carrying that warm loving torch for their families. They are probably doing a lot of volunteering and more baking and cleaning. Having been home a lot myself, I know they are as interested in being good mothers but they might also not mind realizing they are not limited to being mothers if they choose to do additional things. Women are capable creatures, as we know. They are making up their own minds about how they wish to care for and about their families. Apparently, for the likes of Tom — busy all day with General Motors, it is more convenient if the wife/mother doesn't tie herself down with interests other than himself and the children.

Even working mothers bake, you know. We're not doing as much of it as we like sometimes. But I'm still vacuuming more than I want to. And the closets still make me wish I had a magic wand to wave over them. Staying home wouldn't make of me a nifty housekeeper. I want the house clean with the least amount of my dedication at cleaning. The rest of my family joins me in that sentiment only they don't feel guilty when it's dirty.

I sure don't do much clever arts and crafts. I never did. True, when I didn't work outside I would spend time trying to make a gorgeous wreath until I'd get so mad at the mess and my lack of elan in crafts that I cursed the project and wanted to burn pine cones instead of spraying them. Now I buy a gorgeous wreath at my church fair. And I can still bake well enough to donate something for cooked goods.

The thing is, you see, the women I know are mothers first. Families first, husbands and children. Now if Tom Murphy is saying we can't be good mothers unless we stay home all day, he's got one big argument on his hand. We'll want to know if that also weeds out bridge, lunches, volunteer work for his company. And we'll want to know if that means that men have to give up their outside work and interests in order to be good fathers.

I've always held that if we adults have children, they are our first obligation. Not the only one, mind you, but our first. Nothing has changed that. But I've noticed that as they grow older the boys weren't teasing for me to visit school with them, go to movies with them, or plan double dates. There are, as we've said so often, ages and stages.

And I haven't the foggiest idea if I'm a worse mother than my mother or grandmother was because I have an outside job. I know they had their strengths and their weaknesses. So do my children and I. And most grandmothers today clearly aren't living the same lives their grandmothers did.

And be sure of this, Tom and Roy. Though we may not be doing what all people want us to do, we are first and foremost mothers. Just because we aren't the homemaker your mother was doesn't mean we're not darn good ones, whether we work full time at it or not.

The truth is that today mother is far more than mucilage.

Artcrafters festival

The third annual Artcrafters Fall Festival will be sponsored by the Marshfield Historical Society on Oct. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Furnace Brook Middle School on Rte. 139 in Marshfield.

Space is available on a first come, first serve basis for jewelry, metalwork, leathercraft, ceramics, needlewoork, painting, pottery, weaving, woodwork, scrimshaw, and macrame among others.

Artcrafters wishing to exhibit may call Elizabeth Bradford 834-4173 or address correspondence to P.O. Box 515, Marshfield, Ma. 02050.

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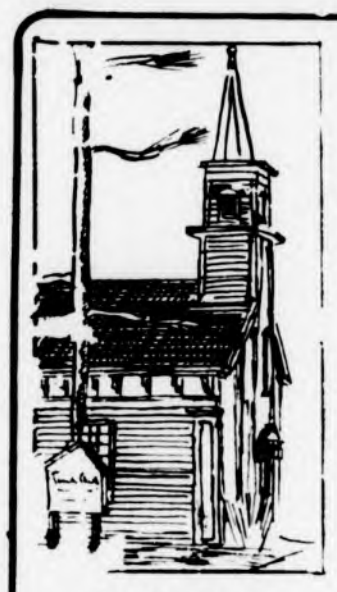

St. Stephen's
St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United
Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell, Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish
First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 1100. The Rev. Edw... kinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Nazarene
Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset, at Hull-Hingham line. 335-8429. Rev. J. Scott Newell, Jr. Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Community
South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational
Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 High land Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's
St. Anthony's Church, Sum... and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituaries

Muriel Briggs

Muriel Creighton (Fiendel) Briggs, 76, died September 29 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in New Germany, Nova Scotia, she had lived in Norwood before moving to Cohasset eight years ago. She attended New Germany schools and graduated from Athol High School. She was a past Eastern Star Worthy Matron.

Wife of the late Homer Burton Briggs, she is survived by two sons, Homer Burton Briggs, Jr. of Long Island, N.Y. and Robert Creighton Briggs of Nashua, N.H. Also, a sister, Katherine C. Fox of Rialton California, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Sparrell Funeral Home. She was buried in North Leverett Cemetery, Leverett.

Grace Wigmore

Grace Anne (Murphy) Wigmore, wife of Stephen Francis Wigmore, of 32 Ash Street died October 1 at the age of 43. She leaves a son, Thomas William, of Cohasset; a sister, Mary Stafford of Burke, Virginia; and her parents, Thomas J. and Grace C. (Meldon) Murphy of Milton.

A funeral was held Saturday from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church.

Gamst

(continued from page 1)

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, is an industrial ethnology on the locomotive engineer. "I could have written it 10 years ago but I wanted to work out a model on how to present it to the nonrailroader," says Fred. Interestingly, there is only one other book like it and both authors worked on the same railroad.

I had originally planned to interview Fred as a college professor and graduate. Dean at UMass - Boston with a hobby in railroading but quickly redirected my questions when he emphasized that his interest was "not a hobby but a social field such as the study or urban communities or tribal communities in Africa." Not much of a hobby, that.

In the rail world, the locomotive engineer is usually referred to as a hoghead, a word derived from a particular kind of locomotive called a hog. Fred's book provides a vivid account of an occupational role in an industrial setting which is largely closed to public view. "Most people think an engineeer just gets on a train and goes but it's much more complex," Fred points out.

One of the admirable qualities about Fred's works is the positive way in which he uses his wide field of experiences. While working for the railroad, he attended the University of California at Los Angeles, in his spare time. At first, Fred thought he would remain a railroader with a degree in Anthropology but his experiences at the university widened his horizons and having graduated with highest honors he went on for his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

As a result of his university experiences, Fred is a strong advocate of public higher education. "The exposure and choices are there," he emphasizes, "and if they weren't, I wouldn't be where I am today." Now, well into his seventh book, Fred views publishing as a necessary service in his work as a college professor.

"The university has always developed and preserved knowledge as well as taught it."

His book on the Qemant, a peasant society in Ethiopia, is used all over the world. While doing the field work on this book, Fred also did a pilot study on the Ethiopian railroad, "a busman's holiday," he calls it.

Through the years, Fred has kept up to date with

(turn to page 11)

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TM money articles

(continued from page 1)

articles, and appear to be further confused by Prop. 2½. One resident suggested that special TM deal with the non-money articles, and then adjourn special TM until after the November 4 elections, when voters can better deal with articles requiring bonding, i.e. fire station articles.

BEECHWOOD FIRE STATION UPDATE

In a letter to Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink and the board of selectmen, dated September 30, 1980, Building Inspector James Litchfield reiterated his concern over the delapidated condition of the Beechwood Fire Station, recommending that the Beechwood Station not be used or occupied until remedial action is taken.

Litchfield also provided correspondence dated August 16, 1974 and March 7, 1977 in which he provides detailed summaries of inspections done on both the Beechwood and North Cohasset Fire Stations.

In 1977, both stations were found to be in deplorable condition.

Early in September Chief Piepenbrink closed the Beechwood Fire Station, saying a shortage of men made it difficult to station a shift at Beechwood, and in any case, the new pumper did not fit into the station.

Residents reacted to the closing of the station by inserting a petition article on the October 28, Special Town Meeting Warrant asking residents to vote affirmatively for a new bond for the construction of a new Beechwood Fire Station.

Joan Brown, a member of the Beechwood Fire Station Steering Committee for a new fire station, said a large meeting of Beechwood residents was held last Thursday regarding the status of the station.

Ms. Brown said residents are particularly concerned that while Chief Piepenbrink said he would man the Beechwood Fire Station as a means of providing assistance to the Town of Scituate while reconstruction of Clapp Road was being accomplished. "The station has been open only a few hours a day. It continues to be unmanned in the evening. The station appears to be manned only during prime construction hours on Clapp Road in Scituate," Ms. Brown added.

Ms. Brown said an open public meeting would be held sometime before the October 28 Special Town Meeting where residents of the Beechwood Street area hope to attract the attention and gain the support of other town residents for a new Beechwood Fire Station.

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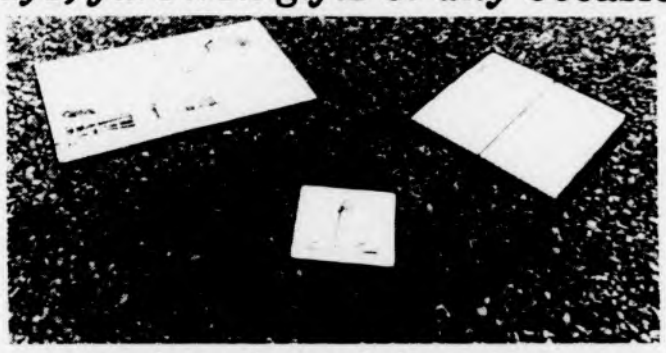

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South Shore Art Center Gallery opens Friday

The South Shore Art Center Gallery announces the opening Friday, October 17 of an exciting selection of recent acrylic paintings by abstract expressionist, Rosalind Farbush. Reception hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. when the public is invited to meet the artist.

The Center's Gallery is located at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The show is on exhibit in the Invitational Gallery from October 13 through November 8, 1980.

Farbush is well-known in the Boston area. She studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts and currently teaches at the School of the Museum. During the Jubilee 350 she showed in the Copley Society's Boston Show and was awarded "Most Original." The Copley also chose her to participate in their 50th anniversary celebration.

Fifty top artists were selected to represent the 50 years of the Society. Recently, Farbush showed in the Copley's All New England Show at the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston, and at the Boston Center of the Arts sponsored by the Boston Visual Artists Union.

She has been a consistent award winner at local art's organizations. This past summer she won first prize at the Duxbury Art Association.

Brockton Art Center, Nashua Arts and Science Center, Watson Gallery, and Tufts Library are only a few of the many places that Farbush has exhibited. She is currently in the Copley's exhibition, Great Cities.

"I am really interested in painting everything, life around me," says Farbush. The dynamic colors and energetic shapes work together to capture the unique life of all her subject matter whether it be local or from her many travels. The public is invited to share this impressive collection of new work.

Oktober Fest happens this week

The Community Center of Cohasset will host the third annual Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The rain date is Monday, oct. 13. The day will include festivities for all ages.

The Shriners' Band will perform in the morning and the Cohasset High Jazz Band will perform in the afternoon. Games, pony rides and boat rides on the Common will highlight the day for the children. Refreshments include, soda, hot dogs, knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, and cotton candy. Beer will also be served for adults.

Flea Market and crafts tables are available on the Common. Call 383-0088 to reserve space.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss. 80F2160-E2

Frank Massa of Cohasset, in said County, and to all persons interested in the estate of Georgiana Massa late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Fiduciary Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it and Frank Massa be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/25, 10/2, 10/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss. 80F2295E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWIN A. YOUNG also known as EDWIN ANDREW YOUNG late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that MARY O. YOUNG of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 26, 1980.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the eleventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/25, 10/2, 10/9

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Gamst

(continued from page 8)

changes in railroading and continues to do research and consulting on railroad operations for railroad companies. He also keeps up his 20 year collection of railroad terminology.

To Fred, the railroad is "the only civilized way to travel" and he never misses the opportunity to chat with operating personnel on his various trips. His wife, Marilou, assists him in his work. Daughter, Nicole, to whom **The Hoghead** is dedicated, has always been very train conscious. At one point when most of her friends were talking about becoming ballerinas, Nicole wanted to be a locomotive enginner.

Fred is pleased that his book has been well received both by his brother railroaders and by management. He says that the railroaders he corresponds with all over the United States, Canada and overseas are "like an enormous list of relatives" and often he will receive various packages containing train schedules, spikes and even a piece of polished tie.

The future for railroad transportation, according to Fred, will continue to grow especially as it becomes more apparent that it is more energy efficient. He notes that many countries now use electric railroad in order to avoid a reliance on petroleum.

Cohasset could, he continued, open up its commuter line which at one time operated by electricity on a double track. He noted that grade crossings would be a problem which would have to be overcome but said that the Braintree line was built on the same oldrailroad right of way.

The town's railroad has had an interesting history which, he continued, included its use by such famous people as Thoreau. The sag in the town parking lot is from the turntable pit which was used to turn the trains — Cohasset being at the end of the line.

There aren't many fathers who can read a book they wrote to a daughter. Fred and Nicole Gamst, 11, talk about railroading days. (Derr photo)

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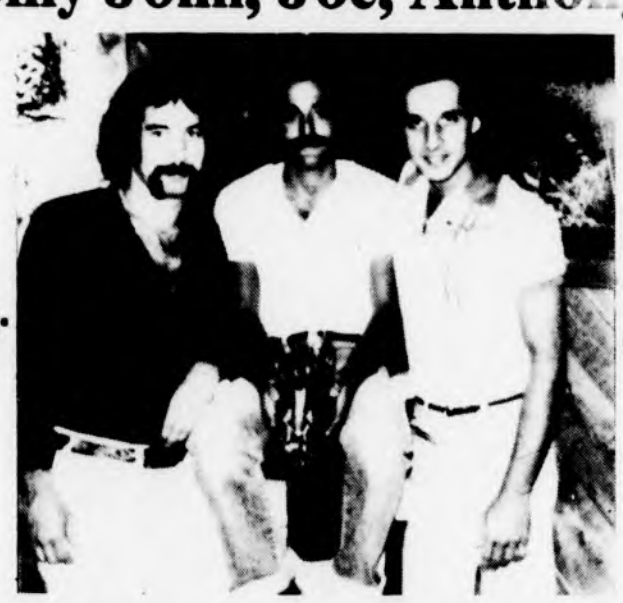

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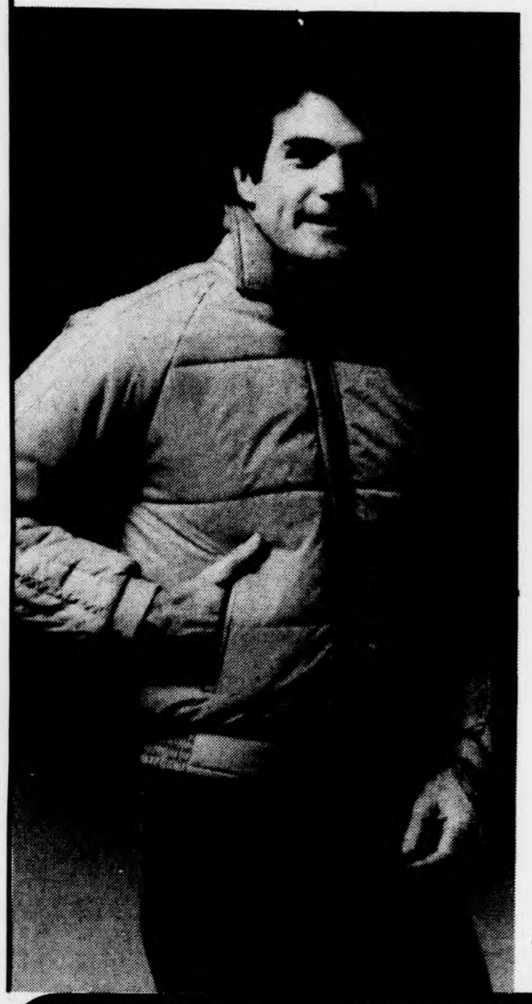

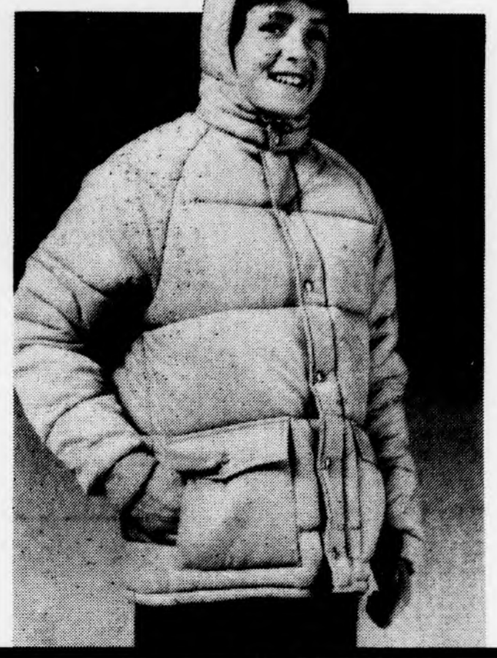

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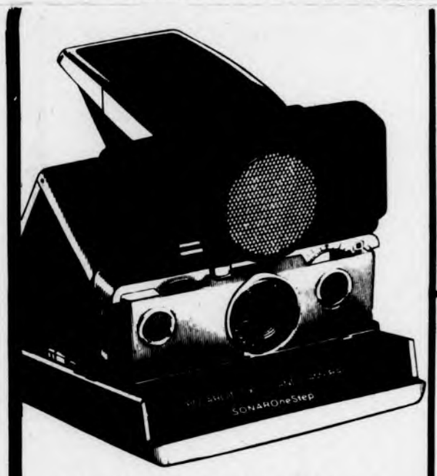

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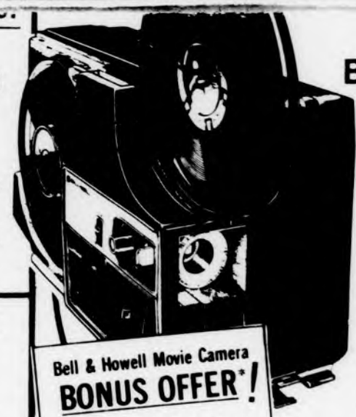

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Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Sly Fox'

By Diane Gallagher

"O rare Ben Johnson" is his epitaph in Westminister Abbey.

And rare indeed is the production of Sly Fox that is being produced by the Cohasset Dramatic Club for the last weekend in October.

Ben Jonson wrote Volpone in a mere five weeks and it was performed at the Globe Theatre in 1607. The same year it was received with "love & acceptance" at both Oxford and Cambridge. Jonson dedicated the play to "The two most notable and most equal sisters, the famous Universities."

Sly Fox is the successful adaptation of "Volpone" that opened in Boston at the Wilbur Theatre in 1976. Larry Gelbert is responsible for the adaptation. He changed the time and place from the 17th-century Venice to San Francisco of the 1880's, which gives a perfect atmosphere for the bawdy and boisterous play which will delight South Shore audiences on October 30, 31 and November 1.

Sly Fox is the first production of the prestigious Cohasset Dramatic Club which is celebrating its 60th year in continuous operation.

And just to keep the figures continuous, the director, Harry Heineman will be celebrating his sixty years (in continuous operation) during the run of this play.

"I feel this play is something you can really sink your teeth into," Heineman said in his Scituate home. "Comedy calls for more inventiveness on the part of the director; you must also have sharp actors that can pick up on the nuances that occur throughout this wacky comedy."

Heineman, born in Birmingham, Alabama, moved east fifteen years ago after living in Ohio.While living in Belmont, he was Sakini in Teahouse of the August Moon. He wrote the book and lyrics for a musical comedy Nothing So Important. I have a dozen more in the trunk.

"Delicious is what I would call this play. It is fascinating to see how the different actors use their skills to interpret their lines to bring out a funny gesture, a funny move, a funny thought. Comedy is harder to play than straight drama. Timing must be precise and the actors must be comfortable with silences. Listening and reacting to funny lines is a most difficult skill to acquire but is absolutely necessary to the life of the comic play." Heineman said.

Having come from a rehearsal of Sly Fox which will be presented in the Cohasset Town Hall on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, I would say that the large cast of seventeen are well on their way to creating a most enjoyable evening of hard laughs for all to enjoy. Tickets are available at the door. Curtain at 8 p.m.

For those of you who wish to know what the play is about we give you a quote from the first printed edition of the play:

"Volpone, childless, rich feigns sick, despairs,
Offers his state to hopes of several heirs,
Lies languishing; his Parasite receives
Presents of all, assures, deludes; then weaves
Other cross-plots, which ope' themselves, are told
New tricks for safety, are sought; they thrive:
when, bold,
Each tempts the other again, and all are sold."

Flo Kelley of Cohasset, production manager, Jane Marshall, stage secretary, of Cohasset can arrange for group sales. Come & laugh!

Paul Barber

(continued from page 3)

18 months of rewriting, consulting with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the Department of Communities and Development to get that mandate down to reasonableness. They also wanted every unit inspected...101 other things...which would have required more building inspectors, more housing inspectors...more expense to the towns."

What else?

"Well, sometime after 1975 the state made a rule that every town should have a full-time veterans' agent, whether it needed it or not. And there for awhile (the following was rescinded) the state required plumbing inspectors to be Civil Service, establishing a minimum pay grade under Civil Service. This was mandated whether or not the town had anybody else under Civil Service. This one employee was going to have to take the CS exam."

Barber, and many of us, worry that the proliferation of political experimentation may result in the inadvertent creation and release of virulent new political organisms against which cities and towns will have no natural defenses.

I think it's true what Barber says. I think he would watch out for us.

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Angler's Corner

By Lindy Blaisdell

CO-HO SALMON

Friday's rain did little to motivate returning Co-Ho. They remain in the estuary with only a few working their way into the North River.

A Co-Ho check station has been set up at Mary's on the North River. All salmon caught should be reported there. The station will be operated by a Marine Fisheries worker on Saturday and Sunday til further notice. Information gathered will help render a decision to expand or curtail the program.

A new hatchery complex at East Sandwich will play host to both the Co-Ho and Sea-Run trout programs.

The hatchery should provide a home for over 100,000 young salmon yearly. Marine Fisheries have over 100,000 salmon now, ready to be released next spring. This year's returning adults are a result of a 45,000 smolt stocking in 1978. The 1979 stocking was way down so next year's returns will not be great. Marine Fisheries plan to supplement next year's eggs with eggs from New Hampshire to increase numbers stocked in 1982 and caught in 1984.

TUNA

A public hearing will be held at Wampatuck State Park, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. relative to existing state regulations managing the purse seine fisheries for the Atlantic blue fin tuna.

EELING

Under a new state regulation eeling in fresh water will be allowed by permit only.

Applications for 15 permits must reach Fish & Wildlife by Feb. 1, 1981. Cost will be $15 to eel inland waters open to public fishing. Daily logs will be required. For information contact Mass. Division of Fish & Wildlife, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202.

FALL FISHING

Start your fall fishing now. This is the best time to qualify for the state's sports fishing awards program.

Fish exceeding a minimum weight or size limit in 19 catagories could win a special bronze pin embossed with species and weight of your catch.

Applications are available at most bait and tackle shops or through the Div. of Fish & Wildlife.

Some of this year's leaders are L. M. Bass, 11 lbs. 2 oz., S.M. Bass 5 lbs. 14 oz., Bluegill 1 lb., 5 oz., Pickerel, 6 lbs., 10 oz.

Tide calendar

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
9	-----	6:02 a.m.
	12:13 p.m.	6:22 p.m.
10	12:35 a.m.	6:39 a.m.
	12:50 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
11	1:12 a.m.	7:16 a.m.
	1:26 p.m.	7:39 p.m.
12	1:51 a.m.	7:54 a.m.
	2:03 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
13	2:30 a.m.	8:33 a.m.
	2:43 p.m.	9:01 p.m.
14	3:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
	3:25 p.m.	9:47 p.m.
15	3:59 a.m.	10:02 a.m.
	4:13 p.m.	10:37 p.m.

SS Voke offers alternatives

Guidance directors and high school counselors in the South Shore Regional District met at South Shore Vocational Technical High School on the alternative occupational program at South Shore and discussed state-mandated basic skills assessment programs in the six town area.

The alternative occupational program is designed to equip students with trade skills enabling them to obtain entry level postions in the world of work. Students are enrolled in academic courses in their local high schools and receive skill training at Vo-Tech from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Their school day at the local high school ususally has a later starting time than those of their classmates.

There are still openings in the courses ottered, viz. auto body, automotive, carpentry, electrical and welding.

Two groups of students can especially benefit. One group consists of those students who definitely aren't planning to continue their education and will be entering the work force on graduation. The other would be the juniors and seniors planning to continue educations. The latter group can benefit because they will be prepared to obtain higher paying summer jobs to help finance educations.

The students receive two Carnegie units of credit for the full year program which are credited pro rata at the end of each quarter. Admission is open at the beginning of each quarter. This allows students lacking credits an opportunity to obtain them.

Students or parents interested in this program should contact the guidance departments at the local high schools or at South Shore Vocational Technical High School iln Hanover.

All six towns in the region are administering basic skills assessment tests to all 8th grade students this year. South Shore will be testing all ninth grade students. Testing will be conducted on reading, writing and math skills.

Assessments will demonstrate the student's strengths and weaknesses, allowing adjustment of the student's program of studies to incorporate special programming to improve skills assessed as weak. In the Fall of 1981, assessments will be done in the areas of listening and speaking. Students will be retested periodically until they meet the local norms in each of these areas.

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Rockland/Hanover/Marshfield

INSURED SAVINGS

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

12:10 a.m., received a report of youths behind Edison Plant on N. Main.

12:10 a.m., officer radios for ambulance in front of Legion, truck just struck a car. Children being transported to S. Shore Hospital.

12:27 a.m., officer chased youths out from behind Edison Plant.

2:56 a.m., car struck on Beechwood.

3:25 a.m., Highland Ave. re small grey car followed resident to her driveway from 3-A.

6:40 a.m., officer re knows identity of person involved in above incident, talked with same shortly after incident.

8:25 a.m., three panes of glass broken in barn sometime after 5:30 p.m. last night. Panes measure 16x24".

8:55 a.m., two windows at rear of Deer Hill School broken. Supply room entered and materials thrown on floor. Windows measure 15x37, one plexiglass.

9:35 a.m., custodian of CHS in re three windows broken rear of west wing during night.

11:45 a.m., Scituate PD re blue van on S. Main. Officer radios van owned by man catering wedding.

11:55 a.m., hang-up phone call on Stanton Rd. Resident has unlisted telephone no.

9:27 p.m., Sohier St. res. re vehicle just struck by dark blue vehicle.

10:47 p.m., dog knocked over refuse containers at Strawberry Parfait.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

7:40 a.m., two burnt tennis balls and empty can lighter fluid found on loading dock at water treatment plant.

8:05 a.m., Music Circus re telephone booth and several spot lights broken in rear of dressing room area.

9:21 a.m., Near Livingston Square — Scituate res. re wife's car was struck by rock thrown from side of road, striking windshield and cracking same.

10:30 a.m., damage to vehicle at Car Barn.

10:43 a.m., officer in with 19-year old youth, under arrest for operating after suspension, no inspection sticker.

2:26 p.m., call from BM2 Hathaway Point Allerton C.G. re possibility of checking shore line re recovery of white female, approximately 21 years old, orange life jacket on, supposed drowning victim.

3:20 p.m., negative results re search for above victim.

4:05 p.m., Allerton has found girl's body.

4:10 p.m., all clear at Pratt Library, alarm pulled by two-year old child.

6:54 p.m., kids disturbing peace on Parker Avenue.

7:43 p.m., hang-up phone call received by Stanton Rd. resident.

9:36 p.m., fight in apartment on S. Main. Officer radios all clear, mother and son dispute, son has left house.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7:23 a.m., SS Music Circus re more light broken last night at the handicaped men's bathroom.

11:00 a.m., B.W. St. resident re will be in hospital for two weeks, son to be at house alone. Would like cruiser to keep check re parties, etc.

4:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. re boys running model boat in Little Harbor on a daily basis.

6:17 p.m., resident re stolen clock, would like follow-up on matter and have complaints taken out.

7:32 p.m., Church St. res. re front door hit by BB gun.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

12:57 a.m., officer re car belonging to Jer. Rd. resident parked in front of house with doors wide open, interior light on.

10:50 a.m., S. Main St. res. re hang-up phone call.

11:10 a.m., Scituate res. re Fuji Pro 10-speed bike stolen from Ripley Rd., Cohasset in past week.

2:27 p.m., deposit taken from car parked in front of Pilgrim Co-Op bank. $400 in checks marked for deposit only.

3:15 p.m., black male just robbed King Jewelers, ran to rear of Rockland Trust. No weapon shown.

3:30 p.m., businessman re person who allegedly stole digital clock now outside store. Officer spoke to individual, denied theft.

4:09 p.m., Cushing Plaza Pharmacy re kids there, hanging around.

5:19 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re hang-up phone call.

5:46 p.m., malfunctioning traffic light at Ripley Rd. and Sohier St.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

2:00 p.m., Pond St. resident locked out of house.

4:20 p.m., hang-up phone call on Stanton Rd.

5:40 p.m., MDC, Boston, re have arrested Quincy man on Cohasset warrant.

6:12 p.m., resident re someone possibly ripping shingles off one of museums in square.

10:55 p.m., Pond St. res. re suspicious person just knocked at her door re person supposedly living there.

11:34 p.m., noisy group at Sandy Beach. Group cleared.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

6:58 a.m., Black Horse Ln. res re obscene phone call. Has received several hang-up calls in past, but this was the first time anyone spoke.

10:30 a.m., res. involved in minor accident.

12:55 p.m., parking complaint in front of Central Market, Vermont plates, since 8:30 a.m.

1:40 p.m., motor stolen from cement mixer on Elm St.

1:40 p.m., no car in front of Central Market with Vermont tags.

9:40 p.m., possible prowler on S. Main.

10:24 p.m., kids disturbing on Hugh Strain Rd. Officer radios party at house in area, some of participants leaving.

11:47 p.m., Cohasset Knoll re person sitting in car at entrance unknown to employees there.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

12:47 a.m., officer re party at Pond St., called to move car in driveway.

1:46 a.m., caller says woman yelling for help on Jerusalem Rd.

1:56 a.m., Hull PD requests mutual aid, their town.

2:51 a.m., Cranston, R.I. PD re rape their town, car lists to Jerusalem Rd. resident. Same registered at R.I. Hotel.

10:25 p.m., Pond St. res. locked keys in car.

11:19 p.m., resident left pocketbook at St. Anthony's Church.

11:45 p.m., Scituate PD asks check-out of white boat, two male subjects shooting near Glades House, possibly broke windows. Officer out to check same, coming into Cohasset Harbor.

1:15 p.m., Rustic Dr. res. re cut-off by car last night while on Jer. Rd. Hit wall, no damage to wall.

2:50 p.m., Bancroft Rd. res. re parking on both sides of street, said fire engine wouldn't get through and very difficult to back out of driveway. Will contact Chief re situation Monday.

5:35 p.m., accident at 3-A and Sohier St. Wrecker called, there is personal injury.

5:41 p.m., elderly male fell off bicycle in front of store and is injured.

5:41 p.m., conservation officers in with two males under arrest for possession of short lobsters. Holbrook and Hull residents.

5:55 p.m., Nichols Rd. resident being transported to S. Shore Hospital, re bicycle accident.

6:05 p.m., resident missing hammer, paint brushes, 25-lbs. of dog food.

7:10 p.m., N. Main St. res. re 16' Catamaran stolen from Sandy Cove sometime since 10/2. Harbormaster notified.

9:15 p.m., Scituate PD re green station wagon headed north on 3-A all over road.

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ROCKLAND 1 VFW Drive 871-2260, 331-3720
BRAINTREE South Shore Plaza 848-1030
NORWOOD 175 Everett Street (Corner of Route 1) 769-3640
PLYMOUTH 111 Samoset Street (Routes 44 & 3) 746-5030

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FREE TENNIS
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11-12 and OCTOBER 18-19, 1-6 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL TEAM MEMBERS
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FREE SEMINAR, demonstration, evaluation, and play, by
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It's happening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

EARLY RELEASE DAY TODAY in all Cohasset Public Schools. No kindergarten sessions. CHS will be dismissed at 1:20 p.m., Deer Hill at 12:40 p.m. and Osgood at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served.

RALLY AGAINST PROP. 2½ at the Unitarian Parish House at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, the forum will discuss the effect of Prop. 2½ on Cohasset and other towns throughout the state.

STORYTELLER'S WORKSHOP FOR ADULTS will be held at the Paul Pratt Library at 1 p.m. Children's librarian, JoAnn Mitchell, will demonstrate picture book storytelling and give guidelines for presenting a program...all with the hope of inspiring volunteers to give a few hours a month in the children's room of the library. Call 383-1348 if interested.

REGISTER NOW

PAUL PRATT LIBRARY PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOURS will begin Thursday, October 16 at 1:30 a.m. Advance registration is necessary for the six-week storyhour series. Children should be at least three and a half years old. The group is limited to 15. Call 383-1348 for more information.

CALLING ALL MALES OVER 21 — "The Committee" is planning an overnight bus trip to watch Chris Keating of the Buffalo Bills play the New York Jets. By himself? We certainly hope not. For tickets call Ed "Pumpkin" Mulvey, Rocco Laugelle, Hap Pomp, Pat McCarthy, Norm Swain, Steve Wiggy, Rob Devin, Rich Silvia or Clark Chatterton for details. Simplify things and just call Clark.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

DEER HILL SCHOOL USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE at the Community Center Oktoberfest, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sports items, such as skiis, boots, poles, sleds, tennis, paddle and squash rackets, baseball gloves, bats, roller, ice or hockey skates, etc. consigned to the Communications Council for 30 percent commission (proceeds to support artistic programs in the school). Items to be sold should be brought to Town Hall Friday, October 10 from 3 to 6 p.m. (Details in article this issue or call the school, 383-6115.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

OKTOBERFEST from 10-6 p.m. at the Cohasset Community and on-the-Common. See article this issue.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

24-HOUR "RUN FOR OUR DREAMS" MARATHON, Dave McGillivrary runs through Cohasset at approximately 2:20 a.m. for 4.7 miles along Rte. 3A. The run will benefit the Wrentham State School. Contact Maria Plante (383-9263) or Dave Campbell (383-1344) for more details.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

RESERVE THIS DATE FOR THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR. Six houses, one garden and the Historical Society's Lothrop House will be on tour. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets cost $8 and can be purchased from The Wee Spinnaker, In Stitches, Philip Smith's Creation Interiors and Cookworks.

STATE MOTOR VEHICLE SEMI-ANNUAL INSPECTION DEADLINE...don't leave home without a sticker!

DEADLINE FOR BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA YOUTH CONCERTS TICKETS. Please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB'S HARVEST FAIR from 11:30-1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Fred Huntwork's raffle will commence at 2 p.m.

DEER HILL ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE at 7:30 p.m. for parents to meet and hear from their children's teachers with focus on this year's academic program of studies. Presentations of varying curricula as follows: 7:30-8:00 for parents of 4th and 5th grade classes and at 8:00 p.m. for parents of 5th and 5/6 open space classes. At 8:30 refreshments and informal discussion in the cafeteria.

OCTOBER 16 — OCTOBER 22

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH MONTH will be celebrated at the Deer Hill School by inviting parents to have lunch with their children. Limited space, so parents are urged to adhere to class/parent schedule (contact the school office, 383-6115) and order your lunch (cost for adults $1.00) by 9 a.m. on the day you plan to have lunch out with your child.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

AN EVENING OF COUNTRY DANCING...prizes and surprises...at the Harvest Square Dance sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables. Bill Bean is the caller. Dancing commences at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. For tickets call the Simeone's at 383-1545, the Brennock's at 383-1518, the Beamon's at 383-9264 or the Mulhern's at 383-1509.

ROSALIND FARBUSH OPENING at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, from 6-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

PHOTOGRAPHERS' FIELD TRIP, for all levels of expertise. Former TIME/LIFE Photographer Peter Anderson will conduct the trip to a South Shore location. Call 383-9548 for further information. Registration must be made before October 16.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT EUGENE CROWELL at Osgood School, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

You can't tell that J. Robert Buckley, 9 months old, has beautiful, curley red hair and bright blue eyes that capture the whole world. But he does. For the present time, he travels around Cohasset like this. (Derr photo)

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024

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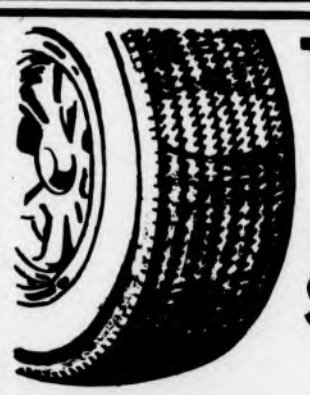

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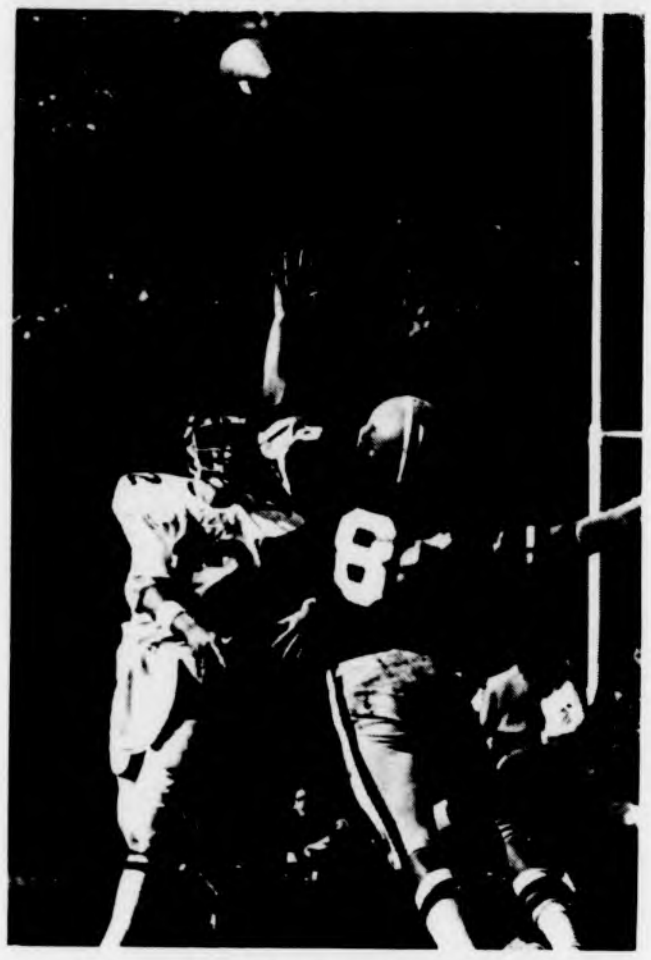
Hull game

(continued from page 1)

downfield on the shoulders of running backs Jack McNeil, Joe Becker, and Bob Donahue. They made it to the Hull 5 yard line where Dooley faded back and found end Bob Meers open in the end zone.



Junior Kevin Dooley passes and connects despite a screen attempt by Pirates.

The score now 14-12, the Skippers would not yield. After the half, they regained the ball from Hull and the Skippers had another sterling drive which this time ended when Dooley found Joe Becker open for a 35 yard TD play.

The men in blue would not let Hull do anything on defense and regained possession for yet another long drive in the fourth quarter.

Joe Becker ran this one in from the two yard line.

Bob Donahue booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point, but it was called back on a holding call so Bob moved back 10 yards and put it through again, putting the Skippers up by 15.

Hull took the kick off and with roughly five minutes left to play, the Pirates tried everything from onside kicks to double reverse fullback long bombs, but thanks to gutsy backfield hitting by Tom (Booda) Standford and Joe Becker, they only managed 1 touchdown.

As the seconds ticked away, the crowd went wild as the scoreboard read Home 27, Visitors 18.

The Skippers are now 1 and 1 in league play and are tied for 3rd place in the South Shore league.

This, although, does not really matter. The main thing is **they beat the Hull Pirates.**

Scores above average

Stephen Hart, assistant to the superintendent, told a happy school committee this week there has been a steady increase in test scores over the years. "In all areas students are above the national average. I'm pleased with the results."

While test scores are satisfying, Hart said various grade levels show need of improvement, i.e., more curriculum skills should be taught in Grade K and Grade 1.

Grade 2 students scored very high as a group, but Hart said this was to be expected. "Unfortunately, after a year of tremendous growth, scores begin to level off. I expect a leveling off in Grade 3."

Grade 3 students need to work on spelling. Hart said this school year he and Supt. Crowell will devise a unified spelling program throughout lower grade levels. He suspected this was because of variations in materials used.

Grade 4 needs to work on listening skills. Supt. Crowell said lower test scores in this area at the Grade 4 level is not unusual. "In this grade techniques of testing changes. Now instructions are based on written, not verbal, directives."

Cohasset Communication Councils

The COHASSET COMMUNICATION COUNCILS are representative groups of parents who meet regularly with the principals of the three schools and who serve as liaison between the schools and the community. If parents have questions about what is going on at any of the schools, they may have them answered either by asking a member of the council or by attending a council meeting.

Individual councils meet monthly to exchange ideas, make suggestions, and discuss school programs and problems. These meetings are open and parents are invited to attend. In addition to these regular meetings, there are open houses in the fall and an evening meeting in the spring.

The Steering Committee, which is made up of three members from each council, coordinates between the individual councils. It meets in the Superintendent's office at 9:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of the month. Parents are invited to attend these meetings. Members of the school staff frequently address the meetings.

Cohasset Public Schools Communications Councils

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School
Co-Chairmen: Carol Sandblom - 383-1812
Alice Riley - 383-1536

Meets the 1st Thursday of each Month at 9:30 a.m. in Mr. Streeter's Office

Grade 7
Crawford, Ann, 383-6631
Mancini, Joseph, 383-0823
McNamara, Sue, 383-6945
Nussdorfer, Jayne, 383-1753
Treanor, Ruth, 383-0912

Grade 8
Bird, Robert, 383-0659
DeSantis, Adrio, 383-6464
Leonard, Jim, 383-6563
Reilly, Charlotte, 383-1758
Sandell, Nancy, 383-0486

Grade 9
Barrett, Deidre, 383-6520
D'Onofrio, Kay, 383-0828
Hoffman, Joyce, 383-1868
O'Connor, Pat, 383-9361

Grade 10
Cuff, Linda, 383-1560
Rabstejnek, Pat, 383-1762
Riley, Ginny, 383-9128
Smith, Suzanne, 383-6885

Grade 11
Froio, Barbara, 383-6616
Murphy, Peggy, 383-0917
O'Connell, Elizabeth, 383-1741
Spung, Norma, 383-0113
Young, Margaret, 383-9013

Grade 12
Conley, Dick, 383-1039
Donohue, Grace, 383-9288
Henry, Carol, 383-0398
Weisenfluh, Barbara, 383-0691

Deer Hill School
CoChairmen: Jane Bishop - 383-1615
and Deanna Mulligan - 383-6982

Meets the 4th Tuesday of each Month at 9:00 a.m. in the Deer Hill School Library

Grade 4
Andrade, Dotty, 383-6357
Conway, Joyce, 383-1621
Hobbs, Roella, 383-1723
Meacham, Kay, 383-6693
Murphy, Marjorie, 383-6191

Grade 5
Anstead, Pat, 383-6286
Bowdoin, Ann, 383-9205
Carlson, Tana, 383-6969
St. Onge, Kathy, 383-9457

Grade 6
Anderson, Vicky, 383-6487
Hartwell, Mary, 383-6676
O'Donnell, Jill, 383-0299
Wakeman, Linda, 383-6641

Joseph Osgood School
Co-Chairmen: Judy Bronstein - 383-0908
and Marylou Studds - 383-6956

Meets the 1st Wednesday of Each Month at 9:15 a.m. at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St.

Grade 3
Bird, Nina, 282-0659
Ellinger, Pat, 383-6981
Farrag, Linda, 383-9519
Izzo, Marjorie, 383-6742
Knowles, Paula, 383-6266

Grade 2
Almeida, Paula, 383-1385
Avery, Sally, 383-6043
Baird, Pat, 383-6997
Norton, Carol, 383-6577
Slotnick, Marylou, 383-6388

Grade 1
Bartow, Karin, 383-0572
DeMichele, Susan, 383-6192
Grassey, Norma, 383-6857
Henderson, Linda, 383-0289
Waal, Ellie, 383-6882

Kindergarten
Aronson, Miriam, 383-9886
Buckley, Marie, 383-1592
Collins, Rosalie, 383-0760
Equi, Martha, 383-0461
Mercurio, Rosemarie, 383-6515
Perlman, Lesley, 383-0206

Recreational Department plans and events

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The Cohasset Recreation Department is planning to conduct a Town wide, all ages, horseshoe pitching tournament.

Any resident who wishes to participate may do so by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791, and leaving their name and phone number.

Details will be available aftger the registration as it will depend on how many participants enter as to exactly how the tournament will be conducted.

COUPON SWAP BOX

The Cohasset Recreation Department has placed a coupon swap box in the lobby of the Town Hall. Individuals may drop off, take, or ideally, swap coupons of varying types. For instance, you may have a need for a specific coupon, if so drop off coupons that you are not going to use, and take those that you desire from the box. Anyone who has extra coupons that they do not plan to use, may leave them in the swap box for others who may use them.

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

During the past few months the Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 30 Cohasset youth on part-time, intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any businesses or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, you will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of your request. From these names you may select any individual(s) whom you feel will best suit your needs. All compensations will be worked out between the employer and emplovee.

Likewise, Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the Recreation Office for a job application. Upon completion of the application you will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral.

(Political Advertisement)

Property Tax Relief

When will your State Senator stop talking and do something about it?

When Paul Barber is YOUR State Senator . . . and not before

Because my opponent consistently votes against property tax relief. He votes to impose costly state programs on cities and towns. He votes for unlimited school committee spending, the largest portion of your local tax bill. And, just two months ago he refused to let YOU vote to reduce property taxes.

Paul Barber Demands Property Tax Relief!

As a Duxbury Selectman and President of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association Paul advised and counselled the legislature and Governors Dukakis and King to ease the tax burden on homeowners.

He knows that property taxes must be cut.
He knows that our tax system must be reformed.
He will lead YOUR fight.

Send the leader YOUR leaders chose to the State Senate

BARBER
State Senate

Coach appointments

Gino DiGirolamo, assistant CHS principal, has been appointed Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Coach at the top, pro-rated stipend of $1,500.

Other coaching appointments by the school committee were as follows: Clare Brady, J.V. Field Hockey; Thomas Burnell, Varsity Ice Hockey; Judy Henry, Gymnastics; John O'Brien, Junior High Football; Clare Brady, 8th Grade Girls' Basketball; William Fallon, Varsity Girls' Basketball; and Richard Graham, J.V. Hockey.

Schools need volunteers

Osgood library desperately needs some parent volunteers to help return books to the shelves, catalogue new materials and help maintain an organized room so that the children can realize and utilize the new facility. Volunteers are needed Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday mornings (9-11) on a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly schedule. Call the school (383-6117) or Martha Equi (383-0461).

At Deer Hill: Help is needed! In spite of a fantastic staff, which apparently is not super human, volunteers are still needed for the library, cafeteria, science program, for bulletin boards and in the I.M.S. math program. If you can help in any of these, or any other, areas please call Anne Bowdoin at 383-9205 or the school at 383-6115.

Skipper Junior Bobby Donahue runs out to avoid a Hull tackle.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10:28 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor, outside fire.

11:11 a.m., Mendel Road, detail.

1:03 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

3:55 p.m., Box 2421, false alarm.

4:27 p.m., Jerusalem Road, assist.

4:42 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:29 a.m., High School, detail.

10:04 a.m., Jerusalem Road, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

11:21 a.m., Ash St., assistance.

1:32 p.m., Ripley Rd., gasoline washdown.

6:27 p.m., Whitehead Rd., first aid & ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

1:31 p.m., Blackhorse La., accidental alarm.

3:54 p.m., Mendal Rd., detail.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

1:58 p.m., mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

10:02 p.m., fire H.Q.'s, first aid & ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

1:29 a.m., N. Main St., medical assist.

1:57 a.m., Manomet Ave., Hull, ambulance transport.

3:15 p.m., Milliken-Bancroft Field, first aid.

5:36 p.m., Rte. 3A & Sohier St., auto accident & ambulance transport.

5:42 p.m., S. Main St., bicycle accident & ambulance transport.

9:40 p.m., S. Main St., ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

5:45 p.m., King St., first aid.

9:39 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, ambulance transport.

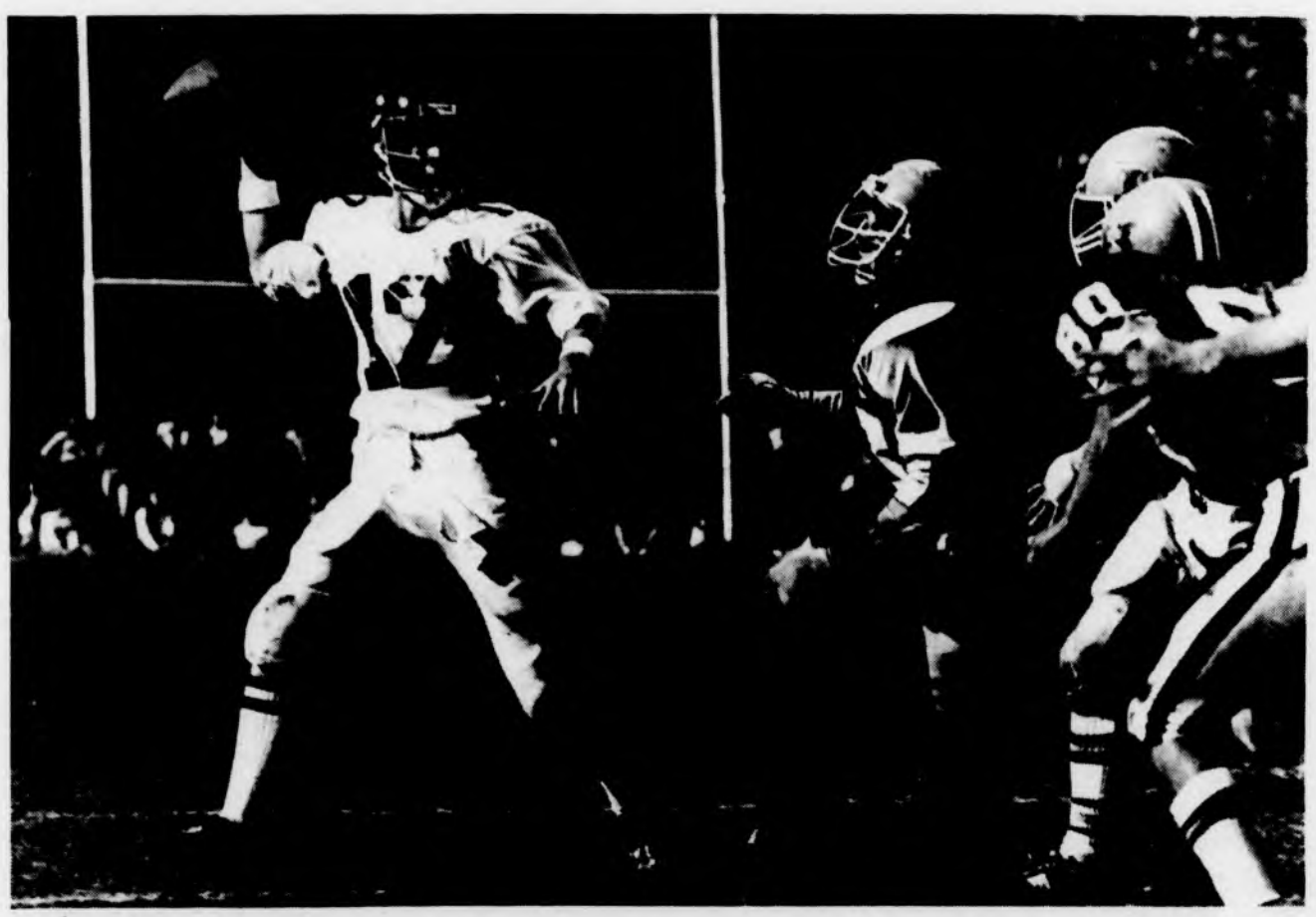
Deer Hill School plans sports equipment sale

The Deer Hill School Communications Council is organizing a used sports equipment sale during the October 11 Community Center OKTOBERFEST from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Here is your chance to turn over outgrown sports equipment for profit (70 per cent to you and 30 per cent to the Communications Council for artistic programs) and at the same time, pick up some new gear for your family's sporting adventures.

All sports items (with the exception of bikes) may be consigned to the Communications Council, such as skiis, boots, poles, sleds, tennis, paddle or squash rackets, baseball gloves or bats, roller, hockey or figure skates, etc.

Equipment to be sold should be brought to the Town Hall from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 10, or from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 11. (No items will be accepted for consignment after 9:00 a.m. on Saturday).

All items to be consigned to the Council should be conspicuously priced and marked, including the owner's name. A 30 per cent commission from the sale of any item will be donated, from the proceeds, to the Communication Council.



Hull just couldn't touch Skippers Saturday...with play-makers like Kevin Dooley, a junior, charting Skippers' course. (Derr photo)

CLEARANCE AUCTION

Freight House Antiques

846 WEBSTER STREET, MARSHFIELD

Saturday, October 11
and Monday, October 13
Viewing 10:30-12, auction starts at 12 noon.

Oak furnitures, brass, wicker, prints, clocks, pressed glass, bureaus, desks, beds, chairs, and much more.

OTHER AUCTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE EVERY SATURDAY AT 12 NOON UNTIL CLEARANCE COMPLETED.

L. Sones, Auctioneer

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE

PAUL

BARBER

It's time
YOU
had a leader in the
State Senate

The Committee to Elect Paul Barber

Classifieds

For Sale

LEATHER COAT, black, 3/4 length, size 12. Highlander $25. 834-4589 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

CRAFTSMAN BELT SANDER, 2½ inch. Good condition. $25. 834-4589, evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

STOVE, HARDWICK, heavy duty combination gas and oil range, cooking and heating, excellent condition. Home or camp, $100. 834-6010. Real buy. (O10/8-11/26)

TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS, $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

G.E. SUPERBASE CB with SSB, two pieces 10 ft. masting, 50 ft. coaxial cable, big stick antenna, $210. Call 878-4182 (O10/8-11/26)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business, $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SANYO AM-FM 8 Track Stereo in-dash player, $60. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SEARS AM-FM STEREO System (needs work) $250. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

TIRES, two H78-15, mounted, off '77 Chevy Malibu, $75. Cooper, self-propelled reel type lawn mower, $35. Call 837-6806. (O10/8-11/26)

LONDON FOG Mainliner Trench Coat, Size 14, with zipper lining, never worn. Call 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

STEREO, 6 months old, perfect condition: 2 speakers, tape deck, phonograph, Am-Fm stereo, $90, 659-7750. (O10/8-11/26)

SERPENTINE OAK ROLL TOP DESK, single brass bed, primitive desk, etc, at Reed's Ark, Route 3A, Marshfield, 834-4911. (10/8, 29)

HIS/HERS MAHOGONY DRESSERS $35 and $50 respectively; 8 piece plus set of china $125; 8 piece plus set of Melmac $35; 60 yr. old Singer sewing machine electrified in walnut cabinet $100; also pictures, mirrors, small chest; towels — mostly unused; linens, and misc. kitchen items, call 383-1353, 659-7014 or 837-5066. (10/8)

LIVING ROOM SOFA, matching chair, like new. Sofa 88" long, rust tweed, $250. 545-3192. (O10/8-11/26)

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE seconds, grade form 8' up. $10 each. Cash-Carry, Norwell, 659-4265 weekends. (10/8, 16)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (O10/8-11/26)

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, Whirlpool, used 2 yrs., apt. sized, $75. 545-3759. (O10/8-11/26)

FOR SALE: Tuxedo style sofa & love seat, 3 years old, excellent condition. Ideal for family room or living room, $250. Please call after 6 p.m. 834-9497. (10/8-11/26)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, $125 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

WOODBURNING STOVE FOR SALE: Jotul-602 Black, $200. Call 837-3954. (10/8-11/26)

COMMERCIAL SAFE FOR SALE: Excellent for store or home, 837-1028. (O10/8-11/26)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included, $85. 383-0880. (O9/11-10/29)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942 (O9/11-10/29)

BAR AND STOOLS, $65., stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

OLD PINE COMMODE, best offer. Call 837-2514. (O 8/21-10/8)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O9/17-11/15)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner or student. $150. 659-7446. (O9/17-11/5)

4 USED BUSINESS MACHINES. Very good condition. Paymaster $35, Olivetti 10-key adding machine, electric $25, electric comptometer $50, Corona 70-key adding machine, manual $10. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 837-3497. (9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8)

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O8/28-10/15)

GAS DRYER, perfect condition, large capacity, bought electric home, $175 firm. 545-2160. (O8/21-10/9)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gashot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O8/28-10/15)

SEARS 28" riding lawn mower, 6 h.p. Good condition, $150, with wagon, 826-6003. (O8/21-10/9)

4 PIECE ANTIQUE OAK bedroom set, high back double bed, bureau, chest & bedside table, $500. 834-6737. (O8/21-10/9)

FAMILY PLOT OF 4, Winslow Cemetery. Willing to sell one or two. Must sell. Call 834-7834 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O9/11-10/29)

CAR STEREO. Blaupunkt CR-2001 AM/FM Dolby Cassette incl. 2 speakers. $175. 383-9300. (O9/24-11/12)

CORNET by Cleveland, music holder, mute, other accessories and case. 826-3504. (O9/24-11/12)

PICTURE WINDOW with storms and screens. 56" x 54". Call 834-9427 (O8/21-10/9)

CHILDCRAFT all wood jungle gym. $282 new, asking $100. Excellent condition. 837-2588. (O1;/1-11/19)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS, size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

FOR SALE: 9-inch table saw, Rockwell Model 9 Homecraft complete with metal stand, table extenders and extra blade. $165. 837-1056. (O9/24-11/12)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

CONN CLARINET in excelent condition. Asking $100. Ideal for beginning student. Call 834-4223 after 4 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

SNARE DRUM by Premier with all accessories. Ideal for school band. Perfect condition. $150. 659-2632. (O9/11-10/29)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O8/28-10/16)

SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O8/28-10/16)

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100% wool. Hat, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O9/4-10/23)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O9/4-10/23)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O8/28-10/16)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O9/4-10/23)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

1/2 CORD OF WOOD, cut and split. Call 834-4251, ask for Ken or Jean. (O10/1-11/19)

30" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6890. (O10/1-11/19)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

PUMPKINS
FOR SALE
3,000 small, medium, large
Reasonably priced, at the
LANNON FARM
on 3A between Route 123 & the North River, Greenbush

For Rent

YEAR ROUND 4-bedroom Cape for rent: woodburning stove, all insulated, forced hot air. $375 per month plus utilities. 837-3346. (O10/8-11/26)

HINGHAM. Furnished living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, share kitchen. Sep. entrance, busline. Ref. req. $275 mo. includes heat, utilities, 749-5640. (O10/8-11/26)

CHALET — Ski Sunapee, King Ridge or Ragged Mtn. 4 bedroom 2 baths, wood stove. One family only. Available Christmas week or monthly rental $550 per mo. plus utilities. Call 659-4855. (O9/24-11/12)

WINTER RENTAL, Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance, $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O9/17-11/5)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O9/17-11/5)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard Mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45.00/night, $200.00/week, ski season, $50.00/night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-6613. (O9/11-10/29)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (O9/4-10/23)

NEWLY DECORATED, fully furnished 2 bedroom house. Gas heat, $325/month plus utilities, 837-3119. (O9/24-11/12)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-1553 $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O8/28-10 / 16)

HUMAROCK/SCITUATE/ YRLY LEASE, 2½ bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, hot wtr. heat, across street from beach, ref. & sec. deposit required. 837-5976. Available Nov. 1. (O9/24-11/12)

SEPT. TO JUNE RENTAL, Green Harbor, split entry, 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, gas heat, fireplace, basement playroom. $360 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 522-4894 or 848-4064. (O8/21-10/9)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-2167 (after 6 p.m.). (O9/11-10/29)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O8/28-10/16)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O9/11-10/29)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. &O9/4-10 23)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350 per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O9/11-10/29)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept.-June. 5 room furnished house, fireplace living room, on busline, gas heat. Rent $275 plus utilities. No pets. Call 837-9240. (O8/21-10/9)

MARSHFIELD WINTER RENTAL, Sept. 15-June 15, 2 bedroom house, oil heat, $275/month furnished, no utilities, sec. dept., ref., 837-5402 or 1-648-0504. (O8 21-10/9)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

DUXBURY, STOWE COLONIAL, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, executive area, large screened porch, oversized 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. $102,000. 837-9125 (O8/21-10/9)

Miscellaneous

COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND AUCTION AND EXHIBITION
18th and 19th CENTURY NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES — CENTENNIAL CUSTOM FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES

DRAWN FROM VARIOUS ESTATES AND PRIVATE CONSIGNORS
COLUMBUS DAY, MONDAY OCT. 13, 1980 at 9:30 A.M.
EXHIBITION DAYS SATURDAY, OCT. 11th 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY OCT. 12th 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
also before sale time

18th AND 19th CENTURY ANTIQUES; RARE Q.A. WALNUT INLAID LOWBOY; FINE MAHOGANY ROPE LEG SEWING STAND; GEORGIAN WALNUT FALL FRONT DESK; MAPLE SHERATON HIGH POSTER BED; TWO SHAKER ARM ROCKERS; FINE CENTENNIAL MAHOGANY BLOCK FRONT HIGHBOY; CENTENNIAL MAHOGANY BLOCK FRONT DESK; VICTORIAN WALNUT CHAIRS; OTHER GOOD PIECES, PAINTINGS, PRINTS, MIRRORS; GLASS, CHINA, STERLING, E. HOWARD BANJO BLOCK, VERDE BRONZE SUNDIAL, CARRARA TRI ELEPHANT PEDESTAL, ORIENTAL CARPETS AND SCATTERS; BABY GRAND PIANO IN MAHOGANY CASE BY GEORGE STECK.

STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10% OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
Tel. 834-9000 or residence 834-7733

Oyster Changes

Remember way back in January when we said we'd put in your oyster ad and keep it in until it did the job?

Well, we've been doing that. And it's worked beautifully for all of us. But there's one little problem. People have not always remembered to call us when the item's been sold, the job's been found, or the carpool's been organized. Consequently, we've been informed that people have answered ads only to find they were too late.

Here's the solution. Your oyster (same rules) will be kept in for eight weeks. Then out it comes. But . . . if you still need to have the ad in, call us. We'll try to rewrite it (without additional charge) for more success for another eight weeks. So we're with you through thick and thin pianos for sale and your search for roommates. But we have to put a limit on this folks. Else we'll have a paper full of advertisements which are outdated.

Speedy Print

Envelopes • Letterheads • Postcards
NCR • Billheads • Flyers • Newsletters
Tickets • Invitations • Rubber Stamps
Business Cards • Price Lists • Billheads
Etc., Etc., Etc.

541 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-2323

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $5.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. 2

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Cohasset, 8 rooms, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on Ripley Rd., close to schools, public pool, Boston bus and Village. November 1st occupancy. $540. per month. Call 383-0074. (O10/1-11/19)

Wanted

TEENAGE BOYS willing and able to do most any repair work, under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark at 834-4911, 10:00-4:00. (O10/8-11/26)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

CARPOOL RIDER, Mon.-Fri., leaving Marshfield HS 6:55 a.m. (Hanover's Stones 7:00 a.m.), returning from Boston Prudential Center, 5:00 p.m. 837-0092. (O9/24-11/12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE: Will provide one-half day of general housekeeping for $10.Call Gail Pickard, 834-7105. (10/8)

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-6957. (O10/8-11/26)

WANTED: upholstered chaise lounge. 837-2191. (O8/21-10/9)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday 834-9393. (O9/4-10/23)

DINGHY WANTED, fiberglas 6' to 8', for around $100. Will talk. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O9/4-10 23)

HOMES FOR PETS, Hungarian Sheep dogs, 2 Puli dogs, male and spayed female, playful, affectionate. Excellent watch dogs. 545-0085. (O9/11-10/29)

WANTED: Apt. to rent in Marshfield, pref. Hills. Call 834-8333. (8/21-10/9)

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O9/4-10/23)

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O9/11-10/29)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O9/24-11/12)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138 mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mong.-Fri. Ask fo Mike. (O9/4-10/23)

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person. 837-0365. (O8/28-10/16)

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

PROFESSIONAL, late thirties seeks mature, responsible person to share modern two bedroom apartment in Marshfield. Boston transportation at door. $160 month including all utilities. 837-6485 after 6 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O9/11-10/29)

Help Wanted

CARING, CONCERNED PEOPLE needed as Homemaker/ Home Health Aides. Local, part-time rewarding work, flexible hours. For information call Homemaker Services for the South Shore, Inc. 773-1180. (10/8, 15, 22)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

CLEANING HELP Part-Time, 2-3 nights. Reliability more important than experience. Will train right person. Call 837-6958 anytime. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Assistant Manager and cashiers for woman's retail clothing store in Cohasset. Experience preferred. 383-0646 or 933-7694. (O10/8-11/26)

PART-TIME POSITION, general office work, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Fisher Jr. College, South St., Norwell, MA, 659-4083 or 585-2184. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 tfn)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Centry 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O9/17-11/5)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

LEGAL SECRETARY for small South Shore law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32, North Scituate, Mass. (10/1)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O9/4-10/23)

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children in my home. For details please call 837-9107. (O9/24-11/12)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

Services

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS present — have a house history compiled. We will establish the date and write the story of your house. Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell, 834-7329;Janet Peterson, 834-8301. (10/8, 15, 22, 29)

PRIVATE SKIN CARE and make-up lessons by professional cosmetician. Individualized to suit your personal needs. Call for free consultation. 834-6775. (10/8)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

INTERESTED IN PIANO LESSONS? Personalized instruction from established teacher. Please call and come by for free intro. lesson. 837-5095. (10/1-22)

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON for trumpet, flute, clarinet, saxaphone and guitar, by certified and experienced teacher. My home or yours. 871-1572. (10/1, 8)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

PETER THE PAINTER says "Don't get caught like a turkey." Free estimates on interior/exterior painting and refinishing for the Holidays. Best of references, 837-2284. (9/25-10/30)

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home in the Daniel Webster School area. 834-7160. (9/17, 24, 10/1, 8)

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O9/24-11/12)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/11, 18, 25)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS TO PLAY PIANO. Instruction with experienced teacher. Learn a song first lesson. 837-5051. Clip and save this ad. (10/8, 15)

INTERIOR PAINTING and wall papering. Guaranteed quality work, free estimates, local convenient service. References available. Call evenings and weekends, John MacFee, 659-2957. (10/1)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE, dishes, glassware. Sat.-Mon., Oct. 11-13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. corner Ferry St. & Ireland Rd., Marshfield. (10/8)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Oct. 11, 10-3, 93 Main St., Norwell: Household goods, girls clothes size 7, light fixtures, etc. Rain date Oct. 18. (10/8)

MOVING SALE, Sat., Oct. 11, 10-4. Free standing fireplace, 10 speed bike, skils, sports equipment, furniture, plants. 431 Prospect St., Norwell. (10/8)

YARD SALE, Oct. 12 (Rain date, Oct. 13) 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 454 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff. Household items, kitchen set, bureau. (10/8)

PORCH SALE, Saturday, Sunday, Rain date Monday, 11-4, some antiques, furniture, surplus from shop - tins, bottles, china, 206 Front St., Scituate Harbor outside the Quarter Deck. (10/8)

YARD SALE, Furniture, appliances, stereo speakers and much more. Sun., Oct. 12, 10-4, Rain date Mon., Oct. 13. No early birds. 31 Prince Circle, Marshfield. (10/8)

YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Frankling stove, maple office desk, bikes, sporting goods. Rain date Sun., Oct. 12, 185 Union St., Marshfield. (10/8)

YARD SALE, Spectacular yard sale! Sat. & Sun., Oct. 11th & 12th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. One mile down from Pembroke Center off Rte. 36, Cranberry Road. Don't miss it! Largest on South Shore! (10/8)

BOOK SALE, Sat., Oct. 11, 10-2, Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. (10/8)

COHASSET TAG SALE by Peddlers II, 208 Fairoaks La. (3A to Sohier St. to Fair Oaks) Fri., Oct. 10th, 10-4 — 4-7 evening. Sat., Oct. 11th, 10-4. Oriental carved chest w/brasses, Coromandel lacquered panels, intricately carved oriental tea table w/ stools, unique twelve ft. oak custom wall system w/Garrard stereo, seven ft. pine trestle table w/6 captains chairs & sideboard, Ethan Allen 6 piece bedroom set w/trundle bed, exceptional custom post & ball king sized bed, night stands, triple & double wall units w/ mirrors, 6 ft. oak Victorian wall mirror, Hitchcock double bed & table, two white 8' wall systems, clocks including grandmother, Ingrahm mantel, steeple, ships & glass dome, Haitian sofa, 4 ladderback chairs, Victor talking machine, silver, brass, crystal, paintings, pewter, linens, antique swords, andirons, lantern, soapstone statues, carved tusk, temco gas grill, microwave oven, steam bath unit, file cabinet w/safe, kitchenware, many more misc. items. Numbers offered at 9 a.m. Follow yellow signs. (10/8)

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Classifieds

Boats

1973 15½' CHRYSLER fiberglass ski boat in fair condition. Needs work. Asking $350. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

25' CABIN CRUISER with trailer. Chriscraft. Galley, head, sleeps 4. $2,000. 837-1660. (O10/1-11/19)

13' BOSTON WHALER, 1977 40 H.P. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O9/17-11/5)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more. $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch. 383-0490 after 6 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition. Includes spray hood, 33HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O9/17-11/5)

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O8/28-10/16)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas. gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent. $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O9/4-10/23)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer. Call 1-899-5921. (O9/4-10/23)

1973 21' FG SPORTSCRAFT 140 h.p. Mercruiser, Cuddy Cabin, full canvas. $4995. Call 837-0884. (O8/21-10/9)

Pets

BIG BLUE DOBERMAN with papers for stud and also for sale. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O9/17-11/5)

Cars For Sale

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY with 1980 Fall inspection sticker, serviceable & in good condition, 80,000 miles. Call 834-4589 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 F100? XLT FORD pickup, full 8' bed w/cap. No Rot. H/D springs, rebuilt engine, extras, $1,500. 834-4410. (O10/8-11/26)

CLASSIC 1963 T-BIRD convertible, exceptionally fine investment car, $4,500. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

'72 KARMENN GHIA CONVERTIBLE, new paint, exceptional top & interior, & mechanically excellent, $3,600. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

1971 TOYOTA, 4-speed, excellent transportation. Call 834-4201. $500. (O10/8-11/26)

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN in good condition. 350 engine w/auto trans., A/C, AM-FM 8 track w/equalizer-booster, carpeting, steel radials, and more. Seats nine people. Asking $2,200. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. 318 Engine, automatic, new tires plus set studded snows, new brakes, top shape. $2500. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (O10/1-11/19)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leather interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU: Excellent condition, low mileage; $4,750 or best offer, 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1971 TRIUMPH 650'' TIGER TR6 model 6-inch extension, Hog rear end. Needs work. $600 or B.O. Call 545-2012. (O9/24-11/12)

1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Good mechanical condition, presently registered. $400 or best offer. Call 834-9666 after 7 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1964 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650 cc. hard tail, very dependable. $750 firm. 834-8174. (O9/17-11/5)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE premier wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM, excellent condition. $2500. 837-1498. (O10/1-11/19)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., very good condition. Asking $3800. Phone 837-5427. (O10/1-11/19)

1976 2 DR. FIAT 128, white, 52,000 mi., excellent condition. $2400. Call 826-8495 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

1968 V.W., runs good, best offer. Call eve., 837-2235. (O10/1-11/19)

1971 CHEVROLET wagon, Kingswood Estate, 6 passenger, bronze with tan interior, new radial tires, excellent condition inside and out, $1200, 837-9258. (O9/17-11/5)

1967 FORD 4 dr. sedan, very good mechanical condition. Body in good condition. New parts 1 yr. ago. Good winter or local car, 18 mpg. $500 or B.O. 837-9356 (O9/17-11/5)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,700. Call 837-1045. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, runs and looks good. $650. Call 834-6448 after 5 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

1978 VOLVO 242 DL am/fm radio, a/c, low mileage, exc. condition, $5995. 826-6120. (O9/17-11/5)

OPEL-SC 1978. Super condition, 17 km stereo cassette, excellent gas mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call 826-2896. (O9/17-11 5)

1973 FORD PINTO WAGON. Was running. 4 new tires (2 snows). $200 or best offer. 834-8821. (O8/28-10/16)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, high mileage, some rust, needs right tie bar. $225 or B.O. 837-0506. (8/28-10/16)

1978 AMC HORNET Sportabout wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, X-package, excellent condition. to $1900. 837-2836. (O10/8-11/26)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, asking $300. Many new parts recently installed, good tires, cracked block. Call 383-0094. (O8/21-10/9)

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O9/24-11/12)

1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon 350 engine, no rust, $750 or best offer. 837-5789. (O9/11-10/29)

1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 225 slant six, excellent condition, $1500 without stereo, $1,700 with Pioneer Supertuner with 4 speakers. Call 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

1974 SAAB 99LE, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, very well maintained. Must sell, moving, asking $2100. Includes snows. A real steal. 834-4494. (O9/11-10/29)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, leather seats, full power, stereo tape, steel belted radials. $1699. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3068. (O9/11-10/29)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., 4 door, one owner. Call 834-7384. (O9/11-10/29)

1978 SUBARU, excellent condition, low mileage, 35 mpg reg. gas. Have company car, must sell. $4825 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O8/21-10/9)

1978 F250 RANGER, 8 cyl., explorer pkg., power steering, power brakes, automatic, fiberglass cap, tool box, radio, reg. gas, 34,000 miles. B.O. 837-6757. (O9/11-10/29)

1976 AMC PACER, 100,000 miles, body no rust, good condition, new brakes, master cylinder. Radial tires, battery, exhaust system good. AM radio, auto. trans. Service records available. Needs engine work. $875 or best offer. 837-2136. (O8/28-10/16)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O9/24-11/12)

1976 FORD 500 CUSTOM, 4 drs., PB/PS, underdash radio, excellent condition, radial tires. $600 firm. Call 834-9242. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door sport coupe w/many extras. Must be driven. $1200. 383-1096 (Peter?. (O8/28-10/16)

1972 GMC P/U 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O10/1-11/19)

1967 FORD FALCON, 2 dr., automatic, mechanically perfect, A-1 shape. $800. 834-8302. (O9/4-10/23)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, serviceable, good running condition. Must sell. 834-4589 after 6 p.m. Reasonable offer will be accepted. (O9/4-10/23)

1976 TOYOTA WAGON, 5 speed, 32 mpg, good condition, radio, A/C, $1900. 834-6472. (O9/4-10/23)

1974 MONTE CARLO, good condition, $1600. 834-9553. (O10/1-11/19)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 dr. sedan. well kept. Reasonable offer. Call 834-8878. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU. Excellent cond. Low mileage, $4750 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1970 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II, 4-cyl., auto., 4-door, air, 24 mpg, $850. 383-0760 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new tires, new clutch, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, runs good, standard. $450. or best offer. 659-2697 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

Two Wheels

BATAVUS MOPED. Brand new, never used. Won in contest. Retails for $600, will sell for dealer cost of $450. Yellow, Starflite Model. Call 837-6761. (O10/8-11/26)

HUFFY ORANGE, 20-inch boys 10-speed bike. Excellent condition, $65. Call 834-4248. (O10/8-11/26)

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special II, like new, only 1200 miles. $1800 firm. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O9/4-10/23)

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O10/1-11/19)

20-INCH SCHWINN Varsity Ten speed. Excellent condition. $85. Call 837-2187. (O10/8-11/26)

Trucks

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 ply tires, P.S. & P.B. $2,800 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O10/8-11/26)

1971 DODGE closed in utility body truck, dual wheels. D300, 41,000 miles. $1975. 834-4887. (O9/11-10/29)

1975 FORD pickup truck, F100XLT, stereo, air conditioning, extra gas tank. $2200. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 36,000 miles, 4 inch lift kit & gas shocks. Many, many extras. $6,000 or B.O. After 5:30, 834-8010. (O9/11-10/29)

1966 DODGE 1 ton rack body dump truck 318 eng. 4 spd. trans. dual rear wheels. Good condition. $1800. 834-4308. (O9/17-11/5)

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

—Announcing—

MARINER FALL REAL ESTATE REVIEW

A special supplement to all Mariner newspapers — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset — for October 22, 1980 publication.

Editorial content will include a general view of the real estate market on the South Shore, alternate and creative financing, interest rates, construction trends and interviews.

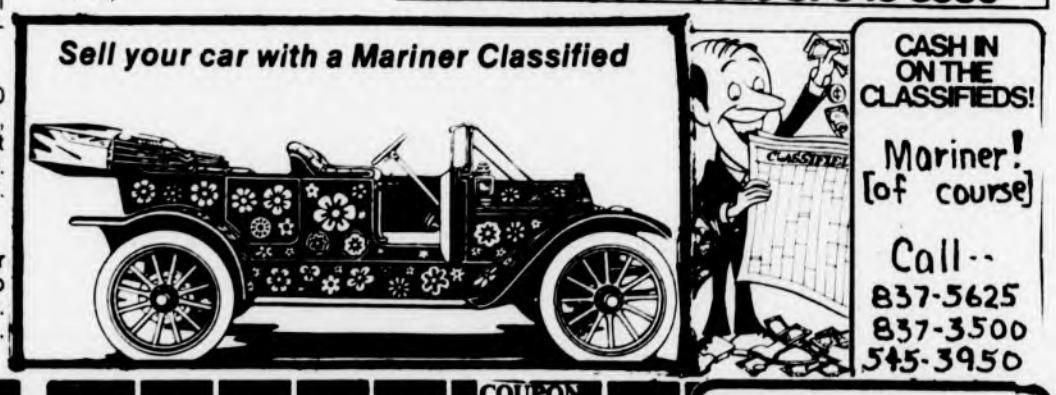
Advertising copy for this special supplement must be received by October 16, 1980.

ADVERTISING RATES:

***Full Page* — $331.20** ***Half Page* — $165.60**
***Quarter Page* — $82.80** ***Eighth Page* — $41.40**

To reserve advertising space, or for more information, please call

837-3500, 837-5625 or 545-3950



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RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad.
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No businesses.

Ads run for eight weeks.

- ☐ For rent
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- ☐ For sale
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Regular Classifieds

- ☐ Lost & found ☐ Personals
- ☐ Real Estate ☐ Services
- ☐ Yard & Garage Sales

$3.50 *for the first 20 words* & 10¢ per word after that.

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Mariner Business Directory Rates:

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$4.00 per column inch per week for 13 weeks.

Ads must be pre-paid. Ads run in all Mariner Newspapers: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate & Cohasset.

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Antiques, Furniture, Glass
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on Cohasset Harbor
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All Major Brands
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$135 Installed
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Norwell
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28 Years Experience

QUALITY INTERIOR— EXTERIOR REMODELING

Additions-Kitchens
Porches, Decks, Roofs,
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FREE ESTIMATES
Call Jack Blondin anytime
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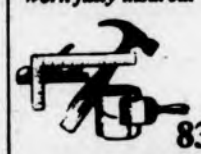
All types of carpentry. No job too big or too small. Roofs, siding, decks, dormers and additions. Architectural plans can be provided. Free estimates. All work fully insured.



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Customer Satisfaction is our specialty.
Additions, kitchens, roofing, baths & general carpentry.
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Carpentry, Etc.
Complete construction service
Additions • Baths • Kitchens
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All materials necessary for a masonry or metal chimney.

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REASONABLE RATES
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Quality firewood.
$75/cord 4 ft. lengths
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GUARANTEED
full cords
Free delivery
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NICK CARAMINAS
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6 Month Sun Dried
Oak Maple Beech
123.50 Cord
Phone: 837-2215
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Free estimates
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DAILY 8:00 to 4:30

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Gutters • Storm Insulated Windows & Doors
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CAREFREE Products
BIRD & SON
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—Lawn renovation
—Fall clean-ups
—Tree pruning & removal
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Cordwood-128 cu'

Unseasoned	*Seasoned*
4' $80	$100
cut/Split $110	$130

Call Dan at 834-9831

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ALL TOWNE LANDSCAPING
Professional landscape design and construction. Complete maintenance: lawn care, clean ups, pruning, tree removal, lots cleared.
For prompt service:
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FREE ESTIMATES
Evergreen Tree Service
"wood-the only renewable source."
We will process your trees into firewood.
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Abbott Arborists
Specializing in Tree Preservation
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Fully Insured

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EXPERT
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Painting *Decorating*
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FREE ESTIMATES

Duhallow Roofing
Roofing, Siding, Gutters
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WEEKLY RUBBISH REMOVAL
Brush, appliances, etc.
545-4229
Callis Landscaping

Duke Duval Disposal
Rubbish, Brush and Appliance
545-5335

TREE SERVICE

Chris Glynn
Quality Tree Service

Pruning - Removals - Chipping
Lot Clearing - Low Rates
Call 659-4036

$350,000 in first year

(continued from page 1)

Question 3 on the ballot (the Massachusetts Teachers' Associations) or Question 5 (see Editorials, this week). But members said they would prefer to be well-informed on both tax reduction questions and the Constitutional Amendment (Question 5) before their pending public meeting.

Supt. Crowell said while the initial impact of Prop. 2½ on Cohasset Public Schools could be as drastic as reducing 18 teachers from the budget (at an average of $20,000-per teacher), he felt more realistic alternatives could be presented.

"Instead of eliminating complete programs, we should try to work for consolidation. We should prioritize, and then talk about sections which could be cut."

Langmaid suggested that making cuts at the elementary school level could be easy. "We could eliminate one teacher in each grade. CHS would be harder. But we could eliminate the number of courses a student could take, although we don't have a lot of underpopulated courses. We'd have to control the number of classes a student could take, i.e. a student couldn't take six majors..maybe not even five majors."

Crowell said he and Raftery would prioritize as the committee suggested, and provide a wide range of alternatives.

Committee Member Patricia Walsh suggested that the easiest way to increase class size would be to have teachers instruct at their contract maximums (number of students in a class).

Near the end of the discussion, Crowell lamented: "$366,000 can't be reached by snipping."

A simulated Proposition 2 1/2

1. Current 1980 Property Tax Levy	$4,966,597
2. Proposed Tax Limit - 2½% of Proposed Equalized Valuation for 1980 (Multiply $184,700,000 by .025)	$4,617,500
3. Reduction in Property Tax Levy on account of Proposition 2½ (Subtract Line 1 minus line 2)	$ 349,097
4. 62% Reduction in Motor Vehicle Excise Levy on account of Proposition 2½ (Multiply $505,573 by .62)	$ 313,455
5. Total Reduction in Local Tax Levies on account of Proposition 2½ (Add lines 3 and 4)	$ 662,552
6. School portion of current FY/80 tax rate (from your Assessor's School Tax Rate Recapitulation for FY/80, Part I, Line 7)	55.3%
7. Cut in FY/80 School Budget as a result of full impact of Proposition 2½ (Multiply line 5 by line 6, then divide by 100)	$ 366,391
8. Current FY/80 School Budget	$3,794,475
9. Percent cut in FY/80 School Budget as a result of full impact of Proposition 2½ (Divide line 7 by line 8, then multiply by 100)	9.66%

Photographers' field trip

An exciting field trip for photographers of all levels will be held on Saturday, October 18 with Peter Anderson, former **Time/Life** photographer. Enrollments must be made now through the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset in order to attend.

The Field Trip on the 18th will be to a South Shore location where Anderson will instruct and aid the photographers in seeing new potential in a familiar setting. The other half of this exciting event will be held on the following Saturday, ctober 25 when the group will meet from 2-4 p.m. at the Center headquarters to show their work and receive both an instructor and group critique. The Center's darkroom will be available for photographers in black and white to process their work if they do not have a darkroom; this is included in the class fee.

Further information is available by telephoning 383-9548 Monday through Friday between 12-4 p.m. Registration with fee must be made before October 16.

Country dance

Friday, October 17 St. Anthony's Sociables will present an evening of country dancing at its Harvest Square Dance, beginning at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. The public is invited to join in the evening of country dancing, prizes and surprises. The price: $3 per person. Sociable members will pay $2.50.

Tickets will be offered for sale at St. Anthony's after Masses, October 11 and 12. Or contact the following committee members: June and Lou Simeone at 383-1545, Mary and Henry Brennock at 383-1518, Pat and Don Beamon at 383-9264 or Helen and Ed Mulhern at 383-1509.

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vol. III, no. 2 | thursday, october 16, 1980 | 25 cents

The race for rep-see how they run

Rep. Murray takes her directive from the people

By Tanna Kasperowicz

A Murray opponent recently said he felt the problems of the district were beyond the abilities of a former Girl Scout leader to fathom. It's the kind of jab Rep. Murray (R-Hingham, Cohasset, Hull) has learned to weather.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Rep. Murray, who is seeking her third term as state representative, has a long listing of both civic and governmental committees on which, almost all, she has risen to become chairman, president.

While many politicians reach a point where they drop the fact they were a Past Chief Den Mother of Cub Scouts, Past Leader and Secretary of Girl Scouts for 18 years...not Rep. Murray. Those were her roots and she's proud of them.

As a three-term Cohasset Selectman, Rep. Murray feels if there's one thing she knows, it's local, district issues and people. She also feels the pinch of the tax burden. "Many taxpayers forget that legislators are taxpayers, too."

While she feels the violent overthrow of government is inevitable when people have no other way to change their collective luck, she doesn't believe in violent overthrows. While there are some measures of Prop. 2½ she likes, she feels as a total package it would hurt the towns she serves. She's against it.

(turn to page 18)

Ford feels a rep. should take a tough stand

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The most striking difference between Ted Ford, Democratic nominee for state representative, and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, may well be the different avenues they traveled to this November 4, election day contest.

Ted Ford graduated from Cohasset High School and George Washington University, taking graduate studies in economics from AU in Connecticut. From 1973-79 he was a professional diplomat, acting as economic counselor to the Upper Volta African Embassy.

In Ethiopia Ford handled sensitive negotiations in an effort to release six American hostages kidnapped by Ethiopian terrorists. As economic counselor to that embassy, he was responsible for monitoring more than $100 million of U.S. trade and economic assistance.

Rep. Murray has her roots in local government. She was a three-term Cohasset Selectman, and was active in Little League, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts.

Ford is 31, single and dating. He and his sister, Colette, live on Jerusalem Road — the Ford's

(turn to page 7)

Ted Ford, Democratic nominee for Representative.

Town department heads to submit —15% budgets

The advisory committee voted last week to have Town department heads submit, by Oct. 20, budgets reflecting a minus 15 per cent reduction, in anticipation of the passage of Prop. 2½ on Nov. 4.

The committee joined the school committee in a consensus vote to oppose the law. But like a snake, Prop. 2½ is not without its charm...for town officials, included.

The school committee has already come up with suggested areas where cuts could be made, but several school committee members said they would not physically vote on any cuts unless Prop. 2½ became a fact. Osgood School could be closed... personnel could be reduced. Programs could be cut. Lots of could-bes.

Likewise, the advisory committee, as did the school committee, suggested that cuts could be spread out among a number of departments. Some departments might be cut more than 15 per cent, others less. Some, not at all.

Town Accountant William Signorelli's Prop. 2½ figures show a total estimated loss of revenue for fiscal 1982 as $1,138,878; the decrease in special articles in fiscal 1982 as being $876,480.

The total reductions in budgetary appropriations for fiscal 1982 would be $542,979 for schools and $333,501 for the town, which includes the elimination of special articles. (See complete chart inside). However, a town meeting could vote a different proposition.

Committee member Ozzie Ingram, the advisory committee's liaison to the meeting of the Association of Finance Committees and the Mass. Municipal Association (both groups have voted in opposition to Prop. 2½) said the general impression of people in touch with the State House is that "It's (Prop. 2½) going to pass. Our only hope seems to be that the margin voting for it be kept small enough so the legislature can be induced to amend it."

Ingram added: "If it passes closely enough, the Town might be able to over-ride it (Prop. 2½) at the 1981 spring town meeting. Although there are no exemptions written into the bill, it's likely there would be some provision for minimum manning contracts, etc.

"I came away with the feeling this is the ultimate mandate. It puts a complete dead hand on town development from there on" (its passage), Ingram said.

He added he felt Prop. 2½ would also be an invitation for unorganized town officials to jump into any ready union boat. "It's certainly a message, but it comes through in specifics."

William Signorelli, town accountant, said an immediate problem the town would have to face would be funding unemployment. With anticipated layoffs, as a result of Prop. 2½, the $30,000 reserved for compensation would not be sufficient. He added later that additional unemployment funds could be provided from the Town's surplus funds.

(see computation page 14)

Khlee family pleases Cohasset friends

By Karin Bartow

A little over a year ago, Vath Khlee, a farmer, his wife Saban, and their children Vanny, Phally, Phalla, Bun-ny, Et and Chien, refugees from war torn Cambodia, arrived in the United States. The South Shore Baptist Church of Hingham converted their compassion for the displaced people of Southeast Asia into a commitment to sponsor the resettlement of this family.

The Khlees' home for the past year has been here in Cohasset on Hill Street. The family expanded over the year to include the Khlees' oldest daughter and her husband Phian and Juan Kling, and in June, their daughter Lena, and the Khlees' new son, Wauna.

Several weeks ago they moved from two different locations in Cohasset to a new home in South Weymouth. The Baptist Church purchased the house, which comfortably accommodates the family of 12, and rents it to them at an affordable price. They are near several church families and within walking distance to the elementary school and bicycling distance to the men's jobs.

The move to Weymouth has gone well. While it is not in their culture to all live under one roof, the two families have blended together harmoniously.

(turn to page 5)

Cohasset's Week

Healy on the left.

Cohasset's Healy

Boston Globe political columnist and associate editor, Robert L. Healy of Cohasset, left, opened the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore Fall Seminar Series with a discussion of "The Economic Outlook After the Election."

President Alexander Rutledge welcomed him to the Gallery's Marshfield Educational ter. Mr. Healy, an award-winning journalist, conducts seminars on presidential politics at Harvard University's Kennedy Institute of Politics. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Mr. Healy has covered every presidential campaign since 1956.

Contest, of sorts

A special, special prize will be offered to the first person who can tell the **Mariner** what "Sweetest Day," October 18, means. All responses must be written, signed, and dated, with the exact hour of response recorded. Drop at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.

Keep-well clinics

A Keep-Well Clinic has been scheduled from 10-12 a.m., October 22 at Harborview, Elm Street. Two additional clinics have been planned for the near future. Notification will appear in the **Mariner,** or call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 for further information.

Through November, the Social Service League will be conducting a telephone survey to residents of Cohasset, in order to determine what additional services the League might add to services already offered.

An everyday flag

If Prop. 2½ passes there may be a whole lot more fund-raisings for everything in Cohasset. But last week Clark Chatterton presented selectmen with the results of a fund raising he held, personally, to raise funds for a flag which fits the Town's flag pole.

Clark sold hundreds and hundreds of hats to Cohasset residents. "A lot of people purchased the Cohasset hats to send to their children, who live elsewhere." Clark gave special thanks to Ed Mulvey, of Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Selectman Rocco Laugelle (who caused the fund raiser to happen by expressing his dismay at the Town's not having a proper size flag for its pole) and all of you.

Foxy invitation

The Cohasset Dramatic Club cordially invites the Cohasset 60 Plus Club to a performance of **A Sly Fox,** Cohasset Town Hall, October 30. Curtain at 8 p.m. The shuttle bus will be available. Call Katherine McGrath for details.

L-R: Philip Laplante, S.M., Pastor of Our Lady of Victories; Cohasset residents Mrs. John Bleakie and Mrs. Byron Tesi, members of the Ball committee, are shown with Mrs. Frank Kenney, chairperson of the Centennial Ball held for the church at the Colonnade Hotel. (Photo by S. Greenwald)

Candidates' night

Wednesday, October 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Cohasset and Hingham League of Women Voters will sponsor a combined Candidates' Night at the Hingham Town Hall. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Ted Ford, Democratic nominee, won't debate, but you'll have a chance to ask them important questions.

The same group is sponsoring a debate between Representative Gerry Studds (D) and Paul Doane (R), candidates for the 12th Congressional District, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall.

Beechwood Coalition

At its meeting last week the advisory committee heard outBeechwood Street and area residents Joan Brown and Roy Fitzsimmons regarding a petition article on the October 28 Special Town Meeting Warrant for a new Beechwood Fire Station.

The committee suggested that petitioners offer as their motion on the article a request for funding plans and specifications for the new station. The committee took no vote on the petition article.

Bid award

Selectmen awarded Atlantic Home Insulation, Inc. of Rhode Island the Town Hall insulation contract for $2,150 plus $280 for an extra inch of insulation. Atlantic Home was low bidder on the project.

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Candidates' Corner

Murray responds to Ford flyer

Late last week, Ted Ford flyers were passed out directly before a Cohasset League of Women Voters' public rally against Prop. 2½. A portion of the flyer questioned Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's position on Prop. 2½. Her response to much of the Ford flyer appears herein.

Ford said: "Rep. Murray's contradictory statements on Prop. 2½ are baffling. She tells one camp she's in favor of the bill and another camp she is opposed.

FORD FLYER

FORD CLAIMS — July 10, 1978, Murray voted for Prop. 2½.

MURRAY RESPONDS — It was a late-filed bill. The bill itself never came to the floor. The only question before us was whether to discharge it from Ways and Means. I voted affirmatively to discharge it.

FORD CLAIMS — April 9, 1979, Murray voted against Prop. 2½.

MURRAY RESPONDS — Roll Call #91 of April 9, 1979 was not a 2½ proposition for cities and towns, but rather a 4 per cent cap on municipal budgets. We all voted against it because much of the language in it was unconstitutional. Ultimately, I voted for it (when the language got straightened out). This bill was sent to a Committee on Conference and I voted favorably on the Conference report for a 4 per cent cap with the 2/3rds over-ride of Town Meeting.

FORD CLAIMS — June 25, 1980 — Murray voted for Prop. 2½.

MURRAY RESPONDS — This vote on 5269 had nothing to do with Prop. 2½. It was the State Cap, it would have given back considerable money to cities and towns, but it had nothing to do with cities and towns. I voted favorably on the State Cap.

I am on record, Roll Call #120 taken on May 6, against placing the present 22 referendum question on the ballot.

Two years ago when Citizens for Limited Taxation proposed a bill for property tax relief, I supported that proposal. But there are several major differences between the 1978 proposal and the present, controversial 2½.

I am a co-sponsor of H5016 called the "Responsible Limit." There were two amendments on June 24, 1980 to substitute H5016 (Responsible Limit) for the original Cohen Bill, H6558, which was before the legislature on that day. I voted favorably on these two amendments in Roll Calls #230 and 231.

There were several problems with the Cohen Bill and it was redrafted and substituted in the Constitutional Convention. I voted for the Cohen Bill on September 18, 1980 and it was passed, 172 Yes, 9 No.

Murray urges voters to study ballot

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District has urged voters to read all Nov. 4th referendum questions.

Mary Jeanette, at a recent organization meeting said, "Everyone is discussing 2½, but there are other important questions before us on the ballot."

Murray, who represents Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull continued, "Question #5 asks the voters to discontinue mandated programs, unless paid for by the State. No more mandates should be placed on the cities and towns. To have the state pick up the costs of future mandated programs simply means we taxpayers are paying out of the other pocket! I feel the time has come to stop spending at all levels."

Murray said we should all be knowledgeable about every question which will be before us on Nov. 4th.

"I have consistently voted against costly mandated programs. Also, I have sponsored bills for voters to approve or disapprove mandated programs on the cities and towns."

Mary Jeanette voted against the legislative pay raise. She said, "Question #4 gives the voter an opportunity to repeal the law which increased the salaries of legislators and constitutional officers. This question has been placed on the ballot through an Initiative Petition."

Rep. Murray is a member of the Pay Raise Repeal Committee.

3-A roadblock to be removed

Senator Allan McKinnon (D- Norfolk and Plymouth) announced this week that a major roadblock in the long effort to synchronize the traffic lights along Route 3A will shortly be removed.

Senator McKinnon said that currently the Federal Highway Administration is prohibited from releasing the necessary funds to complete the synchronization project due to a federal freeze in spending.

McKinnon said he had been notified by an official of the Mass. Department of Public Works that within the next two weeks notification would be forthcoming from the federal government.

"Once the money is released, bids will go out, and I have been assured that the work will be done early next spring," McKinnon said. "I have been disappointed by the deal, but the successful acquisition of federal money will save the Commonwealth's taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

Senator McKinnon further stated that he was gratified by the state DPW's firm commitment to install the sophisticated system necessary to synchronize the traffic lights along Route 3A and looked forward to the smoother traffic flow, increased pedestrian and driver safety and gas savings which should result when the system is fully operational.

Lottery game to support the arts

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts became the first state in the nation with a lottery game specifically designed to support the arts. The game is administered by the Mass. State Lottery Commission, but unlike other lottery games the net revenues from the Arts Lottery will be utilized to support a variety of arts organizations and activities at the local level.

The purchase of a $5 ticket makes the player eligible for four consecutive weekly drawings and the opportunity to win $200,000 or one of several smaller prizes. In Cohasset, tickets will be sold at the A&P, Stop and Shop, Curtis Compact, The Ground Round, Cohasset News Company, Central Market and Cushing Plaza Pharmacy.

The Board of Selectmen of Cohasset have appointed an Arts Council to administer the funds realized from the sale of Arts Lottery tickets for local arts organizations and projects. Serving on this local council are: Barbara Gurnis, Jean Armine, Denise Ripley, Charles Wheelwright and John Packard.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Editorial

Saying hello again

Marie and the Johnston kids have been back in Cohasset for some time now. We waved to them in passing several times...talked briefly at the Post Office one day several weeks ago.

In this edition of the **Mariner** Fran Johnston tells us he is also coming home...for good. But according to the dates he gave us in a second note, he is home even as you are reading this. So much for Saudi mail.

We read this last Saudi letter with not a little sadness...because we've all enjoyed his letters so much. Over the past year teachers have clipped his letters for students to read. Sometimes Fran sent along funny pictures of camels doing the crazy things camels do, gave us recipes for camel soup Louie Bravo went crazy trying to order it); made us laugh, cry, reflect, wonder at a whole different life he, Marie and the kids were experiencing.

This last letter is a poem...alight refraction, a primer for living.

Not today, Fran. Not this weekend. Unpack your saddle bags first...jump into a milkshake at the **Strawberry Parfait**, grab a hotdog at the **Log**, get the **Line** on things.

Your first back-in-the-states assignment: tell us how we looked from over there. Did it appear that we ever had anything definite in view?

SS Council on 2½

To the Editor:

Members of the Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore, an association of individuals from over forty agencies and organizations serving the community voted recently to oppose the passage of proposition 2½, but strongly favored tax reform in the Commonwealth.

These individuals speaking for themselves have indicated that the consequences of a drastic cut in taxes would not be a responsible action if public services are to be continued by the State and municipalities.

Among the suggestions made, according to Richard Conant, Council President, would be to institute a more comprehensive graduated income tax and relieve the public dependancy upon the more regressive property tax.

In a background session, it was pointed out that the property tax has a historical basis that goes back to early New England settlers and that as a modern measure it does not tax equitably the assets of individuals and corporations.

In equalizing the property tax rate, as proposed in "2½," the greatest benefits will be to business and industry rather than to the average homeowner.

Mariner Saudi correspondent returns home

By Fran Johnston

Well folks, this will be my final report from Saudi Arabia.

After considerable thought, I have decided to return to good old Cohasset to enjoy the pleasures of my family.

It really was not that much of a decision as I knew fairly well when I left Cohasset last month that I would not enjoy being separated from the family after being together for over 12 years.

There is a very lonely feeling coming into an empty villa each night and hearing the ghosts of past evenings of laughter and good times and realize that they are just memories.

This has been a rich and rewarding year for the whole family. From Marie organizing the first needlepoint class in northeastern Saudi to Jeff conversing in fluent Arabic with the National Guard soldier to Susan winning the hearts (and me chewing fingernails) of all the young Arab boys.

It was an experience.

I think one of the most important aspects and benefits of our living here was the maturing of the whole family. We became so much closer and really talked to each other. I don't think anyone of us would give up that gift which we received.

Another important realization was how to enjoy nature in its most primitive form. When all the worldly goods are absent, you would be surprised at how beautiful a sunset can be or how far you can look to sea.

Walking along the beach long after dark and watching fish jump out of the water and camels heading back to their lair brought us back to a sense of complacency which we had forgotten in that busy, mechanical world back there.

After saying the above though, I look towards the northeast and see the black clouds from Abadan and Bushehr, Iran and realize we aren't that far from the modern world.

We are about 120 miles from the front lines of the war. We can see flashes from the oil refineries late at night. We talk to each other to check on the latest news from the BBC or Voice of America.

It is funny that we have no fear of being in danger from a stray missile or overzealous pilot. I think we slip into that mode of feeling that it couldn't happen to us. I am sure you have experienced the same feeling when you hear of someone being or having an accident: thinking it could happen to them but not me.... Due to the present situation, we have been restricted in that we can not use the power or sail boats, no fishing or swimming allowed until further notice. Needless to say, we watch a lot of movies and betamax to pass the time.

Two of the ships that were at Ras Al Mishab last week were just reported to have been shelled by someone up in the area of Al Faw, Iraq. This is the area of heavy fighting and near to the oil refineries. I feel that we will see a reduced amount of vessels coming this way until there is some type of peace between the two countries.

Onto happier things. Had an outstanding month's vacation during your heat wave. To me, it was a little chilly but I made the most of it. The only thing is you must do something about the water temperature at Sandy Beach. Tooooo cold. I guess I will just have to adjust to it next summer.

I think that I over ate during this period though. From breakfast at the **Log & Line** to lunch at the **Red Lion** to dinner at **The Greenhouse** to a snack at the **Strawberry Parfait,** it was great. How nice it was to sit and have a nice cool one knowing that there was actually alcohol in the drink and not just plain apple juice or wine that I had made five days ago.

Did I tell you about the recipe I have for British tea? Make this drink, usually by the gallons, let it sit for 28 days and then drink very carefully. Guaranteed to knock you off your feet after two....And with just tea-bags!!!!

Cool weather is back with us (that is below 100 degrees). We have had heavy fog in the mornings for the past few days. The temperature should drop another twenty degrees at night by the time I leave here. This is really the best time of year in Saudi Arabia.

We are fast approaching the religious period of Eid Al Adha and Hajj which starts about 18-19 October (depending on the observance of the moon). This is the time of mass movement to Mecca, the Holy City. Hundreds of thousands of people flock from all the Moslem countries to Mecca to participate in the services.

Well, it's time to go and pack the saddle bags for the long trip. It is a task that I shall relish with joy. The old saying is so true and everyone who has ever moved says it each time..."How did we collect so much stuff in such a short time?" Know anyone who would like to buy 10 pounds of Saudi sea-shells? How about four pounds of quartz stones? Real Cheap?

Enshallah

New town planning committee asked

By Gilbert Tower

When the Cohasset wastewater treatment plant is built there will have to be a pipe laid under ground from Jacob's Meadow through the town center parking lot. The natural route for that pipe will be the road bed of the Penn Central Railroad up to a point near the treatment plant.

When the wastewater treatment plant is built there will also have to be a new road to provide access to it. There has been talk about starting that road from North Main St. and crossing the railroad bed.

That location for the access road would encounter a hurdle in crossing the railroad bed. Some negotiation with the trustee of the Penn Central Railroad would be necessary. An access road would be facilitated if it were laid out to cross the railroad bed.

It is therefore recommended that the treatment plant be approached from the other side. That would cooperate with another idea which is to extend Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Hingham, cross the Rosano triangular lot, where loam and gravel are now piled, then cross King St. and go down along the side of Sanctuary Pond to connect with the railroad land coming up from the center.

That proposed new road would lead from Hingham into the center of Cohasset and eventually continue to North Scituate, with a branch down Elm St. to Scituate beach. It would be part of the road system of the state. Probably the state would contribute toward the cost. It would provide access to the treatment plant from King St. instead of from North Main St.

Some town planning is needed to make a layout for this proposed road. A new town committee to plan this new access road is now needed. The Planning Board can not do it. Wanted are a few men interested in the town to form a town planning committee. The work involved would not be burdensome and would be interesting. If some men would express their willingness to devote a little time on town planning the selectmen would no doubt be glad to appoint them.

The former railroad bed would provide a natural site for a wastewater pipe and for a road. It would not be wide enough, so that some more filling would be needed, but the present railroad bed would be worth being paid for by the town. How much money the town would be justified in paying to Penn Central Railroad for the road bed would depend upon some town planning. That is why the new committee is recommended.

When the town acquires the railroad land it will probably open up some new house lots, the value of which will contribute toward what the town has to pay for the railroad bed. Some town planning will permit calculating how much money the town would be justified in paying for the railroad land.

Fiddler cast named

Cynthia Kellem, director, announces cast selections for the Hingham Civic Music Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof" as follows:

Tevye, Rev. James O'Brien of Barrington, R.I.; Golde, Sharon Petti of Hanson; Tzeitel, Lee-Ann Swider of Hingham; Hodel, Deborah Manion of Weymouth; Chava, Susie Lawler of Weymouth; also, Yente, Judith Chute of Cohasset; Motel, James O'Connor of Weymouth; Perchik, Paul O'Connor of Weymouth; Lazar Wolf, Nat Shulman of Weymouth; Mordcha, the Innkeeper, Dr. Leonard Ross of Hingham; Shprintze, Becky Herzberg of Hingham; and Bielke, Jill McDonough of Hingham.

The show is scheduled for production on Nov. 7, 8, 14, and 15 at the Hingham High School. Musical Director is Sal Bartolotti, with choreography by Claire Gavrin Berman. For tickets and further information, call 328-0066 or 749-7789.

Khlees

(continued from page 1)

Family life is unified and they are pooling their resources and encouraging one another with English.

They have left behind, however, a big hole in the community that helped make their first year in this country as nourishing and successful as it was. There is a feeling of emptiness among the children, their families and the many adults and professionals who cared deeply for all of them.

"They brought out something special in people, good things in people," says Carol Martin. Her daughter, Kristin, was a first grade classmate of Bun, Et and Chien. Kristin's own spontaneity of affection was typical of the response they evoked in people of all ages. "One day," Mrs. Martin recalls, "Et walked into class and Kristin ran up and gave her a big hug and kiss." Kristin who has kept a scrapbook of her new friends, says, "They were very special."

The core of the sustenance was the South Shore Baptist Church. The Church's response to the family's needs went, and continues to go, well beyond the basic requirements like housing, clothing, schooling and health care.

Initially they gave them protection. They worked toward acceptance from the community and independence for the family. They have been thoughtful to the smallest details, like teaching the children birthday party etiquette, to baking holiday cookies and making gifts, to just being there. And yet, they have not patronized a proud family with their own cultural responses to life.

Carol Zimmerman and her husband Charles, have been close at hand in Cohasset. Ginnie Delaney describes Mrs. Zimmermann as "The shining star of this whole thing." Mrs. Delaney rented a small apartment in her home to the Church for the Khlees. "Carol would worry constantly to make sure they had proper clothing and medicine.

"She wrote a beautiful letter to the neighbors introducing the family when they moved here." The Zimmermanns provided room in their own home when the Klings arrived last Spring. Mrs. Zimmermann was up early and flying kites with the children on the day of Phlan and Juan's arrival.

"She was like a fairy god mother," said Faith Bowker.

The team of Church workers including Cindy Norton of Norwell, Sandie Spartas of Hanover, Sally Hess and Ruth and Carlton Reardon of Hingham, still tutor the family in English three times a week and conduct a playgroup which involves them in fun projects which reinforce their English and other concepts they need to learn.

They will be teaching Juan the Massachusetts drivers manual soon, and a group have begun working with Vath and Juan on money and budgets. The next project is to have them learn to receive bills and write checks.

John Callas of Hingham has consistently taken Vath shopping and to the bank every week. They sometimes go to Chinatown in Boston.

With emphasis placed on the family gaining independence, Mrs. Zimmermann said recently with some pride, "Their need for us is, what it was a year ago."

Vath and his son-in-law Juan, both have good jobs at the South Shore Industrial Center which is only a four mile bike ride from their home. Vath worked last year at the Greenhouse Restaurant and now is employed by a chemical company. Juan who works for Spencer Press, has already received a raise and can work overtime.

The older children are progressing in school. Chien is in third grade and Et and Bun are both in the second grade, but in different classes this year. Phalla attends public kindergarten in the afternoons. The Church is pleased with the reaction and acceptance from their new school since as Mrs. Zimmermann put it, "They came from something special (at Osgood School)."

Both Saban and her daughter Phlan, have thriving young babies. Everyone's health and spirits are good. There are smiles where a year ago there was somberness. "They have had a year to catch their breath. They don't have to adjust to things foreign now. They can progress forward," Mrs. Zimmermann said.

(turn to page 18)

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What will the election of
Ted Ford mean to Cohasset?

"Cohasset is a town of tradition. It has a unique history and character which should be preserved. Cohasset is much the same as it was when I was growing up here. I hope that my grandchildren will enjoy the same Cohasset that I know today.

"Cohasset has a reputation for being well-managed. Its fiscal base is strong and my feeling is that most residents want to keep Cohasset more or less just the way it is today. My first priority as a State Representative will be to promote the interests of my constituents and to help them protect Cohasset's traditions.

"As a little boy growing up in Cohasset, I felt that I knew everyone. People in Cohasset are close to one another. Now that I've moved back to Cohasset, after serving my country for seven years in the Foreign Service, I see how little Cohasset has changed and how much I like it just the way it is.

"I am running for State Representative because I think that I can do a better job. I feel that I know Cohasset, and that Cohasset people know me. As a State Representative, I will do the best job I can for the people of Cohasset."

Ted Ford

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around town

Airman Recruit Stephen Ramsay, son of Peg Ramsay of Highland Avenue, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois in August and is now studying aviation electronics in Tennessee.

A 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, Stephen joined the Navy for three years last May. His family, which includes Brian and Todd, CHS freshman and senior respectively, are looking forward to his first visit home at Christmas when he'll have a nine day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tibbetts of Albuquerque, New Mexico arrived in Cohasset last Wednesday in their mobile home for a visit with Kenneth's sister Vera Infusino, and brother in-law Frank.

Pumpkin decorating is getting to be so creative that pumpkin decorating contest judging is getting tougher. The categories for winners at the Community Center's Oktoberfest contest were as clever as the pumpkins.

Dean Volungis, age 5, won two prizes, for Most Athletic and first place in the Overall class; two awards also to Tara Volungis, age 7, for Most Sincere and Most Insecure; Robin Haynes won Best Decorated. Mac Campbell won first prize for Best Color and Shape and second prize for Biggest Home Grown; Sarah Gallagher took first place for the Biggest Home Grown; the Schultz children walked off with the Most Loveable category — first place to Gregory, 2-and-a-half, second to Courtney, 5, and third to Douglas, 5. And the Most Original went to Linda O'Loughlin and Lee Anne Ciotte for "The Pumpsie Twins," twin heads complete with hair, barrettes, glasses and retainers!

Eileen O'Connor won the yummy owl cake!

Jack Conway, principal of Jack Conway Real Estate Company, was recently elected vice president of the Plymouth County Development Council. The meeting was held at Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

Sheldon Ripley drives his 1959 MG in the Scituate Auto Rally.

Coast Guard Lt. Daniel Farrell, whose wife, Janet, is the daughter of Frederick and Jean Shannon of 25 Rustic Drive has reported for duty at the 5th Coast Guard District Office, Portsmouth, Va.

He is a 1973 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., with a bachelor of science degree.

Harry Ritter won the Edward P. Lynch Memorial golf trophy recently. He wouldn't say very much about it except, "I got it for just trying."

"ChiChi" just hasn't been the same since her best friend Randy Feola's retirement as Chief from the Cohasset Police force. The lack of daily police detail has apparently upset his constitution and he recently took out her bad temper on a lady's handbag and shoes at the Log & Line...Adjustment to retirement is difficult for Chihuahuas too!

Somebody has been taking large tracts of sea grass...from certain properties. And just the other day somebody trimmed Trish Massa's holly tree v-e-r-y closely, and **not** with her permission. There are two witnesses for the first incident, and a first suspect for the latter crime.

Seems the **Mariner** has a new competitor...**Cohasset News & Gossip** on Forest Avenue (Telegraph Hill). Apparently there's a hot line up there...we were attracted by the lighted sign on the garage two weeks ago. The party in question said she's going to give Scott Low's cable TV a run for its money. Sources say she's got a good start.

Good luck to David S. Cutler's brand new newspaper, the Hingham **Mariner.** Cohasset merchants are well aware of the new addition to the **Mariner** family, but we thought we'd announce it here, too, so you Cohasset people with pals and clubs in Hingham know we can now handle your news and Around Town items.

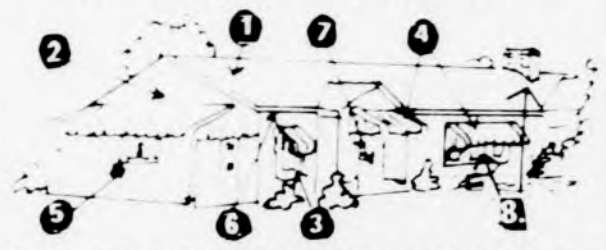
Until we find a bona-fide Hingham Around Town resident Laura Doherty, who has been doing features and news for the Cohasset **Mariner** will be writing the same. If you've got a Hingham pal who'd like the job, let us know. In the meantime, call Laura at 383-6625, or drop your Hingham items off at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy. We'll see it gets over that way.

The Cohasset **Mariner,** quietly, and without any fanfare, turned two years old recently. It's been a fun two years, and thanks to you, and you, and you, and you, and you.

Has anyone seen Larry Fone's legs recently? (From the knees down?) We did. He has many, long, red wounds on each one. Seems he recently acquired two new furry additions to his family. If they were permitted to go outside to play maybe they'd be climbing trees instead of Larry. Good luck, Larry. If you want to commiserate with someone, call Leslie Chamberlain.

Karin Bartow
[383-0572]

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



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Ford

(continued from page 1)

former family home until Ted recently purchased it from his family. He says he's returning to his roots. His biggest problem is voter recognition — people don't know him. Colette Ford has taken a year's leave of absence from her job as a high school guidance counselor at North Phoenix High School in Arizona to help Ted in his quest for state office.

Ted Ford proved in the primary that he's a hard worker. He came out of the Democratic primary with a convincing win, and two pairs of worn-out shoes.

Calling himself a fiscal conservative, not unlike Rep. Murray, he's for tax reform. But he's strongly against Prop. 2½ as a way to achieve tax reform. "Politically, the state legislature can't allow Boston and Lynn to go bankrupt. District formula favors the cities.

"Last June I came out for the Cohen bill and I've been talking about it ever since," Ford said. He feels however, that Rep. Murray, up until recently, has waivered on it.

Ford said "Even High Technology has come out in favor of the Cohen Bill. Everybody's realizing 2½ would be a nightmare."

He also feels he's taken some "tough" stands, early-on in his campaign. He's pro safeguards for nuclear energy and he's pro conservation efforts to reduce our dependency on nuclear energy.

"Rep. Murray's stance is and continues to be, whatever the voters want. A legislator should take leadership, take positions on tough issues. In the energy issues in particular you have to take a leadership role...it takes 18 years to develop high technology (to implement nuclear or alternative programs).

As state representative, Ford would not offer constituents preferred treatment. "Special interest groups affect the tax rate. When an official interferes to get a favorite nephew promoted in a police department, all the rest of the department lose morale."

Ford, a year short of being 25 years younger than Rep. Murray, feels Rep. Murray represents an older style of politician and politics. "I feel the call of the next two decades needs vision and planning. There are so many subjects — economics, technology, and planning areas which need a person with a broad, comprehensive view."

Binding arbitration, with police and fire departments, should remain, according to Ford. He feels the Dunlop Commission, which hears contract disputes and makes final decisions on the same, is equitable and fair. "Without it (the Dunlop Commission) we would probably have to create something like it."

Ford doesn't like Rep. Murray's voting record. "In five key energy issue votes, she voted against any restrictions in nuclear energy safeguards." Neither does he find favor with her votes on court reform, or Civil Service reform. "She has a very contradictory voting record. Her best record is her attendance record. She's like the student who shows up to school but gets all C minuses."

Neither does Ford respect her votes on partisan issues. "She votes with the Democratic leadership on rules." He finds that to be inconsistent. "She delivers votes to the Democratic leadership and sells her vote for constituents. Has she delivered the goods?

"Airplane routes over Hull have been being negotiated for six years. She was in the dark about it until August. Nothing's been done on Pemberton Pier in Hull while she was in office. She denounces government. She says get the government off our backs. She gets the mark on that because the government fouls up so often. But to simply denounce government doesn't offer an alternative rationale. It's (government) a positive tool. It's the center of our Democracy — it's the glue holding us together."

Ford also feels Rep. Murray did nothing to help in regionally centralizing a sewer treatment plant. "Rep. Murray missed the boat. The new sewer treatment plant will cost towns millions of dollars."

And he is equally concerned about the lack of planning for a regional refuse facility. "She hasn't taken the leadership. Regional plans should focus at the state level. Federal and state grants are available."

Ford sees the key issues of this particular campaign as reducing the tax burden, providing effective commuter transportation to Boston, a comprehensive program on energy, land-planning and regional economic planning.

Stories

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will give an after-school story hour for elementary school children on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 3:15.

Children's Librarian, Marilyn Pope, will tell two Halloween stories, "They'll Never Find You Now," from an Alfred Hitchcock anthology; the second story will be announced at the program.

Around Town

Cohasset residents Sarah DeLima, David Barrett, and Cohasset Dramatic Club member Alice Duffy will appear in the New North Church (1 Lincoln Street, Hingham) production of "Blithe Spirit." Shows will be held Oct. 17 & 18, Oct. 24 & 25 and Sunday, Oct. 26 — curtain's at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hingham Square Bookshop or Bookport. Reserved seats can be had by calling 749-3970.

Mike Prendergast, son of Shirley and Gene Prendergast of North Main Street, won the 21st Annual Southeastern Amateur Championship at Thorny Lea Golf Club in Brockton last weekend.

In his first championship, Mike won the three-part trophy with a score of 75 at Easton Country Club, 73 at Marshfield Country Club and 74 at Thorny Lea, for a total score of 222. In addition to the trophy, he also won a custom tailored jacket and a merchandise certificate.

Golf has been a large part of Mike's life and this championship verifies his stature as a first-rate player.

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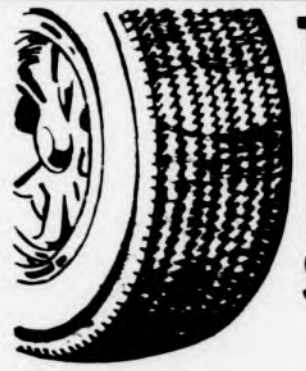

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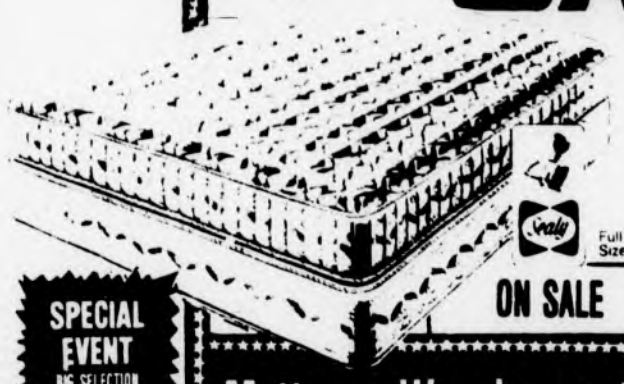

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VALUABLE COUPON

Mariner Sports

Skippers trampled by Sachems

By Rob Tis

The Skippers faced a very big and very powerful football team Friday night, the Middleboro Sachems — last year's super bowl champs. The score — Middleboro 40, Cohasset 8.

The Sachems are led by a running back named Mike Day who runs like an Olympic sprinter and breaks tackles like a tank.

The Skippers found this out right away because on the second play of the game Day out raced the Skippers 51 yards to the touchdown.

In the past the Skippers had trouble containing a big play now and again. This was evident as Middleboro backs scored touchdowns on 51, 88, 61, 41 and 65-yard runs. Only one touchdown was scored on a viable drive.

Cohasset did have its bright spots. Joe Becker carried 17 times and gained 66 yards. Also in the fourth quarter the Skippers drove into the Sachem territory. Kevin Dooley faded back and found Bob Meers in the end zone for the Skipper's lone touchdown.

It looks as if Middleboro will run away with the league once again. The Skippers have nothing to be ashamed of with their 40-8 loss. They played tough ball and proved that for their size and number they're one of the best teams around.

It also shows that Middleboro should never have dropped their football team into the South Shore League.

Cross-country team suffers 1st loss

By Rob Tis

The Cohasset cross country team's undefeated season was shattered this week by Duxbury. The Skippers only managed to place two in the top 10: Chris McNabb 8th and Mike Ellis 10th.

The Skippers are now 5-1 and hoping to capture second place in the South Shore League behind the unbeatable Duxbury cross country team.

This year's team is a young one. The two captains Ellis and McNabb, are juniors and the rest of the team, except for Mike Glosteld, are either juniors or sophomores. This includes Paul Johnson, Jaimie Replogle, Steve Bowen, Mark Brown, Charlie Tebbets, and Paul Dormitzer.

Linsley 3rd in Bonnie Bell

By Michael Ellis

While everyone else was raking leaves on Columbus Day, Sarah Linsley was exhibiting her running prowess in the Bonnie Bell 10K road race.

This Cohasset runner polished off some of the nation's best road racers by streaking to third place behind such world renowned athletes as first-place finisher Patti Lyons-Catalano and Gillian Adams.

Lyons-Catalano, American record-holder for five miles and the marathon, set a new record in this race, hardly letting the ink dry from Jan Merrill's record at 10K last week.

Gillian Adams, hailing from England, is also a world class road racer winning the Avon International Marathon last spring.

Linsley, after finishing 13th last year, has been on a rampage. Woman's winner of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea along with sister Kristen, Sarah has been training extensively for months in hope of cracking the ranks of world class runners found in the Bonnie Bell 10K race.

Congratulations to Sarah for reaching a personal goal, and let's all hope she stays on top!

Gearing up for Halloween? No, Kristine Jackson, 8, is cheering on the Skippers at a recent grid-iron game. (Derr photo)

CHS menu

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
American Chop Suey
Buttered Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Fruit
Milk
OR
Colonel Burger (Chicken)
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Frosted Cake
Milk
OR
Texas Barbecue
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Fresh Fruit
Milk
OR
Bologna & Cheese Sandwich
Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Beef Stew on Biscuit
Lemon Pie
Milk
OR
Sausage Sub, Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
Tuna Roll
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Fruit Whip w/Topping
Milk
OR
Pizza, Salad, Fruit or Juice, Milk
Cohasset

Basketball registration

Registrations for both girls' and boys', Grades 4, 5, and 6, Basketball Clinic, will be held at the Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22, from 2:30-4 p.m.

The fee for the eight week program is $5 per child with a 50% discount for second or subsequent children from the same family. The girls' program will be from 3:20-5 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Deer Hill School. The boys' program will meet Tuesdays at Deer Hill, 3:20-5 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Frank Deacon will instruct both programs designed to offer not only playing experience, but basic skill and technique instruction. This program is an ideal supplement to the Saturday afternoon basketball league, which will be conducted this winter.

AFTERNOON SPORTS PROGRAM

A few more children Grades 4, 5, and 6, are needed to fill the afternoon sports program class. Registrations will be accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

The program will be held Thursday afternoons, at the Deer Hill School gym, and consist of team sports and games, from 3:30-5 p.m. The fee is $5 per person, with a 50 per cent discount for second or subsequent children in a family.

Coastline Council to discuss 2½

Proposition 2½ and how it may affect children's services will be the topic of discussion at the Coastline Council for Children's annual meeting on Thursday Oct. 16 at the Lutheran Church in Hingham.

John Brouder of Greater Boston Legal Services will be the guest speaker on Proposition 2½, providing the Council with information on the possible consequences of the tax reform measure. The Council will conduct its business meeting from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and then will introduce the guest speaker.

The Council for Children is particularly concerned about the impact that Question 2 may have on children's services. Many of the services that children receive are wholly or partially funded by city and town tax revenues. Schools are the most obvious example.

Area school officials are split on this issue, but recently the Hingham School Committee decided to disseminate information on the issue out of its concern for impact on its schools. They expect that the teaching account would have to absorb most of the reductions, resulting in elementary pupil:teacher ratios of 38:1. Presently, the ratio is 24:1.

Additional cuts are predicted for library services, equipment purchases, and in the industrial arts, music, foreign language, home economics, and classes both for advanced placement classes and classes for low ability students.

A flea market for kids—neat idea!

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a flea market especially for children's items on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items to be sold will include everything from booties to cribs, children's clothing, sports equipment, uniforms, toys for children of all ages, from infants to teens.

Table space will be available for a $10 fee. Space must be reserved by Monday Oct. 20.

After [illegible] the fee will be $12. For reservations please call the center at 383-0088. Checks should be made payable to the Community Center Nursery School. Those who rent table space will be requested to donate one item (of your choice) to the nursery school table.

Proceeds from the flea market will benefit the programs of the Nursery School. Donations for the nursery school table are also most welcome from the public. If you have items to donate they may be brought to the center weekday mornings from 9 to 12 noon.

Barber and McKinnon debate district issues

By Nancy Burns

For the first time in many years voters will have a clear choice when electing a state senator Nov. 4.

And it's not just the party affiliation either. There are clear philosophical differences between candidates incumbent Allan McKinnon and challenger Paul Barber on several issues including Proposition 2½, home rule, and state mandated programs.

Those positions were outlined recently at a Marshfield-Duxbury and Scituate Leagues of Women Voters candidate debate held in Scituate Town Library.

STATE SENATOR

Republican Paul Barber of Duxbury and incumbent state Sen. Allan McKinnon, D-Weymouth, teed off in debate on opposite sides of the Prop. 2½ question.

Barber, a former Duxbury Selectman said he favors Prop. 2½ because "the legislature will have to address tax reform."

McKinnon on the other hand said he hopes it doesn't pass. "I feel it's the worst proposal I've seen in 10 years on the hill."

Barber agreed the law wasn't well written but contended it would force the legislature into refining it. "If it passes it sends a message."

In his 10 minute opening remark McKinnon told the audience of more than 50 people he'd worked hard on legislation which created incentives and loan programs for business development in the state.

In a surprising move McKinnon said he favored development of mixed income housing in communities. As an aside he added he wasn't certain he "should say this in Scituate" referring to the almost 10 year long battle over low-moderate income housing in town.

"All communities have to accept some responsibility for building housing units." In the future the state faces a need of 70,000 to 80,000 more housing units — people have to live somewhere, said McKinnon.

Barber talked of increasing state interference and said, "For too long the state has interfered when not needed and refused to do so when (it) can."

There is a clear need to shift state revenue away from the property owner, according to Barber who said state spending has doubled since 1973.

"An evening with Ingersoll"

"An Evening With Ingersoll" a dramatic portrayal of one of America's greatest orators and free thinkers, Col. Robert Green Ingersoll, will be presented at the First Parish Meeting House on the Cohasset Common, Nov. 6, beginning at 8 p.m. Lecturing to overflow audiences across the United States in the latter part of the 19th century, Ingersoll was acclaimed as the "Shakespeare of oratory" for his wit and brilliance.

In this drama, Roger Greeley, a Unitarian Universalist minister from Kalamazoo, Michigan, has skillfully composed some of Ingersoll's most eloquent speeches into a delightful two-hour, one-man show.

He begins by coming onstage partially made up to give some background material as he "becomes" Ingersoll. Greeley then launches into a range of speeches moving from a nominating speech for James Blaine of Maine for President given at the Republican Convention in 1876 to a eulogy offered at the time of his brother's death, to some very amusing responses offered at various press conferences.

Tickets for the drama at $2.50 each are now on sale at the office of the First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main Street, 383-1100 or may be obtained through contacting any of the churches in the South Shore Cluster.

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The children came to see and touch me. The photographers came to take my picture and now I'm gone due to theft Monday night.

I was stolen from my wagon at Simons Farmstand on Route 123, Scituate. There are many people who would be happy for my return.

Winner of Wednesday's pumpking was
F. Liviertini, Scituate, Ma.

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CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITER	10.39	11.25
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JIM BEAM 1.75 LITER	9.99	10.20
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GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE 1.5 LITER	8.99	11.10
CINZANO ASTI 750 ML.	5.99	7.83
ALMADEN CHABLIS, BURGUNDY ROSE. 1.5 LITER	3.49	4.55
HEINEKEN 12 OZ NR BOTTLES	12.99	16.99
MOLSON GOLDEN ALE 12 OZ NR	9.00	11.29
OLD MILWAUKEE LIGHT BEER 12 PACK	2.99	3.49

WE NOW HAVE SHOGUN SAKI BACK IN STOCK!!!

* SOURCE: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION SEPT, 1980

It's happening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB'S HARVEST FAIR from 11:30-1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Fred Huntwork's raffle will commence at 2 p.m.

DEER HILL ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30, refreshments and informal discussion in the cafeteria.

OCTOBER 16 — OCTOBER 22

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK at Deer Hill. Call 383-6115 and order your lunch now.

GET YOUR TICKET NOW!

AN EVENING WITH INGERSOLL at the First Parish Meeting House on the Cohasset Common. The drama will be presented Nov. 6, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the drama are $2.50 each and are now on sale at the office of the First Parish in Cohasset. See article this issue.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

AN EVENING OF COUNTRY DANCING...prizes and surprises at the Harvest Square Dance sponsored by St. Anthony's Sociables. Bill Bean is the caller. Dancing commences at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

STORY HOUR AT PAUL PRATT — After-school story hour for elementary school children beginning at 3:15 p.m., ending at 4 p.m. See article this issue.

STUDDS AND DOANE DEBATE beginning at 7:30 p.m., Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 7 East Street (off Route 228). Public invited. Sponsored by League of Women Voters of Hingham and Cohasset.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

FLEA MARKET FOR CHILDREN — sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Center on the Common. See article this issue.

New School Supt. Eugene Crowell. Don't forget to attend his open house, Oct. 26. (Derr photo)

Structure Committee meeting

On Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., the Town Government Structure Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss Oct. 28 Special Town Meeting petition articles which seek to change the membership on the School Committee from six to five, and to increase the Board of Selectmen by two members (three to five).

The meeting will be held at Town Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT EUGENE CROWELL at Osgood School, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS auditorium. However, town officials are beginning to get a little nervous about Prop. 2½...and by next week may adjourn this meeting until after the Nov. 4 elections. Check out notices in next week's **Mariner.**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

COMBINED CANDIDATES' NIGHT beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 7 East Street. Sponsored by the Hingham and Cohasset League of Women Voters.

OCTOBER 30, 31 & NOV. 1

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB'S SLY FOX, curtain at 8 p.m. You'll be sitting on the same miserable chairs, but the performance is worth it.

Pro-Family forum and lunch at Hugo's

Pro-Family Forum of the South Shore is sponsoring a Learning-Luncheon at Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset Harbor, on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at noon. Edward F. King, Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, will be guest speaker. His topic is "An Endangered Species: The American Family?".

Mr. King, father of four children, is a businessman, also prominent in government circles, founder of Citizens for Limited Taxation, and a man whose views on current trends are action-oriented.

Interested citizens are invited to attend the Learning-Luncheon and to meet others with similar concerns. Tickets are $9 and are available by calling: M. Rita Burke, 383-0547.

For additional information regarding the purpose and principles of the Pro-Family Forum, call one of the above or write Box 243, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Ameri-Car-Rentals
IS NOW OPEN.
New cars now available for rental.
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
New 1980 AMC Concord — $38.00
3 p.m. Friday-9:30 a.m. Monday, with free mileage
NOW AVAILABLE — New Jantran Ruck Rentals
831 Washington St., Hanover 826-9016

NOW OPEN
Collector's Hut
Village Shopkeepers Bldg.
Rte. 53 & 139, Hanover

Largest Supply of Hummels in New England
WANTED TO BUY
Gold — Silver — Hummels
Old Coins — Stamps
Top prices paid. Cash on the spot.
Hours:
Monday-Thursday 9:30-6
Friday 9:30-9, Saturday 9-5
826-3998

Obituaries

John F. James

John Francis James, 80, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, a retired truck driver of the Cohasset Highway Department, died Oct. 7 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was educated in Cohasset and graduated from Boston College High School. He worked for the Town of Cohasset for 30 years.

Husband of the late Alice E. (Enos) James, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Dilser of Ohio; a brother, Donald T. James of Roxbury; a sister, Mrs. Walter J. (Isabel) Sullivan of Springfield and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Engagements

Callahan —DeGiacomo

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Callahan of Standish Circle, Wellesley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Margaret, to Mark Guy DeGiacomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. DeGiacomo of Cohasset and Boston.

Mr. DeGiacomo is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College. He is currently attending Suffolk University Law School.

Miss Callahan is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and is in her second year at Suffolk University Law School.

A September 1981 wedding is planned.

Drawing workshop

A special two-Saturday Drawing Workshop with noted area artist Rosalind Farbush will take place at the South Shore Art Center on 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Saturday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 25. Enrollment must be made in advance in order to attend. The Workshop is for beginning or intermediate and advanced students who will draw from still life or the clothed model using pen and ink or brush and ink washes.

Ms. Farbush teaches at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and privately in addition to workshops at the Art Center. An exhibit of her recent paintings will be on view at the Art Center beginning Oct. 18.

For a new or used car or truck . . .

See Bill Patrolia

Sales Manager

LONGTIME COHASSET RESIDENT

See the new Dodge "K" cars

Hingham Dodge

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FALL CLASSES

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• Woodburning

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•DAILY •WEEK-END SPECIALS •LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING

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EAST MILTON: 551 Adams St. HINGHAM: 298 Main St. & Rte. 228
WEYMOUTH: 242 Washington St. COHASSET: 66 South Main St.

DAVID P. MORIN, M.D.

announces the opening of his practice in

GENERAL PEDIATRICS and PEDIATRIC PULMONARY MEDICINE

on September 29, 1980.

56 Driftway

Driftway South Medical Building

Scituate 545-9225

Don't ask

For as long as anyone can remember, we've asked the State House Politicians to lower our taxes, reduce state spending, and give government back to the cities and towns.

What has all our asking done?

State government is still spending and taxing with reckless abandon. The legislature has forced more costly programs on our cities and towns than ever before.

One thing is clear. . .asking just doesn't work.

Demand !

Paul Barber says:

"For ten years my opponent has followed the Beacon Hill Bosses' policies of runaway taxing and spending.
I will use my government experience to free the cities and towns from state government oppression.
I will continue to lead YOUR fight to win local government control for YOUR local problems."

Send the leader YOUR leaders chose to the State Senate

BARBER

State Senate

The Committee to Elect Paul Barber

HAIR IMPORTS

"The Boys Are Back"

Billy John, Joe, Anthony

*On Wednesday, October 22nd, we will conduct our **First Open House Series** on hair care. Let us demonstrate our technique on blow drying with you, starting at 6:30 p.m.*

Call 383-9626 for more information.

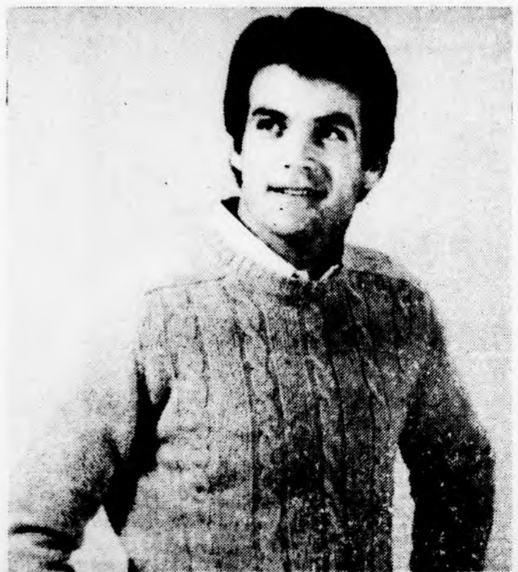
—HAIR IMPORTS—

Featuring NEXXUS—the new product of the 80's! Formulated by Jheri Rhedding.

CALDOR

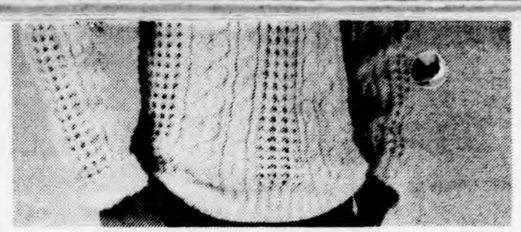
Girls' Striped, Brushed Cowls
Soft cowls and crew neck Shetland styles in easy-care 100% acryic. Fashion colors. 7-14.
Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 ..... 6.33

Ladies' Beautiful Boucle Sweaters
Novelty bulky cardigans and solid and dip-dye pullovers. Dazzling colors! Sizes S,M,L.
Our Reg. 15.99 & 16.99 ..... 11.76



Boys' Plump & Puffy Ski Jackets
Pile and quilt-lined. 100% nylon outershell puffed with poly-filling. Multi-colors. 8-18.
Our Reg. 26.99 ..... 19.88

Men's MAVERICK Denim Ranch Jackets
Indigo dyed 100% cotton denim with shearling-look pile collar & lining. Snap front. S-XL.
Our Reg. 34.99 ..... 26.40



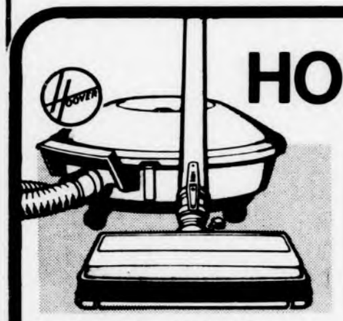
Boys' Cable-Stitched Sweaters
Vee and crew neck styles in 100% acrylics. All in the newest fashion colors. 8-18.
Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.44**

Men's 100% Wool Shetland Sweaters
Machine washable in flat and cable stitch. Classic crew necks, heather tones. S to XL.
Our Reg. 17.99 ..... **13.44**

Ladies' Resort-Look Ski Jackets
Look great on the slopes or in town! Stunning solids & multi-colors with poly filling. S,M,L.
Our Reg. 24.99 ..... **18.74**

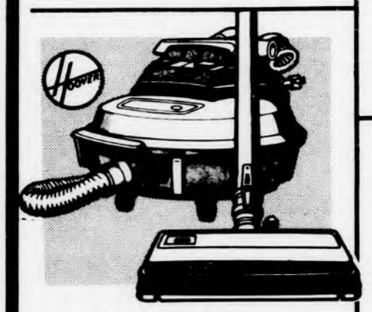
Girls' Pile-Lined Ski Jackets
Chill-chasing hoods, zipped front. Solids or prints with colorful trims. Sizes 4 to 14.
Our Reg. 16.99 & 18.99 ..... **12.96**

HOOVER VACS!



'Celebrity IV' with Complete Tool Set
$94 Our Reg. 119.88
Big 1.7 peak HP motor with powermatic nozzle. Features large 12-quart bag capacity. #3131

'Port-A-Power' Vacuum Cleaner
52.70 Our Reg. 64.88
Mini-size vacuum with giant size cleaning power! Includes a full set of above-the-floor attachments. #1015



'Celebrity IV' with Power-Matic Nozzle
$166 Our Reg. 209.88
Power pedal switch and cord re-wind control. Attachments ride conveniently on canister. #3137

'Concept One' Upright Vacuum
$174
Our Reg. 219.88
Has 2-speed motor with Quadriflex agitator, edge cleaner and auto carpet height adjustment. Uses big 16-qt. disposable bag, includes twin headlight. #3103

30% OFF Mfr's Sugg. List Prices*!

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China Dinnerware Sets

- 20-Pc. Services for Four
- 45-Pc. Services for Eight
- 66-Pc. Services for Twelve

EXAMPLES:	Mfr. List*	SALE
•20-Pc. 'Solitaire'	$248	173.60
•20-Pc. 'Moonspun'	$321	218.40
•20-Pc. 'Morning Blossom'	$400	$280

Annual Sale prices effective now thru Nov. 19.
Allow 2 to 6 weeks delivery. Order now for the Holidays!
*Intermediate markdowns taken.

30% OFF Mfr's Sugg. List Prices*!
OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION
LENOX CHINA GIFTWARE
*Intermediate markdowns taken. Store stock only, no rainchecks.
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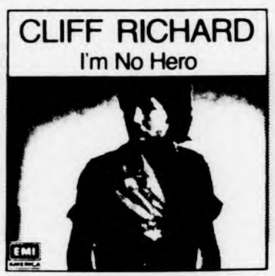
SAVE OVER 30%!
CERAMIC MUGS
All kinds of shapes and colors and sizes to make your hot drinks and soups taste better, look prettier!
EACH **1.37** Our Reg. 1.99
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

SALE! ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE TOP ARTISTS

- KENNY ROGERS 'Greatest Hits'
- ANNE MURRAY 'Greatest Hits'
- DAVID BOWIE 'Scary Monsters'

YOUR CHOICE **5.47** LP Series H898



CLIFF RICHARD 'I'm No Hero'
LP Series G798 **4.88**

SUPER TRAMP 'Paris' 2-LP Set
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These are the numbers if Proposition 2½ passes

SCHEDULE I
REVISED COMPUTATION OF REVENUE DECREASE
Fiscal 1982, 1983

Fiscal 1981 tax levy	$5,616,788
2½% of equalized valuation ($184,700,000)	4,617,500
Property tax loss	999,288
Motor Vehicle Excise Revenue estimated $500,000 x loss percentage of 62.12	310,600
Total estimated loss of revenue	$1,309,888

The Referendum petition requires a reduction of 15% of the levy if the levy is in excess of 15% of the 2½ limit.
This 15% reduction is required until the levy limit of 2½ is obtained.
Computation of reduction in revenue fiscal 1982:

15% of levy equals (5,616,788)	842,518
Motor vehicle excise taxes 478,000 x 62%	296,360
Reduction	$1,138,878

Fiscal 1983 Revenue decrease will increase by $171,010 above the fiscal 1982 amount of $1,138,878

TOWN ACCOUNTANT
October 9, 1980

• • • •

SCHEDULE II
ESTIMATING PROPOSITION 2½ IMPACT ON LOCAL REVENUE
Compiled by William Signorelli, Town Accountant

1. Estimate "full and fair" cash value of all taxable property for FY 1979 and FY 1981.
FY 1979: $149,600,000
FY 1981 (projected): 184,700,000

2. Determine net total tax levy for FY 1979 and FY 1981. (Board of Assessors Tax Rate Recapitulation Sheet No. 1, Line 10).
FY 1979: 4,953,818
FY 1981 (projected): 5,616,788

3. Was your tax levy less than 2½% of "full and fair" cash value in 1979? If yes, your FY 1979 percentage is your new limit. Reduce your levy to that limit by at least 15% each year. (It is not required that you reduce the levy below the FY 1979 percentage limit).
FY 1981 (projected) levy: _____ x .85 equals _____
_____ FY 1982 levy limit
Perform the same calculation for each subsequent year until FY 1979 percentage is reached.

4. If your tax levy was greater than 2½% of "full and fair" cash value in 1979, your eventual levy limit will be 2½% of the community's "full and fair" cash valuation. Reduce your levy to that limit by at least 15% each year. (It is not required that you reduce the levy below 2½%).
FY 1981 (projected) levy: $5,616,788 x .85 equals $4,774,270
$4,774,270 FY 1982 levy limit
Perform the same calculation for each subsequent year until 2½% limit is reached.

5. Reduce your motor vehicle excise receipts to 38% of their projected FY 1981 level.
FY 1981 (projected) excise $478,000 x .38 equals $181,640 FY 1982 excise receipts

6. Using figures arrived at above, compute total anticipated revenues for FY 1982.

Projected property tax levy:		$4,774,270
Projected motor vehicle excise:		181,640
Projected state aid:		959,596
Projected federal aid:		95,000
Projected user fees & charges:		111,000
Projected other revenues:	Interest	67,000
Water Dept. self supporting		513,705
Surplus cash		125,000
State aid from libraries and dog licenses from county		3,913
Transferred from Stabilization Fund:		74,000
TOTAL PROJECTED FY 1982 revenue under Proposition 2½:		6,905,124

Gross Amount - Fiscal 1981 appropriations	$7,659,030
State and County Assessments (Net):	290,918
Overlay:	94,054
	8,044,002
Total projected revenue (see above)	6,905,124
Estimated Decrease in fiscal 1982	$1,138,878

Computation of the Allocation of Budgetary Reductions For Fiscal 1982 - Schools and All Other Town Departments

Fiscal 1981 appropriations	$7,659,030		
less Special Articles	485,334		
Budgetary appropriations	7,173,696		
Special Article required:			
Reserve fund	75,000		
South Shore Regional School District	23,936		
	7,272,632		
Legal and other obligations			
Pensions	179,837		
Unemployment Insurance	21,100		
Group Insurance	135,264		
Fire and Casualty Insurance	80,100		
Debt Service	211,923		
Regional School District	23,936	652,160	
		6,620,472	
Less Water Department (self supporting)		513,705	
		6,106,767	
School operating budget	3,794,475		%
Less Unemployment Insurance	11,100	3,783,375	61.95
Town operating budgets		2,323,392	38.05
		6,106,767	100.00

SCHEDULE II

Total estimated loss of revenue fiscal 1982 (see Schedule I)			$1,138,878
Decrease in Special Articles fiscal 1982			
Total of Special Articles fiscal 1981		485,334	
Less: minimum of funds required		98,936	262,398
Articles funded from available funds		124,000	
Reductions in budgetary appropriations			876,480
	%		
Schools share	61.95	542,979	
Towns share	38.05	333,501	
	100.00	$876,480	

TOWN ACCOUNTANT
October 9, 1980

Musings

By John Cutler

☐I'm glad I don't have a plethora of friends who use the word plethora.

☐Anguish is not hope standing still; it is hope going backwards.

☐For those who live on the east coast, Bermuda is the poor man's Hawaii.

☐What about the other side of paradise?

☐Bumper sticker: Get even with your kids. Live long enough to become a burden.

☐"Thanks, anyway" can mean two things, depending on the inflection.

☐A Christian is a man who feels repentance on Sunday for what he did on Saturday and is going to do on Monday. — Thomas Ybarra

☐If a plane carrying naturalized Canadian citizens and naturalized American citizens crashed at the Canadian border, where would the survivors be buried? Answer below.

☐When I think of a person who plays his cards close to his chest, I think of a sneak.

☐What's this I hear about women manning a booth?

☐If the price of heating fuel continues to climb, some day it may be cheaper to burn money.

☐Isn't it about time those students at the American Embassy in Iran took their mid-year exams?

Answer: Survivors aren't buried.

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***David Sharpe* Gallery**
International Sculpture Group Show
Exhibit Dates October 18 to November 1
3 South Main Street, Cohasset, Mass. — 383-0899
Tuesday through Saturday 10:30 to 5 p.m.

The MARSHFIELD CINEMA IS OPEN!
Showing the best in films for the best price! Acres of free no hassle parking.
Call 834-4225 for information.
—WITH THIS AD—
Sunday through Thursday, Oct. 19-23
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How to get involved in Metro program

Cohasset is one of close to forty metropolitan Boston communities taking part in the METCO Program, wherein children of minority groups are enrolled as students in suburban cities and towns. The goal of the program is to reduce racial isolation and provide broader educational opportunities for all. Cohasset has been a part of this program for twelve years, and this year there are 48 Boston youngsters for whom Cohasset is "My school."

Every METCO child has a Host Family in Cohasset which acts as a contact for that child's own family and as a 'home away from home' for the student during the school day. Several opportunities exist for families to get together, such as the Open Houses at the various schools and other special school events. In addition, there are usually two METCO functions, one in Cohasset hosted by Cohasset families and one in Boston where we are the guests of the Boston families.

The kids often get together after school, to participate in athletics, work on assignments together, go to scouts and just to play. Students and their parents often see one another at athletic events.

During the fall and winter (and probably the spring as well), there is a "late" METCO bus, which lea
exc
ME
acti

to provide back to Boston transportation for anyone who has arranged to stay in Cohasset 'to pla

Every year, new students come into the program and new Host Families are needed. This year, there are ten new students, some at each school.

Chartis Langmaid, 383-6433
Joyce Hoffman, 383-1868
Karin Bartow, 383-0572
Host Family Co-Chairmen

LUMS

Oktoberfest Special

Knockwurst & Kraut

2 LARGE KNOCKWURST SERVED WITH HEATED SAUERKRAUT, CHOICE OF POTATO AND OUR ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR

$3.99

$1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF BEER WITH DINNER PURCHASE

Our cocktail lounge open daily til 1 a.m.

Queen Anne's Corner
Rte. 53 & Rte. 228, Hingham

The New Sargent's Restaurant
at Assinippi Corner, Rte. 53, Norwell
Luncheon Smorgasbord Buffet — $3.50
All You Can Eat
Italian Dinner For Two — $9.25
With 1/2 carafe of wine
Available Tuesday thru Thursday evening
Happy Hour 3-6
Closed Monday 659-2232

Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
On Beautiful Cohasset Harbor
Is Now Inviting You To Enjoy These Fabulously Priced
OCTOBER SPECIALS
2 HOT BOILED LOBSTERS
Lively lobsters from our indoor ocean pools served with choice of potato, tossed green salad, choice of dressing. $9.95
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
Includes choice of potato, tossed garden salad, choice of dressing.
CAPTAIN'S CUT $9.50 MATE'S PLATE $8.50
INTRODUCING OUR BAR LUNCHEON BLACKBOARD SPECIALS
Monday-Friday from Noon til 4 P.M. for your convenience and relaxation.
An Evening of Excellent Food, Beautiful Atmosphere, Music & Dancing at Comfortable Prices. Come & See Why Hugo's is Again the Recipient of 82 National Awards.
RESERVATIONS, CALL 383-1700

OUR NEW FISH MENU.
(YOU'LL GET HOOKED ON IT.)

FRESH FILET OF HADDOCK...$4.50

FRESH FRIED CLAMS DINNER....$5.95

STEAMERS BY THE BUCKET....$3.50

The Cohasset Ground Round has a new Fish Market menu that's sure to please. And prices you won't catch most places. Start your meal with a bucket of steamers and cool down with a pitcher of beer. Then select from our fresh fish and other dinners. All things considered, it's quite a catch.

the Fish Market
The Ground Round

Available only at the
COHASSET
Ground Round Rte. 3A
383-9676

Service Mariner Directory

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RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

You're Invited to Our Fantastic **Halloween Party**
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st-8:00 P.M.
in our "Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
COME IN COSTUME *OR NOT*
PRIZES & SURPRISES
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:40 a.m., Linden Dr. res. re noisy construction in area. Officer radios jack hammer working on Jerusalem Rd., had same cease operation.

9:47 a.m., skunk in yard at Forest Ave. residence. Trapper Cogill radios shot skunk.

11:15 a.m., Randy's Mobile re car hit barrier front of garage.

2:07 p.m., Hillside Dr. res. re kids using driveway to drink, etc., nightly. Says had called before and it took officer 15 minutes to arrive. Would like area patrolled on regular basis.

5:44 p.m., officer radios for ambulance at 3-A and Ground Round for injured bicyclist. Man treated by Fire Dept. E.M.T.'s — officer will take him home.

8:21 p.m., woman hysterical, says husband breaking down door to get in house, also had telephone operator involved in conversation. Radio cars #752 and #754. Officer radios clear on above — mutual problem.

8:48 p.m., Wadleigh Park res. re car parked there and operator keeps blowing horn.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

8:00 a.m., resident to surrender himself on default warrant.

9:30 a.m., Fire Underwriters in, will be working in town taking survey for next week or so.

9:56 a.m., woman in street, Forest Avenue and Jer. Rd.

5:22 p.m., two license plates stolen from truck at Ground Round.

11:16 p.m., mother-in-law threatened by son-in-law, is afraid for her life.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

12:01 a.m., officer out with woman to DOVE shelter.

7:00 a.m., Norfolk Conveyor re just received bomb threat call, caller stated would call back between 11 and 12 noon, sounded like young kid.

8:07 a.m., woman (re Monday, Oct. 6, 11:16 p.m. call) would like to go to house to collect some clothes and belongings.

9:45 a.m., Deputy Sheriff has five search warrants to be served for Boston Gas.

1:45 p.m., car speeding in and around school area. Officer in with youngster re same, warned.

3:02 p.m., Bayberry Ln. res. re boy on unregistered loud motorcycle going up and down road.

5:20 p.m., trouble with cruiser, will be in to swap.

6:23 p.m., Patriot Ledger truck on Beechwood Street, snapped rear axel. Cruiser to stand by.

6:24 p.m., Resident re friend receiving annoying calls from party, thinks we are holding warrant for him.

6:26 p.m., hang-up call received by Smith Pl. res.

6:42 p.m., Cedar St. res. re this afternoon man took some hemlock trees from her property. Spoke to same, advised him re private property. Stated he wouldn't return to same. License lists to Scituate res. Officer advised him before taking anything to inquire as to ownership of property in future. 8:54 p.m., lady in re unable to enter her home on Nichols Rd. Officer to assist.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:14 a.m., officer transporting one male home to Beechwood St.

1:36 a.m., Fern Way res. re found car parked on front lawn, doesn't belong to anyone on street. Officer radios car lists to Hingham res., not stolen at this time.

2:30 a.m., some kind of stroble light going off inside of Radio Shack.

6:41 a.m., James Ln. res. re truck with engine running in town lot, same is dist. Officer to check. Officer reports truck is oil truck that is going to seal-coat roads, same has to run to keep tar hot.

10:06 a.m., ambulance transporting elderly woman to hospital.

10:35 a.m., Chief reports would like cruisers to check Fernway residence during night, problem with vehicles gathering there.

10:40 a.m., residents leaving rubbish at beach barrels.

11:18 a.m., dog hit by car on Sohier St. Officer to take dog to Hingham Animal Hospital.

11:58 a.m., S. Main St. res. re hang-up call.

5:45 p.m., Pleasant St. res. re lost sterling silver charm bracelet somewhere between Square and Sandy Beach.

7:25 p.m., Gammons Rd. res. re has received two hang-up calls tonight.

9:15 p.m., Scituate res. involved in minor accident with S. Main Street res.

10:35 p.m., officer closed window on West side of Deer Hill School.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

1:16 a.m., 10-speed bike found on common.

2:15 a.m., officer secured open window on South side of Osgood School.

7:16 a.m., officer coming in with one on a Hingham warrant. Hingham PD notified to come for Jerusalem Rd. resident.

7:39 a.m., vandalism done to car, officer out to same. Vandals repainted car.

8:22 a.m., dead skunk, So. Main.

9:43 a.m., resident to surrender himself on Hingham warrant.

10:05 a.m., resident re car stolen by former husband, in deep state of depression.

10:05 a.m., strange vehicle on Beach Street. Officer radios vehicle probably owned by fisherman in Little Harbor.

10:30 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re well on nearby property very dangerous, family cat drowned in same yesterday.

1:15 p.m., minor accident in front of Ground Round.

1:30 p.m., kids behind St. Stephen's Church throwing chestnuts at cars.

6:19 p.m., battery cables cut and battery stolen from resident's car.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

2:09 a.m., resident saw flare off causeway, may be boat in trouble.

10:20 a.m., Aaron River Rd. gates demolished sometime during night.

10:46 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. has been receiving hang-up calls.

11:42 a.m., minor accident rear of Elm St. Fire Station.

12:58 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. re two suspicious males entered her driveway and asked directions to Jer. Rd. residence.

1:20 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re some jewelry missing from her apartment.

1:35 p.m., re 12:58 p.m. call, Jerusalem Rd. residents at home, saw vehicle in question come to top of driveway and leave.

2:25 p.m., Surrey Dr. res. re son assaulted by CHS student, son taken to doctor and received seven stitches, treated for possible concussion.

5:45 p.m., Black Horse Ln. res. re resident has been delivering items to her home for past two days, would like same to cease.

11:08 p.m., suspicious vehicle on Cedar Ln.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

1:10 a.m., hang-up calls received by Border St. resident.

2:18 a.m., Windy Hill Rd. resident re hang-up call.

2:35 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re horn sounding in area.

10:40 p.m., Sankey Rd. res. has wild animal at back door, would like to see Ptl. Cogill.

9:10 p.m., Cedar Lane res. re large gathering of kids in area walking down lane with bottles. Officer broke up party on Cedar Lane, no parents at home.

9:31 p.m., domestic, Margin Ct. Officer radios combatant gone on arrival.

9:36 p.m., Golf Club alarm off by lightening.

10:30 p.m., all radios now transmitting on Channel #5, trouble with repeater on Turkey Hill.

11:10 p.m., window in store on Depot Ct. broken.

11:14 p.m. noisy party on Cedar Lane.

11:18 p.m., pane of glass broken in village.

11:38 p.m., officer broke up party on Cedar Lane again.

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

3:20 a.m., Kimball's by the Sea, first aid.

8:56 a.m., mutual aid to Hull.

2:17 p.m., Lantern Lane, lockout.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

4:24 a.m., Cushing Plaza, truck fire.

9:02 a.m., North Main St., ambulance transport.

2:43 p.m., Kimball's by the Sea, accidental alarm.

7:50 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:06 a.m., Forest Ave., ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

4:23 p.m., Highland Ave., assist person.

6:20 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, lost children.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

2:35 a.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

1:00 p.m., Linden Circle, first aid.

9:46 p.m., Grace Dr., ambulance transport.

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Tool'n around and really enjoying his retirement... Randolph Feola, Sr. (Derr photo)

A park bench view of Hub & Bostonians

Not all of us go to Boston often. In fact, so rural am I, so unrelated to urban influences by drifting southward, I still don't say 'Intown' with aplomb.

But when they expressed the Orient, I trundled in, or rather I was taken so as not to miss a notable occurrence in the city. That and the Tall Ships'll hold until something as good as "Annie," dinner at a big deal restaurant, the Pops or even the lighting of the Christmas tree come along.

Anyway, Jordan Marsh's (clearly) multi-million dollar campaign was about what I'd thought it would be ...magnificent and replete with gorgeous girls whose origins were at least related to the Orient. But those crowds made me feel like the wilting mums on each floor of the store, done in with the crush.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

So after a few respectful passes by the incredible displays of everything lovely that's from Japan and after looking at stuff hanging from the ceilings because I couldn't see eye or floor level for people, I teased to go outside.

And there, expressed between Filene's and Jordan Marsh was humanity on the park benches.

You can't beat a good park bench. Everyone seemed to feel that way because there was scarcely room to accommodate the number of sitters. It was the perfect fall day, the kind that puts you in mind of crisp apples.

But back to humanity...the people on the bench opposite mine. On the far right of the bench were two women of Oriental descent. I was a bit embarrassed that I couldn't say for sure they were Chinese, though that's what I believe. But then I remembered I can't tell Caucasians from one another either...French, German, Russian, whatever. These two women were earnest in their conversation. It's obvious that if you have two people talking, one's the lead talker. They spoke in their native tongue. The top talker was delivering a dissertation. I don't know if it was about family or what. But the topic troubled her. Her mind was made up and she was making her position clear to the listener who was less emotional about the subject, whatever it was.

They were dressed simply with a fall coat as a preventative measure. They took no notice of anyone else, so necessary was their discussion. On the other end of the bench was someone who knew her way around the city. She'd shifted down to the end spot when it became available and shot a determined glare right through a woman who headed for the seat at the same time. No need to tell you who won it.

Her hair was tinted a tenacious blonde in a pigment that out glows the skin when the blending of the two has been overcast by age. This woman was a city person, out for the day, I figured. She probably had a slow corned beef going at home, controlled her life well, and didn't need to put up with a lot from others.

A young girl came to take her post smack in the middle of the bench. She has a blueberry muffin. She was made up to the nines, high and to the outer edge with heavy rouge, snazzy new shades of lipstick, boots, those bloomer-like pants, short jacket, miraculously long perfectly painted nails.

She began on her muffin. And I, having a problem with becoming absorbed in watching humanity expressed, learned a lot from watching her careful, precise consumption of that muffin (blueberry). She took first from the outer top edging, picking and eating the crispy part with the residue of sugar. That done, she worked around the outside, ending after the 10 minute chore with crumbs on her designer clad knees. The inside of the muffin, best as I could tell, never got eaten.

She was hungry but careful about satisfying that desire. And when she'd cleared the offensive crumbs and checking her lipstick, she took from her one parcel the new boots she'd bought. They were lovely, light suede, more accourtrements for the person who was up to the minute on any trend or fashion that was flashed to Boston from New York. Her friends arrived to meet her. The new young woman was a mirror of exacting cosmetics and clothing. The young man had a black sleeveless shirt (the open pit effect), and heavily greased hair — pasted back. A picture. He too wore makeup, eye stuff I guess. Frankly, I was worn out trying to understand his appearance.

Near the midst of the bench, during this time had been a man who only passed by my vision and consciousness. He'd left and returned with a paper. And when the muffin scene was complete, I turned my gaze to him. He had on his winter coat. He was reading somebody's abandoned Herald, the editorial page, and he found it amusing, which embarrassed him when he caught himself laughing aloud.

Someone applied the term derelict to him. I don't know what that word means. I understand it when applied to duty. I'm not sure how it is applied to mankind. But one could see that he was not there as a shopper or browser of Orient Expressed. His benign attendance was more a way of life. And one that didn't look easy. Still, how comfortably, I noticed, did he take his place, gleaning from the former sitters his day's reading. His hair and teeth were nearly gone. Intact was his sense of humor, at least about political essays.

There were others, the man who spilled his soy sauce and tried not to swear aloud, the girl who ate as if the food was getting to her stomach just in time, the four girls singing religious songs to the front benchful.

It was more informative, more absorbing that any manmade display about any nation. Park benches are necessities. I wish we had more of them. Bostonians are lucky Kevin the Bold appreciates them. But now that he's directed his efforts toward insuring females wear skirts instead of slacks, he probably doesn't have the time to bench browse. That, so far as I'm concerned may be the best reason to go 'Intown.'

Windscreens save heat

Americans could save 10 to 25 percent on their heating fuel bills by planting windbreaks around their homes, Marc A. MacQueen, District Conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Raynham, reports.

Well-placed trees could produce additional savings in summer, he said, by cutting down on cooling costs.

CLEARANCE AUCTION

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REFRESHMENTS Sat. Oct. 18 9:30-5:30

Murray

(continued from page 1)

However, should Prop. 2½ pass in her district, and in the general election, November 4, Rep. Murray said she would support it totally and without any amendments. (ED.'S NOTE: Legislators can amend a statutory change. Prop. 2½ is a statutory change. Constitutional Amendments can not be amended.)

Unlike Ford, Rep. Murray does not feel that Prop. 2½, if passed, would necessarily put an end to life as we know it. "Prop. 2½ would cut the tax rate. That doesn't necessarily mean we would have to cut budgets, locally. Towns would have to increase fees, i.e. mooring fees, recreational fees, etc. Towns didn't have that permission before."

Rep. Murray strongly supports the Cohen Bill, which includes the "good portions" of a bill which she co-sponsored, H5016, called the "Responsible Limit." "The Cohen Bill has been accepted as a rational alternative by all groups, even Citizens for Limited Taxation. It appears to be a good substitute."

Question 5 on the ballot will get Rep. Murray's full support. "One of the main causes of high property taxes are mandated programs. I don't believe anybody wants any more mandated programs. Even if the state picks up the costs, they're coming from another tax pocket (state income tax).

"I have consistently voted against any increased taxes. And I'm for strong home rule. I feel state government has gotten too big. Every year I file the Sunset Bill, which calls for the evaluation of every state department every five years. If departments and programs are found to be overlapping, we should get rid of those overlapping areas."

Rep. Murray is also for stronger county government. "Other states (which have strong county governments) don't have the same taxes we have." Another bill which Rep. Murray supports came out of the local government caucus. "We filed it for the last two years. If passed, it would allow cities and towns to vote to remove existing mandated programs."

Rep. Murray is for Question 1 on the ballot, a bill prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped. And she's against Question 4 on the ballot. "I feel we shouldn't be voting on our own pay raises.

"Presently, I'm fighting for $10 million in Congress to purchase 6-8 reliable commuter boats. I feel the Yankee Skimmer is unsafe. Charles England from Watertown recently put in a bid for a subsidy to run a boat from Hingham to Logan Airport."

And she has filed and refiled a Norfolk County Solid Waste Bill. "In fact, I've refiled half of my legislation. And I voted against the telephone company charging for directory assistance."

Two years ago Rep. Murray overwhelmingly defeated former State Representative Carolyn Stouffer in the then newly-created district of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull. The Ford campaign knows the odds...and it admits they are tough ones.

The most damning thing Rep. Murray has ever said publicly about Ted Ford is "He's a nice boy."

Khlees

(continued from page 5)

Without any special introduction, Cohasset youngsters sensed the special needs of the children. Jack Creamer, Principal of the Osgood School, said, "Everybody's effort when beyond the narrow interpretations. They went the extra mile. It was a great experience for our kids to know others from a totally different culture and they found that someone with a different appearance and language was really very much the same after all."

When the South Shore Baptist Church agreed to accept the responsibility of sponsoring the Khlees, they were prepared to shoulder the work that would be required. What was certainly hoped for, but realized beyond their expectation, was the depth of commitment from individuals in the community.

"Ginnie Delaney," Carol Zimmermann said, "never blinked an eye. When we called to ask about renting, she said it was just wonderful! And asked, 'when are they coming?'" Mrs. Zimmermann adds that her enthusiasm didn't dim over the year either. "No one could match what she's done for this family. She just met every need beyond anything I can describe."

Mrs. Delaney's sons, Gregg, 8, a South American who has lived in Cohasset for two years, and Mark, 11, became very close to the family and particularly to the children. "Gregg and Mark were ecstatic about their coming," Mrs. Delaney says. "Gregg was waiting for them with a Golden picture dictionary!" The Delaneys came to know the Khlees as a very close knit family with a great curiousity and eagerness to understand.

Faith Bowker, friend and first grade teacher to the older three, found that the kids weren't stymied by the language barrier — they simply met on an affection level. Of the captivating children she came to know well, she says, "Bun has quite a bit of exuberance. He jumps right into everything. Et has a little spark to her. Shy at first, she became extremely affectionate. Chien, the oldest, has the most poignant memories of Cambodia." She feels he should be encouraged to talk about them through drawing, telling narratives and eventually writing.

When Cohasset's first graders drew suns in their skies, the Khlee children drew helicopters. Their classmates delighted in a picture Chien drew late in the year of his former home. "It was a straw house on stilts, with chickens, a cow, a lion in the woods and his mother was cooking outside." Kristin Martin remembers. They also were fascinated by the stylized, Gothic-like clay animals they molded in art class. "We learned alot from their culture," Miss Bowker said. "The only regret I have is that the people in Weymouth won't have the benefit of their first year's growth."

Ruth Clark's second grade class at the Osgood School was Chien's "sister" class. He joined them twice a week for math and gym. Mrs. Clark said the children in her class took to Chien. "They loved him. He was good at math and he spoke it as another language very well with us." Searching for words to describe the experience, she said, "Well, I haven't seen anything like it ever."

The total extra miles are hard to measure. There were all the friends who contributed money towards the Khlees' transportation costs; there was the special language assistance of Meredith Lehman; the gentleness and understanding of Dr. Sceery and his staff who made office visits for them easier; parents who responded to their children's friendship with the Khlees; the mothers who saw to it that Et had a full year of Brownies; the total receptiveness and responsiveness of other school staff and many, many people in the community.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Figures baffle and befuddle many of us, doing strange things each month with the check book, adding up differently with each attempt to total more than six figures. The very thought of questioning the total of a supermarket checkout tape was mind-boggling to me until the other day. It took a lot of nerve to hold up the line of customers at the check-out counter, but adding the figures anew, my bill averaged almost ten dollars less, the clerk having forgotten to clear the previous customer's bill before totaling up mine. All of us are more careful in our shopping habits these days, but it's all in vain if you meet up with people like me who can't add two and two. If you're counting your pennies, now is the time to fill up on autumn vegetables such as Alyce Rowland's

TURNIPS DAUPHINOIS

In a large saucepan combine two lbs. turnips, peeled and sliced thin, 1½ c. each of milk and heavy cream, ¾ c. chopped scallion, 2 large garlic cloves, crushed and minced, 1½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Bring the liquid to the boiling point over moderate heat, stirring and remove the pan from the heat. Spread the turnip mixture in a well buttered 1½ qt. casserole and sprinkle it with ½ c. grated Gruyere cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven for 45 min., or until turnips are tender and cheese is browned. Serves 8.

* * *

Figures don't lie, 'tis said and I believe it when a newspaper survey reports that it now costs more than $100 to feed a family of four for a week. Items in the market basket seven years ago when the survey began was $56.35. The most dramatic single-item increase during this time was for a five-pound bag of sugar, which went from an average 78 cents to $2.68! The prices of meat, poultry, fish and eggs continue to soar with little hope for any relief. One way to get your protein without breaking the bank is with this receipe from Millie Carr for

BAKED BEANS SUPREME

2 medium cans of baked beans
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 c. catsup
1 T Worstershire sauce
1 green pepper (diced finely)
1 medium-sized onion (diced finely)
6 slices bacon

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry until done. Remove bacon from the pan, leaving the drippings in the pan. Add the green pepper and the onions to the drippings and cook until onions are transparent. Drain half of the liquid off the beans and put them in a casserole. Then add all of the above ingredients together and bake in a 325 degree oven for one hour. Bacon strips may be added across the top before baking, if desired. Serves six to eight.

Sing-fest scheduled

Marshfield talent is assembling for the Fifth Annual Barbershop Show of the Mayflower Sweet Adelines on Saturday, Oct. 18, in Plymouth. While the show is attracting International Championship Barbershoppers, local performers are in the spotlight as well. Michael Pevsner, broadcaster over WATD-FM 96, will be Master of Ceremonies for the show.

Of special attraction this year is The Boston Common, currently the world's #1 Championship Barbershop Quartet. They have been singing together more than eight years, and have received third and second place medals in each annual competition during that time.

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TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS. $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

G.E. SUPERBASE CB with SSB, two pieces 10 ft. masting, 50 ft. coaxial cable, big stick antenna, $210. Call 878-4182 (O10/8-11/26)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business. $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SANYO AM-FM 8 Track Stereo in-dash player, $60. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SEARS AM-FM STEREO System (needs work) $250. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

TIRES, two H78-15, mounted, off '77 Chevy Malibu, $75. Cooper, self-propelled reel type lawn mower, $35. Call 837-6806. (O10/8-11/26)

LONDON FOG Mainliner Trench Coat, Size 14, with zipper lining, never worn. Call 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

STEREO, 6 months old, perfect condition: 2 speakers, tape deck, phonograph, Am-Fm stereo, $90, 659-7750. (O10/8-11/26)

SERPENTINE OAK ROLL TOP DESK, single brass bed, primitive desk, etc. at Reed's Ark, Route 3A, Marshfield, 834-4911. (10/8, 29)

KMX DIRT BICYCLE, $25.00. Call 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

OAK BUFFET, refinished 4 drawer, curved front w/2 amber glass doors, 48"Lx 38"Hx21"D. $90. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

LADY'S TEN SPEED BIKE, $65. or best offer. 837-2139. (O10/15-12/3)

LIVING ROOM SOFA, matching chair, like new. Sofa 88" long, rust tweed, $250. 545-1193. (O10/15-12/3)

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, seconds, grade form 8' up, $10 each. Cash-Carry. Norwell. 659-4265 weekends. (10/8, 16)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (O10/8-11/26)

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, Whirlpool, used 2 yrs., apt. sized, $75. 545-3759. (O10/8-11/26)

ANTIQUE TRUNK completely refinished inside and out. Great for storage, coffee table, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, $125. 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

WOODBURNING STOVE FOR SALE: Jotul-602 Black, $200. Call 837-3954. (10/8-11/26)

COMMERCIAL SAFE FOR SALE: Excellent for store or home, 837-1028. (O10/8-11/26)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included, $85. 383-0880. (O9/11-10/29)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942 (O9/11-10/29)

BAR AND STOOLS, $65. stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O9/17-11/15)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner or student. $150. 659-7446. (O9/17-11/5)

TRUMPET by Bundy, all brassplate, used one year, excellent condition, case included. Ideal for student or beginner. 837-1380. $150. (O8/28-10/15)

YOU COULD HAVE THIS 1972 Nomad self contained travel trailer with shower lavatory, Coleman heater, refrigerator, 4 burner stove with oven. Sleeps six. Tandom axels, 4 steel belted radial tires, pressurized water system with gashot water heater. Mint condition. $2000 firm. Call 545-1871 weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00. Evenings 545-3888. Ask for D. Ward. (O8/28-10/15)

JOTUL WOOD STOVE, Mod. No. 6. Excellent cond., 3 yrs. old. Sells new for $1200. Asking $500 or best offer. 383-9780. (O10/15-12/3)

NEW IN CARTONS, Owens Corning fiberglass bathtub and shower enclosure; 4 hp leaf mulcher; 5 outside light fixtures. Call evenings 834-4318. (10/15)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22' log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O10/15-12/3)

MAHOGANY HUTCH CABINET, glass front door, very good condition, $100. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

MASSIVE NATURAL OAK desk, beautiful condition, 60"x34"x30", four drawers each side. $300. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

TYPEWRITER, Underwood electric typewriter never used. Cost $200, will sell for $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3410. (10/15)

MAYTAG DRYER, aquariums, Sansui pre-amp, ping-pong table, small pool table, misc. household items. 826-2057. (10/15)

3x5 BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, solid hardwood, wrought iron base, custom made. $100. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84 inches, red & blue Colonial print. Excellent condition. Call 659-4844. (O10/15-12/3)

CAR STEREO, Blaupunkt CR-2001 AM/FM Dolby Cassette incl. 2 speakers. $175. 383-9300. (O9/24-11/12)

CORNET by Cleveland, music holder, mute, other accessories and case. 826-3504. (O9/24-11/12)

JOTUL No. 118, green enamel, heats 7060 cu. ft., takes 24" logs. $500 firm. Call 834-4120 after 5 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

1976 YAMAHA G-55, classical guitar & case. New strings, good condition. $100 or B.O. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS, size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

FOR SALE: 9-inch table saw, Rockwell Model 9 Homecraft complete with metal stand, table extenders and extra blade. $165. 837-1056. (O9/24-11/12)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

CONN CLARINET in excellent condition. Asking $100. Ideal for beginning student. Call 834-4223 after 4 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

SNARE DRUM by Premier with all accessories. Ideal for school band. Perfect condition. $150. 659-2632. (O9/11-10/29)

23" COLONIAL CONSOLE RCA color TV, new pix tube, reconditioned and guaranteed. $225. 659-4972 after 5 p.m. weekdays. (O8/28-10/16)

SHADES: Colony beige, scallop and fringe, 27"x70", never used. Cost $17 new. Three for $20. 837-5185. (O8/28-10/16)

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100% wool. Hat, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O9/4-10/23)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O9/4-10/23)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O8/28-10/16)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O9/4-10/23)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O9/11-10/29)

30" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6890. (O10/1-11/19)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

PUMPKINS FOR SALE
3,000 small, medium, large
Reasonably priced, at the
LANNON FARM
on 3A between Route 123 & the North River, Greenbush

For Rent

YEAR ROUND 4-bedroom Cape for rent: woodburning stove, all insulated, forced hot air. $375 per month plus utilities. 837-3346. (O10/8-11/26)

HINGHAM. Furnished living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, share kitchen. Sep. entrance, busline. Ref. req. $275 mo. includes heat, utilities. 749-5640. (O10/8-11/26)

CHALET — Ski Sunapee, King Ridge or Ragged Mtn. 4 bedroom 2 baths, wood stove. One family only. Available Christmas week or monthly rental $550 per mo. plus utilities. Call 659-4855. (O9/24-11/12)

WINTER RENTAL. Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance, $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O9/17-11/5)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O9/17-11/5)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard Mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45.00/night, $200.00/week, ski season, $50.00/night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-6613. (O9/11-10/29)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (O9/4-10/23)

NEWLY DECORATED, fully furnished 2 bedroom house. Gas heat, $325/month plus utilities. 837-3119. (O9/24-11/12)

MARSHFIELD, Fieldston winter rental, Sept. 15 thru May 24, winterized cottage, electric heat, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms. 837-1553 $250 a month, utilities not included. Security deposit required. (O8/28-10 / 16)

HUMAROCK/SCITUATE/YRLY LEASE, 2½ bedroom house, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, hot wtr. heat, across street from beach, ref. & sec. deposit required. 837-5976. Available Nov. 1. (O9/24-11/12)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-2167 (after 6 p.m.). (O9/11-10/29)

SCENIC WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Labor Day - Fall Foliage rentals. New 3 bedroom chalet. 837-2320. (O8/28-10/16)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O9/11-10/29)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. &O9/4-10 23)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350 per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O9/11-10/29)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

WINTER RENTAL, ocean front, 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adult and no pets. References, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/15-12/3)

MARINER PHOTO REPRINTS
Copies of photos appearing in the Mariner may be purchased from the Mariner.
5 x 7 glossies **$4.00**
8 x 10 glossies **$7.00**
PREPAID, INCLUDES POSTAGE & HANDLING
Send check & date photo appeared to:
GREG DERR
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Oyster Changes

Remember way back in January when we said we'd put in your oyster ad and keep it in until it did the job?

Well, we've been doing that. And it's worked beautifully for all of us. But there's one little problem. People have not always remembered to call us when the item's been sold, the job's been found, or the carpool's been organized. Consequently, we've been informed that people have answered ads only to find they were too late.

Here's the solution. Your oyster (same rules) will be kept in for eight weeks. Then out it comes. But . . . if you still need to have the ad in, call us. We'll try to rewrite it (without additional charge) for more success for another eight weeks. So we're with you through thick and thin pianos for sale and your search for roommates. But we have to put a limit on this folks. Else we'll have a paper full of advertisements which are outdated.

Speedy Print

Envelopes • Letterheads • Postcards
NCR • Billheads • Flyers • Newsletters
Tickets • Invitations • Rubber Stamps
Business Cards • Price Lists • Billheads
Etc., Etc., Etc.

541 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-2323

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. 2

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Cohasset, 8 rooms, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on Ripley Rd., close to schools, public pool, Boston bus and Village. November 1st occupancy. $540. per month. Call 383-0074. (O10/1-11/19)

Wanted

MARINE DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN, Full or part time. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell, 659-7946. (10/15)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

CARPOOL RIDER, Mon.-Fri., leaving Marshfield HS 6:55 a.m. (Hanover's Stones 7:00 a.m.), returning from Boston Prudential Center, 5:00 p.m. 837-0092. (O9/24-11/12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

CASH IN ON THE CLASSIFIEDS!

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-6957. (O10/8-11/26)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday 834-9393. (O9/4-10/23)

DINGHY WANTED, fiberglas, 6' to 8', for around $100. Will talk. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O9/4-10 23)

HOMES FOR PETS, Hungarian Sheep dogs, 2 Puli dogs, male and spayed female, playful, affectionate. Excellent watch dogs. 545-0085. (O9/11-10/29)

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O9/4-10/23)

BABYFURNITURE: infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O9/11-10/29)

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O9/24-11/12)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138 mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mong.-Fri. Ask fo Mike. (O9/4-10/23)

WANTED: four professional people to share 12 room Colonial in Marshfield on 10 acres overlooking pond. 6 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces, large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer/dryer, 3 minutes from Expressway. All utilities including phone, $295 per month per person. 837-0365. (O8/28-10/16)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3562 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs quiet small apt. in country setting. Call days 659-4111, eves. 545-5824. (O10/15-12/3)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O9/11-10/29)

Help Wanted

Part time help wanted
for
Advertising Dept.
2-3 days a week
Experience preferred
Mariner Newspapers
837-3500 or
837-5625

CARING, CONCERNED PEOPLE needed as Homemaker/Home Health Aides. Local, part-time rewarding work, flexible hours. For information call Homemaker Services for the South Shore, Inc. 773-1180. (10/8, 15, 22)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

CLEANING HELP Part-Time, 2-3 nights. Reliability more important than experience. Will train right person. Call 837-6958 anytime. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Assistant Manager and cashiers for woman's retail clothing store in Cohasset. Experience preferred. 383-0646 or 933-7694. (O10/8-11/26)

PART-TIME POSITION, general office work, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Fisher Jr. College, South St., Norwell, MA, 659-4083 or 585-2184. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 tfn)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Centry 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O9/17-11/5)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O9/4-10/23)

WANTED:
Part time writers and reporters.
Send sample of work to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children in my home. For details please call 837-9107. (O9/24-11/12)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

WANTED: Reporter for thriving So. Shore weeklies. Good typing skills required. Part-time. Send background information to Box 682, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O10/15-12/3)

Services

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS present — have a house history compiled. We will establish the date and write the story of your house. Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell, 834-7329; Janet Peterson, 834-8301. (10/8, 15, 22, 29)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

PETER THE PAINTER says "Don't get caught like a turkey." Free estimates on interior/exterior painting and refinishing for the Holidays. Best of references, 837-2284. (9/25-10/30)

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O9/24-11/12)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/11, 18, 25)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS TO PLAY PIANO. Instruction with experienced teacher. Learn a song first lesson. 837-5051. Clip and save this ad. (10/8, 15)

INTERIOR PAINTING and wall papering. Guaranteed quality work, free estimates, local convenient service. References available. Call evenings and weekends, John MacFee, 659-2957. (10/15)

BABYSITTING, Mother of 2 will babysit in her home, large yard, lunches and snacks included. 834-7160. (10/16-11/5)

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP Go direct, no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures, and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (10/15, 10/22)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes.
Sales, accessories, rentals
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

CLEANING, Want a clean home? Windows too. Young woman new to South Shore, experienced, thorough, reasonable rates, call evenings 837-0943. (10/15, 22)

NEED AN ALTERATION? Call Sandy, 659-4259. 15 years sewing experience. (10/15, 22, 29)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home. Full or part time. Have 4 year old daughter, reasonable rates. 837-0577. (10/15)

MATURE WOMAN will babysit in her Marshfield home. Excellent references. 834-7347. (10/15)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

INTERESTED IN PIANO LESSONS? Personalized instruction from established teacher. Please call and come by for free intro. lesson. 837-5095. (10/1-22)

Yard Sales, etc.

BARN SALE
Saturday, Oct. 18, 9-1
625 Main St. (Rte. 123)
Norwell
RAIN OR SHINE
Benefit N.E. Home for Little Wanderers

SAT., OCT. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household goods, toys, cabinet, linens, etc. 102 Furnace St., Marshfield. (10/15)

MULTIFAMILY YARD SALE Specialized tools, tires, toys, books, good clothing, bikes, furniture, household good stuff cheap! 62 Tanglewood Trail (Rte. 139 to Old Ocean). Sat. & Sun., Oct. 18 & 19, 10-4 (Rain date Oct. 24 and 26) (10/15)

POTPOURRI'S Annual Fall Rummage Sale, First Congregational Church Parish Hall, Marshfield, Oct. 17 & 18, 10 a.m. on both days. (10/15)

—TOP CASH PAID—
DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
837-0597 a.m. **383-1626 p.m.**

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

COUPON

SUBSCRIBE TO THE Mariner

Only $9.00 per year in town

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
IN TOWN $9.00 *per year*
$15.00 2 years
$19.00 3 *years*

OUT OF TOWN $11.00 1 year
SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION: $8.00 for 9 months

Check One: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Bank Card No. _____ **Exp. Date** _____

USE YOUR BANK CARDS
master charge
VISA

Call:
837-3500, 837-5625
***or* 545-3950**

Mail coupon & payment to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

COUPON

Classifieds

Boats

1973 15½' CHRYSLER fiberglass ski boat in fair condition. Needs work. Asking $350. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

25' CABIN CRUISER with trailer. Chriscraft. Galley, head, sleeps 4. $2,000. 837-1660. (O10/1-11/19)

13' BOSTON WHALER, 1977 40 H.P. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O9/17-11/5)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more, $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch. 383-0490 after 6 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition. Includes spray hood, 33HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O9/17-11/5)

25' CARVER CRUISER (wood) ex. condition. 160 hp. I/O Mercruiser. Galley, stand-up head, depth finder. Asking $2500. Great family boat. Call Herb at 834-8658 or Buck at 837-1800. (O8/28-10/16)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas. gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent. $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O9/4-10/23)

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1972 F1007 XLT FORD pickup, full 8' bed w/cap. No Rot. H/D springs, rebuilt engine, extras, $1,500. 834-4410. (O10/8-11/26)

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1971 TOYOTA, 4-speed, excellent transportation. Call 834-4201. $500. (O10/8-11/26)

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1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leather interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU: Excellen. condition, low mileage; $4,750 or best offer, 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1971 TRIUMPH 650'' TIGER TR6 model 6-inch extension, Hog rear end. Needs work. $600 or B.O. Call 545-2012. (O9/24-11/12)

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1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O9/24-11/12)

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1972 GMC P/U 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O10/1-11/19)

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1971 DODGE closed in utility body truck, dual wheels. D300, 41,000 miles. $1975. 834-4887. (O9/11-10/29)

1975 FORD pickup truck, F100XLT, stereo, air conditioning, extra gas tank. $2200. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 36,000 miles, 4 inch lift kit & gas shocks. Many, many extras. $6,000 or B.O. After 5:30, 834-8010. (O9/11-10/29)

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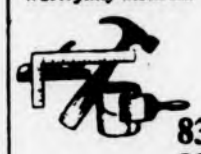

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday
12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 3 | thursday, october 23, 1980 | 25 cents

Nov. 5 Deadline set to contest church sale

It appears the sale of the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road to the South Shore Hellenic Church Association of Cohasset is still pending.

Monday, a Dedham Court official said heirs of Albert A. Pope, deceased, founder of the Pope Memorial Church, have until Nov. 5 to contest the conditions of the sale.

The attorney for the trustees of the Hull-Pope Memorial United Methodist Church could not be reached before press time this week. But it is reported that one Pope heir has formerly registered his objection to the Methodist's conditions for sale. Early this week, yet another heir said she may also contest.

In 1979 the Hull United Methodist Church merged with the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road. Shortly after the merger, and for financial reasons, the newly merged group voted to dispose of the Pope Memorial Church, its organ and real estate.

Pursuant to the vote, the turstees of the Pope Memorial Church had entered into a purchase and sale agreement for the sale and conveyance of the church to the South Shore Hellenic Church Association of Cohasset, for over $100,000.

The Hellenic Association does not wish to use the name, Pope Memorial Church, as the merged churches have incorporated the name Pope Memorial Church.

However, in 1932 Albert A. Pope decreed that the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church must continue to use the name, Pope Memorial Church, in memory of his son who died in an accident.

The **Mariner** spoke to two Pope heirs this week, one of whom said he had not been aware, until recently, that the church was for sale. "I can't say truthfully that I'm strongly for it or strongly against it. It must be a local situation — I feel it should be run by the local people."

The second individual said she strongly objected the use of the Pope name on a Hull church that is not the memorial which her ancestor built. "I would like to know how many other heirs object to the transferring of the name. If I could persuade the new owners to keep the name Pope Memorial, I would."

Earlier this year, the Nazarenes, who had rented the Pope Memorial Church for services for one year, took legal action against the sale of the church to the Hellenic Association on the grounds that Albert Pope had, reportedly, decreed that the church

(turn to page 24)

Sophomore Fun Wash at the Derr Hill School. One thing's for sure, the Sophs are all wet. Bet they went home cleaner than the cars. **(Derr photo)**

Residents favor Prop. 2½ & Reagan in Mariner poll

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Over the weekend I polled 31 persons regarding their off-the-cuff or well-thought-out opinions on several local questions they will be asked to consider at a Cohasset Special Town Meeting and at the Nov. 4 National Elections. Five additional persons would not be interviewed on anything. One person ran away from me.

The poll was conducted in the village, at Cushing Plaza, and one Cohasset resident was polled in Hingham. Very poor planning on my part...I began the poll at the New Republican Headquarters on South Main Street where I naturally picked up a strong Reagan vote. So I am discounting the poll on the presidential preference question.

However, it appears Republicans did not sway the poll in any of the other preference areas.

Of the group interviewed, only two individuals were town employees and two individuals were on town government committees. The remainder of the group were split between being regular old Cohasset residents and businessmen — about equal.

LOCAL ISSUES

Would you like to see the Board of Selectmen increased from three to five members? Twelve pollees said no, 18 said yes, and one individual said they had not really thought about the issue.

One individual said: "I think we should stay with three, with an executive secretary coming along. That will be the biggest change in 200 years." A person in favor of increasing the board said: "If they want to heckle us, we might as well heckle them."

Are you in favor of reducing the School Committee from six to five members? Twenty-three pollees said yes, six said no, and two weren't sure. One person said while she was in favor of the reduction, she didn't feel any reduction should take place until the 1982 Annual Elections. Another said: "We should keep them at six, five would be an imbalance, with five there would be more liberals than conservatives." Yet another individual, in favor of the reduction, said: "We should have as few school committee members as possible." A person in favor: "Let the odd ball decide the question."

Will you support a petition article to build a new Beechwood Fire Station? Ten persons said they would not support the article. Nineteen persons said

(turn to page 16)

Vote 4–0 on Cohasset Motors

Capital Budget against 3A purchase

They're not against the consolidation of the Highway and Wire Departments into a new, more cost-efficient building, with sufficient land for the storage of school buses.

But Monday the Capital Budget Committee voted thumbs down (4-0) on recommending that the Town purchase the Cohasset Motors property on Route 3A.

The Committee said it would recommend that the Town seriously consider the feasibility of building a multi-use building on its own land at the site of the Gravel Pit. However, the proposed building would not house any Fire Department pumpers, as would the 3A property. In recent years, committee members noted that Town Meeting had turned down fire station plans several times, and they feel this year will be no different.

Committee members are presedntly waiting for confirmation from the State Board of Health that a building at the Gravel Pit loca tion would not encroach upon Town wells...if the building were 250 feet away from the wells.

The Captial Budget vote follows on the heels of a

(turn to page 24)

Cohasset's week

Open house

The Cohasset School Committee and Communications Councils invite all town residents to a reception to welcome the new Superintendent of Cohasset Schools, Eugene Crowell at the Osgood School open house Sunday, Oct. 26 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Members of the committee working on arrangements for the reception are Patricia Anne Walsh and Diana Kornet, School Committee members; Communications Councils Co-chairmen: Mrs. Colin Studds and Mrs. Barry Bronstein of Osgood School; Mrs. Dennis Mulligan and Mrs. David Bishop of Deer Hill School, and Mrs. Russell Sandblom, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Riley of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, and members of the Communications Councils who are donating refreshments.

Article illegal

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said this week Town Counsel reportedly has declared a petition article calling for the addition of two members to the three-man Board of Selectmen illegal because it does not specify terms of office.

Frederick Huntwork, who initiated the petition, asked Selectmen for a written ruling on the matter, saying he had been assured by moderators in several other towns that the article is legal. "They all say the intent of placing an article on a warrant is to inform, specifics can be in the motion."

Huntwork questioned if there were any way he could include the proper wording, asking why he wasn't notified before the warrant was printed.

Clark said Town Counsel is not a lawyer for citizens, "as such." But Selectman Henry Ainslie said, "It seems he might call an error to the attention of any petitioner."

"There were deadlines to meet. He checked all of our articles," Clark said. "Mine was written by a lawyer," Huntwork stated.

Clark said Selectmen would bring up the possibility of correcting the article with Town Counsel.

Ruling asked

Joan Brown asked Selectmen, Monday, for a ruling from Town Counsel with regard to whether a citizens' committee can be formed to submit plans for a new Beechwood Fire Station to Annual Town Meeting. According to Ms. Brown, the committee would be separate from the existing Fire Station Study Committee.

Starting soon!

Parents interested in having their 8th and 9th graders attend Cohasset Sociable Dances at the Town Hall should contact 9th Grade Chairman Mrs. Clifford Mitman at 383-9766. The dances are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Knott from Duxbury. Dance dates are Nov. 14, ec. 12 and May 15. The band: "The Telephones." Dessert parties are held before the dances, which begin at 8:30 and end at 11 p.m.

Frosh Yoanna Zotos is welcomed to Northeastern University by Philip McCabe, dean of admissions. That's her proud Dad, John Zotos, on the right. He graduated from Northeastern in 1954, and is presently an associate mechanical engineering professor at the University.

Famous last words

When the Advisory Committee's Donald Steele asked Lot Bates, Chairman of the Fire Station Study Committee if the townspeople had ever been advised that the Fire Department's most recently purchased pumper would not fit into the Beechwood Station, Bates replied:

"They never asked."

Parvo virus

Harold Robbins, Norfolk County Dog Officer, is urging vaccination against "Parvo" virus for all Norfolk County dogs to prevent this contagious disease, after a severe outbreak occurred in Middlesex County.

Although the disease can kill dogs, the Parvo virus is not dangerous to humans. Symptoms are loss of appetite, vomiting, high body temperature, diarrhea, dehydration and general weakness.

The disease is transmitted through the feces and vomit of infected dogs. Dogs simply sniffing the excrement of infected dogs are susceptible to the disease.

Robbins stated "I urge all owners to have their dogs vaccinated against the disease and confine their dogs to their own yards. If any symptoms show they should immediately contact their veterinarian. Time is of the essence, as the disease is usually fatal to dogs from two to seven days after the symptoms are first observed unless a serum is administered. Annual innoculation is the best method of halting the virus' spread."

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	PLAN C:			
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Ford rebuts Murray rebuttal to Ford flyer

FORD RESPONDS

(Ed.'s Note: The following press released was submitted to the **Mariner** by the Ted Ford Election Committee, in response to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's statements in last week's edition of the **Mariner**. Last week Rep. Murray responded to a flyer which the Ford Committee had circulated throughout the district regarding Rep. Murray's position on Prop. 2½.

In all fairness to readers, we would like to preface this Ford release by pointing out that Rep. Murray has never denied that she was in favor of the Prop. 2½ bill filed by the Citizens for Limited Taxation in 1978.

Over the past two years the 1978 Prop. 2½ bill went through a maze of amendments, and according to Rep. Murray, eventually will be presented to voters Nov. 4 in a form in which she does not personally favor.

Ford sees her different votes on Prop. 2½ with its various amendments "contradictory and not in the best interests of her constitutents." Rep. Murray feels her votes on the subject have been considerate and consistant.)

TED FORD REAFFIRMS HIS CONTINUED OPPOSITION TO PROPOSITION 2½

Ted Ford, Democratic candidate for State Representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, today reaffirmed his opposition to Proposition 2½. "Proposition 2½ is a meat-ax approach to tax reform. I am opposed to Proposition 2½. The across-the-board tax cuts that Proposition 2½ would mandate are irresponsible and would cripple our towns' ability to raise funds and to control their own affairs.

"Mrs. Murray has threatened me with serious legal action unless I retract the statements I made about her voting record on Prop. 2½," Ted Ford said. "Her lawyer has hinted about suing me for 'ciminal libel' and says I violated a state election law. She has not taken legal action and I doubt that she will. The statements I made about Mrs. Murray's voting record on Prop. 2½ are correct, and I'm sure she knows it."

Ted Ford has compiled a 30-page statement documenting Mrs. Murray's voting record on Proposition 2½. Each of the three statements made in the "Ted Ford is against Prop. 2½" leaflet are supported by newspaper articles and by the official source, the Journal of the House of Representatives.

"I am amazed at all the attention given to my Prop. 2½ leaflet," said Ted Ford. "In the leaflet, I merely reported the facts about Mrs. Murray's voting record. Her votes on Prop. 2½ are reported in the House Journal and in the Quincy Patriot Ledger. We reported her record, and she must stand by her record."

In her response to the Prop. 2½ leaflet, printed in last week's local newspapers, Mrs. Murray attempted to show that Ted Ford had "misrepresented" her voting record on Proposition 2½. In fact, the facts show that each of the three statements made about her votes were accurate:

The leaflet said: "July 10, 1978 (H.6127) Murray voted FOR Prop. 2½"

In a 1978 campaign ad, Mrs. Murray took credit for this "YES" vote on roll call #396, which she said was Proposition 2½. Roll call #396 was a vote on a motion to discharge H6217, Proposition 2½, from the House Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. Murray said (in her response that appeared last week) that she voted to discharge H6217 from committee. At the State House, a vote to discharge a bill from committee is considered a vote for the bill itself. (Ed.'s Note: it is also a vote for debate).

The leaflet said: "April 9, 1979 (H.5757) Murray voted AGAINST Prop. 2½"

Roll call #82 on April 9, 1979 was a vote to substitute Proposition 2½ (H5217) for the 4% tax cap bill (H5757). Murray voted against H5217, a bill she cosponsored, on roll call #82. Roll cal #91, which Murray cited last week, was a vote on another amendment to H5757, and not a vote on the 4% tax cap itself. Roll call #94 was a vote on the 4% tax cap.

The leaflet said: "June 25, 1980. (H.5269) Murray voted FOR Prop. 2½"

The House Journal for June 25, 1980 reports that Mrs. Murray (on roll call #237) voted FOR H5269 (of 1978), a Proposition 2½ type constitutional amendment. H5269 was introduced in 1978 by Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) as part of a tax reform package which came to be known as Proposition 2½. Mrs. Murray is a charter member of CLT.

Ford commented: "I don't know whether Mrs. Murray is being deliberately misleading. Maybe she doesn't know what her own voting record is. Her contradictory positions on Prop. 2½ baffle me. She apparently tells one group she's for it, and another group that she's against it."

"Mrs. Murray has stated that she is in favor of the across-the-board tax cuts that Proposition 2½ would mandate. She says that she is against the Proposition 2½ on the ballot, because it would hurt towns like Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull, but that if it passes she would support it and would not try to change it at all.

"I find her positions contradicto · and not in the best interests of her constituency.

"My position on Proposition 2½ remains unchanged."

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3570. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DROP SPOT --- Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Make-up Editor	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Letters

A.J. says it's party time once again!

To the Editor:

Once again, it is time to plan our New Year's Eve celebration at Kimball's by the Sea. Gene Roma and Tim Kelley will again provide music for another wonderful evening.

As you probably know, this 24-hour party includes relaxing around the pool, or our rooms, dinner at 8 p.m., dancing til 2 a.m., morning Bloody Marys and breakfast at 10 a.m. Please note check in time is 2 p.m., Dec. 31, and check out is 2 p.m., Jan 1.

The cost of this party will be $105, with the optional night costing $25. This year's optional night is January 1, 1981. The total package for two nights will cost $130. Children are welcome the optional night ONLY!

We must have a $50 deposit for each room by Nov. 1. Please make checks payable to Marcia Clark, Treasurer. Final payment will be due on Dec. 1. After that date, rooms not paid for will be given to those waiting. Due to last year's success, we've had a good response already, so please reply as soon as possible. Rooms will be assigned by deposits received by Nov. 1.

1981 New Year's Committee
A.J. & Marge Antoine, 383-1527
Tom & J.J. Healy, 383-0018

'Opposition does not mean insult'

To the Editor:

It all started back in September, when the Cohasset Fire Chief closed the Beechwood Fire Station without notifying the community or its elected officials.

A group of over 200 concerned citizens petitioned the town Selectmen to re-open the station. The Selectmen took the petition under advisement. The Fire Chief then agreed to open the station at the request of the Town of Scituate during their road repairs.

This opening amounted to a few hours a day and then shortly after was stopped. At the present time the Beechwood Station is still closed and the safety of its residents is still in jeopardy.

The Beechwood area is a large residential area with a great number of new homes under construction. This area can only be reached by one access road.

The residents of the Beechwood area feel very strongly that the station should have been left open and manned until after the special town meeting on Oct. 28 which will be taking action on fire station articles.

Residents have explored the costs of repairing or replacing the station and have found the costs to be quite reasonable. It is also possible to build a highway barn on presently owned town property plus to renovate or replace the Beechwood and No. Cohasset Station even if land had to be purchased at far less cost then the proposed Rte. 3A purchase, and without the bond issue.

The residents of Beechwood are not questioning the integrity or the qualifications of the members of the Fire Station Study Committee who gave of their time. In a Democracty, people do not always agree with the decisions of a government or its related committees.

Opposition does not mean insult.

We hope you would carefully think out your decision on the 3A property, keeping in mind the preceding information, the inflationary period we are in, the very real possibility of Proposition 2½, and removing a large piece of business property from the tax rolls in Cohasset.

Sincerely,
Concerned Citizens
of Beechwood

Editorials

Notes & comments

Negatives are readily expressed by numbers; affirmatives are expressed by ideas. That's why the Citizens for Limited Taxation, who initiated the Proposition 2½ question on the November 4 election ballot, are so against us looking at numbers.

...Good luck isn't a matter of having a pail handy when it rains Kentucky bourbon; it's a matter of being so tuned in that you find a way, almost instinctively, of being where you need to be at the right time.

...Most of the people on this earth believe there can be change for the better even if history and logic seem to be moving the wrong way.

...For some time now many Cohasset Police Officers have not cared for their own police log. Officials say new Police Chief John DeBassio will be **dehumorizing** it in the future.

We only hope that it does not become so deafening as to leave little room for a personal voice, here and there. For instance, while we know it's not a crime for Car # whatever to break down on the road in several respects, and while we know that it need not legally be recorded for the public...when it happens often enough the advisory committee notices, the selectmen comment.

When in one week several months ago police officers answered 26 malfunctioning alarms...again, town officials commented. Businessmen and home owners learned their malfunctioning alarms were taking up a large part of our officers' time.

As it stands, the police report for the week weaves an incredibly fine net, encompassing us all in the complexities of the town. If it's to cease, well, that's the way the ice tray freezes.

Oct. special TM will be held in Nov.

Special Town Meeting will presumably be continued from Tuesday, Oct. 28 to either Thursday, Nov. 13 or Monday, Nov. 17 depending upon the availability of the CHS auditorium...the final date had not been determined when we went to press this week.

Everybody (most town officials) appear to now agree that attempting to deal with money articles before we know how Prop. 2½ will fare on the Nov. 4 election ballot would be frustrating at the least.

Presumably, next Tuesday (Oct. 28), the Town Moderator and a couple of selectmen will meet at the CHS auditorium promptly at 7:30 p.m. where someone will move to continue the meeting until a future date. However, if a quorum of voters should appear at 7:30 p.m. and vote to hold the meeting on the eve thereof, the meeting would have to be held. But a quorum of voters all arriving at 7:30 p.m. and champing at the bit for a special town meeting is unlikely.

And so, it is our opinion that the Oct. 28 Special Town Meeting will be continued until a future date (one of the November dates mentioned) unless someone should decide that one or more articles on the 12;article warrant need urgent. Oct. 28 action.

Welcome back, Lamplighters!

The Cohasset High School **Lamplight** page will be back in the **Mariner** beginning next week on a bi-weekly basis. Philip Dormitzer and Kathy O'Brien are co-editors this year, and they're already published a separate, independent newspaper for students. Between independent publishing dates, they plan to keep all of us atuned to what they're thinking about many issues.

One next week's page...a big debate! On what else? Proposition 2½ as it will affect CHS. Couldn't be more timely.

Buckley fundraiser

"Cocktails and conversation with Sheriff John Buckley," a fund raiser on behalf of presidential candidate John B. Anderson, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Alewife Tavern, 699 Main Street, Norwell, from 2:30-5 p.m. Tickets cost $10 and may be obtained by calling the following town coordinators:

In Cohasset: Charles Lynch, 36 Sohier St., 383-1531.

Public notice

Earlier this week, Selectmen unanimously agreed to defer to Prop. 2½ and postpone the Oct. 28 Special Town Meeting to a date after the Nov. 4 election.

Depending upon the availability of the CHS auditorium, Special TM will commence either Thursday, Nov. 13 or Monday, Nov. 17 at 7;30 p.m. The actual date was not confirmed before the Mariner went to press this week.

Christmas show house

To the Editor:

Plans for the Christmas Show House to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for the Mentally Retarded were revealed to friends and neighbors of mine at my home on Oct. 6 at a coffee.

The residence of Professor and Mrs. John Kenneth Galbraith, Francis Ave., Cambridge, will be the site of the second Christmas Show House. It will be open on Sunday, Nov. 9, through Thursday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be $6 per person, groups of 20 or more, $5 a person and exact time of arrival.

For reservations call Shriver Center, 893-3500. Tickets may be purchased through any member of the committee.

Mrs. Francis Frederick Farrell
Jerusalem Road

Sign your name, please

Letter From The Editor:

To the letter-writer who ended his or her anonymous letter with: "You probably will not print this. Treat everyone alike," our response:

Residents wishing to take pot shots at certain individuals in this community should do so under their own good names, not ours.

Public forums

The Cohasset and Hingham League of Women Voters are co-sponsoring a Candidates' Night Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hingham Town Hall, 7 East Street.

Candidates participating include Senator Allan McKinnon, Paul Barber, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Ted Ford, Peter Eleey, William Robinson and Sheriff Clifford Marshall.

TSONGAS IN HINGHAM

Senator Paul Tsongas will meet with area residents at an open meeting Saturday, Nov. 8 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Hingham Town Offices, 7 East Street.

The race for State Senate

McKinnon has faith in——bottle bill—commuter boat—mobile homes...——

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

Whereas Paul Barber has the informal, avuncular bearing of a socially secure man not given to spending time correcting his past public statements or looking in drawers for hidden microphones, his opponent, Sen. Allan McKinnon comes across as an earnest man who has worked hard to get his present position, works hard at the job, and means to work hard to keep it. Sen. McKinnon is persistent in defending his record, but he is soft-spoken and deferential, and I detect no hint of arrogance as I listen to him. He sounds like a man who still lives by the Scout Oath, and it is hard to imagine him serving with some of the loathsome, profane characters who have been his colleagues.

McKinnon is a life-long resident of Weymouth. He is a graduate of Tufts (class of 1955), has a Master's degree in Education from Bridgewater State College, and he was a history teacher in the Weymouth and Holbrook Public Schools until his first election to the State Senate in 1970.

In the Senate he was Chairman of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Commerce and Labor from 1971 to 1979. He was made Assistant Majority Leader of the Senate in 1977, a position he lost in 1979 when Sen. William Bulger (the man whose policy it is never to speak to the press) became Senate President. Presently McKinnon is a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and is Chairman of the Joint Committee on Insurance.

McKinnon points to a variety of accomplishments in the Senate: the Community Development Finance Agency, which provides seed money for businesses in economically depressed areas of the state; the elimination of unemployment benefits for "voluntary quitters;" a law protecting independent gas retailers from the caprices of the parent oil companies; his support of the bottle bill; funding for the Hingham to Boston Commuter Boat; legislation to protect mobilehome owners from unscrupulous trailer park owners...and many, many others.

When I present McKinnon with Paul Barber's central charge that he, McKinnon, is a "spender," I quickly learn that there is considerable difference between the two men on the issue. McKinnon calls himself an "eclectic." On the one hand he cites both his work in eliminating "voluntary quits" from unemployment compensation, and legislation he sponsored requiring arbitrators to consider the finances of cities and towns as a factor in the settlement of disputed M.B.T.A. contracts. The latter effort garnered McKinnon a physical threat by one puerile M.B.T.A. union official.

On the other hand, he strongly opposes Proposition 2½. "The worst piece of legislation I've seen in ten years." He believes there is not much waste at the town level, and with inflation running at ten to twenty percent per year the effect of Proposition 2½ on services would be even greater than people anticipate. He says that during the inflation of the last several years the oil companies have more than doubled their profits "...yet we want the firemen and policemen, who took their jobs in good faith, to be the ones to pay."

I ask him about the argument that Massachusetts needs to reduce its tax burden in order to stimulate the economy and to be competitive with neighboring states such as New Hampshire. McKinnon responds that companies are playing one state off against another, and some states are becoming "company states" like "company towns" of old. He argues that homeowners, unlike some companies, don't have the power to hold whole states at bay. He says Massachusetts should do everything it can to encourage companies to come here, but shouldn't allow them to extort sweetheart deals by threatening to go elsewhere.

CONCLUSION

It is fashionable these days to lament the want of good candidates for public office. The lament may be true, generally, but becomes a cop-out when it is an excuse for not being informed about candidates who, as public officials, will have so much to say about the quality of our lives. For too many of us it is more fun to be snobs and play a game of "they're none of 'em any good" than it is to distinguish between competing candidates who are, like everyone else, products of many influences.

In the case of the race for State Senate, the system is working in the sense that two personally excellent and highly articulate candidates differ diametrically on the central issue of the campaign, tax limitation. A citizenry which through apathy throws away its right to choose will leave politics to those special interests who would never be so stupid as to throw away **their** right to choose. It is the apathetic citizenry that makes a choice between men of the calibre of McKinnon and Barber such a rarity.

Prop. 2½ warning

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R), Third Plymouth District today warned that the estimated tax reductions being publicized in the Proposition 2½ campaign are probably larger than they will actually be if the measure passes.

Murray said, "Proposition 2½ operates its various formulae on the basis of full and fair cash value. "For a property recently on the market, the full and fair cash value is easily recognized as the price for which the house is sold. However, since not all property is sold every year, the assessors will have to estimate the full and fiar cash value for all property not sold. So far, no such estimate has been made this year, so the figures being publicized by proponents as well as opponents to Proposition 2½ are based on something other than the actual figures that would

(turn to page 20)

Fashion Barn Manager Sally Bass shows off blazer at the company's new Cushing Plaza location. (Derr photo)

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Ted Ford wants to reduce property taxes.

"Massachusetts is a $6.1 Billion enterprise. A State Representative has a job like a Senior Vice President in a business that size. A large part of both jobs is making decisions about money — where to get it and how to spend it. Efficient government depends on State Representatives making responsible votes on financial matters.

"Property taxes are 70% above the national average! I am in favor of limiting and reducing local property taxes, but I am not in favor of Proposition 2½. Prop. 2½ would cause a very drastic cut that would cripple local town government. I am in favor of a more reasoned tax reform proposal — such as the Cohen Bill.

"Basically I am a fiscal conservative. Government, like any business or taxpayer, must live within its means. Cutting taxes shouldn't mean cutting needed services — an efficient state government should be able to do more for less money. Reducing the individual tax burden in Massachusetts is crucially important to attracting new business to the state.

"As a State Representative, I will concentrate my efforts on tax reform. After serving as an Economic Specialist for the U.S. State Department, I feel I can do a better job as Your State Representative."

Ted Ford
THEODORE M. FORD

Vote Ted Ford. He has the experience, competence, and the economic training to best serve you as your next State Representative.

TED FORD: STATE REPRESENTATIVE

ELECT THEODORE M. FORD Paid for by: Ted Ford Election Committee, Thomas Williams, Treasurer

around town

Clockwise — Josh Roth, 3; Ben Manning, 3. L-R on the bottom: 4-year old Max Petrie; Alexis Zerendow, 3; and Brendan Leyoung. (Derr photos)

☐Four Cohasset residents are enrolled at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston for the 1980-81 year:

Paul Hurtig of 58 Gammons Road, Bruce Killion of 2 Linden Drive, Michael Quinlan of 25 Brewster Road and Daniel Gunville of 76 Pleasant Street.

☐Did you graduate from North Quincy High School in 1970? If you did, Class President, Mike Martin (383-0246) would like to talk to you about reserving seats at your 10th reunion, to be held at Lantana's in Randolph on Nov. 21.

☐The last time most of us bit into a slice of watermelon was probably on a hot day in August. Well, the children who attend the Carriage House Nursery School on North Main Street dined on fresh, juicy and very delicious watermelon last week from their own sandbox garden! The youngsters harvested their two huge watermelons last Tuesday after getting the most out of the playyard growing season.

It all began on the last day of school back in June when the kids celebrated by eating slices of early watermelon. They muched on the fruit and, as watermelon eaters are prone to do, spit the seeds out in the yard. Long after the rinds were cleaned up and school closed for the summer, Bobbie Barrow, custodian for the building, discovered a healthy cover of vines growing in the snadbox.

He mulched, fertilized, watered and visited the watermelon patch over the summer (neighbor Captain Frank Sequeira, watched too) and when the kids returned to school in September, they found two very large melons thriving in the sandbox! They didn't mind playing with their dump trucks, pails and shovels elsewhere for the first month of school. The miracle of mother nature was something they delighted in inspecting every day.

Bobbie continued to nurture the melons. He built a little wood frame and plastic house to protect them from the increasingly cold nights and advised the teachers, Sally Atkinson and Gail Columbear, when to cover the melons with their pink blanket for extra chilly nights. After four months growth, the decision was made to harvest the watermelons and everyone who ate them a week ago Wednesday and Thursday, agreed that they were the tastiest they'd ever gobbled!

☐During the fall and winter (and probably the spring as well), there is a "late" METCO bus, which leaves the high school at 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, except for half days. This bus is provided to allow METCO students to participate in extra-curricular activities, particularly sports. It is available as well to provide back to Boston transportation for anyone who has arranged to stay in Cohasset 'to play.' The parents of the students involved should plan this a day ahead.

The METCO Coordinator this year is Phillip Burrows. He is the administrator charged with carrying out the year's METCO proposal and acts as advisor to and advocate for the METCO pupils. Host families are encouraged to meet and get to know him.

Anyone who would like to be involved in the METCO Program, as a Host Family, a back-up family, or in any capacity, is welcome. Please call one of the Host Family Co-Chairmen for more information: Chartis Langmaid, 383-6433; Joyce Hoffman, 383-1868; or Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

☐F. Roy Fitzsimmons was recently named senior vice president of finance and administration by MedTac Corp. of Wellesley. Fitzsimmons has been at MedTac, group health insurance specialists, since last February. Prior to that he was associated with Old Colony Bank and Trust Company of Norfolk County.

Fitzsimmons and his wife Judy, have lived in Cohasset for twelve years and they have five children, Scott, 11, Sean, 10, Colleen, 5, Andrew, 3 and-a-half, and Kathleen, 8 months.

He is president of the Cohasset Jaycees and Chairman of St. Anthony's CCD program. He also recently ran three miles at night with Dave McGillivrary along with fellow Jaycees John Kinchla, Gary Drinkwater, Ron Goodwin and Joe Crimmons. Fitzsimmons is a regular runner in the annual Jaycees' Cohasset-by-the-sea road race.

☐Janet England, a freshman at Ohio State who regularly plays JV field hockey, has been playing several varsity field hockey games and her parents, Kay and Frank England, are thrilled! In the most recent game of the undefeated team, she was in for half of the game.

Karin Bartow
(383-0572)

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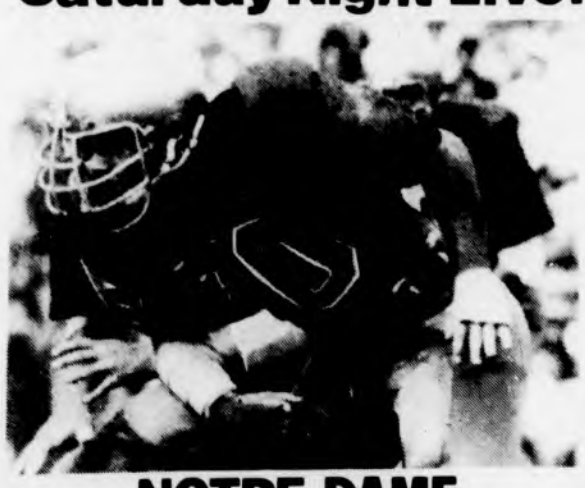

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Mary Walsh weds Peter Dillon

Mary Theresa Walsh and Peter Mark Dillon were recently married at a double ring ceremony in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. A reception was held at the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, also of Cohasset.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Julie Kowal as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Dillon, sister of the groom, Christine Kelley, Emmy Bowser, and Mimi Wampole.

James Mack was best man. The ushers were, John Walsh and Douglas Dillon, brothers of the bride and groom, David Munroe and Eric Watkins. All attendents are from Cohasset.

The bride, a graduate of Cohasset High School is attending Boston College and is employed by Beaverbrook Step Inc. of Watertown.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Cohasset High School is a senior at Boston College and is also employed by Beaverbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mark Dillon

Trip to Korean exhibit

The Community Center of Cohasset is offering a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts to view the exhibit of "5,000 Years of Korean Art." The trip will leave the Center Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m. and return to the Center at 3 p.m.

The Korean Exhibit is a major exhibit of over 300 pieces including many national treasures of gold. Art objects of gold were recently found in Korean archeological excavations. This is the largest and most important exhibit to ever tour the United States. Three gold crowns, two gold belts, jade pendants and other jewelry are among the more than 35 glittering gold master works included in this exhibition.

Also featured are Koryo Celedons which are unequaled any where in the world. Iron and stone sculptures, paintings, ceramics, tiles and other art objects are also included.

Due to the on going renovations at the Museum, a catered lunch will not be served but visitors may dine in the Museum's fine cafeteria. To make reservations call the Center daily from 9 a.m. until noon, 383-0088.

It's Happening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

TOWN GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING at 8 p.m. at Town Hall to discuss Special Town Meeting petition articles which seek to increase the body of the Board of Selectmen from three to five members, and change the School Committee from a committee of six, to five members.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

FLEA MARKET FOR KIDS — sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center on the Common.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT EUGENE CROWELL at Osgood School, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. See invitation this issue.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

COMBINED CANDIDATES' NIGHT beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 7 East Street (on Route 228). Sponsored by the Hingham and Cohasset League of Women Voters.

OCOTBER 30, 31 & NOV. 1

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB'S SLY FOX, curtain at 8 p.m. Many famous local residents are in this All-Star cast!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

HULL LION'S CLUB ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST from 9 a.m. 'til noon, at the Council for the Aged Building (formerly the Veteran's Building, Samoset Avenue, Hull). Adults $3; children $1.50 — all you can eat! Cohasset Lions and non-Lions are invited.

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☒ Voted - NO Tax Dollars for Abortions
☒ Voted - TO PROTECT SENIOR CITIZENS From Being The Forgotten Americans
☒ Voted - HOME RULE For School Budgets
☒ Voted - TO STOP State Mandated Programs
☒ Voted - TO RETURN State Surplus Back To Cities & Towns
☒ Voted - TO STOP Big Government Intervention
☒ Voted - MANDATORY Penalties For Rape

Filed - BILL TO REDUCE MBTA Assessment For Her District

"Governments' Purpose Is To PROTECT People, NOT CONTROL The People."

Committee to Elect Mary Jeanette Murray, Raymond G. Buckley, Treas., 247 Forest Ave., Cohasset

Heather Correa —1980 Homecoming Queen

Heather Correa

By Karin Bartow

Heather Correa was crowned the 1980 Homecoming Queen during halftime at Milliken field on Saturday in a ceremony that had a little more drama than usual.

The four senior finalists escorted by their Dads, waited anxiously as last year's queen, Christine Hanlon, opened "the envelope," a la Atlantic City. Runners-up Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton and Koren Lipsett cheered for Heather along with the record crowd gathered for the E. Bridgewater game.

Homecoming King and varsity football guard Sandy Ayer, however, was not on hand to escort the Queen around the field. He suffered a knee injury during the first half of the game and was taken to South Shore Hospital for examination. Not in pain, but sidelined for the remainder of the season, Sandy was up and around for the Homecoming dance that night. (He escorted, appropriately enough, Karen Froio who broke her foot playing field hockey!)

Heather received a silver Revere bowl from Austin Ahern Jewelers and all four girls were given $50 savings certificates and flowers from Elena Sestito's. The Homecoming King and Queen are voted by the senior class (the girls vote for king and boys for queen) based on their popularity, school spirit and class participation. The Gridiron Club sponsors the event.

Heather said the whole day "was so exciting!" Her escort to the dance was last year's Homecoming King Ralph Froio, now a freshman at U. Mass. She plans to attend college, majoring in psychology, and when not studying, she works at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home as a nurse's aide.

Sandy is the son of Alison and Alexander Ayer and has been playing football since he was old enough to hold the ball. After mending his knee this year (he is probably going to be in a cast for 6-8 weeks), he hopes to play college ball in the fall. When he's not playing football, he works out at Webb's gym.

Congratulations and good luck to the reigning Homecoming King and Queen!

Ghostly Elizabethan drama in Hingham

The New North Church in Hingham is presenting its own theatre group, The Elizabethan Companie of Wayts & Players, in "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's delightful drawing-room comedy, this coming weekend, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 24 and 25.

Due to the demand for tickets for this very popular production, there will be an extra performance on Sunday evening, Oct. 26. The play begins at 8 p.m. each night, at the New North Church, 1 Lincoln Street (across from the Lincoln statue).

Sats for the three final performances may be reserved by calling 749-3970.

party

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Republicans going down the line—with Paul Doane

By Tanna Kasperowicz

"He looks like (U.S.) Representative Gerry Studds; he talks like Gerry Studds — but he's a Republican,"is how a Cohasset resident recently described Paul Doane, the Republican nominee for U.S. Representative.

A more indepth investigation and interview with Doane proved the resident right on several counts. Doane certainly has the Studds glibness, presentation, manner. But he is a Republican, and at that point the Doane and Studds resemblance ends.

Doane, 37, could easily be accused of being an overachiever. He's a professional planner, a lawyer, an investment broker, a former Town Moderator in Harwich. And he says all the key words and phrases over-taxed voters love to hear. But then he goes a step further. He has a plan...a plan for making it all work.

And it's simple:

No. 1 — Reduce tax rates.

No. 2 — Index tax rates to inflation. "The biggest windfall profit is government and the inflation it's caused, not the oil companies."

No. 3 — Change the tax code. "The traditional Democratic approach is to tax business. If you tax it, or people, you discourage it. If you want more productivity, you must subsidize it. The Democratics have subsidized consumption, welfare, unemployment, debt.

"I would encourage providing incentives for making wages, doing business. Our present tax code has no protracted period for replacing machinery. All it's able to depreciate is the machinery's original cost. Write a five-year schedule for heavy machinery; write a 10 year schedule for buildings, structures. Vehicles — five years."

Doane said a simple revision of the tax code could save industry $6 billion dollars and provide 600,000 new jobs in its first year or implementation — putting money back into the economy through savings.

"That same plan would increase employment by 1 percent in the United States," Doane said.

Paul Doane

"Jobs and productivity have suffered a tremendous decline. I'm seeing a gradual decay of vital interests. A 4-5 per cent per year growth target is manageable. The Democratics haven't been able to achieve it. People must be stimulated to save, put money aside, fuel the economic stream by putting money in the bank which begins to provide this country the capacity to expand."

A tax schedule that taxes all income brackets at the same level forces individuals to seek tax shelters, find illegal ways to safeguard earnings and savings, Doane added. "When you raise tax rates, revenues grow with it for awhile — then there's a sharp decline. In England, at the 98 per cent tax bracket, 98 cents of every $1 goes to the government. At that level land rate England collects nothing.

"When you cut your tax rates, you improve revenues. People work more, keep more of what they earn.

Doane said our present rebate approach works on a dis-incentive theory. His method is one which has been used in past years by both Democrats and Republicans. "Now the Democrats are saying it won't work.

"The last tax hike by government was in 1952. But the Federal Government really hasn't needed to raise taxes when it's been raising taxes by inflation.

"It's estimated that the additional tax load to every U.S. family this year alone, through inflation, is $1,000.

What are Doane's chances on Nov. 4?

"People fail to bring this thing to a basic level...if you don't like the system, change the characters. Congressmen pass laws, not Congress.

"You can't just vote for Ronald Reagan. You've got to come down the line."

An adventure in sculpture—Nov. 1

The South Shore Art Center is pleased to present a most stimulating adventure in sculpture with Ruth Mordecai-Slavet. Her recent workshops have been so successful that the Center is once again offering her unusual class on Saturday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 8. Enrollments must be made now through the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset in order to insure a place in this workshop.

This workshop will be open to all levels of painters and sculptors.

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Skippers demolish East Bridgewater 31 -13

By Rob Tis

The Cohasset football team put it all together on Saturday as it demolished a sturdy East Bridgewater team 31-13.

The Skippers came out fast as they drove downfield to the five where Joe Becker fought his way into the endzone.

Did I make it? Senior Mark Froio, No. 80, peeks back to see if he made the goal. (Derr photo)

The defense held tight and the Skippers were up by 6 going into the second quarter. This proved to be a tough time for the Skippers as they gave up a touchdown on a 6-yard pass play and an extra point, putting them behind by one at the half.

Along with this, Skipper Captain Sandy Ayer tore some ligaments in an injury that could put him out for the season.

Bob Donahue injured his ankle but he is expected to be back within the next two weeks.

The running game although, did not suffer thanks to fullback Jim Kellaher.

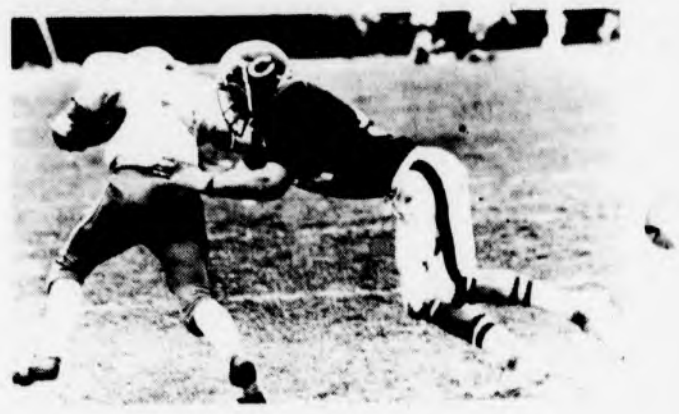
After the half time the Skippers exploded. The defense led by Mike Jones, Bob Fessler and company didn't allow the Vikings to move while the offense started to roll.

The Skippers drove down field and once again Joe Becker plowed in from the five for a 12-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Skippers got tricky as halfback Jack McNiel connected with Gary Ormingston on a 24-yard pass play for the T.D.

The defense held and the Skippers took over again. This time, Kevin Dooley found Froio in the end zone, wide open, from the 15 yard line.

Paul Buckley booted the ball through the uprights to put the Skippers up by 18. The Vikings finally mounted a threat on offense as they drove for the touchdown, but for the most part the game was over. The Skippers slowly drove downfield and guess who, Joe Becker, ran it in from the five to up the Skippers final tally to 31.



Bill Cuff charges E. Bridgewater ball carrier. (Derr photo)

Cross country's McNabb achieves best time

It was a big week for the Skipper cross country team.

Last Tuesday this team faced Abington in what turned out to be just a warmup for the upcoming Middleboro Sachems.

Chris McNabb and Mike Ellis led the team to victory, Chris shattering the 15 minute mark on the 2.7 mile course with 14:54 and Ellis with a 15:13.

Finishing in third place was Cohasset's Jaimie Replogle with a 15:18 and his comrade, Charlie Tebbets, was not far behind with a 15:34 capping fourth place.

Paul Johnson and Mike Glasfeld also finished in the top ten for the Skippers.

On Thursday a celebrity visited Cohasset. His name was Jeff Viera, a runner who many think is the best in the state, the runner who ran the Cohasset course in 13:27 as a freshman, a record no runner has even approached. All this didn't scare Chris McNabb!

The firey Skipper runner ran as fast as any human could over the 2.7 mile course but still it wasn't good enough to match the inhuman time of 13:45 set by Viera, who was running with a pulled groin muscle.

McNabb turned in a personal best of 14:39, one of the best times any Cohasset runner has ever achieved.

Chris McNabb put himself in a class with Cohasset running giants like the famous Scott Bendow, John Zobel and Chris Cahill.

Unfortunately Cohasset did not have the depth behind McNabb that Middleboro had behind Viera.

The Skippers' Mike Ellis managed to place seventh with a 15:31 and Jamie Replogle captured eighth in 15:41. The final was 19:40, Middleboro.

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No hope for boys' soccer team in state tourney

All existing hopes at the boys' soccer team going to the state tournament were shattered this week as their record sank to a dismal 2-5-2 with a loss and a tie this week.

The Skippers faced Norwell on Tuesday on Milliken Field. The Skippers had a respectable 25 shots on net but the Clipper goalie only let one by him, a drive by Todd Langford.

Despite some good defense and sterling net play by Greg Ratta, Norwell squeaked in two goals good enough for a win in a game that seemed to be dominated by Cohasset.

Thursday marked the return of striker Jim Leonard recovering from a broken wrist. East Bridgewater came out fast and furious as they mounted a 2-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Skippers suddenly woke up and resumed play with their come back in the last quarter, a trait very evident of recent Skipper teams.

Bill Dancomb placed a near perfect corner kick right in front where Jim Leonard booted it it.

Not long after, Leonard tied it up heading in a pass from Mike Nedrow off an indirect kick.

With just under seven minutes to play, the Skippers only needed a goal to win but the ball seemed to waffle and though both teams had their chances neither could convert.

There seems to be no apparent problem with this team. The offense is there with Andy Pottenger and Jim Leonard. The midfield is controlled by All-State Todd Langford. The amazing Ed Booth, Steve Donofrio and Pat (The Cat) Duffy rule on defense and Greg Raffa plays an outstanding game in net.

There is no weakness in this team. They just have to put it all together.

Below — Billy Duncombe maneuvers to kick the ball with two East Bridgewater opponents on his heels. Almost looks like one of those time studies.
(Derr photo)

Above — "Rubber Man" Greg Raffa does an incredible stretch to save Skippers from East Bridgewater. **(Derr photo)**

Girls' soccer defeats Whitman-Hanson with shut-out

By Rob Tis

The Girls' Soccer Team shut out Whitman-Hanson on Thursday for their second win.

Ellen Digilroramo scored on a pass from Barbie Gurnis to put the Skippers ahead in the first quarter.

Neither team could convert until the fourth quarter when midfielder Pam Johnson booted the ball to striker Barbie Gurnis who put it by the Hanson goalkeep to clinch the game 2-0.

The Skippers' record is now 2-5-1.

Intramural archery shoot-out finals

Last Wednesday Sophs and Frosh held a qualifying round of intermural archery shoot-offs at CHS, with six top archers from both male and female ranks going off to compete in the Thursday finals.

In the final shoot-off, Paul Johnson was leading the boys in the 50 feet range, with Fred Zotos second, and Sam Roebuck, third. After shooting from 75 feet, Fred Zotos ended up in first place with 66 points.

Paul Johnson finished second, with 61 points, and Chris Kuhn finished third, with 51 points.

In the girls competition, Nancy Kuntz led after shootilng from 50 feet, with Therese Lennon in second, and Ellen Candella in third. But after the final shots from 75 feet, Therese Lennon came in first with 64 points; Nancy Kuntz finished second, with 49 points; and Ellen Candella ranked third, with 38 points.

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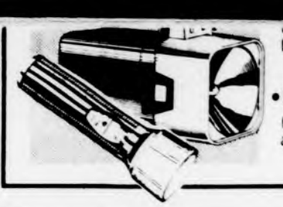

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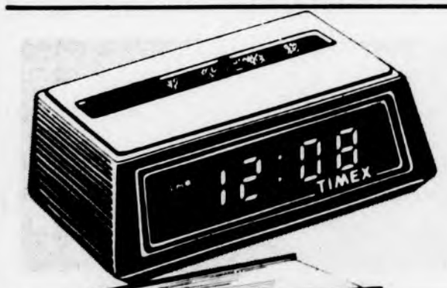

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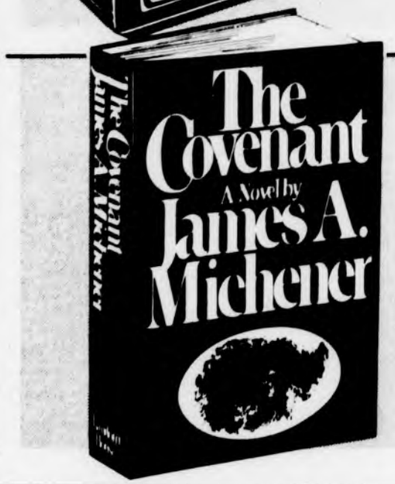

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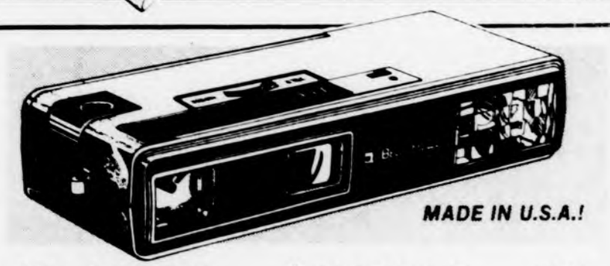

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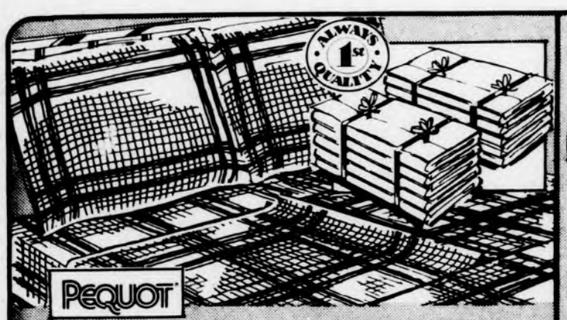

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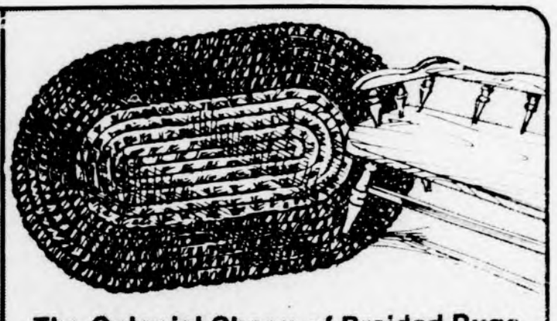
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 1.79 ..... 1.33



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Held over 15 yrs due to contagious laughter

By Laura Doherty

She may be a great cook, an even better singer and everyone knows her laugh is contagious but it's the way she puts all of this together to make people happy that makes Marge Ritter a very special person.

"That's what it's all about — having a good time," Marge will say in reference to the years she's been entertaining just for the fun of it at Hugo's Lighthouse. Her husband Harry, the town's harbormaster, often says she's the only one who has ever been held over for 15 years. "But then, the price is right," she laughs.

Fred Huntwork, one resident who loves to listen to Marge, says it all with, "She loves to sing and people love to listen."

"The people love it and whatever they like, we do," says Lighthouse organist Al Tino.

Marge's singing career began early when she used to line her Cohasset classmates up against the wall to sing to them. "I had a captive audience," she recalls with a chuckle. "I was bigger than they were."

Now, as she sits with mike in hand at the organ bar, the one thing that bothers her is when her listeners sit there with no change in expression. Marge describes one such time when no matter what kind of song she sang, one lady sat there wooden-faced. When at the end of the night, she came over, Marge was a bit apprehensive at what she would say and didn't know whether to be relieved or to laugh when she invited her to sing in her bowling alley in California.

Marge has received many offers to sing professionally — one for a hotel in Arizona, another on a mountain top in Vermont. "But I like to sing when I want to and having to do it would take away the fun," she feels. Marge who'll "sing no matter where I go" has been known to say that she "would sing in a phone booth to a dial tone."

Singing at the Lighthouse means a lot to Marge as well as to those who have heard her. One of her special memories is the couple from out of state who drove all the way back to hear her sing **And I Love You So** before one of them was to have a serious operation. Another guest told her how she used to come in with her mother to hear her sing and is now returning with her own children.

Marge who never had singing lessons and whose favorite song is "the one I'm learning at the time" will often practice while driving her car. "I've had some strange looks from other drivers when I stop for a light," she admits.

Although she may, at times, have difficulty remembering someone's name, she never forgets a favorite song. However, there are some songs like **Misty** which she refuses to do. "Can you imagine me singing 'I'm as helpless as a kitten up a tree!'" she asks with a hearty chuckle.

Radio personality Larry Glick also enjoys having Marge on his program and a phone has now been installed in the lounge for when she "goes on the air."

About a year ago, Marge who "has been cooking for years and years" began working in the kitchen at Hugos. "Now you can be here night and day," her friends teased her.

"She keeps the kitchen smiling," says Function Manager Joanne Winters, "and is our biggest asset besides the ocean view." Joanne also has enjoyed listening to Marge sing. "At first she was Mrs. Ritter or the harbormaster's wife but now everyone knows her," she said.

Marge likes to talk about the many good times she's had cooking for people. She especially remembers the international dinners that were held once a month at tables lined up in the Ritter kitchen. Often, as many as 70 of their friends would show up and all of them whether janitor or millionaire had their love of good food in common. At first, Marge did the cooking but "soon they all wanted to cook" laughs Marge and "whatever they were, we did." She especially remembers a seven course Greek dinner cooked by the former John Carzis of Hugos.

There was also the time when Marge found herself cooking suppers for two different functions on the same night — one at a church, the other at the fire station. It would take someone with Marge's easygoing efficiency to bring that one off.

Recently, Marge started walking to lose weight and can often be seen on her regular route near the harbor. "It's almost like cigarettes," she says, "once you get going, you feel so much better that you can get addicted to it." So far, she's lost 25 pounds which is great so long as she never loses that rare ability to make people happy. That makes her such an extra special person.

Marge Ritter at Hugo's Music Bar...the longest hold-over in town. (Photo by Mark Wilken)

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Letters

Learning to like STRONTIUM—90 in her milk

To the Editor:

While visiting Maine recently, I read the Main Paper (Monday, September 22, 1980). One of the letters to the Editor was from R. Murray Campbell, a familiar writer from Cohasset. Once again Mr. Campbell stresses how much nonsense it is to be concerned with radioactive waste. He said: "—it is the concentration that counts, and whether it is kept out of the environment."

Since Mr. Campbell stresses his reliance on "academia" so much, perhaps he would permit the noisy uninformed citizen to pick up a chemistry book and look up the Actinide Series. The poor average citizen, providing he can read, might find that plutonium is a radioactive material which lasts a half a million years. It is that stuff which is stored down at Pilgrim I by the hundreds of pounds. There probably will be more stored down there too, as nobody else seems to want it.

The plutonium doesn't really go anywhere unless it radiates and latches onto a dust particle and settles in your lung. It won't happen too often; and it will just be bothersome if it happens to be you. It's the concentration that counts!

One might read on and see that metallic plutonium burns easily. In fact, plutonium oxide seems to also. Two Hanford Atomic Reservation employees were exposed to a flash fire from plutonium oxide last week. The workers were scrubbed down or sent home with a small amount of ingested powder. It only takes a particle to set up a cancer reaction. It might be interesting to ask these workers 10 or 15 years from now if "is it the concentration that counts?"

Read on — plutonium is water soluble and indeed can combine with other elements, enter the soil and be taken up in plants. Another relative of plutonium, americium, is one of the things the nuclear industry recycles for us in ionizing smoke detectors. It just happens these units end up in the dump, and really get soaked up in our food chain.

The mischief makers should not be concerned with krypton, polonium or cesium. They probably could not pronounce the word much less understand how they affect the lungs, spleen, or ovaries. Whether it is kept out of the environment is another thing. We are told the government will find a solution. So far they haven't found one, unless it is to bury the radioactive waste in salt mines in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

There is the speculation that there might be a high heat reaction and water leakage into the "dry" burial grounds. The residents of Carlsbad wonder if it is buried there it won't also bury them! Don't worry, some genius will discover what to do with it some day, I hope! In the meanwhile we will still "try" to build new plants, and the law of averages will provide a melt down once in every four years. Only two more to go since T.M.I.!

Of course we have an undercapacity in non-oil safe renewables. Why shouldn't the industries, banks, and insurance companies protect their interests, and their major investors, not to speak of government which would rather spend millions for centralized syn-fuels rather than let John Doe get a loan to insulate his house or put on a solar space.

He might even get the feeling of independence from the oil or nuclear industries. He might even put some credence in the bumper sticker which says that the renewable source of energy comes up every morning.

No way, back to the kitchen for me. Albert (Einstein) didn't know a thing. I don't mind subsidizing the nuclear industry through the Price Anderson Act, and therefore through my taxes; I don't mind paying for the fuel clause even if it isn't just fuel; I don't mind if we buy more electricity than we need; I don't mind if we generate war fever over oil (why should we conserve or drive small cars); I don't mind if a little strontium-90 gets into the air, into the soil, into the cows, into the milk. Milk is fattening anyway. I just don't care!

From here on in I will depend on the element of the scientific community which has stature with its peers. How could I ever think they will be the death of us yet!

Pat Granahan
Hingham

Weekly crypt contest

The old Cohasset Cryptogram Columnist has returned...with a bevy of puzzles you'll enjoy solving. This year, first correct respondents will receive a prize. In next week's edition of the **Mariner** we will print the prize-winner's name along with the correct cipher.

Time, date must be noted on all entries. Mail your entry to the **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset, 02025...or drop your answer off at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy by 10 a.m., Monday.

A cryptogram is a puzzle in which every letter stands for another letter. For instance, in the following cryptogram, all A's are really another letter in disguise.

BXXW ATSYBU TDFG D

HGAAGJ KTDYKG XC

TDEEGYSYB SY D CJGG

UXKSGAN ATDY SY XYG

OTSKT SBYXJGU

EJSYKSEMGU GUUGYASDM

CXJ UGMC-BXFGJYPGYA.

Just everything was going wrong for Meredith Equui, 3, at the Carriage House Nursery School. She didn't particularly care for the coloring she did, and the mid-morning snack wasn't her favorite. Some days are just like that, Meredith. (Derr photo)

Around Town

A very happy "L" birthday to Richard Delima!

Cohasset was well represented in the Bonnie Bell 10 kilometer race last weekend in Boston. Sue Killilea, Anna Abbruzzese, Mary Cowan and Jackie Dormitzer all had a good, fast race. They missed two more regulars who were unable to run this year, Monica McKenney and Jill Crafts. They watched Sarah Linsley (third place finisher) pull ahead and cheered her on. Sue Killilea said of her third run, "I felt good the whole way. Now I want to do it faster (next year)."

Although the T-shirts they wore said "I can't wait to get to the Ritz," the racers went to the Parker House afterwards for post-partying with spouses, parents, grandparents and little children. The party provided a fitting closure to a great race and a beautiful day. Congratulations to all!

One of the Bonnie Bell runners commented on the improved media coverage this year. She was delighted to see Patti Lyons-Catalano's picture on the front page of the **Globe** after this year's race. She remembers three years ago when the Bonnie Bell was covered on the second page of the **Globe** in a disparaging way by two reporters who sat out the race at the Ritz bar.

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Holiday (fresh) fruit baskets start at
$15.00

Winner of Wednesday's pumpkin was
Jane McLarey, Cohasset, Mass.

Mariner poll

(continued from page 1)

they are in favor of the Beechwood area keeping its station, and two didn't know.

A person in favor: "The first five minutes of a fire makes all the difference. Beechwood is a growing area. This is a real problem for them." The same person then suggested that I also conduct a poll on the issue of residents of the town who park on sidewalks. I said, maybe another week. He responded: "How do you feel about people parking 16 trucks in their yards? I think it stinks," he said.

"I think the Beechwood Station is so cute, we should keep it," a person in favor said.

Should the town vote to purchase the former Cohasset Motors property? Nineteen persons said no, nine persons said yes, and three persons didn't know.

Persons against the purchase said it would cost too much money. "It's taking real estate off the tax revenue of the town." Another person said: "It could be a cost-effective purchase, if the price is right."

NOV. 4 REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

Will you vote for or against Propositon 2½ ? Residents were split down the middle on this one, with 14 residents saying they would not vote for Prop. 2½, and 17 saying they would. No one didn't have an opinion. A person who said he'd vote for it said: "I may vote against it, I'm concerned in the long run of losing local autonomy.

A person against the proposition: "If it's going to pass, and it is, it's going to be devastating. The public does not know what the drastic results will be."

Yet another person said: "It's not well thought out. Government (state government) will get it (our money) anyway. I'd rather let sleeping dogs lie." A person in favor: "It's the only handle we have to put on the breaks."

Person favoring question: "We could get rid of a lot of dead wood in this town. We've got to smarten up the legislature."

If you are against Proposition 2½ are you then for Question 3, an initiative petition by the Massachusetts Teachers' Association? Twenty-four persons said Question 3 was not a good law. Seven persons said they had not really studied the question.

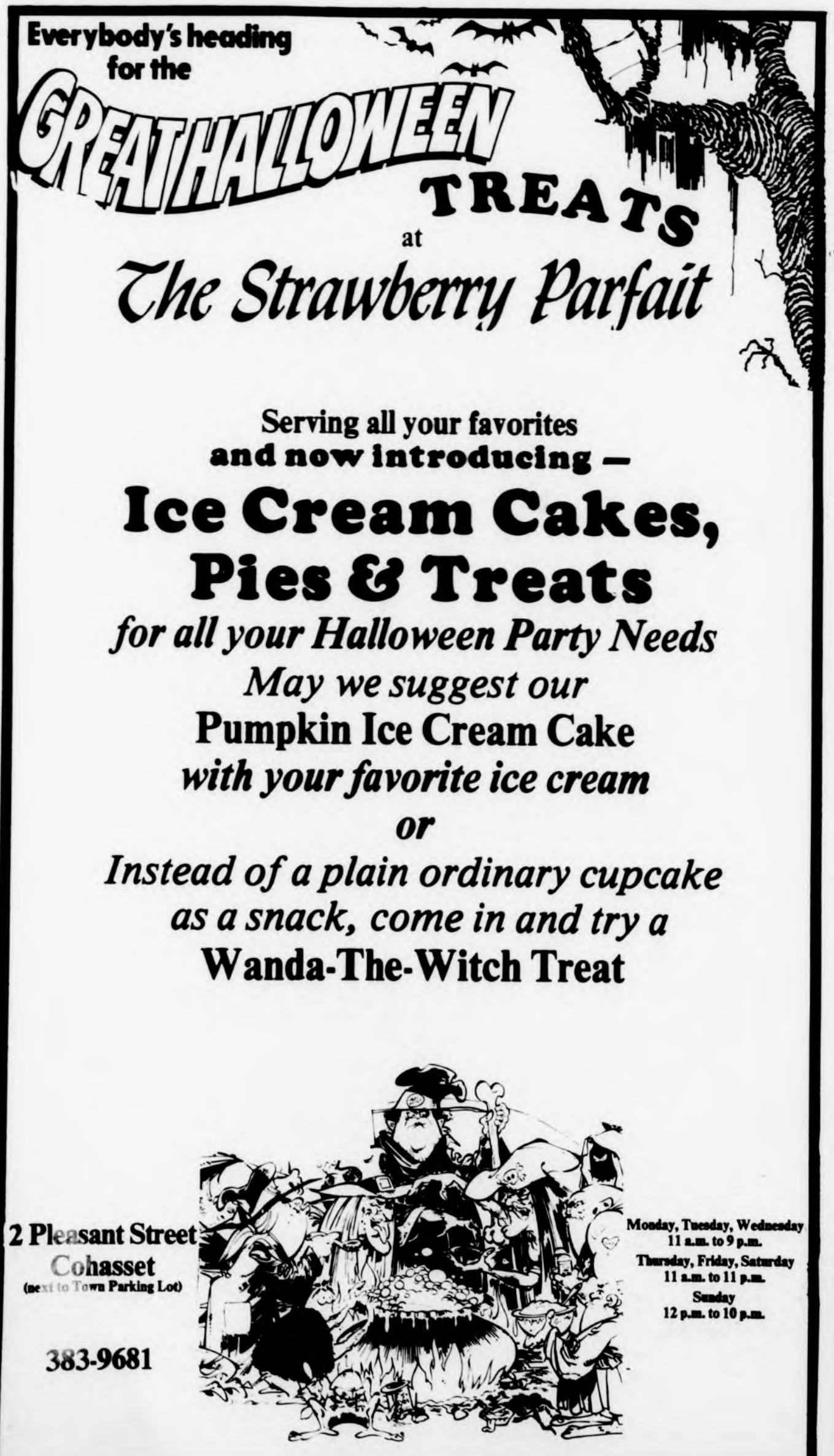
Whom are you voting for this year? Seventeen said Reagan, one said Carter, five said Anderson would be the lesser of all evils, eight said they didn't know.

"In good conscience, I really can't vote for any of them," one undecided said, adding that she was probably leaning toward Reagan.

"I'm voting for Reagan, but not happily."

Another Pollee on record for Reagan said: "I'll vote for Regan, but I'd really like Dukakis. Wish I knew who Regan's advisors were going to be."

"I feel Reagan will listen to his advisors. The people he's leaning on are all bright characters. That mob out of Atlanta, my God...Carter wrecked Georgia before he got out of there. There are a collection of fools under the capital dome, they ought to be...."



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'Sweetest Day' prize won by David Huck

Nice try, G. Rowland Williams of 9 Highland Avenue...but "Sweetest Day," Oct. 18, was not the **Mariner's** birthday. Our birthday was Oct. 2.

David D. Huck of 79 North Main Street had the first and only correct answer. His "Sweetest Day" prize; a pumpkin ice cream cake from **The Strawberry Parfait** at 2 Pleasant Street.

Mr. Huck's answer was as follows:

—As I recall, "Sweetest Day," like all other holidays such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, etc., was the brainstorm of an individual (name unknown). It was picked up and promoted by the candy association in Cleveland, Ohio in the early 1930's.

Seeing the success it had there, the National Association of Candymakers promoted it nationwide. I know it caught on in Ohio and Illinois to such an extent that in the late 1930's and early 1940's it became the biggest candy holiday of the year... candy sales exceeding Christmas, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Despite active participation in all the sales promotion campaigns, we at Fanny Farmers as well as most of the other candy companies in the states that I was involved in (New York, Pa., N.J., Virginia, West Virginia, D.C., Maryland and New England) couldn't get it to catch on. I would hate to think that it was because we here in the East didn't love one another as much as those people in Ohio and Illinois.

We had display cards in all Fanny Farmers shop windows, newspaper ads, etc., days before "Sweetest Day," with very little success. In fact, some customers would exclaim "What is this — some special Fanny Farmers' Day?"

It brings back one pleasant memory. The day before "Sweetest Day" in 1940, while visiting our shop in Baltimore, Maryland, a young man rushed into the shop and breathlessly asked if there was any way he could get a three pound box of Fanny Farmers candy delivered to his wife in Cleveland the next day.

Our card (Tomorrow is "Sweetest Day") in the window had hit him like a bolt from the blue. I told him that I believed we could take care of it. We would send a telegram to our studio (manufacturing plant) in Cleveland and the candy would be delivered to his wife, complete with greeting card. To see the metamorphosis of the young man, from a distraught husband to a smiling guy who knew he would be welcomed home with open arms, made my day.

Although the day was started by the candy industry, it wasn't long before florists, department stores, etc., got on the bandwagon. The beauty of "Sweetest Day" was that it was all encompassing. It took care of not only husbands, wives, mothers, fathers, etc., but everyone you wanted to remember. Maybe we should revive it, it might help our sick world as well as our sick economy.

P.S. — I'm getting like the Ancient Mariner, you ask a simple question and you get a treatise of a thousand words.

ED.'S NOTE: We enjoyed your answer, and we and **The Strawberry Parfait** hope you enjoy the pumpkin cake.)

Smith Club to meet

The South Shore Smith Club opens its 43rd season Wednesday, Oct. 29 with a morning coffee and talk by Molly Hidden, vice president of Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc.

Ms. Hidden, Smith '51, will speak on Women In The Financial World. Marjorie Brown, Smith '53, will give a report on Alumnae Council.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Leggat, 124 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, beginning at 10 a.m. Area Smith graduates are encouraged to attend.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

2:17 a.m., officer re escorting marathoners on 3-A at JJ's Ice Cream.

2:37 a.m., clear at above, runners now in Scituate.

3:05 a.m., received call re person heard loud crash area Jerusalem Rd. Car hit pole, parts found at scene belong to Monte Carlo Chev., color black. Vehicle should be damaged right side, no damage to pole. Car headed towards Forest Ave. Radio info. to Hull PD.

8:10 a.m., called re repair road in front of Professional Building on 3-A.

10:09 a.m., report of red and white Volare parked in front of S. Main Street residence, last half hour. Officer radios individual waiting for father.

12:35 p.m., call from Forest Dr. res. re three-year old son missing.

12:38 p.m., found son.

4:55 p.m., officer in from Spindrift Ln., cited resident there for leaving the scene, property damage re 3:05 a.m. entry.

8:20 p.m., Pleasant St. res. re car just went by his house and someone threw an egg at his house.

10:29 p.m., resident having problem with son. Officer stopped man on Beechwood Street, taking to hospital.

11:30 p.m., report from Hull resident, stated male subject in restaurant in drunken condition, stated he was brother of girl murdered, threatened to wipe out entire family of murderer. Officer check out entire area with no success.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

2:18 a.m., Norfolk Rd. res. thinks someone trying to enter home. Officer radios clear above, no one in area.

9:05 a.m., call from Brewster Rd. re people cutting trees rear of Stop & Shop. Officer radios O.K., workers clearing lot.

12:57 p.m., call re boy fell off minibike, needs ambulance. Officer radios clear at above, operator from Maine, was riding in Wompatuck.

2:20 p.m., skiis stolen from stand at Oktoberfest. Value $85.

2:50 p.m., S. Main St. res. re theft of radio telephone from boat.

3:02 p.m., resident would like to see officer re note found.

3:58 p.m., skiis found.

4:10 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re missing Hamilton wristwatch.

7:22 p.m., water bubbler ripped off building rear of Deer Hill.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

2:21 a.m., vehicle involved in accident on Jerusalem Rd. Called for tow.

3:06 a.m., called S.S. Hospital. Highland Ct. man just treated for injuries sustained in car accident.

8:35 a.m., young girl left books at bus stop.

side of road at entrance to landfill. Same appears to belong to Linden Dr. resident. Resident in question denied ownership of trash. Later on wife said would remove trash as soon as possible.

7:45 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. re receiving several hang-up type phone calls.

8:20 p.m., Weymouth Cab re one of their cabs at Church St. had young male run off behind house without paying fare. Driver stuck with $13.50 fee.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

1:11 a.m., resident requested room for night.

4:40 a.m., Autohaus re three radios stolen from cars inside fenced yard.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

4:40 a.m., James Ln. res. re dog barking in area, thinks may be prowler.

12:40 p.m., Brewster Rd. res. re lost her diamond ring in either Hingham or Cohasset sometime yesterday.

2:00 p.m., motorist locked out of car town parking lot.

2:06 p.m., resident wants police to order tap on phone re harrassing calls, advised re legal dept. Telephone Co.

3:26 p.m., No. Main St. resident re bike stolen.

5:40 p.m., Stoneleigh Drive res. re hang-up calls.

Poo with white stomach and paws.

9:04 p.m., King St. res. re strange phone calls.

11:21 p.m., barking dog complaint Red Gate Ln.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

1:22 a.m., Scituate woman re son has run away from home.

6:30 a.m., son returned home.

7:50 a.m., Highway Motors re Chevrolet missing from garage. Property recovered in Hingham, Derby St. Operator ran into woods, not apprehended.

8:30 a.m., Texaco re vandalism to phone booth. Officer re Telephone Co. may have done apparent damages to booth in replacing same.

10:08 a.m., officer needs wrecker for unregistered motorcycle.

11:55 a.m., Virginia res. re lost wallet.

2:45 p.m., Pond St. res. re marine boat battery taken from her boat.

4:49 p.m., Mobile Gas Station re white car just struck flashing light on 3-A at Sohier St. and proceeded south on 3-A.

5:40 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane re someone attempted to set fire to pile of wood on back porch last night.

7:50 p.m., King St. res. re kids throwing things at passing cars.

(turn to page 19)

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...for the week

(continued from page 18)

9:13 p.m., officer in with three females and one male for minors in possession of alcoholic beverage. Three Cohasset residents, one Quincy resident.

1:25 p.m., Parker Ave. Marina re red pickup truck just took off from there, may have taken something off the St. Jude.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

12:00 a.m., loud music coming from Town parking lot.

12:04 a.m., Town parking lot quiet.

1:38 a.m., youth on roof at Ash Street.

7:21 a.m., cat hit on Red Gate Lane.

9:54 a.m., radios missing from Autohaus.

10:20 a.m., J.J.'s Ice Cream, both small front windows and screens broken out during night.

10:50 a.m., clear at Autohaus, some items found in woods.

12:20 p.m., Cedar Acres Ln. re hangup phone calls.

8:04 p.m., minor accident 3-A at Beechwood. No damage to either vehicle.

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

3:58 a.m., box 3141, Town Hall.

12:58 p.m., Doane Street, first aid.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

10:11 a.m., Cedar Acres Lane, ambulance transport.

1:07 p.m., Water Treatment Plant, detail.

5:51 p.m., Cohasset High School, assistance.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

12:30 p.m., Central Fire Station, first aid.

2:40 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, assistance.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

7:47 a.m., 60 Elm St., ambulance transport.

10:29 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, detail.

7:11 p.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

4:44 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

9:58 a.m., Elm Ct., first aid.

1:48 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:56 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, Engine 1.

4:18 a.m., King Street, auto accident.

4:38 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. & Forest Ave., auto accident.

7:08 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

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'Non-essential' services might be 'non-existent'

By John Worley, Director
Cohasset Recreation Department

What becomes of "non-essential" services when budgets are slashed on the local level?

The prediction is at best, an educated guess, however, it is fairly reasonable to assume that services which are considered "non-essential," i.e.: do not protect life and limb directly or indirectly, will be either cut drastically or eliminated entirely.

Recreational and leisure services stand out as the least essential of all "non-essential" services. Perhaps its classification is such because of the extreme difficulties in measuring and evaluating the effects and affects of recreation and leisure activities.

To state that X% of youth did not commit or engage in criminal or delinquent acts because of their involvement in recreational, leisure, or sports activities is virtually impossible.

From a common sense point of view it must be admitted that probabilities are very good that recreational opportunities and involvement deterred some youths at some point in time from finding themselves on the wrong side of the law or engaging in abusive acts.

Recreational involvement and outlet is developed by habit. Programs for the very young remain most important for two reasons. First, for the sake of recreation itself. The opportunity to engage in good-healthy fun.

Secondly, and perhaps most importantly it is the training educational process that takes place — the child who is exposed to recreational opportunities most often becomes the youth, and eventually the adult, who continues to participate in healthy, active, worthwhile past times. Hence, the ground work is laid during early childhood, and it is only the reflection that we see during the teen and adult years.

While it remains statistically impossible to measure the effect of recreation on the future development and actions of a young child, it stands to reason that the child will develop his social/recreational habits in much the same manner all other habits are formed; from childhood exposure, participation, and opportunity.

Universally, recreation budgets are comparatively small in relation to other town budgets. This is particularly true in the New England area of the country. However, much of this is compensated for by the ability of recreation departments to utilize volunteers, and to appropriate goods and services on a donated basis.

The ultimate effect being that recreation departments are capable of having more 'purchase power' than their budgets, per se, would indicate. This does not remain so apparent with most other departments — their purchase power correlates fairly directly with their appropriations.

The basic costs in recreation are for personnel salaries — people to conduct programs for all aged residents and interest groups. Other costs, such as administration, maintainance, equipment/supply purchase, etc. amount to very little.

Prop. 2½

(continued from page 5)

be required under 2½."

"The publicized figures are based on equalized valuation, which is different from full and fair cash value," Rep. Murray explained. "While the process which created equalized valuation seems proper, the resulting figures are significantly below the actual sale figures in numerous cases studied."

The heart of Proposition 2½, using the equalized valuation makes the ration between property tax revenues and property valuation, higher than it is when full and fair cash value is used. On the basis of actual full and fair cash value, some communities may find that no property tax reduction would be required under Proposition 2½.

"They may even find that property taxes could increase and still remain under the 2½ limit. Other numicipalities may find a smaller reduction than anticipated.

She added, "Because of the difficulty in finding and maintaining full and fair cash value for each piece of property, the Department of Revenue, the Massachusetts Legislature, or the courts may allow equalized valuation to be used to implement Proposition 2½. If this is the case, the conflict will be decided in favor of the lower valuation and the larger reeduction in property tax revenues."

"One further factor complicates this problem," Murray said, "The equalized valuation process incorporates increases in property value for 1978 and the first half of 1979, only. By the time Proposition 2½ would be administered under the requirements of the provision, more than a year of further growth in property values will have taken place."

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Smith Club meets

The South Shore Smith Club opens its 43rd season Wednesday, Oct. 29 with a morning coffee and talk by Molly Hidden, vice president of Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc.

Ms. Hidden, Smith '51, will speak on Women In The Financial World. Marjorie Brown, Smith '53, will give a report on Alumnae Council.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Leggat, 124 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, beginning at 10 a.m. Area Smith graduates are encouraged to attend.

Fall drama

The Massasoit Little Theater Company announces its Fall offering, 'The Shadow Box.' Performance dates are Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Some of Life's little (and bigger) perplexities

By Lois Martin

One could justifiably assume that on reaching an age snugly within the 40s, she'd have solved a lot of life's little mysteries. We tend to be cognizant of many things, the difference between fog and clouds, the meaning of osmosis and a good handle on transient words, like 'detente.'

Ah, but there's so much left to understand. And I suggest I'd be optimisitic thinking all shadows will lift. I'm puzzled still by these things among others.

—How come there's a door on the second story of the building within which I work...and there are no stairs, no fire escape, no nothing ...just that door to a two story drop.

PATCHES

—And I don't get why I've got one mirror (on the passenger side) on my new car which says, "OBJECTS IN MIRROR ARE CLOSER THAN THEY APPEAR." Why would anyone give me a mirror like that. Who wants a mirror there that doesn't reflect faithfully to reality?

—Speaking of my car, how come my husband got a letter from that Chevrolet company complimenting his good taste on selecting 'his' 1980 Monza when I'm the one who signed and paid for it.

—Why is it I never get any decent mail on Saturdays. In theory the good stuff should come on weekends, not on Monday.

—Confusing...George Brett's scheduling of a delicate operation during World Series times...even we spectators clear our calendars for that.

—Puzzling what a naive bang some of us get out life's little treats — like seeing the new picture when you turn over the calendar to the next month... or buying a brand new stamp as a personal crusade or endorsement. This month I'm supporting Edith Wharton (no small job if you've seen her stamp).

—Why would anyone really want to 'Think Generic' like those buttons say...that's like thinking No Name, the antithesis of the brand name.

—Could it be that the debate has displaced the fuel but is ultimately more violent?

—Why do people insist on pointing and giggling at Queen Elizabeth's hats? Accept the fact that we shall not live to see Elizabeth hatless in our lifetime. That's another thing, I'm always hearing "Not in our lifetime..." What's going to be in our lifetime?"

—How come I've been appointed to oversee a young person who addresses mail to "Miss America" and has a return address of "Mr. Universe." (Takes after his father's side of the family.)

—Wonder if anyone has thought of displacing non-productive diplomacy, official statements, nuclear pacts and non-interference policies with a warm hug between ambassadors and heads of state as a means of avoiding WWIII.

—Astounding that in this age of care-lessness, there's a husband around who's kind enough to withhold the book "The Stand," until his wife gets over the flu. Seems the story's about how most of the population is wiped out by influenza.

—In all the years since the family's been around, no one has come up with a better slogan for most of us than, "Our family does pretty well, all things considered."

—But the encouraging common sense behind my favorite quote of the week is no mystery to me: "Any good ship can take a little bit of rocking."

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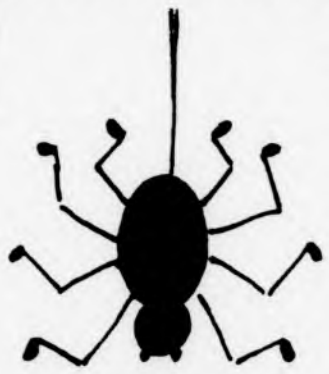

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Obituaries

Elsa Palmiter

Memorial services for Elsa Palmiter, 62, will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., at the First Parish Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Palmiter died Oct. 13 in a Bermuda hospital after being injured in a moped accident. She was a real estate broker.

Wife of the late Russell Blanding Palmiter, she is survived by a son, Lee Blanding Palmiter of Cohasset; two daughters, Lynn Palmiter and Lesley Palmiter, both of Cohasset; and a sister, Agnes Walker of Brighton.

Donations in her membory may be made to the First Parish Church. Funeral arrangements were made by the Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Consuelo Sturman

Consuelo (Gimbernat) Sturman, 78, a volunteer Red Cross worker of Cohasset, died Saturday at Home.

She was born in New york City and educated in Parochial schools and the former Visitation College, Washington, D.C. She had lived in Cohasset for 30 years.

She was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club and the Cohasset Golf Club.

Wife of the late Col. John Foxhall Sturman II, she leaves a son, John Foxhall Sturman III of Cohasset.

A funeral service was conducted at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Adding some class...to the

By Chet Ellis

Poetry is a construction of the English language that avid newspaper readers rarely get to sample. It is an art form that relates to news journalism the same way that expressionism relates to house painting. It requires real concentration to read and enjoy, and it's worth the effort.

Over the past few months my family met and began corresponding with a young man from England who has, in addition to a most regular and voluminous correspondence, included a number of his poems for our enjoyment. I thought I would share some of them with readers of the **Mariner.**

In addition to providing a respite from politics, budgets, obituaries and the police log it, as Mickey Spillane would say, adds a little class to the joint.

Ergo, the first of a series of poems from Colin, poet laureate of Tiddington Castle.

Love's Voyager

Attempting to reason
Writing to rhyme
Angry at distance
Frustrated with time
Devoid of direction
Whilst gazing at stars
That steer men to countries
Whose shores seem so far.

Chance conversations
That mention your name
Or stirred by a song
That has secret fame
Leaning on shoulders
Relating events
Which may sound so trivial
Which are so immense.

As if being a prisoner
Sentenced to serve
Crying on letters
Memories preserved
Yet comforting thoughts
Like the promise of 'soon,
If not the same land
We share the same moon.

Sometimes a death
Sometimes a ball
The opening doors
That lead onto walls
Fulfilment and failure
Why does it persist?
If I understood love
It wouldn't exist.

Colin July 1980 (C)

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

No old New England town was ever quite complete without a meeting place. Huddled beneath the spire of the white, wooden church was the inevitable little one-story hall for the GAR, the Grange and holiday pageants. The lives of the women revolved around their home, church and get-togethers for quilting bees, corn huskings, or weddings. Some things never change and to this day, we have our potluck suppers, harvest fairs and ladies luncheons. In Norwell, the First Parish Church just celebrated its 150th anniversary and next Saturday's Harvest Fair is part of an old tradition. At the Harvest Supper last week a sumptuous meal was served by Ida Jo Ross and Eleanor Gaudette and their committee. Barbara Meecham always does dessert for 150 and if you are planning a function, you might want to try this popular

APPLE CRISP

12 qts. Baldwin apples, about 34 lb.
2 c. water divided among four large pans [16x12x3] and one medium pan [14x9.5x2.25].
1/2 c. lemon juice
Divide above three ingredients between pans.
Topping:
7 lb. light brown sugar
1 1/4 lb. dry milk [2 3-qt. pkgs.]
1 3/4 lb. flour [7 c. all-purpose, sifted]
3 3/4 c. quick-cooking oatmeal
3 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 1/2 tsp. salt
3 lb. margarine

Topping can be made night before. Cut margarine into dry ingredients with pastry cutter. Place in large container to store overnight. Using a baby scale, set to zero with pan on it. Add sliced apples till it reads 7 lbs. Sprinkle with water/lemon juice mixture and add 3 lb. apples and topping. Bake large pans one hour and medium pan 45 min., approximately.

* * *

On the third Wednesday of each month, women gather in the Parish House in Marshfield Hills for Community League where luncheon is always followed by a program. This season began with Jeffrey Pontz of the Commonwealth Winery, a new working winery located in historic Cordage Park in Plymouth. He not only delighted his audience with an informal talk on how wines are made, but provided samples to go with this quiche served by Diane Kirkland and her committee.

IMPOSSIBLE VEGETABLE PIE

2 c. chopped Zucchini
1 c. chopped tomato
1/2 c. chopped onion
3/4 c. Bisquick
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 c. vegetable oil
2 T snipped parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. oregano
Dash pepper
1 clove garlic, minced, or garlic powder to taste

Mix all ingredients. Spread in greased 10" pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown, about 30 min. Pie is done when knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let sit for several minutes before serving.

* * *

Bishop and Mrs. Dennis Lythgoe of the Mormon Church in Hingham held an open house recently and decided to try out a new recipe for punch. Their guests were quick to ask for their usual "Slush," an old family recipe of Marti's. When the Womens' Relief Society held their opening social several weeks ago, they happily sipped their favoriteSlush before sitting down to dinner served by Sue Emerson and her committee. This recipe makes 97 four-ounce servings.

2 c. sugar
4 c. water
Bring to boil and cool. Add:
1 small can frozen orange juice and 1 can lemon juice
1 46-ounce can pineapple juice
4 or 5 bananas pureed in blender

Freeze above mixture and thaw for 30 min. before serving. Mix base with eight liters of gingerale, Sprite or Seven-Up.

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Capital Budget

(continued from page 1)

6-2 vote from the Advisory Committee recommending the purchase of the 3A property..."Whether of not Prop. 2½ passes," stong recommendations for purchase from Town department heads, and Selectmen.

Budget committee member William Kelley said he feels Cohasset Motors is overpriced and would not adequately serve the Town's needs. Richard Avery calculated that it presently costs the Town $8,000 a year for property rentals, as opposed to the $47,000 a year the 3A purchase would cost the Town.

All members were in agreement that taxpayers could better afford a potential $150,000 price tag for a new building on Town-owned property, than the $500,000 (the committee said the total package, including interest, would run in the neighborhood of $780,000) price tag on the Cohasset Motors property.

"The cost of a bond for a building at the Gravel Pit would be $13,000, according to Avery.

Church sale

(continued from page 1)

should be used by nonsectarian worshippers only. According to Nazarene Minister Scott Newell, the court dismissed the Nazarenes' charge.

While the sectarianism of the Hellenic Association did not appear to be a large issue with the two heirs interviewed this week, it was brought up by both parties.

"He (Albert Pope) felt stongly about the right of people to worship in the way they wished," an heir stated.

McKinnon record hop Nov. 5

The Committee to Re-Elect Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D- Norfolk and Plymouth) will sponsor a "Pre-Election Record Hop" in honor of Senator McKinnon on Friday, Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lantana in Randolph.

The theme of the evening will be "Take a Sentimental Journey" and will feature dancing to music from the 30's through the 70's, highlighting hits from the big bands and the swing era. Music will be provided by professional disc jockey, David Oksanen of Music Distributors of New England.

Guests will be treated to their all-time favorites from such famous artists as Glenn Miller, Jo Stafford, Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra, Bobby Vinton and Nat King Cole, to name just a few.

Tickets for the record hop are priced at $5 per person and may be obtained by contacting Dorothy Durgin at 337-3343 or Theresa Gunther at 659-4449.

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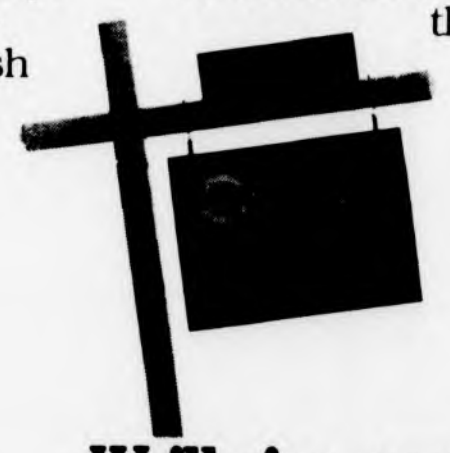

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Cohasset Mariner

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Ford — Murray both forecast wins in state representative race

By Tanna Kasperowicz

While voters of this district certainly do want to send a message to their legislators, it is unclear whether they wish to replace their state senator or representative.

Hull is impressed by Ted Ford, Democratic nominee for State Representative, Hull officials say. "In many ways he's a younger, male, Mary Jeanette Murray. But in Hull, and everywhere, it will be McKinnon and Murray."

The unofficial word is that "Ford will do better than anybody could have," but he won't top the ticket. Mary Jeanette represents her constituents so well," one Hull official said.

Reached for comment early this week, Ford said voter I.D. polls show him winning in Cohasset by a few percentage points, and "We're doing well in Hull. I heard recently that Mrs. Murray has already conceded Hull to us."

In Hingham, however, Ford admits he has a recognition problem. "Hingham is a big question mark. I've had the same recognition problem there all along. Hingham will acount for 55 per cent of the total vote." But he still feels he and Rep. Murray are in a "real horse race."

Ford feels good about his campaign and voters appear to feel good about him. "We've campaigned on the hard issues. We've appealed to the people, caught their imagination and their respect."

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray anticipates a "good" win. She said the reaction to her campaign has been "Fantastic! People say, we're able to call you. You listen. You respond."

Rep. Murray says she's confident of receiving a large Hingham vote. Two years ago she beat former representative Caroline Stouffer by 2,000 votes in Hingham — Stouffer's home town. And she beat her in every Hingham precinct. Hull was a different story. Stouffer had represented Hull for two years. While Rep. Murray was campaigning in Hull for the first time, as a result of a state redistricting. After two years of having serviced Hull, she feels she's in a comfortable situation.

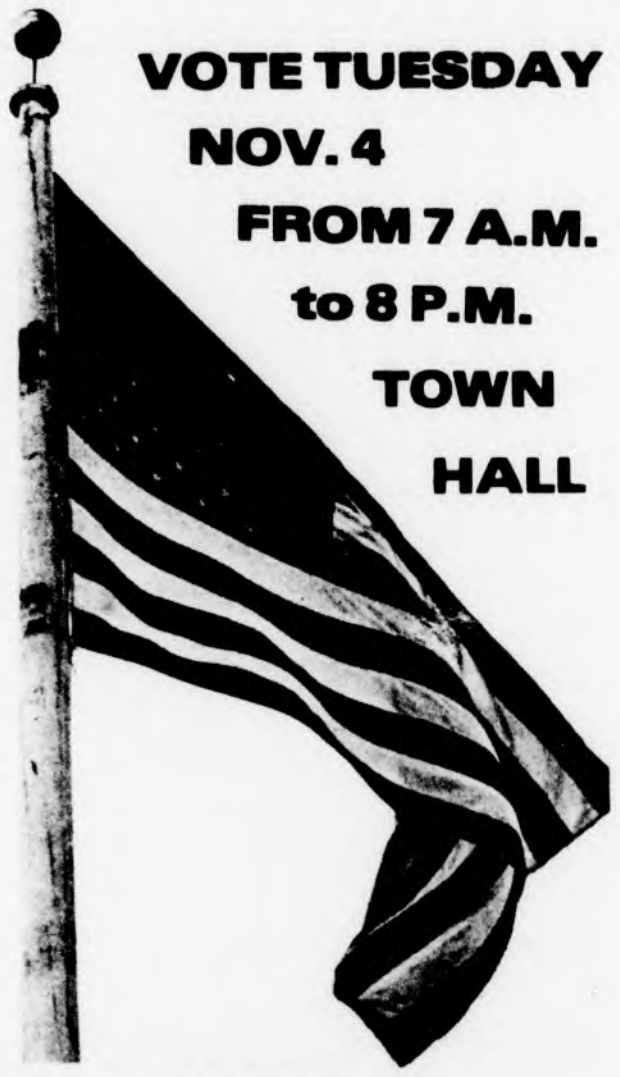
"People may be voting to send their legislators a message through Proposition 2½, but I had the message a long time ago. I think people are fed up."

Rep. Murray said she's been talking to Independents and Democrats — and wouldn't be surprised about a Reagan win in her district. "I haven't heard Carter mentioned once."

Seven questions

Proposition 2½ (Question 2) on the Nov. 4 Election Ballot has certainly gotten the public's rapt attention over past weeks. Town government officials are in a tailspin over the possibility of its being passed, while its proponents are crying for tax reform.

[turn to page 14]



See Flag Story, Page 2

Special TM officially votes to adjourn to Nov. 13

By Tanna Kasperowicz

On a voice vote, a quorumless Oct. 28 Special Town Meeting officially voted to adjourn itself until Thursday, Nov. 13. This is one of the few actions which a quorumless Town Meeting may take, if an action is not otherwise directed by bylaw. At 7:45 p.m., 154 people (200 is a quorum) were registered to vote.

Previous to this session of a quorumless Special Town Meeting, much adieu had been made about certain groups and individuals pledging to show up for the Special, in spite of the fact that town officials, including Selectmen and the Advisory Committee, had agreed that it would not be wise to hold this Special in view of the (what else?) pending passage of Prop. 2½.

Early-on, there appeared to be no real disagreement with this decision. Lot Bates, chairman of the Fire Station Study Committee, didn't like the decision. He said at a Town Government Structure Committee meeting that the people should not be threatened by Prop. 2½.

However, following closely on the heels of an unofficial opinion that Selectmen should warn the citizenry it was agreed by town officials that the Special Town Meeting should be adjourned, another opinion was made.

That opinion was more or less "dropped" at a meeting of the Advisory Committee several weeks ago. Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton mentioned, matter-of-factly, that Town Counsel had advised Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark that the petition article (Number 12) on the Special Warrant (Oct. 28) was not a legal article.

That article happens to deal with a bylaw change,

[turn to page 19]

Present and pending regs. could affect League

By Laura Doherty

In the event that Proposition 2½ should pass, the Social Service League of Cohasset hopes to work together with Board of Health members on budget cuts, says league president, Mrs. Sue Mullet.

Mrs. Mullet was responding to an article in one of the local papers that reported a health board member's suggestion that the board's larger budget items, such as the League's nursing services, be cut in favor of hiring a part-time nurse in the event that Proposition 2½ passes.

Each year, Mrs. Mullet explained, in addition to its own services, the League contracts with the health board to perform specific services for them and a budget is submitted to them on what the board of health related services will be.

The contract between the two boards runs for the fiscal year, until June of 1981.

Health Board Chairman, Marilyn Sweeney, said that the cut in the League's nursing services had been considered by her board but was not included in a letter to the advisory board of suggested budget cuts. She did not, however, dismiss the possibility that such a cut could be reconsidered in the future if for instance the board is mandated by the state to give wage increases to health department employees.

According to Mrs. Sweeney, other town health boards have hired their own nurse. She pointed out that if the health board were to hire its own part-time nurse, it would mean an increase in the administrative work of the health agent.

The League was founded by a group of Cohasset women in 1912 for "the betterment of the town along social and charitable lines." A district nurse was hired to provide nursing care and league members also cared for the poor particularly by distributing clothing.

[turn to page 7]

Resident sues Stripper Corio for ½ M

Remember Old Scollay Square? Cohasset resident and songwriter Rik Tinory wrote it, Stripper Ann Corio and her **This Was Burlesque** show, comprised of Pinky Lee, Phoenix Flame, Lady Eryka and others performed it in violation of copyright laws approximately three years ago, and the court date is tentatively set for Nov. 3 — Boston Federal Court.

Tinory said he was informed by several people in 1977 that Ms. Corio was allegedly using his song **Remember Old Scollay Square** in her **This Was Burlesque** shows in Florida and New York, camouflaged under the name **Remember The Old Howard.**

When Ms. Corio's troupe hit the South Shore Music Circus three years ago, she was served by Federal Marshals, and only after being served, stopped performing it, according to Tinory.

Tinory's lawyer, Nick Abraham, said in a recent phone interview that his client will be suing Ms. Corio and her troupe on the federal, punitive statute which provides for automatic damages for damages which are not ascertainable.

"It's an unusual situation, and two colorful people will be battling it out," Abraham said of both Ms. Corio and his client, Tinory. He added that it won't be the first time an author has sued for copyright infringement, "This may be the first case under the new, 1977 amended copyright law."

[See related story, Page 2.]

Cohasset's week

Pope record

Comedian Bob Hope was recently presented a recorded album of Pope John Paul II, as recorded by Cohasset resident Rik Tinory, visit to Boston.

After receiving the album Hope quipped, "Talk about the greatest show on earth. Pope John Paul II recorded live has to be it."

Hope also remarked that his wife Deloris was thrilled to receive the album. Deloris is a Roman Catholic while Hope is not. The album was recorded on Boston Common in what was called "the largest recording session in history" with over 500,000 people present, on the rainy day of October 1, 1979.

The official album is the only recording commissioned by the Archdiocese of Boston available through Monsignor Andrew F. Connell-Director, Propagation of the Faith, 49 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 02110. Proceeds are going to a variety of charities around the world.

ward

E.J. Flynn Engineers of Boston were hired by the Board of Health and the Dump Study Committee last week to conduct a $10,000 geo-hydrological study of the town dump.

Hung Saturday

Old Glory finally got hung, thanks to some strong-arming by Clark Chatterton, Charlie "Pat" McCarthy, Ed Mulvey and Fred Johansen at Selectmen's meeting last week.

Selectmen appeared to be having real difficulty in setting the date for the flag to go up the Town Common pole. "We don't want to wait until St. Patty's Day," McCarthy said.

Everything went off Saturday morning without a hitch. If you've been following the story of this special, special flag in past issues of the **Mariner**, you'll remember that Clark Chatterton, with a little help from his friends, practically single-handedly raised the funds for the new flag by selling hundreds and hundreds of Cohasset hats.

About 25 onlookers were present for the ceremony, including Burt Pratt, who "came to get my $4.50 worth," he said, having purchased a Chatterton hat. Burt is also a fence viewer in the town, and he related the fact that "Eagle Beek" McSweeney used to paint the Town Common Flag Pole — "half smashed." According to Pratt, Eagle Beek allegedly was walking along the cliff of the Atlantic House while it was burning, and was so smashed he didn't know it was burning.

Rik Tinory presents Bob Hope with Pope album; young patriots on Town Common Saturday for flag-raising ceremony.

Girl Scouts Tara Volungis, Rebecca McCarthy and Charlotte Begley and Cub Scout John Reed were present for the ceremony. Marie McCarthy led the civic-minded group in the singing of **It's A Grand Old Flag** and the pledge of allegiance.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle, who stirred up all the fuss about getting a new, properly-fitting flag in the first place, was not present for the ceremony.

What now?

Briarwood Lane is still open. Last spring Annual Town Meeting voted to block the road at the point where it allows access to school property. Just thought we'd point that out.

Musical theft

Tuesday, Oct. 21 school officials reported approximately $1,500 worth of instruments missing from the CHS music room. According to Police Officer Carmelo Conte, two guitars, three amplifiers, two mikes, a base guitar and a regular guitar were taken. "There was no break — officials feel the instruments were taken sometime over the weekend of the 18th," Conte said.

Retirement

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Association will hold a retirement dinner for George Casey Nov. 22 at Hugo's.

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Local pro-family group hears speakers at Hugo's

Dr. Margaret Whyte, an English pediatrician, and Edward F. King, former Republican candidate for governor of Massahcusetts, received standing ovations for remarks made at a Pro-Family gathering at Hugo's last week.

Both individuals described the measures by which they felt the family unit was being attacked, and the importance of the quality of family life.

"I think people who are attacking the family are failures themselves, they want everybody else to fail so they won't feel so badly," Dr. Whyte said.

"In England we had sex education for a long time. Sometimes they call it preparation for family life. Before you get married and have a family you need to have a degree in international gymnastics. No commitment is neccessary, it's purely a physical experience."

Dr. Whyte added that she felt the real enemy of the Women's Movement is nature. "Feminists are fighting nature. But we only have one body. It's not a rehearsal body. You can't turn it in when the fun's over."

During the International Year of the Child in England, Dr. Whyte said, "Officials didn't want the abortion issue muddying up the year. Instead, they set up a children's law center and then held a party for children in Hyde's Park where they gave them all a huge, big sugar lollypop."

King said the family is daily being assaulted by the mass media with comedy about adultry, casual cohabitation. "There are jokes and serious drama about every kind of sickness and perversion.

King spoke of a very moving experience, when after he had appeared on a radio talk show on the Right to Life platform, a young women called him at his office later that afternoon.

She told King that whether he won or loss his bid for governor of the state, "Somebody will be alive because of you." The woman had made and then cancelled an appointment for an abortion after hearing King's though on pro-family, pro-life.

When King quoted Thomas Wolfe as saying there is no spectacle more beautiful than the act of a woman cooking dinner for someone she loves, women in the primarily female audience disagreed through their sighs.

"That's questionable," Nancy O'Toole said.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Ben Duffy of Hingham is a perfect "Sly Fox." He will appear on stage at the Cohasset Town Hall along with Cohasset residents, in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production "Sly Fox," this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain's at 8 p.m. Don't wait to read about this play in the Mariner review next week.

Editorials

From the Mariner mailbag

During pressing times, local newspapers hear from a number of special interest groups seeking to explain positions on ballot questions. We thought we'd share a few of those messages, with you, this week. . . .

Ralph Rivkind, vice president of public affairs for the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, urges us not to be confused on Question No. 7 on the ballot. "People who favor Pilgrim II and the use of Nuclear energy should vote NO on Question 7."

Rivkind said the Chamber continues to support the development of nuclear energy, mainly as a need for future energy security, lower electric costs, and a reduction of the regions' dependence on foreign oil by 10-12 million barrels annually. "In addition, construction of Pilgrim II will result in hundreds of construction jobs and several hundreds of full time jobs," Rivkind said.

Michael Huack of Hingham, a member of the South Shore Safe Energy Alliance which placed the nuclear question on the ballot, says nuclear power in 1979 displaced the same amount of oil that could be saved by consuming 3 per cent less gasoline. He adds: "Over 200,000 solar thermal systems have been installed in the U.S. in the last seven years." Huack asks for a YES vote on Question 7.

Eric Swider, president of The New England Council, Inc. says "Vote NO" on the question. "Solar, biomass, wind, hydro and other alternatives are all legitimate answers. However, they cannot be expected to supply Massachusetts or New England with significant percentages of our total energy requirements until sometime around the year 2000; if then.

"That leaves nuclear power in Massachusetts as a necessary part of the energy mix. Without it, the price of electricity will increase substantially, supplies will become dangerously low, job opportunities will shrink, and our economic future will darken considerably."

PROP. 2½ [QUESTION 2]

Representative William G. Robinson, (House Republican Floor Leader, R-Melrose) asks for a YES vote on Question 2. Since 1932, Robinson tells us, the legislature has considered more than a hundred tax reform proposals. "Not one has been implemented. The legislature has been consistently unresponsible to the needs of the taxpayer. Prop. 2½ may well be our last chance in this generation for property tax relief."

VOTE NO on Question 2, Susan Battles, a press coordinator for "The Vote NO on Question 2 Committee." "If only Massachusetts had billions of spare dollars, but of course it doesn't. Unlike California, it hasn't reformed its income taxes. We've rejected a graduated income tax four times. Our sales tax is one of the mildest in the country. Not surprisingly, our property tax makes up the difference."

Extras from your pocket, Murray says

"In some 80 percent of the communities where the property tax levy has been certified, taxpayers are seeing the highest increase in three years, "Rep. Murray said this week.

"At the same time, the state has recently compiled its preliminary year-end financial report which shows that there is $91 million left over from this fiscal year. That money should be applied directly and immediately to the cities and towns to alleviate the property tax increases.

"If this $91 million were distributed through the local aid formula the effects of the property tax increases would be offset in Cohasset by $60,751, in Hingham by $164,636 and in Hull by $149,490.

"The people clearly need, and want, tax relief," Rep. Murray said. "If, when the legislature meets in November, we can agree to provide real property tax relief through this formula, we will have accomplished a great deal of good."

The formula used by Mary Jeanette in her plan is the same formula used to determine the amount of local aid money a community receives. The figures applied to the distribution of the $91 million reversion (or surplus) money were prepared by the Department of Revenue.

"This money should not be considered 'extra money,' said Rep. Murray. "It came from the taxpayer, and it should be returned to the taxpayer."

Rep. Murray has consistently voted on legislation and amendments to return monies back to the cities and towns.

Gambling a disaster

Ted Ford, candidate for State Representative, last week announced his opposition to legalized casino gambling in Hull.

At a meeting of Democrats held Oct. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Meara, 5 Cushing Street, Ted Ford said that: "Legalized casino gambling would be a disaster for Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset, and I am completely opposed to it.

"I am surprised," said Ford, "that my opponent, Mrs. Murray, has stated that she would vote in the House of Representatives to allow Hull to have legalized casino gambling. Legalized casino gambl-

[turn to page 11]

3-A purchase not a 'covered wagon' approach

(ED.'S NOTE: In the following letter Lot Bates, chairman of the Town's Fire Station Study Committee, responds to a letter which was not previously published in the **Mariner.** While we do not usually publish letters which take issue with articles or editorials which we have not published, we felt the thrust of Bates' rebuttal was stated clearly enough to do so in this instance.)

To the Editor:

Charles Zimmerman's letter opposing the purchase by the town of Cohasset of the Cohasset Motors property on route 3A is so full of apparently deliberate misrepresentations and sheer nonsense that it demands rebuttal.

In the first place, the town is not being asked "to spend over a half million dollars for a firehouse." It is being asked to take advantage of a rare (probably once-in-a-lifetime) opportunity to solve several long-standing problems of equipment-housing, protection and maintenance in a way that should be satisfactory for many, many years to come.

To be sure, the housing of two fire engines is part of the package, but the property will also provide adequate, efficient, centralized facilities for the street department, the tree and park department and the wire department, as well as a protected area for storage of school buses. In each case the present facilities are scattered, obsolete, inadequate and costly to operate. Altogether, the cost of present operations is estimated at over $16,000 annually and it has been further estimated that some of this property could be sold for as much as $100,000.

In the second place, the property is not simply "an old garage." The buildings are modern, structurally sound, durable (aluminum covered) and well-maintained. They contain basic fixtures badly needed for the maintenance of town vehicles. But even beyond the structures, the property contains seven acres, ideally located for such a central facility or additional use.

The general area was, in fact, recommended years ago by the most comprehensive professional study of the town ever made. The property is already graded, drainage provided, much of it surfaced, protected by a chain link fence, attractively landscaped and has approved exits and entrances on 3A.

As to Zimmerman's recommendations, if our plan for these facilities is "a covered wagon approach," then his are in a far-off dream world, not the real world. Zimmerman as much as recommends that because it is sometimes impossible to put out fires we should just let the buildings burn to the ground and let people die without trying to help.

In the real world we have wooden houses and a fire department, the town has authorized expensive

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset crypt

The answer to last week's cryptogram is:

Good things have a better chance of happening in a free society than one which ignores principles essential for self-government.

First correct respondent was Glen Hochkeppel of Smith Place. His time-date entry was Thursday, Oct. 23 at 2:40 p.m. And he told us nothing about himself. Mr. Hochkeppel, your prize is waiting for you at **Cohasset Central Market.** Please show Joanie the appropriate I.D. And write us a note some time and tell us how long it took you to figure it out, if you thought it was too easy, etc.

Sarah Trask, you solved it. But your entry was not time dated.

NEW CRYPT

P Q C R S B C R B M N A
D Q B M N B X Y E E Z M S Z N B P
M Q C Q H X H M J R
G Y N E X S R A Q G Y B Q E O
D X Z A Y O R.

Time, date must be noted on all entries. Mail your entry to the **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 — or drop your answer off at the **Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy** by 10 a.m. Monday.

A cryptogram is a puzzle in which every letter stands for another letter.

3-A purchase

[continued from page 4]

new equipment, and I believe the equipment should be properly housed and stationed for most efficient coverage and manning. The 3A property is far and away the most practical way to give the town fire protection with existing manpower and equipment . . . . one good location instead of two ancient, inadequate buildings that must be manned to be of any use at all. It might even lead to further consolidation.

No one can quarrel with Zimmerman's plea for fire prevention. It may be that in some distant future, in a miraculous technical age, when we have converted to completely fireproof houses, watched over by electronic marvels, we can get rid of fire departments.

But I would much rather have the assignment of persuading people that the route 3A property is the town's best buy of our lives than to try to persuade people to do away with the fire department because a fire prevention program will make it unnecessary.

A life long resident of Cohasset
Lot E. Bates
Beechwood St.

Dorchester pottery talk in November

An illustrated talk on the famous Dorchester pottery that was made for years in a modest factory just off what is now Morrissey Boulevard will be presented at a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society to be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian parish house Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Dinner will be served at 6:30, with a short business meeting following and the talk at 8 p.m. The charge will be $5 and reservations may be made with Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., 383-0773.

The speaker will be Mrs. Doris Oberg of Quincy, a prominent local historian, photographer and craftsman. She will illustrate the talk with pictures that are considered collectors' items and will answer questions about pottery brought to the meeting.

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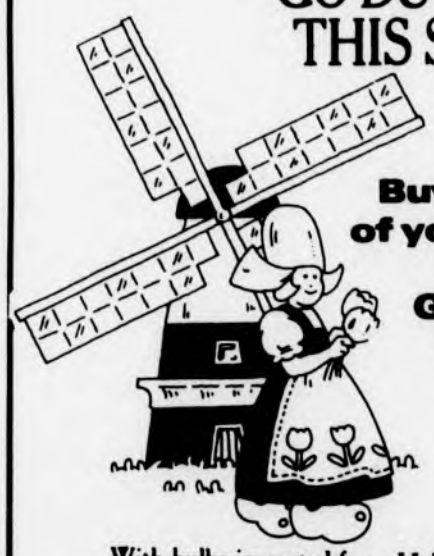

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Vote for TED FORD

He can do a better job.

When Ted Ford first announced his candidacy in the **Mariner** on May 15, 1980, he said "I am running because this is a job for which I am well suited. Hingham, Hull and Cohasset need the most effective, articulate and capable spokesman they can get to represent their interests at the State House. I can do a better job."

Since that announcement, Ted Ford has demonstrated his firm grasp of local issues and his qualifications for the job. On September 11, before the Primary, the **Boston Globe** endorsed Ted Ford, saying " . . . there are several races in which the voters will have an opportunity to affect measurably the quality of their legislative representation . . . Theodore Ford of Cohasset, a former Foreign Service officer, is well-regarded by Democrats seeking an effective challenge to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) . . ."

Ted won a decisive victory in the Democratic primary and is now running an energetic campaign to win the general election on Nov. 4. Last week, the **Cohasset Mirror** endorsed Ted Ford, saying that his stands on environmental and transportation issues "make him the best choice."

Ted Ford has taken strong positions FOR expanded bus service and expanded commuter boat service to Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, AGAINST Proposition 2½ and FOR property tax relief and responsible tax reform. Ted Ford thinks a State Representative should have a long range perspective to affectively deal with the problems of the South Shore. Ted Ford will do a better job.

" I would like to thank the dozens of supporters who, in the past two months, have held signs, addressed letters, made phone calls, stuffed envelopes, handed out literature, and in many other ways helped the campaign.

"I'd also like to thank the many people who contributed to the campaign treasury. Those many contributions, most of them under $25, have helped enormously."

"Thank you.

"The campaign is now in its last week. A strong campaign effort in the next few days could spell the difference between victory and defeat.

"I know that if we all go out there and work hard in these final days, we will be victorious. Let's go for it."

Vote Ted Ford. He has the experience, competence, and the economic training to best serve you as your next State Representative.

Elect Theodore M. Ford
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid for by: Ted Ford Election Committee

around town

☐Katherine McGrath, publicity chairman for the Cohasset 60 Plus Club, reported this week on the winning raffle ticket holders at the club's recent Harvest Fair.

Tony Laugelle won a color TV set; Mrs. Charles Ahl got the deluxe oven; Margaret Monroe won the cookware set.

N.L. Megathlen got the 10 pound lobster, and Bill Ripley got the dinner for two at Hugo's.

Mrs. McGrath also enclosed a nice note thanking the **Mariner** for past publicity — and she's welcome!

☐Gwendolyn Smith, daughter of Robert and Suzanne Smith, 370 North Main St., is a participant in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra's summer camp in Poland Spring, Maine.

A violinist, Gwendolyn has traveled abroad twice with the Orchestra over the past 14 months. She is a junior at Cohasset High School, where she earned high honors last year.

☐Private James J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent E. Smith of Cohasset, Mass., recently completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

See Rosalind Farbush story, Page 9.

☐The Feola retirement dinner group met recently for one last time...and congratulated themselves for a job well done! Eric Pearson turned 52 years old at that meeting.

☐One last try — David Terry, Dave Campbell and Bill O'Brien were the other three Cohasset runners who joined Jaycees Roy Fitzsimmons and friends in the McGillivrary "Run for their Dreams" Marathon recently. (Last try because the powers that be seem to keep losing your names) O'Brien ran the farthest ever — 12 miles — and is nicely recovered now from the effort.

☐Everyone must be staying in these days and counting the leaves as they blow off the trees. There were no births, promotions, awards, birthday or anniversary parties (that we heard of)...one "source" even said she didn't bake a cake all week!

☐Remember when you're digging into your pockets for candy money at the supermarket this week for Halloween, to save some change for the trick-or-treaters who may stop at your door with a UNICEF box. Don't shortchange those who remember children in faraway lands who need our help.

☐The chances were one-in-a-thousand, but Evelyn Pearson's raffle ticket beat the odds! She won the Cohasset Community Garden Club's flower garden quilt at last week's drawing at the Club's monthly meeting. Chances were sold for five months, from last May until just before the drawing! The Club estimates that they raised $600 which will be used for the Lothrop House gardens.

The hand-appliqued quilt was organized and designed by Patty Knowles and Pat Eaton, who along with Doris Swain, Mrs. Rowland Gould, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Hubbell, Roberta Raffa, Hope Halloran, Linda Halloran and Andy Marshall, stitched the squares and put the flowers-on-white twin size quilt together.

"It didn't take very long," said Patty Knowles. "We started it in March and it was all done by June. It was a lot of fun." Everyone in the Club was pleased that a member won it and that they were able to witness her surprise and delight at the drawing.

☐The Community Garden Club still has plenty of their popular **Cohasset Entertains** cookbooks around town in most stores. They make wonderful gifts.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Service League

[continued from page 1]

In 1912, the League broadened its goals to include the concept of helping families to help themselves. Volunteers were encouraged to become involved in serving their community in a variety of ways. In 1946, the League was incorporated as a voluntary, nonprofit agency with the purpose of providing skilled nursing care, professional counseling and other health services.

Although services have changed with the times and town growth, Mrs. Mullet notes that the League still maintains "a spirit of caring and responsiveness to the needs of residents. The staff includes three part-time nurses, a social worker, secretary and many volunteers.

The main source of funding for the League is its consignment shop at Cushing Plaza which is staffed by more than 100 volunteers. More than 1500 consigners bring their clothing each year to be sold at reasonable prices.

Last August, the League was forced to discontinue its home nursing program as a result of new medicare and medicaid regulations. "These regulations mandated top heavy administrative staff and a need for on call 24 hours a day nursing which made it impossible for our small agency to continue this service," notes Mrs. Mullet. She continues that many small agencies are being forced out of this service even though they provide excellent care in their communities.

Before withdrawing from the home nursing program, the League made arrangements with the Visiting Nurses Association of the South Shore to provide care to homebound Cohasset patients. The League, however, continues to offer nursing services to all patients who can come to its office on South Main Street.

Services performed for the board of health include the Mantoux Tests for T.B., blood pressure screening, urine testing and health consultations. In addition, keep well, flu, hypertension and other special clinics are scheduled throughout the year. Also, nurses make assessment home visits to insure the welfare of any resident in need.

A social worker provides individual and marital counseling and serves as a referral to other agencies and programs. Recently, the League received a grant from South Shore Home Care Services for Geriatric counseling for elders and relatives which will involve both nurses and the social worker.

They will evaluate health and social needs and the elder's ability to remain at home with supportive community services. Support to the family of the elder and information and guidance in dealing with unfamiliar health, financial and other social systems will be provided.

Mrs. Mullet notes that more than 50 volunteers deliver meals on wheels daily to the elderly homebound and drive the Senior Citizen Shuttle. In addition, she continues, the League has recently undertaken a telephone survey to determine present unmet needs in the community.

"If Proposition 2½ passes, the League will have to trim its budget. We plan to work together with the board of health in an effort to trim services without jeapordizing the health needs of town citizens."

Register for recreation winter courses now!

FLORAL ARRANGING

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a six week floral arranging and design class to be held Mondays, 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m., in the Town Hall auditorium.

The fee for the six week program will be $10 per person. Also, small weekly costs for materials and flowers will be charged on a pay-as-you-go basis. If interested please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to register. Classes are scheduled to begin on Monday, Nov. 10.

U.S.C.G.A. PUBLIC EDUCATION COURSE

The Cohasset Recreation Department and the United States Coast Guard Auxillary will cosponsor a Public Education Course designed for boating safety, seamanship, and navigation principals. Registration will be held in room 107 of Cohasset High School on Monday evening, Oct. 27, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. The only cost for the program is a minimal charge for materials. If interested, please register in person Monday, Oct. 27. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., Cohasset High School, Room 107.

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MARY JEANETTE CONSISTENTLY VOTED TO REDUCE & LIMIT TAXATION

- ☒ Voted - For Local Tax Cap 1979 & To Impose A Ceiling On State Taxes 1978 & '80
- ☒ Voted - AGAINST Proposition 2½
- ☒ Voted - AGAINST Gas Tax Increase
- ☒ Voted - FOR RESPONSIBLE Tax Reform & The Return of Fiscal Sanity
- ☒ Voted - LOWERING PROPERTY Taxes for the Elderly
- ☒ Voted - NO Tax Dollars For Abortion
- ☒ Voted - NO To Increasing State Debt
- ☒ Voted - To Reduce Meal Tax
- ☒ Voted - AGAINST Legislative Pay Raise
- ☒ Filed - Bill TO REDUCE MBTA Assessment For Her District
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OTHER AUCTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE EVERY SATURDAY AT 12 NOON UNTIL CLEARANCE COMPLETED.
L. Sones, Auctioneer

Cohasset Police report for the week

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

1:30 a.m., Quincy res. in re two men fighting in Greenhouse parking lot 20 minutes ago. Damage done to Quincy resident's car. Advised of court options.

1:53 a.m., anonymous caller re people in Hugo's.

2:10 a.m., private party breaking up at Kimball's.

4:05 a.m., Beechwood St. res. re car parked in her driveway and someone walking around her house.

4:10 a.m., officer in pursuit of white Corvette headed towards 3A at high rate of speed, then headed north on 3A.

4:12 a.m., officer radios breaking of pursuit vehicle traveling 100 mph towards Hingham. Located car on lower King St., off road. Vehicle hit telephone pole.

11:05 a.m., customer at Farmer's Pride Market refuses to leave premises.

3:17 p.m., individuals throwing rocks from top of hill at Government Island.

4:35 p.m., woman re accident at Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd. Car is on fire. Minor accident, car hit rocks by Reed's, is not on fire. Witness said operator was all over road prior to crash. Operator arrested for OUI liquor. Breath test .25 per cent. Subject placed in cell #2.

8:47 p.m., hysterical female re audible alarm sounding in area of Howe Rd. and Diab Ln.

9:07 p.m., alarm off accidently.

9:08 p.m., parking problem Jerusalem Rd. Steep Rock.

9:20 p.m., report power failure, station on auxiliary, both lines ringing off desk. Calls from Atlantic Ave., Beach St., South Main, 3-A. Eastern Edison will check.

10:13 p.m., kids fooling around water treatment plant.

10:15 p.m., car on Stockbridge St. appears to have had gas siphoned out of same.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

12:52 a.m., Stanton Rd. res. re hang-up call.

2:35 a.m., barking dog vicinity N. Main. Owner took dog in.

2:05 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re problem with minibikes on his property.

2:35 p.m., H&W Industries re theft of 300-400 lbs. of scrap aluminum in large barrels over weekend.

4:52 p.m., disturbance rear apartment Margin St. Ongoing problem between neighbors.

5:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res re hang-up phone calls.

6:40 p.m., Forest Ave. res. lost dog.

7:15 p.m., Little Harbor Rd. res. re kids on Beechwood Corner threw something at his car as he went by ball field.

7:55 p.m., Norfolk Rd. res. re neighbor shining flashlight from his home into his windows. Officer radios clear on above, neighbor vs. neighbor. Advised re court procedure.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

1:23 a.m., car on roof on Border St. No P.I., wrecker called. Resident vs. stone wall and hydrant. Officer transporting operator home.

8:25 a.m., larceny from CHS music room. $1,500 worth of equipment stolen.

11:42 a.m., Rustic Drive res. re received call from neighbor re someone in her garage. Officer checked, possibly German Shepard trying to get into garage.

2:26 p.m., fight in front of Stop & Shop. Officer radios clear above, shoplifters. Spoke to manager.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

11:03 a.m., Arrowwood Rd. res. locked keys in car.

1:57 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. having problem with an animal at her back door.

2:55 p.m., lights at Osgood School out of wack.

6:39 p.m., res. re strange vehicle in driveway. Vehicle belongs to friend of family.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

1:30 a.m., report of disturbance in front of A&P.

2:00 a.m., window open at rear of Deer Hill School.

7:51 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. report two bikes found on lawn.

5:15 p.m., Stockbridge St. res. re four young boys broke street light in front of home. Ran off in direction of Cove.

5:27 p.m., red van parked in front of store all afternoon and a lot of kids hanging around in front of same.

6:26 p.m., Beechwood St. res. re dog has broken chain and is loose.

7:25 p.m., S. Main St. res. re man was just knocking on rear door, didn't make much sense when he opened door and then took off in a tan colored station wagon headed towards town. Officer stopped operator, check out OK. Was looking for a house on N. Main St. and was confused.

11:01 p.m., Stop & Shop alarm off. Officer radios ok, employees set off same.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

12:20 a.m., Lamberts Ln. res. re just received phone call from male, stated he has been watching her and her mother. Advised re Tel. Co. Legal action.

7:38 a.m., officer re lights at Ripley Rd. and Sohier St. still not working properly, had to shut same off.

1:30 p.m., Marshfield res. re car stolen from Red Lion last night.

4:48 p.m., James Ln. res. complains of two boys in grey sedan speeding through intersection of James Lane and Cushing Rd. Both boys wearing cowboy hats.

4:50 p.m., S. Main St. res. reports dog hit by car on Sohier St. Car traveling at high rate of speed when it happened. Operator of car cited for operating to endanger and speeding.

5:35 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res., age 14, warned re operating moped without a license. Moped to be held in garage until a parent comes for it.

7:05 p.m., Scott Liquors re possible theft of bottle of vodka by a boy and a girl.

8:55 p.m., theft of tools and equipment from garage on Cedar Acres Lane.

9:40 p.m., 17 year-old Hammond Ave. res. arrested for operating without a license, unregistered, uninsured, no tail lights, and minor in possession of alcoholic beverage. Searched and placed in cell #2. Operating vehicle, Mass. plate listing to Scituate resident, claimed he found it in Scituate.

(turn to page 24)

On Tuesday, November 4th, you can send a leader to the State Senate

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. . . and he's qualified.

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- **MBTA Advisory Board member**
- **Local Government Advisory Committee- advised Governors Dukakis and King**
- **President of the Massachusetts Selectman's Association**

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Like YOU, he favors a reduction in state spending.
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Like YOU, he favors increased state aid to cities and towns, helping them reduce your property tax.
His opponent does not.

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State Senate

The Committee to Elect Paul Barber

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Try a Mariner Oyster ad

Prosaic painter Farbush wants year off — to paint!!

By Karin Bartow

Rosalind Farbush doesn't exaggerate when she tells you she is a prolific painter. Forty years of painting spills throughout her Cohasset home. Turquoise from Haiti seeps out from a stack of paintings lined up against the livingroom wall; a Cardinal's brilliant red frock dignifies the sitting room wall; a stunning black portrait edges the hallway. The basement is stacked with proteges of current works underway in her first floor studio.

"I love to paint. I can't paint enough!" Farbush is not your typical artist. Diminutive and smiling, she is not cloudy about her art. It is abstract, but not abstruse. Her expressionism realigns her subjects with the upbeat pulse of life; she amplifies their humor. Everywhere she goes she sees things she wants to paint.

Farbush grew up in Dorchester where she walked miles to school from her three decker home. "We were able to live with our poverty easily," she recalls with more regret for those who grow up without it than for those who did. She majored in art at Dorchester High (imagine!) taking four classes in art and one each in English and history.

She and her friends were serious about art and proceeded without bogging down over whether or not it would support them after school. Their high school art teacher, Alva Glidden, told them to go out and paint the things around them. "I painted corners of the porch, patterns of the clothes on the line, very prosaic things," Farbush says. Her best works are those very things — a three decker house in Dorchester, a Victorian house in Hull, a Scituate vegetable stand, a Cohasset antique shop, ample senior citizens on a bench — and are featured in her current show of recent works at the South Shore Art Center Gallery through November 8.

A student at the Museum School, Boston, for four years during high school and again, fulltime for four years after graduation, Farbush has been teaching secondary art students there herself for the past twenty years.

There is strong European influence in her art, a combination of the Jewish milieu that she came from, Finnish artist Ture Bengtz and German Karl Verbe, both of whom she studied with at the Museum School. She was also influenced by the satire and humor of American contemporary painter Jack Levine and the feeling of light of Edward Harper.

She admires Van Gogh's spirit and energy and Rouault as well. The bright, primary colors and lively shapes of Farbush's pictures have had their influences, but they are uniquely hers alone.

"After 40 years of working as a housewife and teaching, I would like to take a year off," she says with a ready sense of adventure. She has traveled to Portugal, Greece, Mexico and Haiti and was successful in selling enough paintings abroad to pay for her vacation.

She's interested in going to San Miguel, Mexico, an artists' colony northwest of Mexico City. There she would have the freedom to do the thing she likes best — paint!

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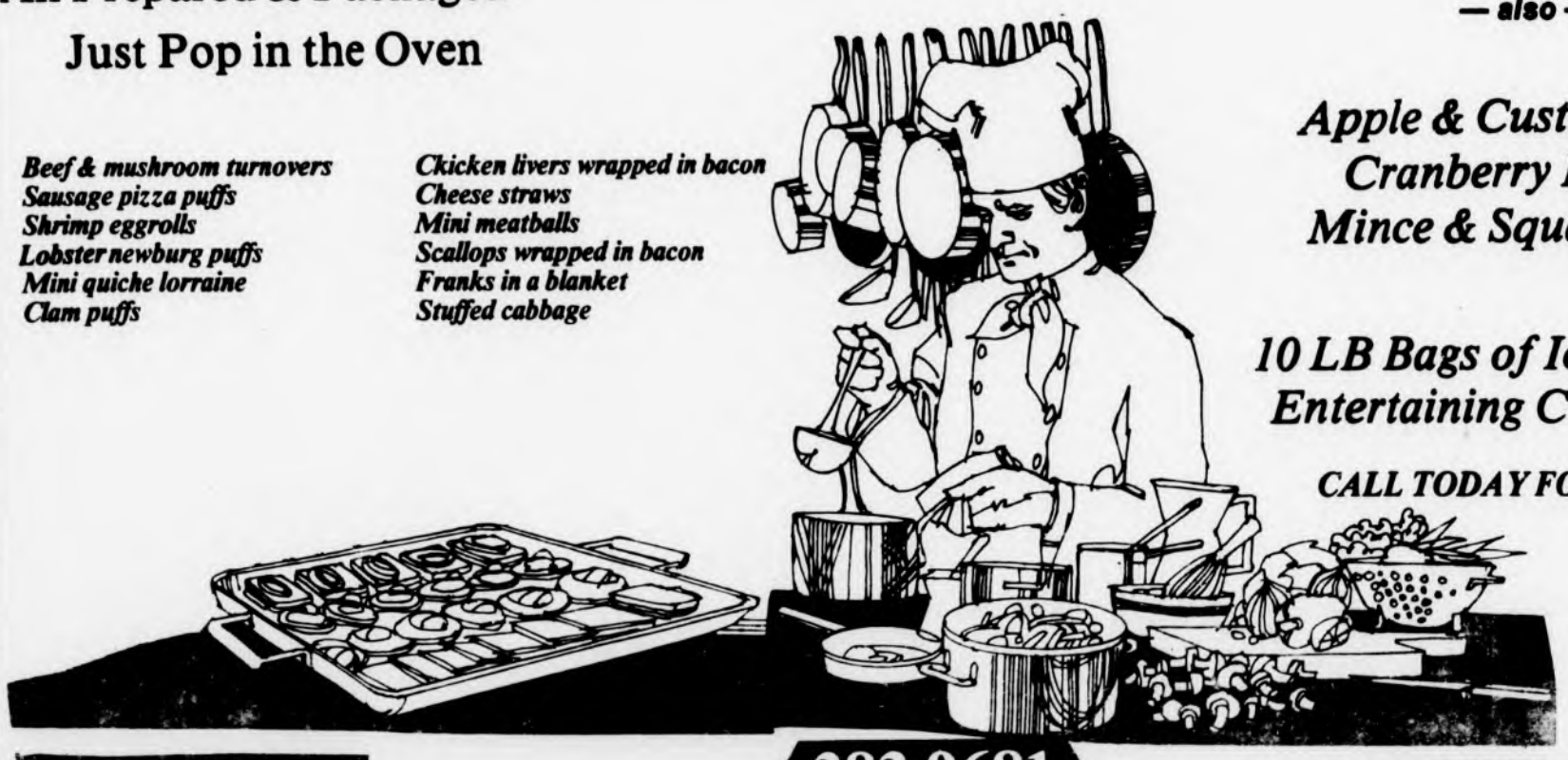

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THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

Cohasset High School

How Proposition 2 1/2 Affects Cohasset:

The Debate: Pro... and Con

By Philip Dormitzer

As Nov. 4 draws near, we are being assaulted on all sides with cries of "Financial disaster!", "Fiscal irresponsibility!" and "Educational ruin!"

The opponents of Proposition 2½ would have us believe that our property tax rate is not really exceptional. They say that Proposition 2½ is a "heartless, rigid" act that leaves no room for inflation and growth.

They tell us that if Proposition 2½ passes, our cities and schools will lie in ruins and the poor and elderly will go hungry.

None of this is true.

Massachusetts property taxes are by no means reasonable.

They are the second highest in the nation. According to **Massachusetts Information for Voters, 1980,** property taxes here are 70 per cent above the national average.

This high tax rate has clearly hurt Massachusetts. Although Cohasset has not been as hard hit as have other areas, the new population figures show that there is an exodus from Massachusetts to states with lower tax rates.

Industry, too, is moving out, and with it go valuable jobs.

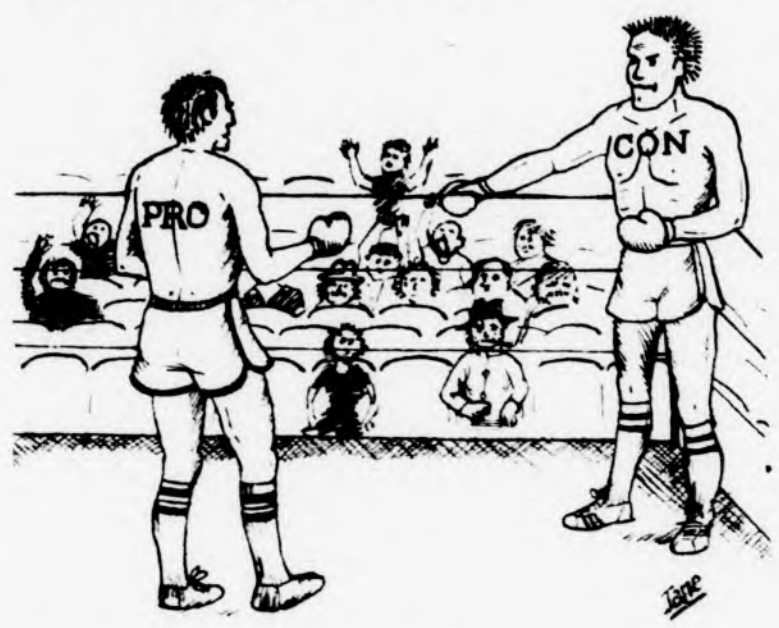
Few people will dispute these facts, and therefore most controversy has centered on the possible effects of Proposition 2½ on local cities and towns.

In Cohasset it has been claimed that over $1 million in tax revenues will be lost.

I believe that this figure is wrong. The basic error lies in a false estimate of the difference between the actual market value of property in this town and the assessed value.

Under Proposition 2½, property would be assessed at its full market value.

NEWS ITEM: Proposition 2½



"And in the far corner..."

I have talked to several realtors, and although they say that it is difficult to estimate at what rate property is assessed, 50 per cent is not an unreasonable figure.

Using the numbers given in the 1979 Town Report, I computed the actual loss of funds to Cohasset. The assessed property value for 1979 was $101,338,290.

Therefore, the actual market value was close to $202,676,580. If this amount were taxed at 2½ per cent, $5,066,914.50 would be raised. This leaves a $101,333.90 **surplus** over the 1979 tax rate!

This estimate does not take into account the loss of revenues from Proposition 2½ limitations on the excise tax. According to the town accountant, under Prop. 2½ we would collect 37.88 per cent of the excise tax. Based on 1979 figures, there would be a $231,707.60 loss of revenue from this source.

When this fact is taken into account, there is only a $130,373.70 loss of revenue to the town. This loss is only slightly less than 2 per cent of the town budget for 1979.

Obviously the town can trim this small amount from its budget. Even if the town's needs grow dramatically during the next few years, Proposition 2½ poses no serious threat.

At any town meeting a two-thirds majority can overrule the limitations imposed by Prop. 2½.

Voting "yes" on Question 2 will not cause undue hardship for the town or school system. It will force town officials to justify any increases in their budgets to taxpayers.

By Patty Walsh

When a deal sounds too good to be true, it usually is.

Proposition 2½ gives the "impression" of lowering taxes and ending government waste. However, does it really accomplish this goal?

Estimates on property tax savings run about $200 or less for the average homeowner. Renters can deduct half of their annual rent from their taxable income for Massachusetts income taxes. For the average rental, say $300 a month, the savings would come to $8.10. Only those who rent luxury apartments would get any real help.

Also, landlords are not required to pass along their property tax savings to their tenants. Excise tax savings will depend on the kind of car one buys, luxury or economy, and how often one buys a new car.

For most of us, who drive smaller cars and keep them longer than one or two years, savings will be minimal. All together the average person saves about $400. Remember, by whatever amount our excise and property taxes are reduced, we'll also have to reduce the amount we can deduct from our income for federal tax purposes.

Hey, did you just notice that the federal government is receiving more of our money? It will be a common trend.

Proposition 2½ has a fatal flaw — it provides no alternative state tax to fill the gap left by property tax slashes. What are the gaps? There will be drastic cuts or elimination of vital services in police and fire protection, education, aid to the elderly, garbage collection, street repair, plowing and other local services, which encompass the majority of the services you receive.

It is expected that the unemployment and welfare lines would grow rapidly. Not only will present jobs be at stake, but future ones will be rarer. Local budgets will be unable to accommodate services for a new factory or an expanding office complex.

Another flaw in Proposition 2½ is that inflation is not taken into consideration. Since inflation increases more than 2½ per cent each year your money will buy less and less of those important local services.

Proposition 2½ cannot be overridden except by two-thirds of those voting in the every-other-year general election, or in a special November election approved by the Legislature for the alternate year. This would be very difficult to accomplish. Because of this, cities and towns would become greatly dependent on the state to increase local old or pay for services, resulting in higher federal taxes.

In the final analysis, taxpayers will pay more to the federal government where the waste really exists. The money would be better spent in our own towns and our own local services over which we have some control, rather than going to the bureaucracy in Washington.

By now you're probably arguing that a similar proposition worked out in California. However, the real results will only be felt in the coming year. The large $7 billion surplus with which California was able to subsidize many local services is now depleted. In Massachusetts, local communities will not be able to look to the state for help, since the state has no surplus at all, let alone $7 billion.

Perhaps those people Pro-Proposition 2½ should wait and observe what happens in California before they try to push this measure in Massachusetts. I really don't think waiting at least a year or two would hurt.

Further Points

By Patty Walsh

Many taxpayers are upset because local education budgets have grown in a time of decreasing enrollments.

Inflation is running at the double-digit level and the significant increase in terms of energy costs and school supplies.

According to State Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig, "In the fiscal year 1978, the increase in school expenditures, not budgets now, but actual expenditures was only 2 per cent. In the fiscal year 1979, the increase was only 6 per cent and we're estimating on the figures we received for the last year that it was about 4 per cent.

"The proportion of per pupil expenditures for administration and overhead is less in Massachusetts than for all but

For the Cohasset Public School Systems, a possible "preliminary" list of school services follows in which certain sacrifice would be made in order to reduce its budget to the mandated 2½ per cent tax levy limit.

1. Closing the Osgood School, moving the primary (K-3) grades to the Deer Hill and probably, the 6th Grade entering the Jr.-Sr. High School.

2. Transportation cutbacks whereby "older students" would find their own means of transportation if they live less than two miles from a "bus depot."

3. Reductions and eliminations of programs, staff, and educational services for the secondary school system, Grades 7-12.

4 Elimination of the Alternative School Program

The **Lamplight** has no official position on Proposition 2½. However, we would like to bring the following facts to your attention.

During the past few weeks it appears lobbying by the staff on Prop. 2½ has taken place. Lobbying in the high school has not been widespread. But several members of the **Lamplight** have reported that both sides of the issue have not always been considered in class discussions.

In one instance, political posters that urge the election of a candidate on the basis of his views on Prop. 2½ have been posted.

Although we do not know who has distributed the posters the faculty has, as of the writing of this article, made no attempt to remove this material.

The **Lamplight** has no desire to end discussion of the topic, but we do think that in dealing with an issue of this sensitive nature, both sides should always be presented.

Ford

[continued from page 4]

ing is more than a local 'home rule' issue for Hull; it affects everyone who lives in Hingham, Cohasset, and the rest of the South Shore. The gambling question affects the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The State Representative from this district has a responsibility to take a leadership position firmly against legalized casino gambling. It is not enough to simply say that one is following the "will of the people" or that one is deferring to "home rule." Casino gambling is a pernicious industry that will have a negative effect on the lives of everyone in Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset," said Ford.

"Legalized casino gambling in Hull would bring organized crime and prostitution to the South Shore. The crime rate would jump. Traffic on Route 228 and 3A would become impossible. Local property taxes would increase dramatically to deal with the increase in crime, the increase in traffic problems, and the influx of new residents attracted by the casino," Ford said.

"Casino gambling attracts the worse elements. Corporate gambling influences have corrupted the state legislatures and the governments of New Jersey and Nevada. Casino gambling is a parasitic industry that preys particularly on the middle and lower-middle class. I think it would be bad for Hull, bad for the state, and I'm completely opposed to it," Ford concluded.

Ted Ford first declared his opposition to casino gambling at a June 12 candidates' night, and then in a letter in the June 26 **Cohasset Mariner.** There, Ted said that "A better approach towards improving Hull's economic situation would be an effort using tax incentives to attract desirable light industries, possibly pleasure boat construction and fisheries-related businesses."

Obituaries

Jean Osborne Fuller

Jean Osborne (Palmer) Fuller, 93, a resident of Ripley Road Nursing Home, died Wednesday, Oct. 23 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Guilford, Maine she had been a resident of Cohasset for 30 years.

She attended Bangor (Maine) High School and formerly lived in Newton Center.

Mrs. Fuller was a former member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and formerly served on St. Stephen's Altar Guild.

Wife of the late Elmer Linn Fuller, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen F. Dodd and Mrs. Jane F. McLean, both of Cohasset; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday in St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 172 Main St., Hingham. The Rev. John Gallop, former rector of St. John's Church officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Main on Tuesday.

Arrangements were made by Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

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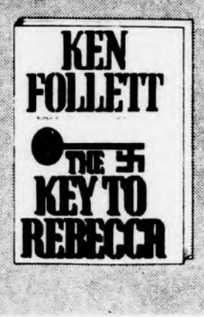

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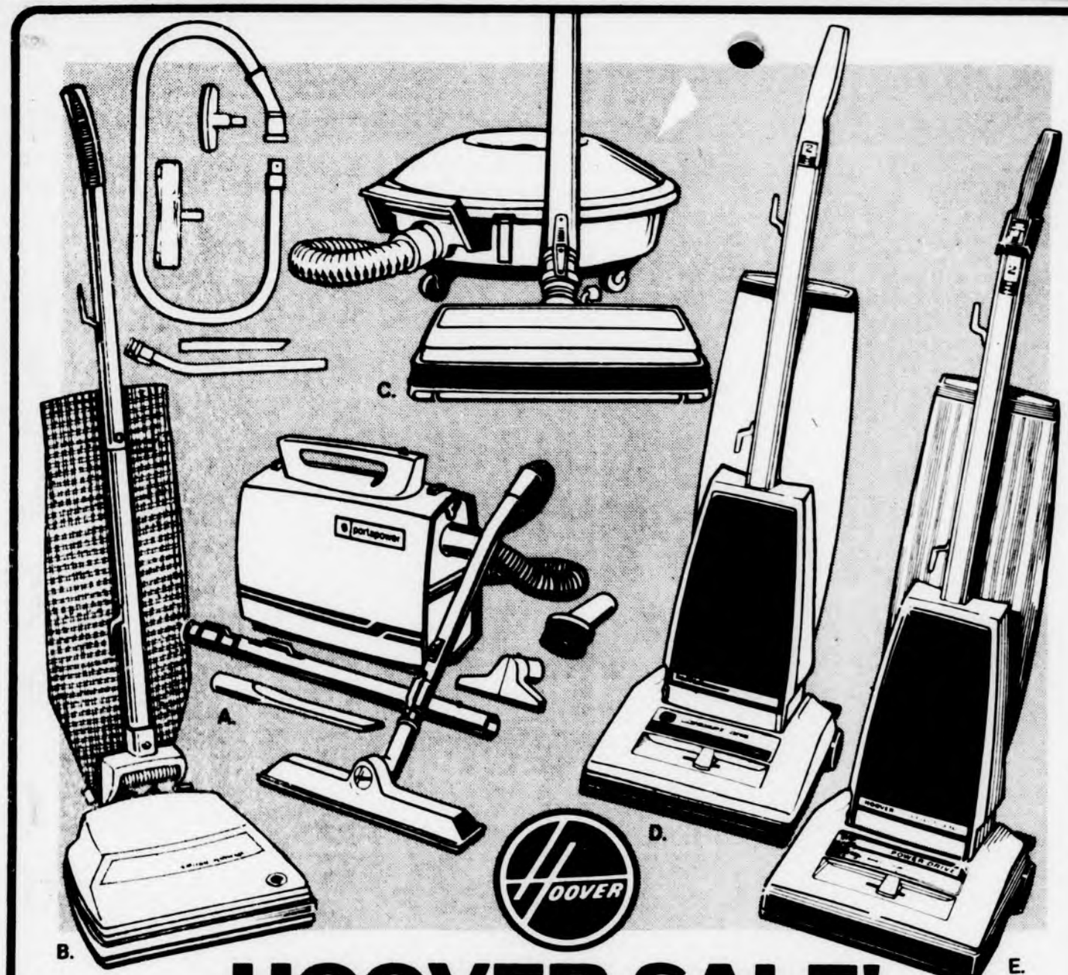

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Seven questions

[continued from page 1]

But it's not the only important question on the seven-question (for Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) residents this year.

Question 7, a public policy question (non-binding) asks whether the representative from the district should vote in favor of legislation requiring a moratorium on the construction and licensing of new nuclear plants. Mandating in its stead,that the state promote energy conservation and renewal energy sources such as hydroelectric and solar power.

The policy question asks for a moratorium to nuclear construction, not a total halt. Proponents of the question feel New England's reserve electric capacity would provide the state with enough time for a moratorium during which plan for waste disposal could be made, an evacuation plan for the area could be considered, and total costs of closing down Pilgrim II when its life-span (30 years) is over.

Opponents of the question feel a moratorium on nuclear energy would slow down Massachusetts and New England economies. And that to maintain the state's present prosperity and continued growth and expansion, nuclear power must be continued to be used.

Question 1 would add a new article to the state constitution prohibiting discrimination against handicapped people. The passage of the amendment would affect custodians of all premises, whether public or private. Opponents argue the amendment would be unfairly expensive to small businessmen, as well as to towns and cities.

Proponents argue persons with handicaps should enjoy the same rights and opportunities enjoyed by other members of society. They also argue it would not create any special programs or privileges or require the reconstruction of all buildings used by the public.

Question 3, initiated by the Massachusetts Teachers' Association as a Stop Prop. 2½ measure, would limit local property taxes and state taxes and provide for increased state aid for local education. Opponents argue that passage of this law would require a 25 per cent increase in state income taxes or a 66 percent sales tax increase to meet its specifications.

Proponents feel the law would allow cities and towns to control their own finances within the framework of a flexible limit.

Do you approve of a law approved by the House of Representatives on Nov. 1, 1979 by a vote of 83-62, and by the Senate on the same date, which would approve increased salaries of certain state officials? Question 4 asks the question.

Before this law, the base pay of state legislators was $17,800. It is now $20,335. The House Speaker and Senate President received raises of $17,921 or raises of 47 per cent, bringing their pay to $55,921. House and Senate Leaders received pay increases as large as 27 per cent.

Question 5 would limit the power of the legislature to impose certain costs on cities and towns, unless it accepts the law by vote or appropriation of money. Opponents feel it should not be an amendment to the state constitution. Proponents feel the reverse.

Question 6 is an amendment which would change the procedure by which the legislature declares a measure to be an emergency law.

LWV has extra guides

The Cohasset League of Women Voters have purchased extra copies of the Voter's Guide, included in the Oct. 21 edition of the Boston Globe. Copies have been placed in the Library and Post Office.

60 Plus Club

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club will hold its next meeting Nov. 20 at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee hour is at 12 noon.

Sally Chatterton, who writes a column for a local newspaper called The Food Basket, will give a talk on easily-prepared food for senior citizens.

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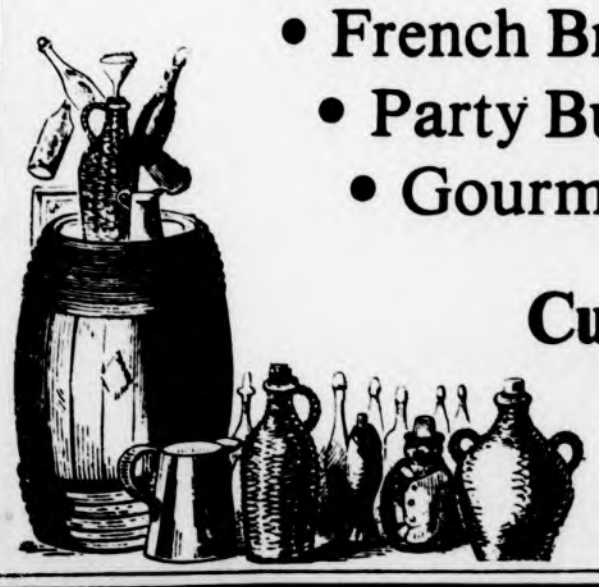

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. . . FOR TRIP TO KOREAN EXHIBIT at Museum of Fine Arts. Bus leaves Cohasset Community Center Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. Call 383-0088 to make reservations.

. . . FOR SCULPTURE ADVENTURE CLASS at South Shore Art Center, Saturday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 8

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 ELECTIONS

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING beginning at 7:30 p.m. at CHS auditorium.

IF PROPOSITION 2½ passes

ALL YOU PEOPLE WHO VOTED FOR PROP. 2½ — be prepared to spend the next six months at special town meetings voting on how to remove all the money you voted into the budget over past years.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

DORCHESTER POTTERY will be the subject discussed at the Cohasset Historical Society dinner meeting. Tickets are $5. Call Connie Parker (383)0773) regarding the same. See article this issue.

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Local pony clubbers attend Gold Medal clinic

Tad Coffin, Olympic Gold Medalist and graduate A pony clubber from Meadow Brook Hounds Pony Club, conducted a stadium jumping clinic on Saturday, Oct. 4, at Ponkapoag Pony Club in Milton.

Throughout the day, the pony clubbers were divided into groups for specialized instructions at their individual levels. The emphasis was jumping style and form.

The first group consisting of Sarah Colt, Sarah Crittenden, Katie Hutchins, Debbie MacKeen, and Tracy Vazza, concentrated on warming up their horses properly and preparing their horses for jumping.

The next group learned the importance of being mentally prepared and of keeping their horses' attention throughout the jumping course. In this group were Debbie Sharp, Debbie Welch, Lee Pfaffmann, Jonathan Kelley, and Sally Davenport.

The third group, Laura Kivlan, Francesca DiRico, Alexandra Colt, Tracy Lambert, and Kurt Carberry, focused on the proper steps in the execution of a jump. Students evaluated each others performance.

Following a break for lunch the last group practiced on courses consisting of several jumps. This group was composed of Beth Colt, Sue Watlington, Marley Rabstejnek, and Liz Conklin.

CHS cafeteria menu for week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Breakfast: Ass't. Cereal, Juice, Milk
Tomato Soup
Open Grilled Ham & Cheese
French Fries
Fruit
Milk
OR
Sausage Sub, Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Breakfast: Pancakes, Juice, Milk
Fish Bites
Macaroni & Cheese Casserole
Buttered Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Applesauce Cake
Milk
OR
Cheeseburger, Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg, Juice, Milk
Hamburger on School Baked Roll
Potato Chips
Assorted Relishes
Cole Slaw
Fruit
Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese, Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Breakfast: Apple Muffin, Juice, Milk
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Bread Pudding w Topping
Milk
OR
Ham Sandwich, Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, Juice, Milk
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Peach Shortcake
Milk
OR
Hot Dog on School Baked Roll
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

Around town

The Communications Council and School Committee members who were responsible for Superintendent and Mrs. Crowell's reception Sunday afternoon should do the same. They organized a first-rate party (catered by themselves) and well attended by the community. The Osgood School children and teachers from the open space classroom deserve a bouquet for their attractive and festive Halloween decorations!

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
12:01 a.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.
8:37 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
4:08 p.m., King St. investigation.
6:10 p.m., Box 2421, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, accidental alarm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
4:19 p.m., Hull Box 661, mutual aid.
6:18 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
7:14 a.m., St. Stephan's Church, investigation.
2:12 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid & ambulance transport.
4:20 p.m., Mealy Post, first aid and ambulance transport.

SALE!! GOOD SPORT SALE!!
SPORTING GOODS
For the Indoor Season — A November
TENNIS SALE
$10.00 off retail on all adult frames in stock.
Racquets strung at ½ price with each racquet purchase.
20% off retail on all tennis dresses, shirts, skirts, shorts.
Reminder. Expert racquet stringing on the premises — speedy service
Reminder: Make 'The Good Sport' your racquetball headquarters this season
HURRY!! Cross Country Ski Sale Ends Saturday
November 15 — $25.00 off on all skis in stock.
$10.00 off on junior sets — plus 20% off bindings, poles, boots with each purchase of skis.
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Even straight set can dig Bette Midler

By Lois Martin

My peers and I have an unlikely new heroine. I don't presume, of course, to speak for all my cohorts or age group. But be advised it is with tittering glee I confide that I like Bette Midler.

I do, I really do. And that's not a whit like me, to be an outright advocate, fan to be truthful, of someone who's earned the reputation for uninhibited conduct that is hers.

Most people my age, on the tail end of raising a family, aren't "into" raising our consciousness or levels of tolerance to include Bette. We bear dregs of inhibitions carefully instilled from rlier generations. We've taken good care of keeping the lid on discretions, something for which Bette isn't known.

PATCHES

And I admit when she was chosen star of the year so to speak, by the Harvard Lampoon or the lampoons at Harvard, I was taken aback at her forward behavior. So brash was she as to bordering on crude, I mused from my proper afghan and rocking chair. There she was, bawdy Bette, driving around Boston in an open car, rumored to have uttered obscenities at whim, causing the hearts of the Harvard boys to rejoice at her every shady syllable.

But a lot has happened since then, to Bette and to me. My boys fairly gasped when I made complimentary comments about Bette this summer. They sat me down to explain why she wouldn't really be my hero. She's racy, they digressed in their own gentle way, known to speak her mind loosely, without referring to Sunday School text.

What's more, they'd heard that during a performance in the London Palladium, she'd bared her chest. But I countered defensively, saying that if I were ever to appear at the Palladium, I might be overcome by the crowd too...No telling what some of us might do if we had to sing there in front of all those people.

One big persuader of my change in attitude was Bette's appearance on a Barbara Walters special, where the guest was more spectacular than the host. Anyway, Bette exposed herself then, figuratively thank goodness, as a rather vulnerable person, who has the confidence that ebbs and flows like that of people who don't talk naughty or dirty (matter of perspective).

Besides it was apparent Bette's always on stage if another person's in the room. People look to her for a good laugh, and I doubt she can ever bear to let them down. True, some of us might not resort to mooning as a source of entertainment of a good chuckle. But there was beneath the rakish, studied discourtesy for society's gentility, a gentle soul.

Terry said I probably wouldn't like to see her in "The Rose," either. He believes I've been shielded from knowing what Bette's like. Well I never saw the film.

But I heard the song...and now I consider "The Rose," as, rendered by Bette, to be an anthem worthy of my age group, thus my elevation of her and the song to a pedestle that would strike her funny. The words and music, the sheet music says, are by Amanda McBroom. And if you've heard it you know that Bette delivers the promise of the rose with gusto and impact.

My crowd and I, we love it. We think it bespeaks our age and stage with some experience counted and more suggested. In fact there's a bloom in the melody and a significant guarantee in the words, which we just eat right up.

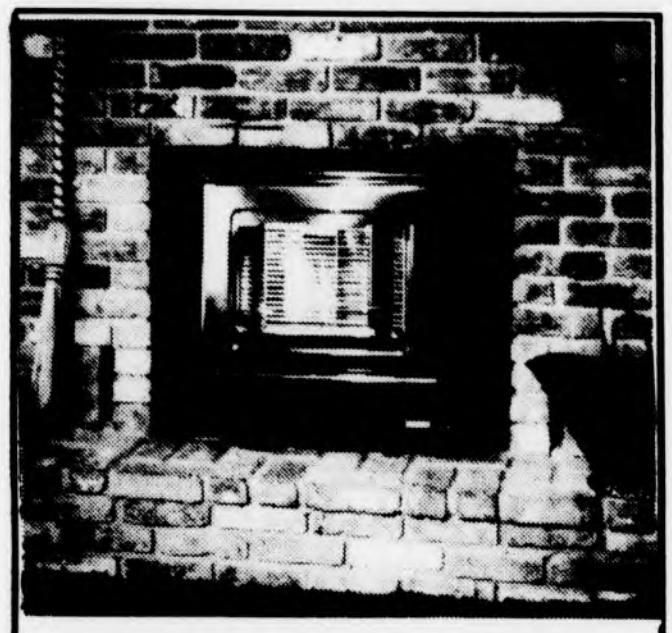
It's a definition of love. In part..."I say love it is a flower and you it's only seed...It's a heart afraid of breaking that never learns to dance; It's the dream afraid of waking that never takes the chance; It's the one who won't be taken who cannot seem to give; and the soul afraid of dyin' that never learns to live..."

Do you read in the message where it says we've done a few wonderful things but we haven't begun to peak. Isn't that inspiring, encouraging? We like it. And then where it says "Just remember in the winter far beneath the bitter snows, lies the seed that with the sun's love in the spring become the rose."

Well that's what's behind the elevation of Bette Midler to a status unlikely to be given her by middle age, old-fashioned mothers. We figure no one could sing that and not be a bloom we can appreciate, albeit a rose which is a bit dusty with epithets.

So maybe she won't hold up against Abe Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt or Princess Grace. In the matter of decorum, she's wanting. But in the arena of life she's there with zest, zeal (shaky discretion), chutzpah, energy, wit, talent through "The Rose," some of what she is and has is handed along to us. And by the time we get there, as heaven well understands, we'll take an uplifting point of view anywhere we can get it.

Don't look to us to be causing a scene on world stages, but when it comes to blooming forth with new creations, new times worth doing, we're your crowd. Just play our new mid life anthem "The Rose," and watch us rise to the occasion.



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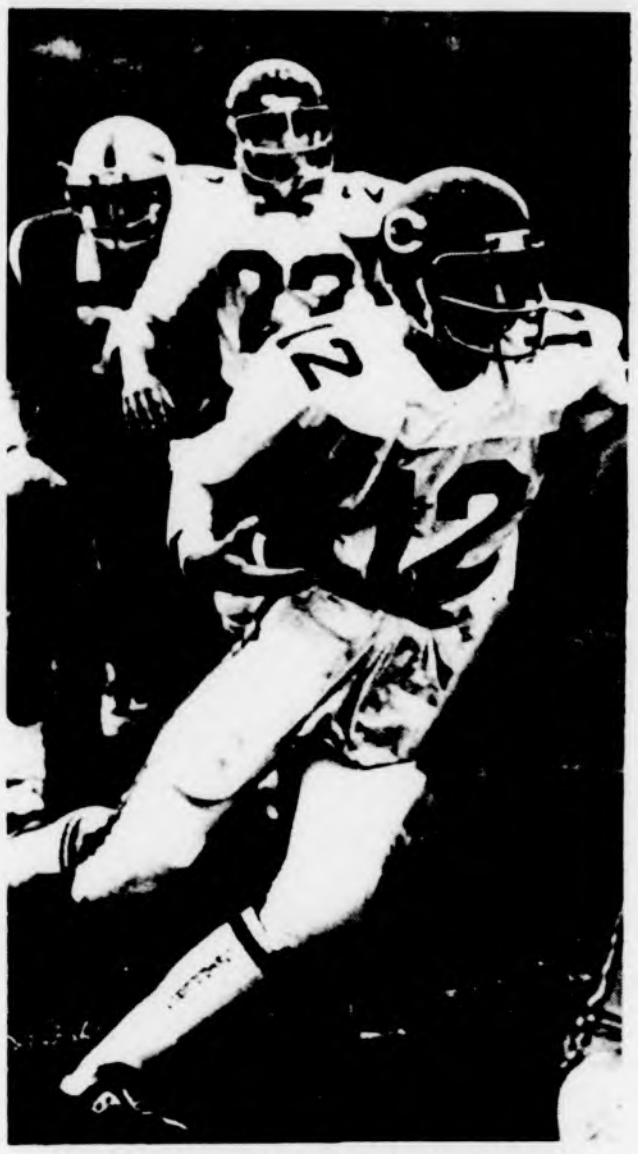
Rob Tis — Mariner scoreboard



Kevin Dooley runs for a gain against Norwell.

It wasn't easy playing in the rain...monsoon weather gives period affect to this Derr photo. That's Kevin Dooley, No. 12.

Skippers rained on by Norwell monsoon

I don't know if you have ever seen a monsoon, but the Skipper football team played in one on Saturday.

Neither Norwell or Cohasset could mount much of a threat offensively, but because of a fluke touchdown in the second quarter, the Clippers came up on top for a 7-0 win.

The rain-pelted field turned into a quagmire in which it was almost impossible for either team to operate effectively.

"It was almost impossible to see and hard to maneuver" said Skipper end Jeff Lyons, "but deep down I knew we were a better team."

The lone Clipper touchdown came in the second quarter when Norwell completed a 10 yard pass and the Norwell end slipped and slid 35 yards for the T.D.

Lipsett scores lone tally

It was an off and on week for the girls' field hockey team. Tuesday they were on as they defeated Abington 1-0.

Karen Lipsett scored the lone Skipper tally.

On Thursday they were off but not by much as they were defeated by East Bridgewater 1-0.

Middleboro, Hanover fall to CHS soccer

The Cohasset soccer team had two big victories this week. On Tuesday the Skippers proved their high caliber skills in the 1-0 shutout defeat of second place Hanover.

Only eight minutes into the game Andy Pottenger fired a shot that bounced off a Hanover defender and ricocheted into the net.

From here the Skipper defense took over. Ed Booth, Matt Packard, Todd Langford, Joe Whelan and Greg Raffa all played admirable defense.

Packard, in fact, bicycle-kicked the ball out of the net in the fourth quarter, almost breaking his neck.

The Skippers faced Middleboro on Thursday and once again got an early start. Four minutes into the game Jim Leonard drilled home a pass from Andy Pottenger to put the Skippers up by one. Then with three minutes left in the half, Pottenger drilled home a Leonard pass to ice the game for the Skippers.

This week's two wins catapults the Skippers record to 4-5-2.

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Special TM adjourns

[continued from page 1]

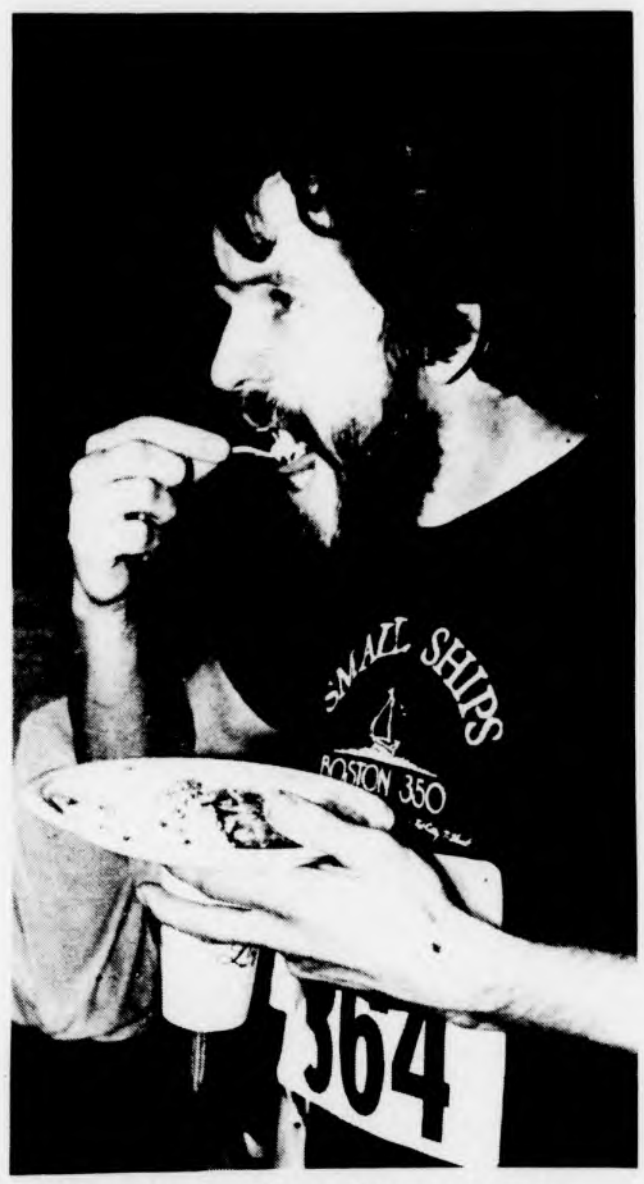
asking the Town to increase the Board of Selectmen from three to five members.

As soon as that information hit the press, various individuals began to research Town Counsel's opinion on the same, this reporter, included. Legal sources, asked for an opinion, said they were preplexed at Town Counsel's rationale for calling the article illegal. All stated, emphatically, that of course the motion following the article would have to be proper. But the article itself? No problem (five were interviewed).

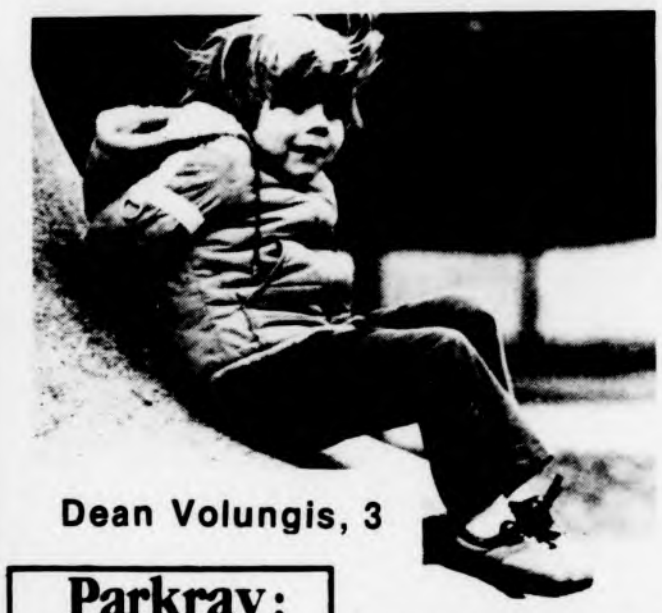
Town Counsel's opinion was not a respected one, for the reasons mentioned, among some residents. Many felt his opinion was a political one, and one which would automatically influence voters against voting in favor of an increase in Selectmen.

Because Town Counsel had been on vacation until the Oct. 28 meeting, no one was able to confer with him regarding the specifics of his decision on the article which asks Special Town Meeting to increase the Board of Selectmen from three to five members.

According to **Town Meeting Time,** a practical handbook of parliamentary law, the right to submit a proposition (article or motion) belongs to all members. It also states: "An article in the warrant is a motion, and while it is assumed that the meeting votes directly on the article, such is not the case. An article is not self-starting, it merely stakes out the limits of the area within which the meeting may act." Without a motion, nothing affirmative may happen on the article."



Eating food at the Barnside in Norwell after 62 mile Greatescape Race is Ron Goodwin, President of Fat City. (Derr photo)



Dean Volungis, 3

As of this writing, it was not yet apparent exactly what fault Town Counsel finds with the petitioners' article asking for an increase in the Board of Selectmen, other than that the article did not specify the terms the selectmen were to hold.

An investigation into the reasons for individuals showing up for Special Town Meeting, Oct. 28, show the following:

Various persons were angry that Selectmen or anyone felt they could determine the mood of the people regarding Prop. 2½. Town Meeting purists felt this 'adjourment' was a decision to be made, properly, by Town Meeting.

Still others felt that should Prop. 2½ pass, there would be no real reason to hold the Special Town Meeting with regard to non-money articles (articles asking for a decrease of the School Committee from six to five members and an increase in the Selectmen from three to five). Those individuals attended to insure the meeting would be **adjourned** and **not dissolved.**

Most groups, a large percentage, attended the Oct. 28 Special Town Meeting with no other objective other than to insure the fact that the Special **would be** continued to a certain date.

Those individuals said they did not wish to push their certain article through, in view of the fact that the public had certainly been warned that it was the intention of, at least, Town Officials, to adjourn the Oct. 28 Special.

Legally, of course, no one but Town Meeting itself can adjourn or dismiss itself, unless in the discretion of the Moderator (without an appropriate bylaw, and we have none) it is deemed the quorumless meeting should dissolve.

However, a motion to dissolve would be out of order when there is business yet to complete.

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WALPOLE WOODWORKERS picnic table with attached benches, 6 yr. old, $50. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

CHERRY DINING ROOM table, by Pennsylvania House, Queen Anne style, round 42" diameter, with 2 10" leaves extends to 62" oval, $100. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

COAL & WOOD STOVE, Schooner 10K to 80K BTU new $350. 834-4728. (O10/19-12/17)

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MOVING OUT OF STATE, must sell blonde 3-drawer bureau w/mirror, 4-drawer chest, 2 night tables, maple coffee table, & 2 end tables, set candlepin bowling balls w/bag, red plaid golf bag, old Motorola console TV in working order, Hibachi grille on pedestal, Sperti floor model sun lamp, Hankscraft humidifier, misc. items. 837-1755. (10/29)

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE. Fits in fireplace opening, $125 & T.V. 23" Zenith color console needs minor repair. $125 or B.O. 826-5464. (O10/29-12/17)

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Sat. 10-6
For additional info call 266-8336

JOTUL 602 Woodburning Stove. Black, $150. 878-8006 after 3:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

29 WOODEN STORM windows and two storm door inserts. 383-6974. (O10/29-12/17)

SCRIMSHAW, pendants, tietacks done on real whale's teeth. Unique Christmas gifts. Your design or mine. 383-6756. (O10/29-12/17)

SUNBEAM 5 H.P. leaf mulcher and shredder $95. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2013. (O10/29-12/17)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, $125. 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

LONDON FOG Mainliner Trench Coat, Size 14, with zipper lining, never worn. Call 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

STEREO, 6 months old, perfect condition: 2 speakers, tape deck, phonograph, Am-Fm stereo, $90, 659-7750. (O10/8-11/26)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included, $85. 383-0880. (O9/11-10/29)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942 (O9/11-10/29)

BAR AND STOOLS, $65., stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Admiral, two-door, 21 plus cu. ft., copper-brown 1 year old. 837-3228. (O10/22 12/10)

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS, brass; fireplace heat exchanger with blower, $65 each or best offer. 837-6717. (O10/22-12/10)

SNOW TIRES, studded, 6.00x15 rayon ply, used one month, excellent condition, $25 pair. 837-6623 eves, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

ANTIQUE TRUNK completely refinished inside and out. Great for storage, coffee table, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size book case headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O9/17-11/15)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner or student. $150. 659-7446. (O9/17-11/5)

FRANKLIN STOVE, excellent condition, $50. 837-1660. (O10/22-12/10)

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, Whirlpool, used 2 yrs., apt. sized, $75. 545-3759. (O10/8-11/26)

OAK BUFFET, refinished 4 drawer, curved front w/2 amber glass doors, 48"Lx 38"Hx21"D. $90. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

LADY'S TEN SPEED BIKE. $65. or best offer. 837-2139. (O10/15-12/3)

LIVING ROOM SOFA, matching chair, like new. Sofa 88" long, rust tweed, $250. 545-3193. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL WOOD STOVE, Mod. No. 6. Excellent cond., 3 yrs. old. Sells new for $1200. Asking $500 or best offer. 383-9780. (O10/15-12/3)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (O10/8-11/26)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22' log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O10/15-12/3)

LEATHER COAT, black, 3/4 length, size 12. Highlander. $25. 834-4589 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS, $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

G.E. SUPERBASE CB with SSB, two pieces 10 ft. masting, 50 ft. coaxial cable, big stick antenna, $210. Call 878-4182 (O10/8-11/26)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business, $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SEARS AM-FM STEREO System (needs work) $250. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SERPENTINE OAK ROLL TOP DESK, single brass bed, primitive desk, etc, at Reed's Ark, Route 3A, Marshfield, 834-4911. (10/8, 29)

3x5 BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, solid hardwood, wrought iron base, custom made. $100. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84 inches, red & blue Colonial print. Excellent condition. Call 659-4844. (O10/15-12/3)

CAR STEREO. Blaupunkt CR-2001 AM/FM Dolby Cassette incl. 2 speakers. $175. 383-9300. (O9/24-11/12)

CORNET by Cleveland, music holder, mute, other accessories and case. 826-3504. (O9/24-11/12)

Try an Oyster ad

1976 YAMAHA G-55, classical guitar & case. New strings, good condition. $100 or B.O. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

STOVE, HARDWICK, heavy duty combination gas and oil range, cooking and heating, excellent condition. Home or camp, $100. 834-6010. Real buy. (O10/8-11/26)

CONN CLARINET in excellent condition. Asking $100. Ideal for beginning student. Call 834-4223 after 4 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

SNARE DRUM by Premier with all accessories. Ideal for school band. Perfect condition. $150. 659-2632. (O9/11-10/29)

MASSIVE NATURAL OAK desk, beautiful condition, 60"x34"x30", four drawers each side. $300. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

BAUER SUPREME 91 hockey skates, brand new, never used! All metal blade holder size 9½ N, $50. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

28-EIGHT TRACK TAPES, mixed rock and roll, like new, brand new case, $50 for everything. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & Veil. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. (O10/22-12/10)

WOODSTOVE, Suburban, takes 24" logs with ash pan. $180. 837-6271. (O10/22-12/10)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O9/11-10/29)

30" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6890. (O10/1-11/19)

GE WASHER & DRYER, 5 yrs. old. Very good condition. $250. firm. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

HOCKEY SKATES (Hyde) young boy size 2-2½, $25. Also helmet, stick, gloves, half-price. 383-1473. (O10/29-12/17)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 8 foot brown vinyl couch, large size Wonder Horse, all available 11/12/80. 837-2846. (10/29)

TWO PAIR gold custom drapes, length 90 inches, width 112 inches, 85 inches. Beautiful unused condition, $125. Call 837-6495 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

PUMPKINS
FOR SALE
3,000 small, medium, large
Reasonably priced, at the
LANNON FARM
on 3A between Route 123 & the North River, Greenbush

For Rent

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent to 1 family for full ski season. Tel. 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (10/29-12/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O9/17-11/5)

NEWLY DECORATED, fully furnished 2 bedroom house. Gas heat, $325/month plus utilities, 837-3119. (O9/24-11/12)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

HINGHAM. Furnished living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, share kitchen. Sep. entrance, busline. Ref. req. $275 mo. includes heat, utilities, 749-5640. (O10/8-11/26)

OCEAN FRONT 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adults, no pets, reference, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/22-12/10)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-216 (after 6 p.m.). (O9/11-10/29)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O9/11-10/29)

WINTER RENTAL, Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance, $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O9/17-11/5)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350 per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O9/11-10/29)

HUMAROCK: 6 room cottage overlooking the North River. Two full baths, full size cellar, oil heat, $425 plus utilities. Ref. required. Call 837-0392 or 834-7294. (O10/22-12/10)

SCITUATE: Luxury bedroom plus livingroom for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished. Kitchen privileges, private seashore beach, magnificent oceanview, riverview. 545-5246 evenings, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard Mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45.00/night, $200.00/week, ski season, $50.00/night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-6613. (O9/11-10/29)

DUXBURY HOUSE FOR SALE
DUXBURY — OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN
NOV. 1 & 2 ***1-5 p.m.***
4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; two car garage; large porch; executive, child-safe area. Nice lot.
RT 3 to RT 139 Marshfield — 2½ mi. take RT on Cross St., Take RT at stop sign, LEFT at Folk and RT onto Tanglewood. First LEFT — First RIGHT — Corner House.
8 South River Trail **837-9125**
Anytime during the week.
Asking $104,800

Just moved in?
I can help you out.
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.
As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.
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For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. **2**

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Cohasset, 8 rooms, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on Ripley Rd., close to schools, public pool, Boston bus and Village. November 1st occupancy. $540. per month. Call 383-0074. (O10/1-11/19)

WINTER RENTAL, ocean front, 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adult and no pets. References, lease and security deposit. 837-[illegible]391. (O10/15-12/3)

Wanted

LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE JOB either three fulltime days or 5 part-time days. Call 934-6481. (O10/29-12/17)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your's needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

So. Shore Flying Club, Inc. based at Marshfield Airport has two openings for new members. This non-profit club, with two Cessna Skyhawks, offers the least expensive way to enjoy flying.

834-4387 *for more information.*

CARPOOL RIDER, Mon.-Fri., leaving Marshfield HS 6:55 a.m. (Hanover's Stones 7:00 a.m.), returning from Boston Prudential Center, 5:00 p.m. 837-0092. (O9/24-11/12)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O9/24-11/12)

BABYFURNITURE: infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O9/11-10/29)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O9/11-10/29)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3562 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-6957. (O10/8-11/26)

Real estate

DUXBURY antique colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, full cellar. Barn, structurally sound, 4 acres, $135,000 by owner, 834-9280. (O10/29-12/17)

DUXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large screened porch, executive. Child safe area, acre plus, $104,800. 837-9125. (O10/29-12/17)

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 min. walk to Duxbury Beach, completely furnished, including wood stove. Partial financing available, $26,000, call 585-9453 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

Antiques

Lorraine S. Brennan
ANTIQUES
— Bought and Sold—
20 Upland Road
(Holly Hill) Marshfield
834-7645
Front entrance please

Help Wanted

ORGANIZED PERSON to coordinate print scheduling with production. Light typing, customer contact, paste up a plus. Call 383-0060. (O10/29-12/17)

TEACHING POSITION call Mrs. Damon, ABC Day Care, 834-6122. (O10/29-12/17)

LICENSED PLUMBER or experienced apprentice for year round work. Must have own tools. 837-3322. (O10/29-12/17)

CHAMBER MAID wanted, must be able to work 2 nights as night clerk, mornings 10-2. Call Sue 837-6106. (10/29)

MAINTENANCE MEN, full time, 40 hours per week. Light maintenance, painting and cleaning. Marshfield Apartment Complex. 837-1103. (10/29-12/17)

SECURITY OFFICERS, part-time weekends Cohasset area, uniforms furnished, apply Globe Security Systems, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 489-2100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (O10/29-12/17)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 tfn)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Centry 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O9/17-11/5)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

WANTED:
Part time writers and reporters.
Send sample of work to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

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Copies of photos appearing in the Mariner may be purchased from the Mariner.
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MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

PART-TIME POSITION, general office work, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Fisher Jr. College, South St., Norwell, MA, 659-4083 or 585-2184. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Assistant Manager and cashiers for woman's retail clothing store in Cohasset. Experience preferred. 383-0646 or 933-7694. (O10/8-11/26)

CLEANING HELP Part-Time, 2-3 nights. Reliability more important than experience. Will train right person. Call 837-6958 anytime. (O10/8-11/26)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

WANTED: Reporter for thriving So. Shore weeklies. Good typing skills required. Part-time. Send background information to Box 682, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O10/15-12/3)

Services

IF YOUR PIANO isn't in tune, there's no fun practicing Christmas carols. Call and get it in shape before the holidays. 837-3677. (10/29)

UPHOLSTERY, if you don't want to pay high professional prices for professional looking work call Adele in Norwell, 659-2819. (10/29)

FREE personalized skin care treatment by professional cosmetician using water-based Lady Finelle products. Call at your convenience. 834-6775. (10/29)

REMODELING: carpentry, roofing, ext. painting. Experienced, quality work. Free est. local refs. Call 837-1321. (10/29)

YOUNG GENTLEMEN starting house cleaning service for the Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate areas. Excellent references. Call Dana 659-7847. (10/29)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes.
Sales, accessories, rentals.
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

PETER THE PAINTER says "Don't get caught like a turkey." Free estimates on interior/exterior painting and refinishing for the Holidays. Best of references, 837-2284. (9/25-10/30)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS present — have a house history compiled. We will establish the date and write the story of your house. Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell, 834-7329;Janet Peterson, 834-8301. (10/8, 15, 22, 29)

MATURE LADY would like part-time work for elderly, meals and light housework, 10 years experience and references, own car, prefer Marshfield. (10/22) **837-9083**

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O9/24-11/12)

NEED AN ALTERATION? Call Sandy, 659-4259. 15 years sewing experience. (10/15, 22, 29)

BABYSITTING, Mother of 2 will babysit in her home, large yard, lunches and snacks included. 834-7160. (10/16-11/5)

Yard Sales, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, 410 School St. Rain date, Nov. 8 and 9. (10/29)

YARD SALE, Sat., Nov 1, 10 - 4, Furniture, Bar-B-Que, Household items. Rain date Sun., 76 Helena Rd. (10/29)

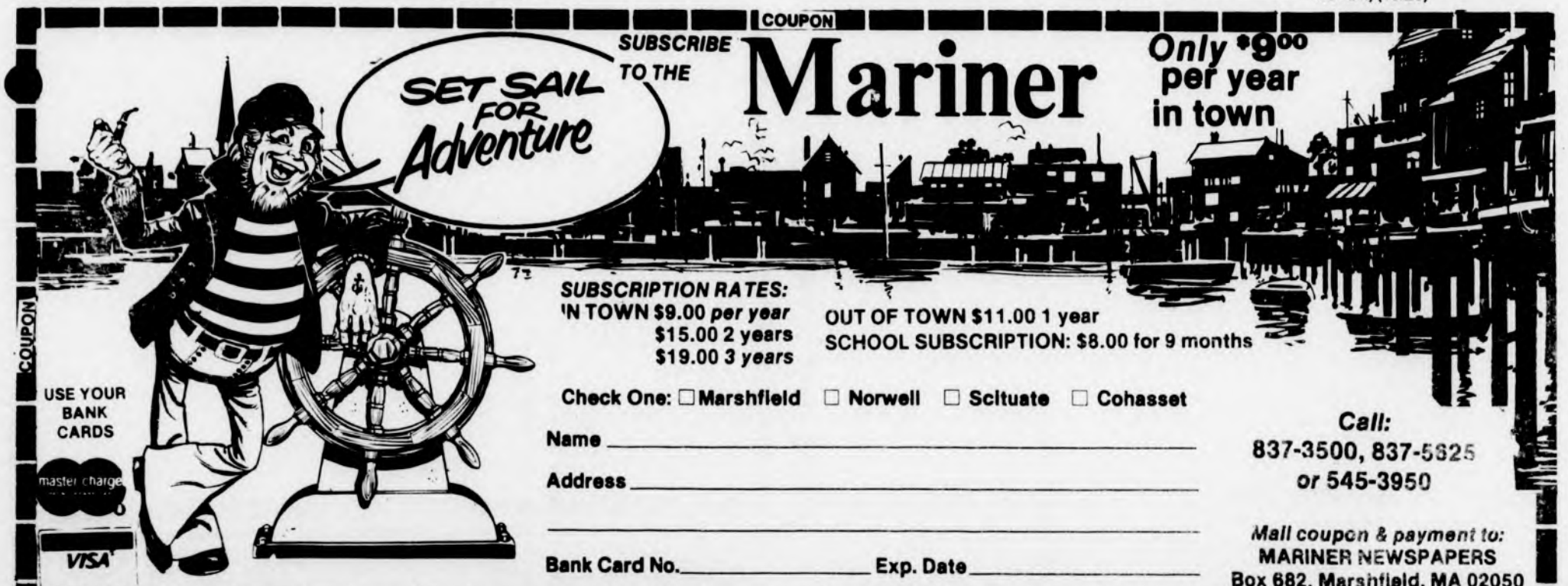
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., Nov. 1 and 2, 61 Orchard Rd., Marshfield, off Webster St., 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (10/29)

GARAGE SALE, Nov. 1, Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., two-family, toys, riding toys, books, snow tires, archery equip., misc. fascinating items. 92 Parker St., Norwell (take Main St. to Winter St. to Parker St.) (10/29)

—TOP CASH PAID—
DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
837-0597 a.m. **383-1626 p.m.**

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

COUPON



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$19.00 3 years
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COUPON

Classifieds

Boats

NEW 1979 Evinrude engine. 140 H.P. 25" shaft. Powertilt. Unused, must . sacrifice, $2550 FIRM. 383-0305 after 4:00. (10/29-12/17)

23' DAYSAILER deluxe fiberglass Herreoff Design, 11' cockpit, inboard engine, cuddy with head, . full complement of Dacron sails, many extras. $8500. Telephone 383-0435. (O10/29-12/17)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more, $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch. 383-0490 after 6 p.m (O9/17-11/5)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition. Includes spray hood, 33HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O9/17-11/5)

25' CABIN CRUISER with trailer. Chriscraft. Galley, head, sleeps 4. $2,000. 837-1660. (O10/1-11/19)

13' BOSTON WHALER,1977 40 H.P. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O9/17-11/5)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

DINGHY, new 9 ft. Avon inflatable boat and motor, wooden floor boards, fully equipped. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O10/15-12/3)

1973 15½' CHRYSLER fiber glass ski boat in fair condition. Needs work. Asking $350. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

Cars For Sale

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $4,000. 837-1261. (10/29-12/17)

1969 CORVETTE, 44,000 original miles, black, excel. cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

VOLARE PREMIER wagon, air cond., PS, PB, automatic, like new condition, 46K, roof rack, $2800, 1976. 837-2336. (10/29-12/17)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500. Asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/29-12/17)

AUDI 100 L.S. 1976 60K 2 door am/fm stereo automatic, very clean. Asking $2590. Evenings 749-3591. (O10/29-12/17)

1979 BUICK SKYHAWKS 4 sp. exc. cond. power steering, tinted glass, $3800, 837-1222. (O10/29-12/17)

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine (all receipts), body fair, am/fm, 1969 parts car, shop manual. $600. Call 834-9432. (O10/29-12/17)

SUBARU, 1979 exc. cond., 21,000 m., 35 mpg, reg. gas. $4,100 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN in good condition. 350 engine w/auto trans., A/C, AM-FM 8 track w/equalizer-booster, carpeting, steel radials, and more. Seats nine people. Asking $2,200. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

1971 TRIUMPH 650'' TIGER TR6 model 6-inch extension. Hog rear end. Needs work. $600 or B.O. Call 545-2012. (O9/24-11/12)

1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Good mechanical condition, presently registered. $400 or best offer. Call 834-9666 after 7 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto. 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500, asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/22-12/10)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE premier wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM, excellent condition. $2500. 837-1498. (O10/1-11/19)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., very good condition. Asking $3800. Phone 837-5427. (O10/1-11/19)

1976 2 DR. FIAT 128, white, 52,000 mi., excellent condition. $2400. Call 826-8495 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

1968 V.W., runs good, best offer. Call eve., 837-2235. (O10/1-11/19)

1971 CHEVROLET wagon, Kingswood Estate, 6 passenger, bronze with tan interior, new radial tires, excellent condition inside and out, $1200, 837-9258. (O9/17-11/5)

1957 JEEP, cab over truck with plow. Runs, needs work. $500 or B.O. 837-3646. (O10/15-12/3)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,700. Call 837-1045. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, runs and looks good. $650. Call 834-6448 after 5 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

1978 VOLVO 242 DL am/fm radio, a/c, low mileage, exc. condition, $5995. 826-6120. (O9/17-11/5)

OPEL-SC 1978. Super condition, 17 km stereo cassette, excellent gas mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call 826-2896. (O9/17-11 5)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY with 1980 Fall inspection sticker, serviceable & in good condition, 80,000 miles. Call 834-4589 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU. Excellent cond. Low mileage, $4750 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, leather seats, full power, stereo tape, steel belted radials. $1699. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3068. (O9/11- 10/29)

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. 318 Engine, automatic, new tires plus set studded snows, new brakes, top shape. $2500. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (O10/1-11/19)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, loaded, new tires, shocks, $400 or best offer. 545-9537. (O10/22-12/10)

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe sedan, excellent condition, one owner, 45,000 actual mileage, registered, has fall inspection sticker. Asking $3500. Call 1-878-3365. (O10/22-12/10)

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, air, ps/pb, 4-door. $1000 or best offer. 837-0239. (O10/22-12/10)

WOW! Completely restored Mark 3, 1970. $1795. Call 335-4076. (O10/22-12/10)

1971 TOYOTA, 4-speed, excellent transportation. Call 834-4201. $500. (O10/8-11/26)

'72 KARMENN GHIA CONVERTIBLE, new paint, exceptional top & interior, & mechanically excellent, $3,600. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., 4 door, one owner. Call 834-7384. (O9/11-10/29)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 F1007 XLT FORD pickup, full 8' bed w/cap. No Rot. H/D springs, rebuilt engine, extras, $1,500. 834-4410. (O10/8-11/26)

CLASSIC 1963 T-BIRD convertible, exceptionally fine investment car, $4,500. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 GMC P/U 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O10/1-11/19)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leather interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU: Excellent condition, low mileage; $4,750 or best offer, 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1978 FIREBIRD: V-6, 3 speed. Sport wheels, snows, rustproofed, 27,000 miles, $4600. 834-9393. (O10/22-12/10)

1974 MONTE CARLO, good condition, $1600. 834-9553. (O10/1-11/19)

1978 F250 RANGER, 8 cyl., explorer pkg., power steering, power brakes, automatic, fiberglass cap, tool box, radio, reg. gas, 34,000 miles. B.O. 837-6757. (O9/11-10/29)

1967 FORD 4x4, complete '74 body, rebuilt engine, very strong straight and Vee plows. Rte. 139 plow route. $2000 or B.O. 659-2809 eves. (O10/15-12/3)

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new tires, new clutch, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, runs good, standard. $450. or best offer. 659-2697 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

Two Wheels

FOR SALE (1) Kawasaki 1976 TC90. Good cond. low mil. $250. Call 834-4897. (O10/29-12/17)

KV100 1976 KAWASAKI trail or street bikes. $450 ea. or 2 for $800. 837-0253. (10/29-12/17)

1979 HONDA 650, 4 cylinder, 4,500 miles $2,000 or best offer. Call 545-3648 after 4 p.m., (O10/29-12/17)

HUFFY ORANGE, 20-inch boys 10-speed bike. Excellent condition, $65. Call 834-4248. (O10/8-11/26)

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O10/1-11/19)

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20-INCH SCHWINN Varsity Ten speed. Excellent condition. $85. Call 837-2187. (O10/8-11/26)

Trucks

26-foot. VOGUE motorhome, sleeps 8, always garaged, 42,000 miles, generator & many extras. Ex. Cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 36,000 miles, 4 inch lift kit & gas shocks. Many, many extras. $6,000 or B.O. After 5:30, 834-8010. (O9/11 10/29)

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 ply tires, P.S. & P.B. $2,800 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O10/8-11/26)

1971 DODGE closed in utility body truck, dual wheels. D300, 41,000 miles. $1975. 834-4887. (O9/11-10/29)

1975 FORD pickup truck, F100XLT, stereo, air conditioning, extra gas tank. $2200. 834-8484. (O9/11 10/29)

Pets

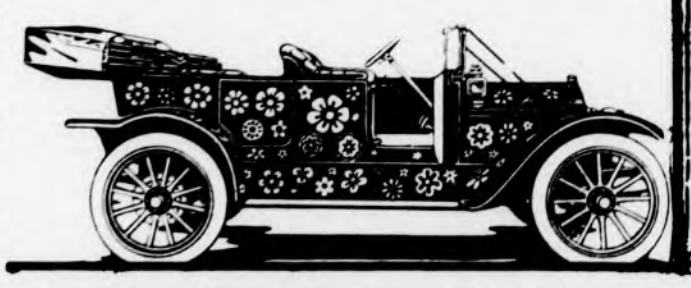
GREY TIGER CAT, mature, spayed female with white markings and tummy, good purr, very clean. Loves people but not our other cat. 659-2652. (O10/29-12/17)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, championship line, full grown, house broken, excellent with children, $100. 834-9070. (O10/15-12/3)

BIG BLUE DOBERMAN with papers for stud and also for sale. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O9/17-11/5)

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

Sell your car with a Mariner Classified



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Mariner Business Directory Rates:

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ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

Ads run in all Mariner Newspapers:
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Norwell
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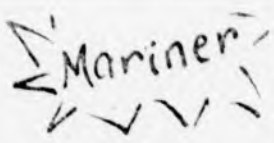

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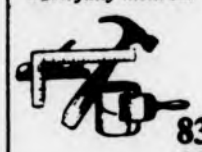
All types of carpentry. No job too big or too small. Roofs, siding, decks, dormers and additions. Architectural plans can be provided. Free estimates. All work fully insured.



Call
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DEADLINE: Friday at 5 p.m.

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Quality Tree Service

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Call 659-4036

Police report

(continued from page 8)

10:20 p.m.,catch basin cover missing from manhole in front of bus box in square. Same was down inside hole.

11:50 p.m., Auxiliary re kids just involved in smashing pumpkins at Cohasset Greenhouses.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

7:56 a.m., illegal hunters Lily Pond.

8:20 a.m., Elm Ct. res. re boarder broke into her home yesterday, removed belongings and took approx. $50 in pennies and other property. Will be in Monday re court action.

9:50 a.m., theft on Cedar Acres Ln.

4:22 p.m., large tree front on Linden Drive blown down and resting on Edison wires.

4:45 p.m., tree across Whitehead Rd.

5:46 p.m., tree down at Spring St. and Cushing Rd.

5:50 p.m., tree down on Forest Avenue, about 1,500 feet east of N. Main.

6:30 p.m., large pothole in front of Professional Bldg. on 3-A. Approximately 8-10 inches deep and 2 ft. wide. Called contractor responsible for same.

7:00 p.m., contractor filled hole.

7:10 p.m., hang-up call on Jerusalem Rd.

7:53 p.m., large tree down on Fernway.

8:00 p.m., Edison wire on Plesant St. between Strawberry Parfait and Town Parking lot arcing.

8:30 p.m., large spruce tree down alongside Beechwood Fire Station.

9:25 p.m., wire down on Ripley Rd.

9:51 p.m., man re just in Scott Liquors making purchase and witnessed clerk in store having argument with teenager. Teenager threatened clerk and then left store. Noticed boy is now across street from store with bigger boy, could be planning to give clerk some trouble.

10:20 p.m., noisy party on N. Main across from Robbins' garage.

10:25 p.m., theft of 14 inch chain saw from front seat of Tree Department truck while parked in front of Legion.

11:18 p.m., Rust Way res. re girl friend's purse stolen from car while parked in driveway. Contained $250 in cash.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

1:50 a.m., resident re drunk male inside his car, will not remove himself. Officer in with Hingham resident, informed of all rights.

2:00 a.m., set clock back one hour to Standard time.

1:58 a.m., door window at A&P has been broken.

2:13 a.m., gates at gas pumps open, back taken off back of gas pumps.

2:42 a.m., tree across King St. at water plant.

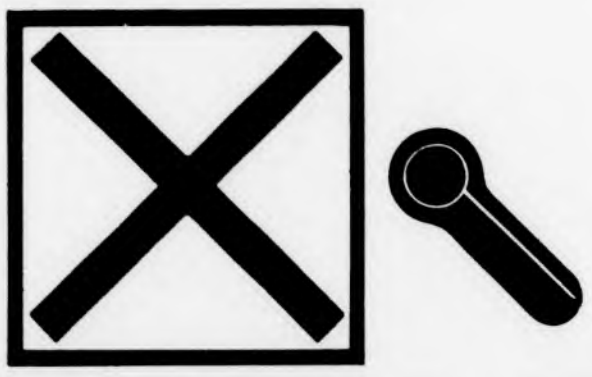
7:54 a.m., wire on road at Jerusalem Rd.

8:50 a.m., window broken in front of Woolworth store.

8:50 a.m., spare tire taken from jeep on Bayberry Lane during night.

Cohasset Voters:

VOTE NO



ON QUESTION 7

We need both renewable energy resources **AND** nuclear power

A NO vote on Referendum Question 7 is a vote for alternative energy sources and nuclear energy. In New England we need both. We need to keep our options open for additional nuclear capacity while, at the same time, we explore new sources of energy and emphasize conservation.

Nuclear plants produce electricity at about half the cost of oil. They saved New England consumers over $500 million last year. They saved 46 million barrels of oil. And each new plant can save 11 million more barrels a year.

Nuclear energy has been supplying a portion of your electricity in Cohasset for 20 years. Today, it accounts for about 25 percent of your electric needs. It works. It's here now.

To vote NO on Referendum Question 7 is right and reasonable. To do otherwise would jeopardize our economic security and increase our dependence on unreliable and costly foreign oil.

To vote NO does not mean you don't support conservation and the further development of alternative energy sources like hydro and solar power.

What it does mean is that you are wise enough not to put all your eggs in one basket.

Let's keep our options open. To do otherwise would be unwise.

Vote NO on Referendum Question 7, this coming Election Day.

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Eastern Edison Company

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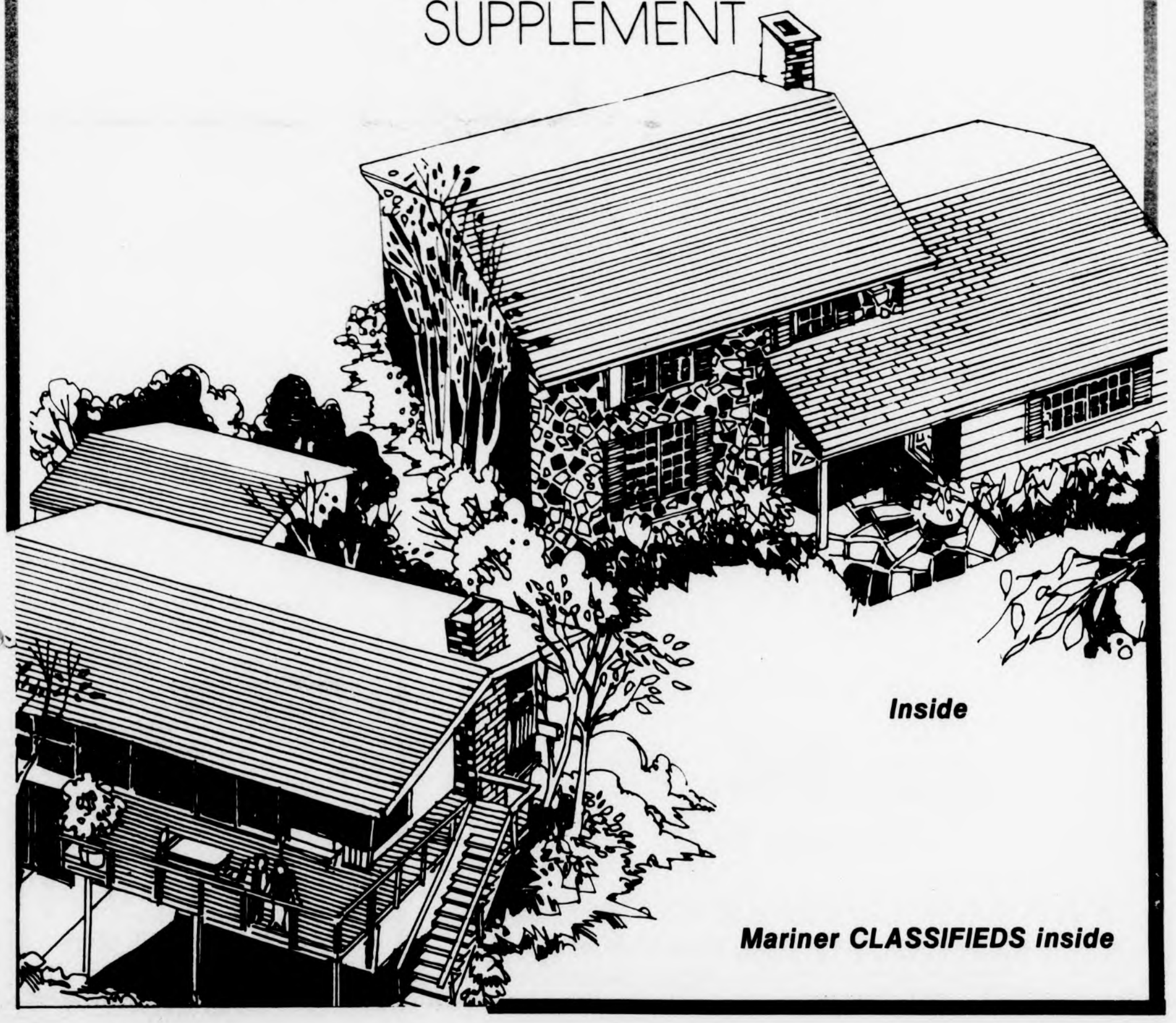
Mariner

Marshfield-Scituate-Cohasset-Norwell

Real Estate Review

SUPPLEMENT



Inside

Mariner CLASSIFIEDS inside

The three R's —renovation, refurbishing, replacement— keep us going

By Bucky Yardume

Unquestionably, construction of new homes and commercial structures alike came to all but a screeching stop with the crazy economy created by inflation. But the three R's — in this case, renovation, refurbishing and replacement — have kept vital signs going.

So attest two more R's — Rick Wiley and Rick Merritt.

Wiley, in addition to being a builder is Norwell's Building Inspector. Merritt is an officer of South Scituate Savings Bank, newly merged with Quincy Savings Bank with the joint operation expected to begin a new era in area banking Dec. 1.

They could just as well have been speaking for counterparts in any of the area towns.

Over what usually is the acme of the building season, from Spring to Fall just concluded, only a couple of dozen building permits for new structures, both residential and commercial, were issued by Wiley's department. Usually during that stretch they flow like traffic on the Expressway during rush hour.

"No question, they were way, way down," Wiley confirmed.

Not eliminated entirely, understand. Smith Printing is building a $1.4 million plant in Assinippi Industrial Park. Zildjian Cymbal is expanding with a $1.8 million addition to its plant in the same park, and that kind of addition doesn't come under the heading of renovation. Developer William Murphy completed the new Prouty Hill business building on Rte. 53 and is engaged in a number of other similar ventures. Grossman's has submitted the latest of several plans for a new outlet on Rte. 53 near Assinippi.

On the other hand, the proposed function facility in Assinippi Park fell by the wayside. There is no sign of the proposed Holiday Inn there yet, although developer Philip Mack insists it still will become a reality.

Renovation, though, is the order of the day.

Caldor's takeover of the J.M. Field's store in Queen Anne Plaza was a multi-million dollar overhaul job in the face of a shriveled economy. Paul Stivaletta's Grammy's Burgers filled the vacancy in the practically new but vacated Long John Silver restaurant on Rte. 53 near Queen Anne Corner, also representing a quarter-million dollar investment.

Smaller scale domestic renovation, replacement and refurbishing has kept Wiley and secretary Jan Lawson jumping since spring and through summer with the tapering off only starting to become visible with the arrival of colder weather.

"There have been an unusually large number of permits issued for swimming pools," relates Wiley, despite the shortages of water reported at almost every turn. "I think it's due to the fact more and more people are able to get away less and less for any extended vacations."

The boom in woodstoves stabilized but still is very much alive. Now the rush is to coal stoves.

"There are plenty of both," Wiley declares.

Many, many permits are for additions...reroofing ...reshingling...garages...barns...chimney construction...decks (there are more decks than in the Navy)...porches or closing in same...remodeling kitchens and baths...family rooms.

No permits are required for re-insulation.

"But there's plenty of that going on as people add to what insulation they have to conserve energy and costs," Wiley reports. "That goes for tightening up jobs people can do themselves like weatherstripping, putting on storm sash, installing dampers in chimneys, caulking and the like."

Wiley finds solar adjuncts like panels for heating water and greenhouses picking up.

"Many are replacing heating units with new, more efficient models," Wiley adds.

While there has been some conversion from oil to gas, the changeover in Norwell, at least, hasn't been heavy, according to Wiley.

"After all," he points out, "there are many streets that have no gas service. People also are holding back because they don't know what to believe with the oil and gas people publicly challenging each other's claims of efficiency and availability of fuel."

As a builder, Wiley knows first hand about inflation impacts on costs of building materials.

"In some cases, though," he notes, "there's a fluctuation up and down where demand has its effects. But materials are expensive, no doubt about that. When a gallon of good paint is going for over $10 a gallon, you know it."

That's when do-it-yourself comes in, saving on labor.

"But with the cost of materials," Wiley adds, "the amateur has to be careful. Mistakes that waste material quickly eat up any labor savings. There's no doubt folks are fixing up or adding onto homes where a couple of years ago, if they outgrew a house, they'd sell and buy a bigger one."

Merritt, like all bankers, is aware of the switch.

"Fluctuating mortgage rates," Merritt declares instantly in defining the reason. "The constant day-to-day changes make for uncertainty. So people are keeping up their homes, making renovations and building on instead of up and moving."

Banks, Merritt says, make loans on many types of home improvements like new roofs, additions, new heat, even extensive insulating projects.

"Not," he jests, "for a toaster oven, however."

"It's easier on banks to write short term loans," Merritt continues, "although not necessarily better."

Bank problems still are in having depositors keep up their savings.

"With inflation, that's become impossible for most," Merritt rues.

Like Wiley, though, Merritt confirms that, "Housing starts are down but renovations way up."

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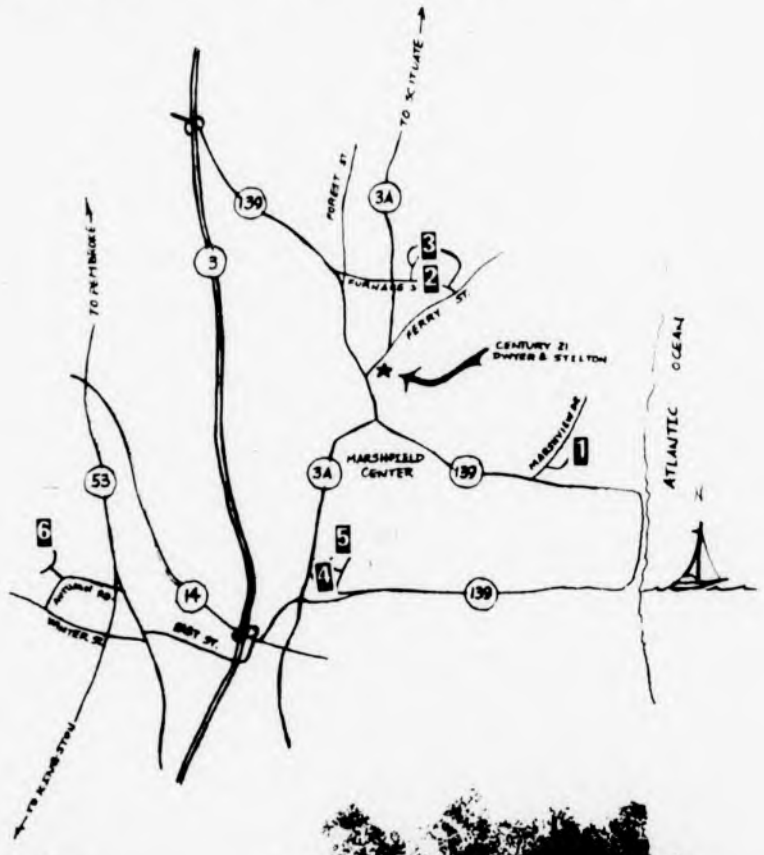

1

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DIR: Rt. 3 to Marshfield exit Rt. 139, Left at Marshview Drive and right at Pheasant Lane.

2

8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, situated on well treed acre setting. Spacious living room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Still time to pick your own decor. Offered at **$97,500.**
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3

Saltbox (to be built) 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Features fireplaced family room with beamed cathedral ceiling accented by 2 skylights, boxed out window, huge kitchen with pantry and first floor laundry. Offered at **$105,000.**
DIR: Rt. 3 to Rt. 139, left at Furnace St. and left at Eames Way.

4

Custom Cape features slate entry, 3 skylights, large loft, fireplaced living room with adjacent Florida room, deck off master bedroom and slider to lower level walk out. Offered at **$129,900.**
DIR: Rt. 3 to Rt. 139, right at 2nd traffic light on 3A, left on Careswell, and left at Pioneer Trail.

5

Outstanding Saltbox design. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus mudroom, utility room, entry foyer, covered porch and spacious deck. Offered at **$129,900.**
DIR: Rt. 3 to Rt. 139, right at 2nd traffic light on 3A, left on Careswell, and left at Pioneer Trail.

6

Contemporary 3 bedroom Loft House located on cul-de-sac with over 8 acres. Fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room with skylight, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch and 2 car under. Offered at **$89,900.**
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Solar housing need not be expensive

By Nancy Burns

Having a solar house or partial solar house need not be expensive nor complicated.

Over a year ago we began enclosing an existing porch which faces toward Hull bay and affords a magnificent view of the Boston skyline. The view is particularly arresting when the harbor is filled with sailboats, as the sun sets all purple, magenta and orange and finally at night with the glow of buildings, cars and streets lighted like stars.

For that reason we wanted to take advantage of the view and decided to use three sliding glass door units and two stationary full length window panels. As an added bonus the glass was used on the south and westerly faces of the porch providing passive solar heat.

Since the house is stucco with a cement floor we didn't have to worry about having thermal collectors to take advantage of the sun's energy. The stucco and cement are natural thermal storage materials. Both were painted brick red to aid in heat absorbtion.

Had we not had those materials to work with, we would have instead had to use water storage collectors to absorb the sun's energy. The cost of water collectors is relatively inexpensive and there are even workshops where the do-it-yourselfer can learn how to make collectors.

Of course the windows and sliders were thermal pane; six inches of fiberglass batting was used to insulate around and above windows and on the solid wall which faces toward the north.

Because of the wind factor extra caulking and weatherstripping was used as well as a chimney built so a woodstove can be used for supplementary heat.

During the daytime insulated drapes are pulled aside so the sun can shine in. After sunset the drapes are closed to keep in the heat.

Although we didn't set out to have a solar porch (now a comfortable family-TV room), the result has been just that. Homeowners interested in adding some kind of solar unit to their homes can find lots of information from several solar groups in the area. Also check out local colleges and Plymouth County Extension service.

One need not go to a Don Kent Solar store or similar places to get a unit or information as well as a concerted sales pitch; instead there are many simple projects easily done by the novice including a project such as the one we did, a window greenhouse, full greenhouse and passive hot water system which is only used during the warm weather months.

Next project for us — investigation of a windmill!

Gallery of Homes Ad Award

The Gallery of Homes of the South Shore has won this year's national Gallery of Homes Classified/Display Advertising Award. Other winning entries were from Green Bay, Wisconsin and Huntsville, Alabama.

"Entries were judged on the basis of layout, copy, overall impact, image compliance and use of the Gallery's national advertising campaign," said Sandra Morse, assistant director of advertising and public relations at the firm's Atlanta headquarters.

The series of award-winning advertisements appeared in the Suburban Real Estate News.

Rick Fuller of Rick Fuller Gallery of Homes of Norwell is the advertising director for the South Shore Gallery offices.

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Tomorrow's yesterday is today!

'The time to buy a house was yesterday...'

By Lydia Long

What's wrong with the economy for most of us seems to be exactly what's right with it for those in the business of selling houses. Inflation: It may mean astronomical grocery bills for you and me, but for real estate brokers, it means a bullish market, or the kind of thinking that goes: "The time to buy a house was yesterday — but tomorrow's yesterday is today."

Inflation, according to local brokers, is one of the strongest single factors in the recent scramble to buy houses. Jack Conway, principal of Jack Conway Real Estate Agency, said in a recent interview with the **Mariner,** "People don't think the government is going to be able to do anything about inflation, so they see owning their own home as the only sure hedge against it." Most of his customers talk about two things, he added: their lack of faith in the government and how much the value of a house will go up.

Alexander Rutledge of Rutledge and Carlisle Realty, explained it another way. Whereas a dollar's worth of money may only be worth 90 cents tomorrow, he said, a dollar's worth of house will be worth $1.30. In other words, with houses appreciating at a rate somewhere between 10 and 12 percent, people see investing in real estate as the only way to stop losing on the value of their money.

The end result of the inflationary spiral, realtors agreed, has been a steadily increasing business for the last five years, with 1980 being one of the best years ever. And this has been the case, they said, in spite of dramatic slowdowns in the first months of this year due to the sky-rocketing interest rates (set artificially high to cool the economy) and their recessionary effects.

Realties with a high-income clientele, or a large part of their business devoted to executive transfers, did not experience as much of a slowdown when rates went up. Out-of-state business executives being moved to this area have little choice but to buy, and high-income buyers according to Lucy Locke, who deals mostly with $80-100,000 homes, often seek the tax benefits of higher mortgage payments.

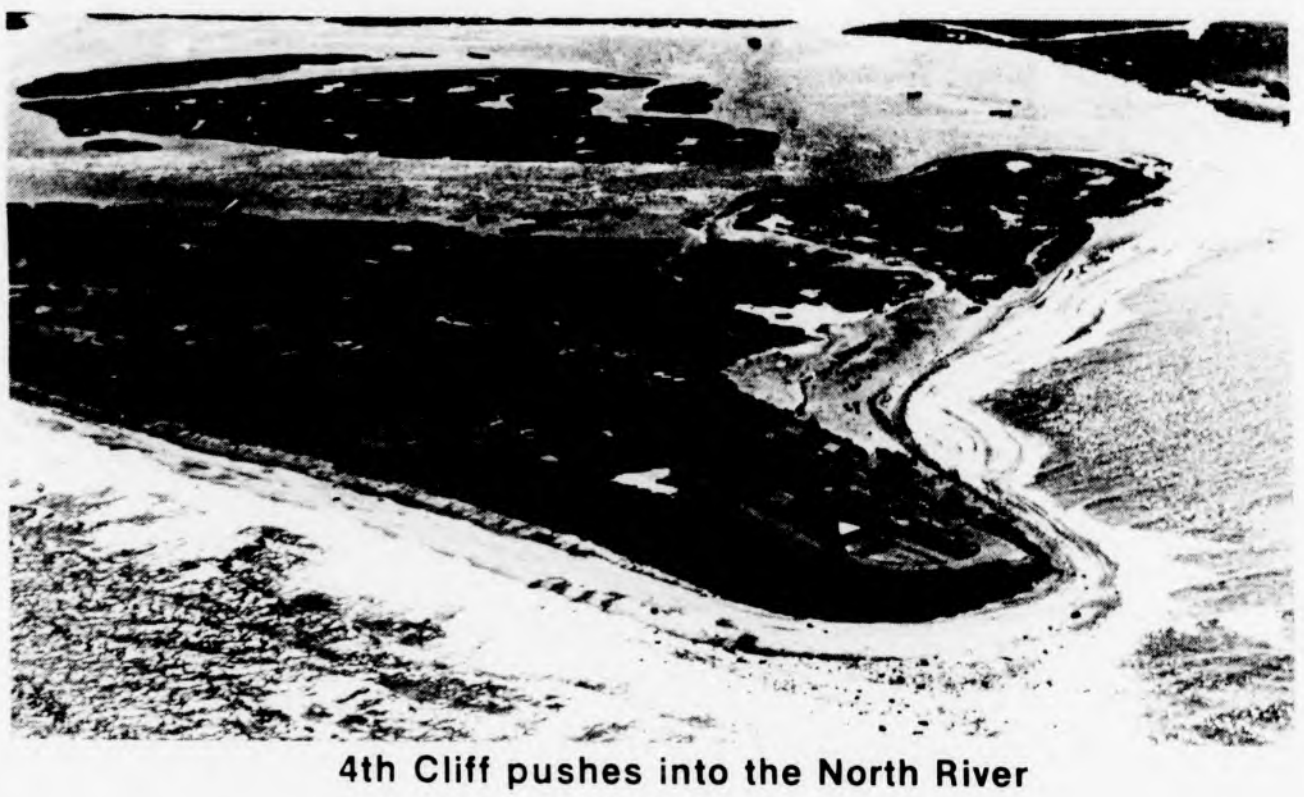
First-time buyers, particularly young couples, on the other hand, were hard hit by the high interest rates. Rutledge estimated that the volume of sales in Plymouth County fell off as much as 25 to 30 percent due to recession. High interest rates pushed many first-time buyers out of the market, he said. This effects the market almost all the way up the line, he explained, because people wanting to buy another house must wait to sell their own first.

"Busines fell off badly following a rate jump of almost 50 percent in the last three months of 1979," Conway said. "The slowdown continued into the spring of this year — and spring for us is like the Christmas season for everyone else. In March of this year the rates were almost 17 percent, which just about shut off all demand."

"After the rates reached 15 percent," John Farraher, president of Marshfield Real Estate, agreed, "only the executive transfers were buying."

However, despite the loss of their "Christmas season," realtors are boasting big sales this year. The reason for this, they explained, is because, as long as the pressures of inflation persist, the

(turn to page 9)



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Cutting your own wood gives a warm feeling

By Nancy Burns

Cutting your own fire wood provides more than getting wood cheaply — it also gives a sense of accomplishment.

For the past four years our family has been cutting at Wompatuck State Park under the cut-a-cord system.

The first year 20 permits were given out each day — Friday, Saturday and Sunday — for six-to-eight week period from mid October through November.

That first year my friend and I set out early — 5:30 a.m. to get in line for a number. Later our husbands joined us after they'd gotten the kids off to school. You can start cutting at 9 a.m.

We got our cord of approximately six inch diameter logs that first time; however we encountered problems with our chainsaw — a real nuisance when you're working non-stop to get the full cord done by 3 p.m.

The next time my husband couldn't join us so I went with my friend Elaine and her husband. When I went to the repair shop to pick up our saw it wasn't ready and I had to rent one — an enormous 20 pounder, or so it seemed at the time.

The rental saw wouldn't work correctly and I had to return it for another. By that time the rangers were beginning to feel sorry for me, so while I was returning the saw and getting another they felled several trees and loaded up my trailer.

I added a few more trees when I returned and went home with a full load. To this day my husband thinks I cut that half cord by myself! I'm hoping he doesn't read this.

With the rising cost of fuel the number of cutters has increased to the point that last year we had to camp out over night to be able to get a place to cut.

Actually it was fun. Elaine and I slept in her station wagon in sleeping bags. The number of persons allowed was cut from 20 to 10 so we had to be in line at the main gate by 7:30 p.m. the night before. Even then we were numbers four and five in line.

Several games of gin rummy and many cups of hot chocolate later we were set to sleep. By the time we got up next morning there were several more cars than places available. One man even had a portable TV with him.

That day the kids came with us to help lug. Despite the work, aching muscles and sore backs, it's always worth the effort to cut. It always reminds me of the effort it took to settle this country (all the cutting by hand) and simpler times, in addition to providing a sense of personal worth.

There's nothing like looking at a neatly stacked pile of wood and realizing you did it all — from felling the trees to splitting and stacking.

Paul Jevne has seen 25 years of real estate changes

Paul G. Jevne has seen a lot of changes in the 25 years since he started the real estate firm that bears his name. His company, Paul G. Jevne, Inc. recently affiliated with CENTURY 21, is now celebrating its 25th anniversary, and is the oldest active real estate firm in Norwell.

Commenting on his experiences over the years, he said, "When I opened my office in 1955 the South Shore was very rural. We did a lot with the sale of land and small farms. The Southeast expressway changed the South Shore dramatically. City dwellers seeking suburban living convenient to Boston, flocked to the South Shore, and construction boomed. In those days a family could buy a 6 room Cape Cod home for under $10,000. Today that same home would sell closer to $60,000."

"Mortgage rates in the mid 50's were approximately 5%," he went on. "A far cry from what they are today! But real estate continues to be an excellent investment, especially in these inflationary times. It's one of the few places your money keeps pace with inflation, and you get to enjoy the benefits of home ownership at the same time. Innovative financing techniques have also helped consumers cope with higher interest rates. Of course the real estate market has had its ups and downs, but it keeps coming back stronger than ever and continuing to appreciate."

"Today our firm is involved with the sale of all types of real estate, but at one time my main interest was in the sale of antique properties. We are blessed on the South Shore with a wealth of lovely antique homes, remnants of our historic past. I have been fortunate enough to have participated in the sale and valuation of many of the beautiful old homesteads, and I continue to enjoy working with antique homes."

The real estate industry has seen a lot of changes over the 25 years that Mr. Jevne has operated his real estate firm. The emergence of franchising in the early 70's brought about a new concept. Taking successful real estate firms, banding them together with a common identity, and providing services not available to smaller firms.

"When we investigated the different franchises, we felt that CENTURY 21 could serve our customers best," he said. "They are the largest real estate network with over 7,500 offices coast to coast, and yet we are still independently owned and operated."

"CENTURY 21 provides us with many extra services that we can pass along to buyers and sellers, but they have no say in the operation of our business. This is important because the one aspect of the real estate business that hasn't changed is the necessity of giving personal attention to peoples needs. The most successful firms, in my opinion, are not necessarily the largest in size, but the ones that have a high standard of professionalism and a commitment to upholding the Realtor's Code of Ethics. We are proud to have served the people of the South Shore for the past 26 years, and we look forward to our 50th anniversary."

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Consumer buying alert *-fall energy tips–cut costs, pollution-servicing tips-*

Here is a consumer buying alert from the Federal Regional Council of New England. Fall energy tip: get the most from your home heating dollar while the sun shines — buy early.

Across the country, home heating oil is currently selling for about $1 per gallon. The Department of Energy predicts dramatic increases this winter season. Their projected low-high ranges of per-gallon prices for #2 heating oil are as follows:

		Low	High
1980	July-Sept.	$1.03	$1.15
	Oct.-Dec.	1.05	1.21
1981	Jan.-March	1.08	1.28
	Apr.-June	1.11	1.35

Consumers are advised to purchase their heating oil early for better prices and faster delivery.

CUT COSTS AND POLLUTION

Many people don't call for service until their heating equipment fails. There are good reasons for having your heater serviced regularly. First, unless the equipment failure occurs during normal working hours, you will usually have to pay for service at a higher, overtime rate. And, of course, it could mean being without heat when you need it most. Second, servicing will increase efficiency and save fuel costs.

Based on average household usage, expected efficiency gain, and current prices, this can mean a savings of over $90 per year for oil burners. For gas furnaces, servicing every two years is recommended and will save the average household more than $30 per year. Fuel savings alone outweigh the cost of servicing. Third, proper maintenance of oil burning equipment can substantially reduce pollution. Finally, regular maintenance of your gas furnace minimizes safety hazards and prevents corrosion.

TIPS ON SERVICING

Comparison shop! There can be wide range of rates for servicing heating equipment. For example, in a quick survey of Washington, D.C. firms, prices for cleaning and adjustment (not including parts) ranged from $27 to $57. Ask whether parts are included. Be aware th at replacement parts are sometimes overpriced in service packages which include basic parts.

Get the right burner adjustment. Gas furnaces can be adjusted without special tools. The flame should be clear blue (no yellow). With propane, the flame should have yellow tips. For oil burners, special instruments are necessary to adjust the air level. A qualified technician should perform the work. Remind him or her to measure the following: carbon dioxide, stack temperature, smoke number and stack draft.

Next summer turn the pilot light off. Consumers can cut their fuel bills for gas heat by 2 percent, just by turning off their pilot lights during the warm weather months.

For more information, write to EPA, Office of Public Information (MD 50), Research Triangle Park, NC 27711.

Up to 60% savings

Insulation can save on home fuel

As Iran and Iraq continue the battle, threatening our overseas oil supplies, the insulation business has never been better. Home owners are looking for ways to conserve what they have.

Ed Goff of the Edward F. Goff Company in Cohasset was interviewed recently about the insulation business, although the Goff Company is also into storm windows, doors, roofing and vinyl siding and other energy-saving measures.

Formerly with the Frank Evans Company, 30 year-old Goff has been on his own for the past two years. While he sells and installs all types of insulation, he personally recommends insulating (when possible) with mineral wool, a steel slag, which he purchases from Bethlehem Steel in Pennsylvania.

However, fiberglass, a sand/spun glass material, is also popular insulation material in the South Shore. And cellulose, composed of shredded, chemically-treated paper, is another less-expensive insulating material. And foam insulation continues to be a popular choice.

While Goff says steel slag is a little more expensive, he feels it has less of a settling quality. "The equipment we use to install it is more sophisticated. A tractor engine is used, and the installer mixes the proper concentration of air and material to achieve a good consistency."

Steel slag (mineral wool) also has greater fireproof quality. "A house would have to be completely gone before it would catch on fire, its burning point being 2,300 degrees."

The Goff Company uses fiberglas when insulation can't be blown in. In particular, new construction does not usually allow a blowing process to be utilized.

With insulation of any kind, Goff estimates a homeowner can save up to 60 per cent on their fuel bill. "I insulated my own home in Scituate, several years ago, and discovered significant energy savings by insulating with mineral wool. Insulation also provides homeowners with a cooling effect in the summer."

Goff said, "The average insulation job would pay for itself in five to seven years."

The Edward Goff Co., insulation experts

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This 6 mil, heavy duty PVC (polyvinyl chloride) shade recently took the Boston Energy Show by storm...dealers sold over 2,000 shades and went home with requests for even more.

Eric Pearson, owner of Highway Motors in Cohasset, said the shades come in three basic sizes which fit the windows in most New England homes. "The shade is installed on the inside of the house, and goes over the trim molding. It's installed easily, with double adhesive tape, a transparent, resealable tape. And it works exactly like a window shade."

Pearson said the key points of the shade are that it is 50 per cent more efficient than outside, conventional storm windows. "The vinyl sheet is hard-faced and can be cleaned with mild soap and water. And the sheet is guaranteed not to yellow."

People are using the shades in their homes, mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicle, porches, garages, patios, in their attics and skylights. "The 100 per cent air-tight thermal insulating barrier keeps hot air in during winter and out during the summer. The shades can keep energy costs at a minimum all year round," Pearson said.

And it easily opens and closes, repeatedly, for window cleaning or fresh air. "Between seasons, just roll it up and out of the way. It's self-storing," Pearson added.

Energy show prices for this shade are still in effect: $9.95 - $11.95 through October 31 only.

Eric Pearson and his storm window shade

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Time to buy

(continued from page 5)

ultimate effect of high interest rates will not be to quell the desire to buy houses, but to create a steam pocket of demand ready to blow when the rates finally come down again. And this it did in June.

According to Dale Stilton of Dwyer and Stilton real Estate Agency, when the rates dropped to 11 1/2 to 11 3/4 percent it triggered a demand which had been pent up for six months and created a boom market which ran through September.

As of the beginning of October, rates are up again to around the 14 percent mark — which realtors say usually sounds the buyer's alarm. For some brokers, business has already tapered somewhat as a result. For others, it is expected to soon.

Nevertheless, across the board, realtors consider prospects for a strong seller's market next year very good, and business opportunities in the years to come "very exciting."

The reasons they gave for their optimistic projections are varied, most of which were also given as factors steadily boosting business in the last five years.

The biggest one is that it appears, according to Bob Mullin's of Dwyer and Mullin Realtors that inflation is here to stay, and with it, a strong incentive to invest in housing.

Another factor insuring demand, Rutledge said, is that the "baby boom" is catching up with the real estate market. "All those kids we built extra classrooms for are now at the stage of thinking about buying homes," he said.

Conway suggested that working wives are now making home ownership possible for more couples. "Couples with two incomes can afford the $50,000 home they couldn't before," he said.

The cost of gas is another factor which will keep housing demands high in the South Shore, Farraher said. "Until two years ago, no one seemed to care about the price of gas," he said. "Now it is forcing commuters to stay within a certain perimeter of Boston."

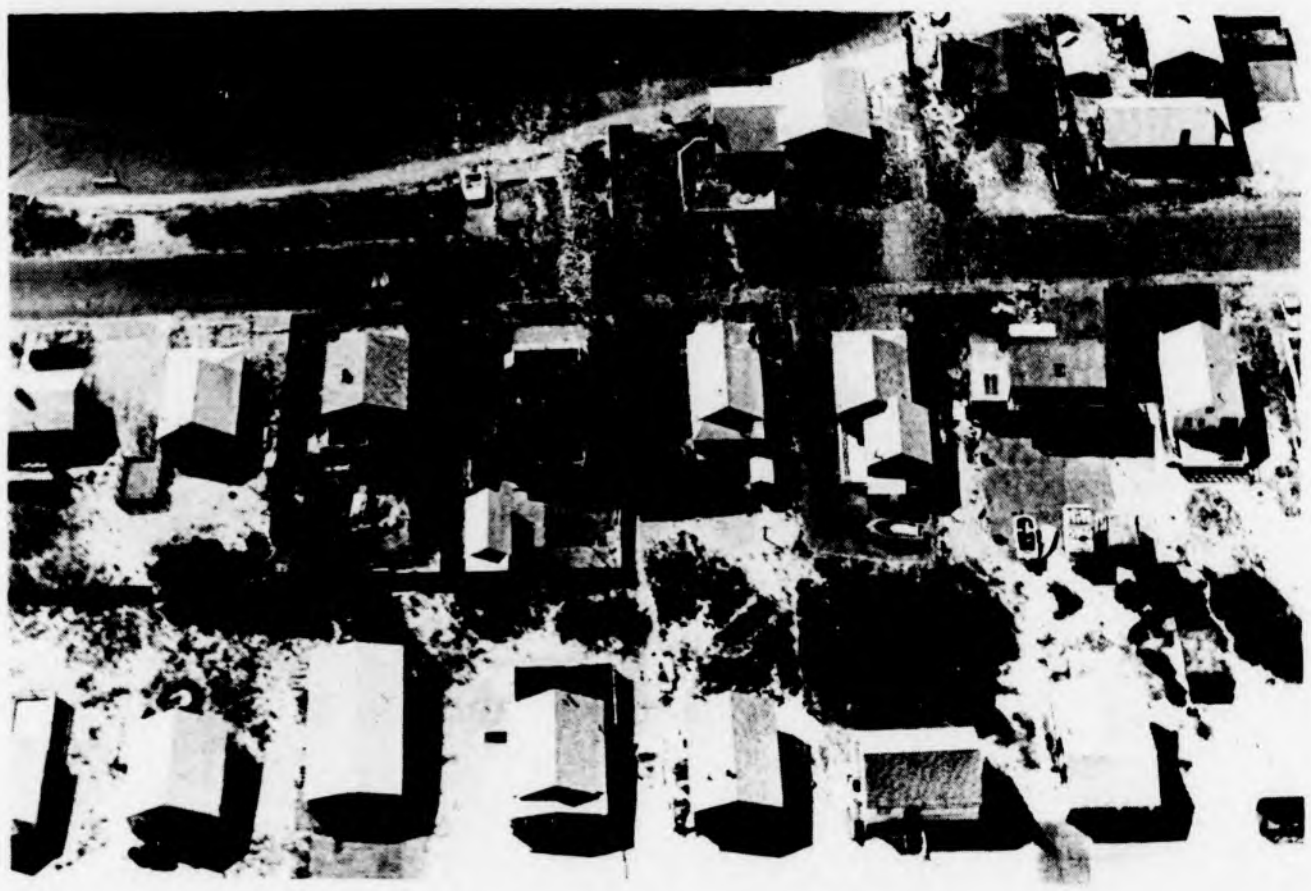
If the demand side of real estate's supply and demand curve points to a seller's market, the supply side insures it, according to those in the business.

"Because of town controls, there is hardly any new building going on, Farraher said, "so existing houses will be at a premium."

"Because of the housing shortage, within the next 10 years, owning your own home is going to be a luxury," he said. "There are simply more people than houses."

Locke said, "the price of land hasn't gone up appreciably. But due to inflation the costs of labor and construction, as well as restrictions, have been tough on the building industry." Since 1973 and 74, she said, there has been much less development of large tracts of land.

"I think land is cheap," Conway concurred, "but home-building is off because of the high cost of doing business. Construction loans are three percent over prime, and I don't know how many town boards (governing zoning does) there are now."



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Spirit thyself into a haunted house...!!!

By Joan Pinkham

What is it that draws people back to this, one of the oldest town in the nation?

For several years now, Cynthia Krusell and Betty Bates have asked themselves that question as they delve into dustry archives, decipher in a spidery handwriting in diaries, letters and wills.

Their love affair with the past has evolved into a daily regime of lecturing, traveling and profcssional researching of local antique homes.

Out of their diligent search into the records of former generations, has come a genuine conviction that these houses shelter spirits, the essence of the people who have lived under their roof.

"People who have ancestors going back eight or ten generations," Cynthia remarked, "are pulled back and they don't know why."

Admitting that they were skeptical at first, the women confide: "We can't help but believe there are energies that stay alive in these old houses. The older the house, the more essences that seem to be stored up. The stronger the person's personality, the more they leave behind in spirit."

Spirits have not only been felt, but seen over the years, as generations have come and gone in the sturdy capes and farmhouses of our town. They reach across the miles to descendents at times and these local historians believe that when they are researching a house, spirits and essences are awakened and things start happening.

Those who have come within the orbit of a ghostly presence confess to curiosity, seldom fear. The apparition seldom lingers, but the memory is never forgotten.

Cynthia and Betty have served as hostesses at the venerable Winslow House when it is opened to the public during the summer. Other guides such as Doris Boylston and Joan Abbruzzee, are acquainted with the ghost of Penelope, the unhappy wife of Josiah. Daughter of a wealthy Boston family, she was dynamic and restless and missed the social life of the city.

Her footsteps are often heard in the bridal chamber on the second floor where she died in 1703. Cynthia recalls seeing her standing in the window one grey winter's day as she was driving by.

Cupboard doors have been found ajar, furniture moved and, a most curious happening was finding a pile of salt on the kitchen floor when the house was opened one morning. No food is kept in the pantry and where it came from is another mystery.

Next door, in the former Ford antique gambrel, Cynthia once had a glimpse of a Revolutionary soldier standing on the roof.

The spirit of the master statesman, Daniel Webster, who had an estate on Webster St., made itself felt when a committee of 25 local residents worked together in 1970 on the removal of his law office to the grounds of the Winslow House.

Betty recollects: "When we tried to move his office from his estate we feel he was really against the move. Everyone on that committee, not just us, knew it because everything we planned just fell through. Even Congressman Hastings Keith, speaker of the day, never even showed up."

The tale of the Phillips' house ghost is often told as Halloween nears. It seems that at the time of the Revolutionary War, the owner of the house at the intersection of Ferry and South River Streets made a fortune. He sailed into the narby North River with his loot and was trying to get back to his home when he was set upon and his fortune stolen. The ghost is believed to be searching for the treasure and often a trap door is found open by the owners.

This ghost has been laid to rest by Cynthia and Betty as a result of 10 days of research in Halifax, where Canadian archives show Phillips died as a Tory outcast during the Revolutionary War.

Abijah White, a leading Tory in the Revolutionary War, was seen digging in the garden of his ancester, Peregrine White, looking for monies he was supposed to have buried there. Caretakers in the White homestead tell of doors opening and closing and the wife of one caretaker had direct contact with Abijah when he stood next to her one night and held up his fingers in reply to questions she asked.

A handsome colonial on Highland St. which has remained in the same family for generations has its favority ghost as evidenced by the chair that sometimes rocks as it is surrounded by wisps of smoke. The pantry door, though locked and bolted ast night, is usually ajar in the morning.

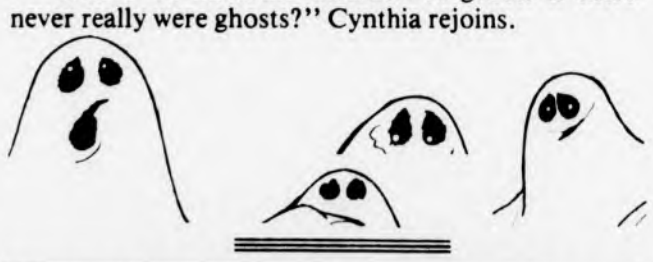
The Warren White antique Cape on Pleasant St. has a "presence" in the upstairs bedroom. One night, not long ago, when the present owner was alone in the house, she tried to talk with the resident ghost, but he went off. Without knowing his mother had seen the ghost earlier, the son told of having talked with him in his bedroom that same night.

In the garret of the summer home of retired Bishop Frederic Lawrence ther once lived a slave named Chloe. As with so many slaves, she was chained to the floor at night and Mrs. Lawrence has often heard her going up and down the stairs--at night, of course.

Skeptics once, but firm believers in psychic powers now, Betty and Cynthia feel there is a basis for these tales of ghosts that have withstood the test of time.

"They don't get going for no reason at all," Betty muses.

"Would we have the tradition of ghosts if there never really were ghosts?" Cynthia rejoins.



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Conway Sept. sales continued at record pace

September sales continued at a record setting pace as the Jack Conway Co., large residential firm, wrapped up the month 87% higher in sales than for the same month last year.

"The rates go higher and the sales keep being put together," stated Senior Vice President John Reardon. "Rates bottomed out at approximately 12% late in June and, by the end of September, had increased sharply and gone through 14%, but the public kept buying anyway.

Perhaps this is a continuation of buyer demand squelched this past Spring when rates hit 17%; perhaps this was a demonstration of the eagerness of the public to get in before rates go even higher, as they did in the Spring; perhaps it is a statement of fear caused by the political uncertainty when the public reacts by buying a home — something they can really call their own.

"Whatever it is, the results are brisk sales on all fronts, with most of our 27 sales offices hitting record highs."

Reardon stated that the 6 office Greater Brockton Division was the big percentage winner as they increased September sales 118% as compared to last year.

The 5 office Quincy area group was up by 77%; the 6 office Cape Cod group was up 66%; the 7 office South Shore Division was up 54%; and the brand new Beacon Hill and Greater Boston Division did exceptionally well.

The big sales winners for the Conway Country offices during September included: Ruth Underwood-Weiss, Hingham Office; Shifi Jorden, Cohasset; JoAnn Haag, Scituate; Dick Warren, Marshfield; and Marie Krabisch, Hanover.

Century 21 announces new Money Card Program

Sales soared past the Million $ Mark during the month of Sept. 1980 at Century 21 Dwyer & Stilton — breaking all previous records for the firm, announced Dale Stilton, president.

The firm is affiliated with the national real estate franchise Century 21, a network of 7,5000 independently owned offices.

Stilton announced the introduction of the new Century 21 Money Card Program, which provides secondary financing for its clients.

Century 21, Dwyer and Stilton is located at 58 Main St. (Rte. 3A) Marshfield.

Century 21, Dwyer and Stilton is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, and the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service.

In addition to Dale Stilton, President and Treasurer, other firm associates are John Colley, Vice President, Harriet Brannum, Nancy Connon, Joseph Carroll, Mary Jo Loveridge, Sandra Quilty, Judy Timmins, Evelyn Vaughn, Michael Weaver and Don Whoren.

Fagan earns Bermuda trip by topping million$ mark

Betty Fagan, a veteran leader in the Jack Conway Real Estate Company team, once more topped the Million Dollar mark recently and earned a place in the coming company trip to Bermuda.

This annual Sales Rally with professional seminars led by outstanding guest speakers, will be held this year from Nov. 8 to Nov. 13 at the Sonesta Beach Hotel in beautiful Bermuda.

Betty, formerly of Norwell, now a resident of Duxbury, has gained the magic $1M circle in each of the past three years, and she is looking forward to this year's all-expense paid journey in the group of some 50 company people. A growing number already have earned the gala trip, and with sales of the 27-office firm moving at a record pace, more associates are qualifying each week.

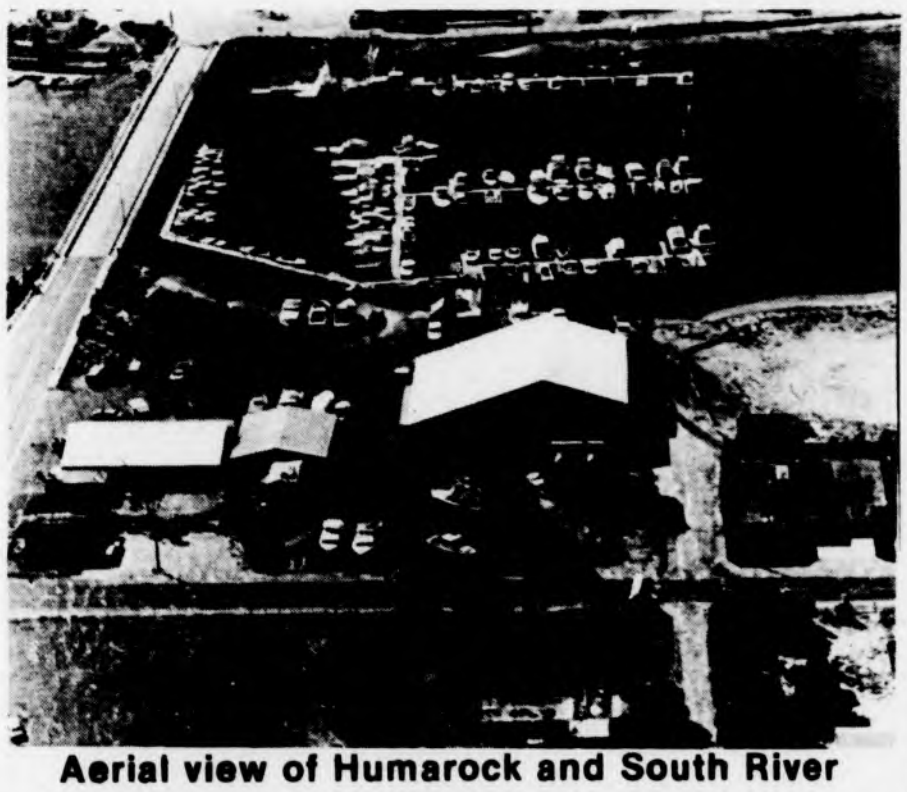
"I'm delighted, and very proud to be working for the Jack Conway Company," she said the other day. "Jack himself is a dynamic and totally involved leader and it is great to follow his enthusiasm as shown at our most recent sales meeting.

"This is a super company and playing a part of its work gets better all the time."

Betty has been a member of the Conway Country force for 13 years, and has been among the top producers as a Hanover office broker. She resides in Duxbury with her husband, James Fagan, Sr., a Boston banker. They have three grown sons, James, Jr., Thomas and Richard.

The Jack Conway Company is the largest privately-owned real estate organization in New England. It offers complete service t home seekers, with its own greatly expanded Northern Mortgage Company; two full service insurance units, the Jack Conway office in the Hanover headquarters and the William Wade Agency in Scituate Harbor; and membership in RELO International which helps make moving pleasant for transferred executives and their families across the country, plus real estate sales and listing with more than 5000 properties offered at present.

Betty Fagan



Aerial view of Humarock and South River

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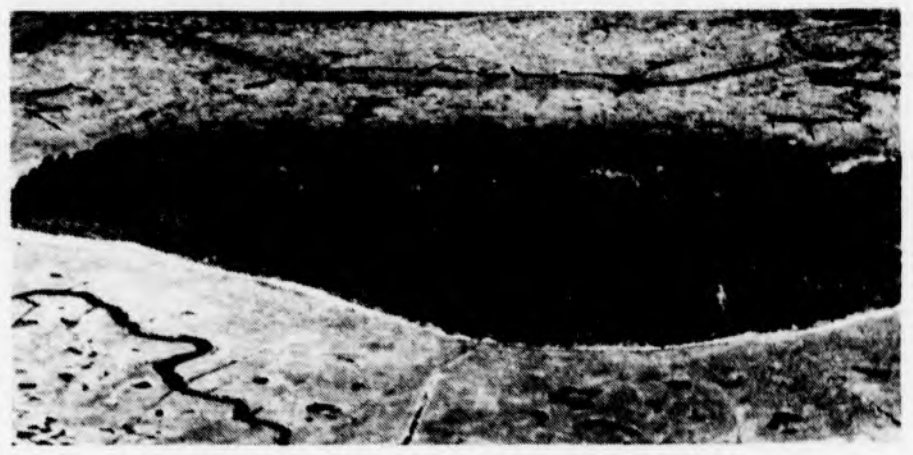

Imagine this home . . . with this view

High above the soar of seabirds is this private 2.75 acre lush landscape offering a breath-taking panorama of ocean, rivers, cliffs and Marshfield. A magnificent new home is being added to compliment this land. It features 4 bedrooms including a master bedroom suite, cathedral ceilings, skylights, a gourmet kitchen, fireplaced family room and living room, 2½ baths, a 2 car garage, wrap around decks and walls of glass affording a view from every room. This once in a lifetime opportunity is proudly offered at **$195,000.**

MARSHFIELD — HOLLY HILL

Here's a magnificent new contemporary bi-level home nestled on the side of Holly Hill and offering one of the finest ocean views we've seen. The living room features a wooden cathedral ceiling, sliders to a massive deck, a floor to peak fireplace and a loft above with its own slider & deck. The family room has another fireplace and sliders to a patio. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Still time to select your own decoration. A must see offered at **$124,900.**

MARSHFIELD — HOLLY HILL

Take a beatiful area of superior homes, add a spectacular ocean & river view and a quality built 4 bedroom bilevel. Sprinkle with a gourmet kitchen with raised panel cabinets and a Jen-air range. Mix that with a built-in vacuum system, intercom, fireplaced family room and professional landscaping all in better than new condition and you have a recipe for gracious living offered at **$75,250.**

MARSHFIELD — SOUTH RIVER

Watch boats sail by this pristine river front ranch just a step away from sandy Humarock Beach. There's a generous fireplaced living room, new ceramic tile bath, new modern kitchen and new wall to wall carpet. A great buy at **$44,900.**

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Charlie Spalt sells storm windows to Southerners!

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Who would have ever dreamed there would be a market for storm windows in the South? Cohasset's Charles Spalt and M.I.T. Professor Ken Foster dreamed. Just about one year ago they took their Viking Magnetite Window to Southern dealers who grabbed them up faster than Spalt could gather the five component parts together.

Neat thing about the South. Homeowners and businessmen had never even heard of a storm window. So Spalt and Foster had the total inside storm window market to themselves, along with millions of Southerners who also needed to conserve energy. Electric energy.

"It costs more money to run air conditioning than a furnace," Spalt said. "Almost 40 per cent more."

The magnetic window process was developed by the world's leading manufacturer of magnetic refrigerator door gaskets. Ken Foster of M.I.T. added a little space-age technology to the process and the Viking Magnetite Window was born.

The heat-saving magnetic inside storm window seals like a refrigerator door to a color-matched steel strip backed with adhesive. A tight magnetic seal is created around the entire frame of the existing window...eliminating cold or hot air infiltration.

The window pane: acrylic, non-yellowing glazing with an impact strength 18 times greater than glass. And unlike glass, acrylic pane is not a conductor of heat, cold or noise.

'Spalt and Foster had the total market to themselves, along with millions of Southerners...'

Charles Spalt displays energy saving storm window

Although the magnetic window is a fairly recent invention, it has already earned the approval and the respect of the building trades and architects. Hospitals, schools, museums, banks, power companies, homeowners (in both the North and the South) and the Feds are its customers.

Spalt said magnetic windows offer a 50 percent return (in a two-year period). "One North Shore dealer recently told a computer company official he would install the windows for free, if the company would give him the money saved in energy costs over the next four years."

Ultimately, the deal went through. But it was cash on the line.

Foster is presently working on a process by which the window can be burglarproofed. "The window already has a magnetic field. Once an electric charge is produced in that field, the window, if removed, could ring an alarm. It could be virtually foulproof," Spalt said.

The window, which costs considerably less than the average-price aluminum outside storm window, is sold on an installed basis only, and only through dealerships, of which there are several in the South Shore area.

Viking Energy Systems Co., a division of Spalt Industries in Hanover, presently has over 250 dealers in the United States, Canada and overseas and is doing $1/2 million in sales a week.

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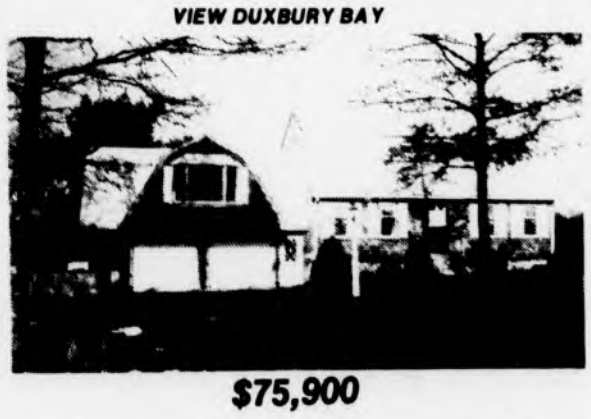

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8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room over 2 car garage. A gem!

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6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all gas, ½ acre of grounds, tax under $1150. Beats renting an apartment!

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A solid investment. Addition built 2 years ago, unobstructed view of ocean from master bedroom.

6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all gas, detached garage, tax under $750. A summer delight!

Beautiful field stone wall, ½ acre of well manicured and fenced grounds. View the ocean from most rooms. Approximately 1 mile to beach and marina.

7 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, 2 zone gas forced hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Surprise your friends with this beauty!

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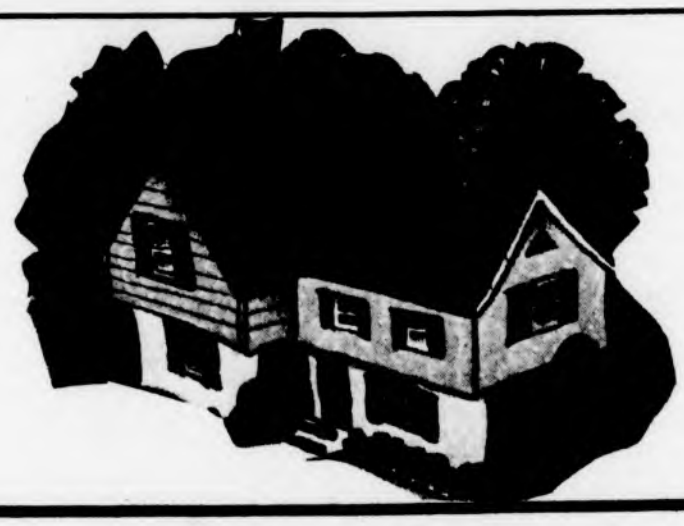

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This gracious Antique Colonial began as three rooms and a fireplace in 1691, and as time and needs required it was expanded to its present 10 rooms. There are 3-4 sunny chambers, spacious foyer and hallways, and 2 fireplaces. The 7½ **ACRE SETTING** is one of incomparable natural beauty offering open fields, stonewalls, and towering pines. There is a **SECOND HOUSE** set nicely apart which has potential as either a guest house or rental. A fine, country property in a most desirable location! **$145,000.**

Contemporary With A Flair

A private acre setting is the perfect background for this 3 bedroom saltbox contemporary with cathedral ceiling dining room, hand stenciling, and pine floors. Beamed fireplaced living room, wide open stairway to second floor, gourmet kitchen, 1½ baths, and **INGROUND POOL!** Convenient location! Transferred owners are offering it at a modest **$72,900.**

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PROPERTIES OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Vin Doyle — 1980 Mass. Realtor of the Year

William (Vin) Doyle, owner of Vin Doyle, Realtors, Scituate and Marshfield, was named the 1980 Massachusetts Realtor of the Year at the 56th Annual Convention and Educational Conference of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR), held at Lowes Paradise Island, Nassau, The Bahamas, Sept. 29.

Doyle was selected from among 23 nominees of local Boards of Realtors at the Association's annual banquet. Selection of the Realtor of the Year is based on state, local and national Association contributions and activities as well as community service and business accomplishments.

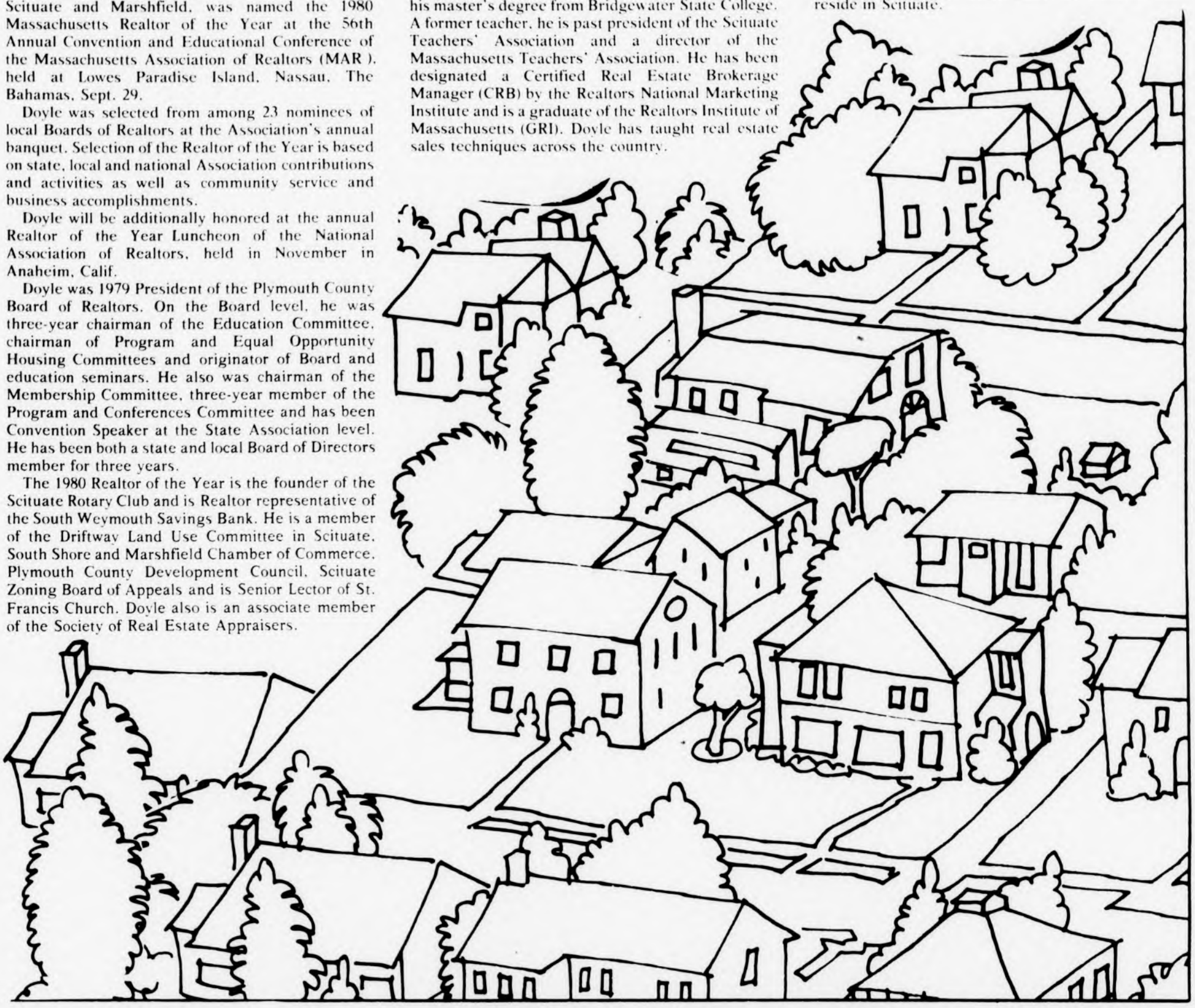
Doyle will be additionally honored at the annual Realtor of the Year Luncheon of the National Association of Realtors, held in November in Anaheim, Calif.

Doyle was 1979 President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. On the Board level, he was three-year chairman of the Education Committee, chairman of Program and Equal Opportunity Housing Committees and originator of Board and education seminars. He also was chairman of the Membership Committee, three-year member of the Program and Conferences Committee and has been Convention Speaker at the State Association level. He has been both a state and local Board of Directors member for three years.

The 1980 Realtor of the Year is the founder of the Scituate Rotary Club and is Realtor representative of the South Weymouth Savings Bank. He is a member of the Driftway Land Use Committee in Scituate, South Shore and Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth County Development Council, Scituate Zoning Board of Appeals and is Senior Lector of St. Francis Church. Doyle also is an associate member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Doyle is a graduate of Boston State and received his master's degree from Bridgewater State College. A former teacher, he is past president of the Scituate Teachers' Association and a director of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. He has been designated a Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Massachusetts (GRI). Doyle has taught real estate sales techniques across the country.

He and his wife, Joan, have six children and reside in Scituate.



Oceanviews

Scituate — Walk to the beach or stay at home and enjoy the ocean views from the large wrap-around deck of this 1 year old Split Entry. This home features beamed cathedral ceilings, wide pine floors, cobblestone fireplace and much more. Offered at **$68,500.**

Century 21®

189 Front Street
Scituate, Mass.
545-6139

HARBORSIDE REALTY

L.P. CARPENTER
INTERIORS
333 Gannett Road, North Scituate
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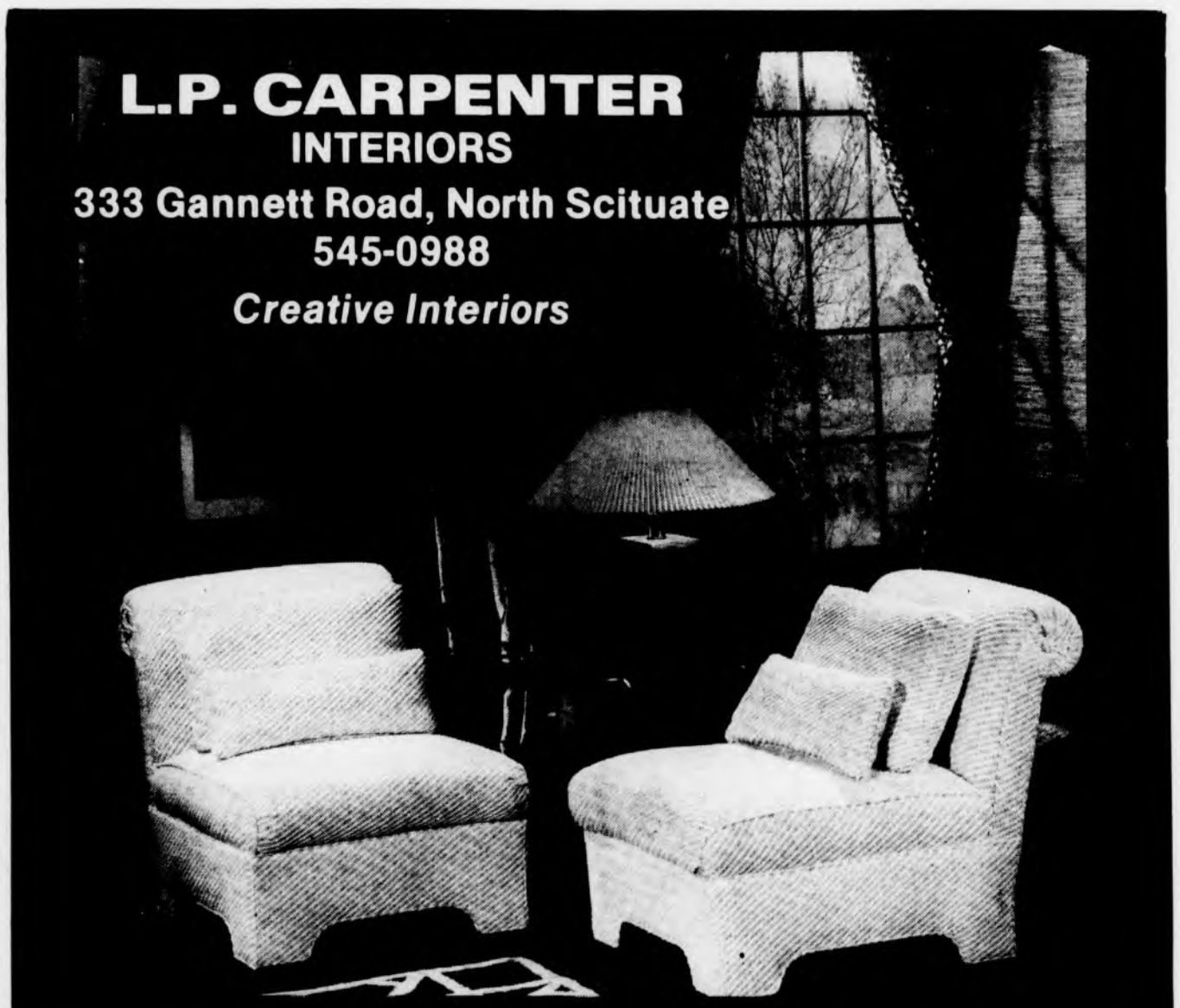
Creative Interiors



Classifieds

For Sale

LARGE REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER, Admiral, two-door, 21 plus cu. ft., copper-brown 1 year old. 837-3228. (O10/22 12/10)

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS, brass; fireplace heat exchanger with blower, $65 each or best offer. 837-6717. (O10/22-12/10)

SNOW TIRES, studded, 6.00x15 rayon ply, used one month, excellent condition, $25 pair. 837-6623 eves, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

BAUER SUPREME 91 hockey skates, brand new, never used! All metal blade holder size 9½ N, $50. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

28-EIGHT TRACK TAPES, mixed rock and roll, like new, brand new case, $50 for everything. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

FRANKLIN STOVE, excellent condition, $50. 837-1660. (O10/22-12/10)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & Veil. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. (O10/22-12/10)

WOODSTOVE, Suburban, takes 24" logs with ash pan. $180. 837-6271. (O10/22-12/10)

MOVING MUST SELL, G.E. 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition, $250 or best offer, 8x10 oval braided rug, brown/gold, $30, maple cedar chest, $40. 837-9071. (10/22)

FIREWOOD, full cord, seasoned, split, cut and delivered, $130 per cord. Free kindling with purchase. Call John after 6 p.m. 837-0291. (10/22)

8 PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs, china cabinet, $350. (O10/22-12/10)

BEST OFFER: Mediterranean triple dresser, modern dinette set, 90" vinyl sofa, tan; 80" insulated draperies; twin spreads w/bolsters, green. 837-1153. (10/22)

BEACON CLARINET, good for student ready to play, $80. Hockey Skates, Hyde Allstars, Size 2, boot good, blades excellent, $35. 659-2243. (10/22)

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Gift shop specializing in handcrafted gifts, $4,500. For further information please write: M. Beck, P.O. Box 310, Marshfield, MA 02050. (10/22, 29)

SANYO AM-FM 8 Track Stereo in-dash player, $60. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

TIRES, two H78-15, mounted off '77 Chevy Malibu, $75. Cooper, self-propelled reel type lawn mower, $35. Call 837-6806. (O10/8-11/26)

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, Whirlpool, used 2 yrs., apt. sized, $75. 545-3759. (O10/8-11/26)

ANTIQUE TRUNK completely refinished inside and out. Great for storage, coffee table, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, $125. 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

LONDON FOG Mainliner Trench Coat, Size 14, with zipper lining, never worn. Call 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

STEREO, 6 months old, perfect condition: 2 speakers, tape deck, phonograph, Am-Fm stereo, $90, 659-7750. (O10/8-11/26)

STUDENT CLARINET by Evette, excellent condition. Case included, $85. 383-0880. (O9/11-10/29)

APPROX. 50 GAL HEATING OIL with 275 gal. tank. Best offer. 383-6942 (O9/11-10/29)

BAR AND STOOLS, $65., stereo with two speakers, $60. Call 383-0094 after 1:30 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

SEARS AM-FM STEREO System (needs work) $250. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O9/17-11/15)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner or student. $150. 659-7446. (O9/17-11/5)

SERPENTINE OAK ROLL TOP DESK, single brass bed, primitive desk, etc. at Reed's Ark, Route 3A, Marshfield, 834-4911. (10/8, 29)

KMX DIRT BICYCLE, $25.00. Call 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

OAK BUFFET, refinished 4 drawer, curved front w/2 amber glass doors, 48"Lx 38"Hx21"D. $90. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

LADY'S TEN SPEED BIKE. $65. or best offer. 837-2139. (O10/15-12/3)

LIVING ROOM SOFA, matching chair, like new. Sofa 88" long, rust tweed, $250. 545-3193. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL WOOD STOVE, Mod. No. 6. Excellent cond., 3 yrs. old. Sells new for $1200. Asking $500 or best offer. 383-9780. (O10/15-12/3)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (O10/8-11/26)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22' log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O10/15-12/3)

LEATHER COAT, black, 3/4 length, size 12. Highlander. $25. 834-4589 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS, $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

G.E. SUPERBASE CB with SSB, two pieces 10 ft. masting, 50 ft. coaxial cable, big stick antenna, $210. Call 878-4182 (O10/8-11/26)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business, $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

COMMERCIAL SAFE FOR SALE: Excellent for store or home, 837-1028. (O10/8-11/26)

3x5 BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, solid hardwood, wrought iron base, custom made. $100. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84 inches, red & blue Colonial print. Excellent condition. Call 659-4844. (O10/15-12/3)

CAR STEREO. Blaupunkt CR-2001 AM/FM Dolby Cassette incl. 2 speakers. $175. 383-9300. (O9/24-11/12)

CORNET by Cleveland, music holder, mute, other accessories and case. 826-3504. (O9/24-11/12)

JOTUL No. 118, green enamel, heats 7060 cu. ft., takes 24" logs. $500 firm. Call 834-4120 after 5 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

1976 YAMAHA G-55, classical guitar & case. New strings, good condition. $100 or B.O. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS, size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

STOVE, HARDWICK, heavy duty combination gas and oil range, cooking and heating, excellent condition. Home or camp, $100. 834-6010. Real buy. (O10/8-11/26)

CONN CLARINET in excellent condition. Asking $100. Ideal for beginning student. Call 834-4223 after 4 p.m. (O9/11-10/29)

SNARE DRUM by Premier with all accessories. Ideal for school band. Perfect condition. $150. 659-2632. (O9/11-10/29)

MASSIVE NATURAL OAK desk, beautiful condition, 60"x34"x30", four drawers each side. $300. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

YARN: Irish fisherman type; natural and colors; $2.70 per 4 oz. skein, 100% wool. Hat, mittens and sweaters also available. 837-2845. (O9/4-10/23)

CADILLAC PARTS, including complete engine & transmission, 60,000 miles, all components, front calipers, break pads, rotors, 6-way front seat. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

WOODSTOVE: Warner cast iron. Heats whole house. $200. 659-7304. (O9/4-10/23)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

1969 SCAMPER TENT TRAILER, like new, 8 sleeper with awning and heater. Will sacrifice best offer over $600. Days 871-1813, eves. 837-0537. (O8/28-10/16)

1980 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, used only one season, brand new condition, asking $1,800. 834-6949. (O9/4-10/23)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

WHEEL TENT CAMPER, new canvas, new tires. $899. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O9/11-10/29)

30" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6890. (O10/1-11/19)

GE WASHER & DRYER, 5 yrs. old. Very good condition. $250. firm. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

PUMPKINS FOR SALE
3,000 small, medium, large
Reasonably priced, at the
LANNON FARM
on 3A between Route 123 & the North River, Greenbush

For Rent

HUMAROCK: 6 room cottage overlooking the North River. Two full baths, full size cellar, oil heat, $425 plus utilities. Ref. required. Call 837-0392 or 834-7294. (O10/22-12/10)

SCITUATE: Luxury bedroom plus livingroom for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished. Kitchen privileges, private seashore beach, magnificent oceanview, riverview. 545-5246 evenings, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

OCEAN FRONT 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adults, no pets, reference, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/22-12/10)

WINTER RENTAL, Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance, $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O9/17-11/5)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O9/17-11/5)

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE "Village" Condominium. Foliage & Ski. Sleeps 6, 2-baths, pool, tennis, on Brick Yard Mountain and surrounded by ski areas. Sept.-Nov. $45.00/night, $200.00/week, ski season, $50.00/night, $200.00/week, $400.00 (plus utilities)/month. 837-6613. (O9/11-10/29)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities not included, gas heat, no pets, lease, security deposit required. 9/2 thru 6/27. Call 203-445-4786. On weekends 834-6070. $300/mo. (O9/4-10/23)

NEWLY DECORATED, fully furnished 2 bedroom house. Gas heat, $325/month plus utilities, 837-3119. (O9/24-11/12)

HINGHAM. Furnished living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, share kitchen. Sep. entrance, busline. Ref. req. $275 mo. includes heat, utilities, 749-5640. (O10/8-11/26)

YEAR ROUND 4-bedroom Cape for rent: woodburning stove, all insulated, forced hot air. $375 per month plus utilities. 837-3346. (O10/8-11/26)

MARSHFIELD, REXHAME, winter rental, from Sept. 15 to June 15, 2 bedrooms, furnished cottage with fireplace, gas heat, $275 per month w/o utilities. Call 837-1767 or 1-893-2167 (after 6 p.m.). (O9/11-10/29)

OFFICE SPACE OR STUDIO APT. for rent. Office for rent, Marshfield, also ideal for one person only studio apt. Business zoned near beach and stores. All utilities inc. 837-1285 or 837-1538. (O9/11-10/29)

DUXBURY: For Rent, furnished 2 bedroom house with lovely view of Duxbury Bay. $295 monthly plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6855. &O9/4-10 23)

FOR RENT: Marshfield 2 bedroom condominium, newly renovated, $350 per month plus utilities. Call 837-1188. (O9/11-10/29)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

WINTER RENTAL, ocean front, 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adult and no pets. References, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/15-12/3)

MARINER PHOTO REPRINTS
Copies of photos appearing in the Mariner may be purchased from the Mariner.
5 x 7 glossies **$4.00**
8 x 10 glossies **$7.00**
PREPAID, INCLUDES POSTAGE & HANDLING
Send check & date photo appeared to:
GREG DERR
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024

Welcome Wagon

Speedy Print

Envelopes • Letterheads • Postcards
NCR • Billheads • Flyers • Newsletters
Tickets • Invitations • Rubber Stamps
Business Cards • Price Lists • Billheads
Etc., Etc., Etc.

541 Plain St.
Marshfield.
837-2323

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. 2

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Cohasset, 8 rooms, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on Ripley Rd., close to schools, public pool, Boston bus and Village. November 1st occupancy. $540. per month. Call 383-0074. (O10/1-11/19)

Wanted

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

So. Shore Flying Club, Inc. based at Marshfield Airport has two openings for new members. This non-profit club, with two Cessna Skyhawks, offers the least expensive way to enjoy flying.

834-4387 *for more information.*

CASH IN ON THE CLASSIFIEDS!

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-6957. (O10/8-11/26)

RIDE WANTED to Beth Israel Hospital area, working hours 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday 834-9393. (O9/4-10/23)

BABYFURNITURE: infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

SUMMER RESIDENTS: Dependable and level-headed individual seeks to reside in your home during the off season. Please contact T. Vickstrom, P.O. Box 2639, Boston, MA 02208. (O9/4-10/23)

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

LAND WANTED IN COHASSET, newly-appointed Cohasset Police Chief wants ½ to 1 acre of land suitable for building new single family home. Call 588-5373. (O9/11-10/29)

WANTED: Ride Marshfield Hills, Humarock area, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Arrive Boston: 8:45, leave 4:45. Flexible. Call 834-6435. (O9/11-10/29)

—TOP CASH PAID—
DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
837-0597 a.m. **383-1626 p.m.**

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O9/24-11/12)

WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apt. on bus line, Marshfield center. $138 mo. hot water and heat included. Call 837-1372, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mong.-Fri. Ask fo Mike. (O9/4-10/23)

CARPOOL RIDER, Mon.-Fri., leaving Marshfield HS 6:55 a.m. (Hanover's Stones 7:00 a.m.), returning from Boston Prudential Center, 5:00 p.m. 837-0092. (O9/24-11/12)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3562 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one small child in my home, 3 days per week, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30 to 5:30. Call anytime 834-8435. (O10/22-12/10)

CARING, CONCERNED PEOPLE needed as Homemaker/Home Health Aides. Local, part-time rewarding work, flexible hours. For information call Homemaker Services for the South Shore, Inc. 773-1180. (10/8, 15, 22)

WANTED:
Part time writers and reporters.
Send sample of work to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

WANTED: Reporter for thriving So. Shore weeklies. Good typing skills required. Part-time. Send background information to Box 682, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O10/15-12/3)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

CLEANING HELP Part-Time, 2-3 nights. Reliability more important than experience. Will train right person. Call 837-6958 anytime. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Assistant Manager and cashiers for woman's retail clothing store in Cohasset. Experience preferred. 383-0646 or 933-7694. (O10/8-11/26)

PART-TIME POSITION, general office work, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Fisher Jr. College, South St., Norwell, MA, 659-4083 or 585-2184. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 tfn)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Centry 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O9/17-11/5)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

DEPENDABLE PERSON for counter work, part-time day work. Maria's Sub, Scituate Harbor. (O9/4-10/23)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

Antiques

Lorraine S. Brennan
Antiques
—Bought andd Sold—
20 Upland Road
(Holly Hill) Marshfield
834-7645
Front entrance please

Try an Oyster ad

Services

MATURE LADY would like part-time work for elderly, meals and light housework, 10 years experience and references, own car, prefer Marshfield. (10/22)

ADULT OR CHILD CARE in your home while you work. Maximum care for minimum charge. References. 834-6858. (10/22)

ADULT OR CHILD CARE days in your home while you work or just get out for a while. Call 659-4812. (10/22)

FREE PERSONALIZED skin care treatment with water-based Lady Finelle products. Call for appointment at your convenience. 834-6775. (10/22)

INTERESTED IN PIANO LESSONS? Personalized instruction from established teacher. Please call and come by for free intro. lesson. 837-5095. (10/1-22)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS present — have a house history compiled. We will establish the date and write the story of your house. Betty Bates, 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell, 834-7329;Janet Peterson, 834-8301. (10/8, 15, 22, 29)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

BABYSITTING, Mother of 2 will babysit in her home, large yard, lunches and snacks included. 834-7160. (10/16-11/5)

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP Go direct, no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures, and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (10/15, 10/22)

PETER THE PAINTER says "Don't get caught like a turkey." Free estimates on interior/exterior painting and refinishing for the Holidays. Best of references, 837-2284. (9/25-10/30)

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O9/24-11/12)

FIGURE WORK, auditing, inventory, payroll, bookkeeping, etc. wanted, part-time by retired mathematician. Phone 834-8290. (9/11, 18, 25)

CLEANING, Want a clean home? Windows too. Young woman new to South Shore, experienced, **thorough,** reasonable rates, call evenings 837-0943. (10/15, 22)

NEED AN ALTERATION? Call Sandy, 659-4259. 15 years sewing experience. (10/15, 22, 29)

GILBERT BROTHERS Asphalt Paving, Commercial-Residential. 383-6218. (9/4-10/23)

Yard Sales, etc.

Artcrafters Fall Festival
Furnace Brook Middle School
Rte. 139, Marshfield
October 25 — 26
at 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Oct. 25 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., corner of Moraine St. & King Phillips Pathe, Marshfield. Years of accumulated treasures, come one, come all! (10/22)

YARD SALE: 32 Otis Place, Scituate, Sat., Oct. 25, rain-date Sunday. Nice Victorian oak and wicker, clothes, skils and lots of stuff. 10-4 p.m. (10/22)

COHASSET ESTATE SALE by Peddlers II. Complete contents of six room home, 76 Red Gate Lane (off N. Main St.) Fri., Oct. 24, 9-4 & 7-9 evening, Sat., Oct. 25, 9-4. A varied & unique sale from antiques to appliances. Everything priced to move quickly. Follow yellow signs. (10/22)

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COUPON

Classifieds

Boats

1973 15½' CHRYSLER fiberglass ski boat in fair condition. Needs work. Asking $350. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

25' CABIN CRUISER with trailer. Chriscraft. Galley, head, sleeps 4. $2,000. 837-1660. (O10/1-11/19)

13' BOSTON WHALER,1977 40 H.P. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O9/17-11/5)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more, $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch. 383-0490 after 6 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition. Includes spray hood, 33HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O9/17-11/5)

FOR SALE: 16' Fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, elec. start, canvas. gal. tilt trailer, runs excellent. $1500. Call 7-11 p.m., 837-1274. (O9/4-10/23)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chrysler Outboard Motor and Controls. Good condition, must sell. $1,000 or best offer. Call 1-899-5921. (O9/4-10/23)

DINGHY, new 9 ft. Avon inflatable boat and motor, wooden floor boards, fully equipped. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O10/15-12/3)

Cars For Sale

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto. 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500, asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/22-12/10)

1978 FIREBIRD: V-6, 3 speed Sport wheels, snows, rust-proofed, 27,000 miles, $4600. 834-9393. (O10/22-12/10)

1979 BUICK SKYHAWK, 4 sp., excellent cond., power steering, tinted glass, $3800. (O10/22-12/10)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, loaded, new tires, shocks, $400 or best offer. 545-9537. (O10/22-12/10)

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe sedan, excellent condition, one owner, 45,000 actual mileage, registered, has fall inspection sticker. Asking $3500. Call 1-878-3365. (O10/22-12/10)

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, air, ps/pb, 4-door. $1000 or best offer. 837-0239. (O10/22-12/10)

WOW! Completely restored Mark 3, 1970. $1795. Call 335-4076. (O10/22-12/10)

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. 318 Engine, automatic, new tires plus set studded snows, new brakes, top shape. $2500. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (O10/1-11/19)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leather interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU: Excellent condition, low mileage; $4,750 or best offer, 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1971 TRIUMPH 650'' TIGER TR6 model 6-inch extension, Hog rear end. Needs work. $600 or B.O. Call 545-2012. (O9/24-11/12)

1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Good mechanical condition, presently registered. $400 or best offer. Call 834-9666 after 7 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1964 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650 cc. hard tail, very dependable. $750 firm. 834-8174. (O9/17-11/5)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE premier wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM, excellent condition. $2500. 837-1498. (O10/1-11/19)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., very good condition. Asking $3800. Phone 837-5427. (O10/1-11/19)

1976 2 DR. FIAT 128, white, 52,000 mi., excellent condition. $2400. Call 826-8495 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

1968 V.W., runs good, best offer. Call eve., 837-2235. (O10/1-11/19)

1971 CHEVROLET wagon, Kingswood Estate, 6 passenger, bronze with tan interior, new radial tires, excellent condition inside and out, $1200, 837-9258. (O9/17-11/5)

1957 JEEP, cab over truck with plow. Runs, needs work. $500 or B.O. 837-3646. (O10/15-12/3)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,700. Call 837-1045. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, runs and looks good. $650. Call 834-6448 after 5 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

1978 VOLVO 242 DL am/fm radio, a/c, low mileage, exc. condition, $5995. 826-6120. (O9/17-11/5)

OPEL-SC 1978. Super condition, 17 km stereo cassette, excellent gas mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call 826-2896. (O9/17-11 5)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY with 1980 Fall inspection sticker, serviceable & in good condition, 80,000 miles. Call 834-4589 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU. Excellent cond. Low mileage, $4750 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, leather seats, full power, stereo tape, steel belted radials. $1699. Call after 6 p.m. 837-3068. (O9/11- 10/29)

1979 BLAZER CHEYENNE, 4x4, black, 13,000 miles, factory loaded, plus! Showroom condition, reg. gas. $8,500. 834-4120 after 5 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., 4 door, one owner. Call 834-7384. (O9/11-10/29)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 F1007 XLTFORD pickup, full 8' bed w/cap. No Rot. H/D springs, rebuilt engine, extras, $1,500. 834-4410. (O10/8-11/26)

CLASSIC 1963 T-BIRD convertible, exceptionally fine investment car, $4,500. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 GMC P/U 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O10/1-11/19)

1967 FORD FALCON, 2 dr., automatic, mechanically perfect, A-1 shape. $800. 834-8302. (O9/4-10/23)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, serviceable, good running condition. Must sell. 834-4589 after 6 p.m. Reasonable offer will be accepted. (O9/4-10/23)

1974 MONTE CARLO, good condition, $1600. 834-9553. (O10/1-11/19)

1978 F250 RANGER, 8 cyl., explorer pkg., power steering, power brakes, automatic, fiberglass cap, tool box, radio, reg. gas, 34,000 miles. B.O. 837-6757. (O9/11-10/29)

1967 FORD 4x4, complete '74 body, rebuilt engine, very strong straight and Vee plows. Rte. 139 plow route. $2000 or B.O. 659-2809 eves. (O10/15-12/3)

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new tires, new clutch, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, runs good, standard. $450. or best offer. 659-2697 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

'72 KARMENN GHIA CONVERTIBLE, new paint, exceptional top & interior, & mechanically excellent, $3,600. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

1971 TOYOTA, 4-speed, excellent transportation. Call 834-4201. $500. (O10/8-11/26)

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN in good condition. 350 engine w/auto trans., A/C, AM-FM 8 track w/equalizer-booster, carpeting, steel radials, and more. Seats nine people. Asking $2,200. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

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HUFFY ORANGE, 20-inch boys 10-speed bike. Excellent condition, $65. Call 834-4248. (O10/8-11/26)

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special II, like new, only 1200 miles. $1800 firm. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O9/4-10/23)

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O10/1-11/19)

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20-INCH SCHWINN Varsity Ten speed. Excellent condition. $85. Call 837-2187. (O10/8-11/26)

Trucks

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 ply tires, P.S. & P.B. $2,800 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O10/8-11/26)

1971 DODGE closed in utility body truck, dual wheels. D300, 41,000 miles. $1975. 834-4887. (O9/11-10/29)

1975 FORD pickup truck, F100XLT, stereo, air conditioning, extra gas tank. $2200. 834-8484. (O9/11-10/29)

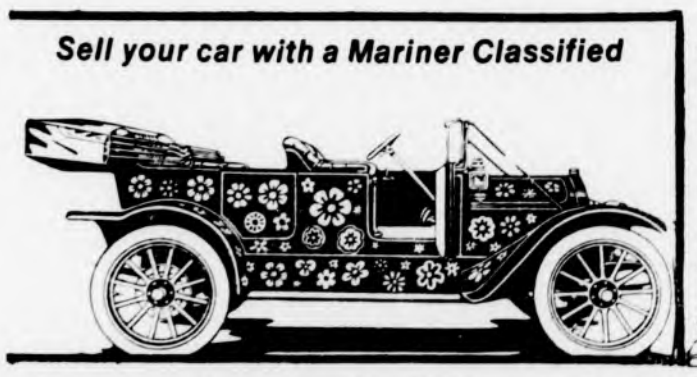
1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 36,000 miles, 4 inch lift kit & gas shocks. Many, many extras. $6,000 or B.O. After 5:30, 834-8010. (O9/11-10/29)

Pets

FREE! To good home, 1 white male guinea pig with glass aquarium and water bottle. Everything you need included. Call Sue, 837-0291. (10/22)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, championship line, full grown, house broken, excellent with children, $100. 834-9070. (O10/15-12/3)

BIG BLUE DOBERMAN with papers for stud and also for sale. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O9/17-11/5)



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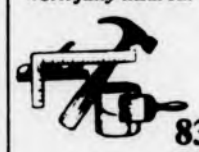

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Convenient Location

Hingham — A very gracious Colonial in one of Hingham's most desired areas, just minutes from Boston bus, and expressway. Custom crafted by Lubans. Spacious rooms include first floor family room, fully applianced gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, four additional bedrooms and 1½ additional baths. Entrance foyer with curved staircase, and lots of extras, too numerous to mention. Just reduced to $123,900. Call our Hingham office 749-1600.

HINGHAM OFFICE
Route 3A, Hingham

Riding Stable, 5 Acres

Hingham — Great business opportunity! Twelve horse stall barn with workshop, tackroom, lounging area with half bath, and second story living quarters consisting of a large living room and kitchen, two bedrooms, 1½ baths and two additional storage areas. Second building is presently used as three car garage, but has many possibilities. All located on over five acres. Offered at $92,500. Call our Hingham office 749-1600.

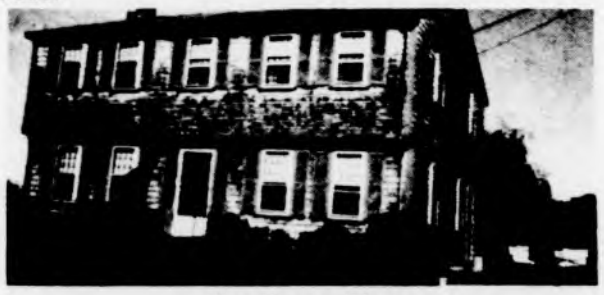
Dramatic Contemporary

Cohasset — An exquisite home! Craftsman built contemporary set high on a ledge accented by natural landscaping. Thermopane windows and 5 zone gas heat for energy conservation. Impressive living room with massive cobblestone fireplace, dramatic staircase and balcony. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, wood cathedral ceilings and imported wood paneling. Many exciting features throughout. A Conway Classic, offered at $121,500. Call our Cohasset office 383-1800.

COHASSET OFFICE
Route 3A, Cohasset

New Contemporary

Cohasset — This brand new rustic Contemporary features an enormous 24x32 foot living and dining room combination with exposed beams and vaulted ceilings. A balcony surrounds the living area and sliding window walls lead to deck. Three bedrooms, two baths, and an easy to finish family room on first level. A good buy for $85,900. Call our Cohasset office, 383-1800.



One Owner Home

Scituate — This immaculate and tastefully decorated Garrison Colonial has been well maintained by original owner for the past nine years. Natural weathered shingle exterior for carefree maintenance, and conveniently located in a nicely landscaped setting. Four bedrooms, living/dining combination, walk out basement and deck. Offered at $72,500. Call our Scituate office, 545-4100.

SCITUATE OFFICE
Front Street, Scituate Harbor

Minutes to Beach

Scituate — Newer Colonial flair home is located midway between North Scituate Village shops and ocean beaches. Proudly maintained home boasts 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Beamed ceilings accent the living and family rooms, both with fireplaces. Imported tile highlights the foyer. Offered for $94,900. Call our Cohasset office, 383-1800.

Carolina Hill

Marshfield — This inviting new home offers lots of room for family and entertaining with over 3,780 square feet of living space. Ten elegant rooms with up to five bedrooms, family room and study. 27 ft. long living room, formal dining room and gourmet kitchen. Two and a half baths, fireplace, economical gas heat, and two car garage, all located on a beautifully landscaped one acre setting and offered at $124,500. Call our Marshfield office, 837-2877.

HANOVER OFFICE
Route 53 and 139, Hanover

Oceanview

Marshfield — Spacious Colonial right across the street from the beach features an enormous wrap around deck with great oceanviews! Up to five bedrooms to accommodate family or weekend guests, fireplaced living room, enclosed jalousied porch and economical gas heat. Offered, to settle estate at a low $75,900! Call our Marshfield office, 837-2877.

Barque Hill

Norwell — Elegant, four bedroom Garrison Colonial with attached garage on over an acre in a very prestigious location. Custom built by owner with many, many extras, such as double sliders to deck off family room, solid wood cabinets in kitchen, ceramic tile baths. Lots of privacy, yet only about a half hour from Boston! Great value at $119,500. Call our Hanover office, 826-3131.

Picturebook Setting

Marshfield — Sparkling Ranch in a delightful setting where you can view the sunset from the bay window in country kitchen. Three bedrooms, economical gas heat becomes even more efficient when supplemented by woodstove in basement and fireplace in living room. Many extras, including burglar alarm and outside flood lights on timer. Offered at $53,900. Call our Scituate office, 545-4100.

Craftman Built

Norwell — This gracious Colonial, set well back from the road on over an acre of woodland was craftman built by a well respected builder with the finest materials and his own unique touch of distinction. Skylights, barnboard, french doors opening to a solid mahogany deck, built in book cases, slate floor entry foyer and walk in pantry all combine to create a most impressive executive home. Offered at $149,900. Call our Hanover office, 826-3131.

MARSHFIELD OFFICE
Route 3A and 139, Marshfield

Barque Hill

Norwell — A very private acre plus of woodlands, is the setting for this executive home, at one of Norwell's finest addresses. Spacious fireplaced living room with sliders to deck has a distinct contemporary flair, and formal dining room is elegant enough for your most important dinner guests. Gourmet kitchen with dining area, family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling, bay window and sliders to deck. 2½ baths, four bedrooms, including master suite with double closets and private bath. Offered at $134,900. Call our Scituate office, 545-4100.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 5 | thursday, november 6, 1980 | 25 cents

Nuclear question fails

Murray, Reagan, Prop. 2 1/2 score in Cohasset

President Elect Ronald Reagan, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) and Prop. 2½ were the big vote-getters in Cohasset and throughout the tri-town district, Tuesday.

The final Murray-Ford results were 11,272 votes for Murray; 7,522 votes for Ford.

Question 7, a public policy question (non-binding) asks voters to direct their representative to vote for a moratorium on the construction and licensing of new nuclear plants failed in the tri-town district by a vote of 9,329 no, 7,760 yes. In Cohasset, the vote was 1,611 yes, 2,163 no.

In Cohasset, 84 per cent (4,252) voters of 5,029 registered voters swept the polls...final figures on all questions were counted around 10 p.m., with Rep. Murray scoring 2,571 to Ford's 1,561.

Proposition 2½ received 2,482 votes yes, 1,651 votes opposed. Question 3 (a Stop Prop. 2½ measure) failed, 2,546 no, 1,402 yes.

Hingham votes weren't tallied until early Wednesday morning...but when around 11 p.m. Hull votes were tallied, with Murray getting 2,688 to Ford's 1,666...Phil Murray, husband and right-hand man to Rep. Murray threw up his hands, saying "That's it!"

In Hingham, Rep. Murray scored 6,013 to Ford's 4,295.

In other Cohasset scores, Reagan tallied 2,190 votes for a first place in the Presidential race, with Jimmy Carter getting 1,286; John Anderson getting 676; Clark getting 37 and Deberry scoring 2. Senator Ted Kennedy received one write-in vote.

In the Representative in Congress race, it was Gerry Studds (D) all the way with 2,930 votes; Paul Doane, Republican candidate, 1,047.

William Robinson (R) won in the councillor's race with 2,065 votes compared to Peter Eleey's 1,507.

Senator Allan McKinnon (D) received 2,100 votes to Paul Barber's (R) 1,695.

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Voters returned Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to a third term, Tuesday. L-R, Phil Murray, Jr., Phil Murray, Sr., Rep. Murray and daughter Lillian Murray at Campaign headquarters (Sons of Italy Post) in Hingham. (Derr photo)

Special TM
Nov. 13 - 7:30 p.m.
CHS auditorium

Following right on the heels of Nov. Elections... more decisions to be made at a Special TM scheduled for Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the CHS auditorium. The warrant is chuck full of controversial articles sure to attract a crowd. Those in the know predict it will be at least a two-night sessions.

Article 7 — a Selectmen-sponsored article asks the Town to purchase the former Cohasset Motors land and buildings on 3A for the appraised price of $450,000; Article 7 asks for $50,000 in renovation costs. Selectmen, Fire Station Study Committee, Advisory Committee are for it. Capital Budget says no way, at least not at that price.

It is likely an article asking questions pertaining to the renovation or construction of a new

(turn to page 9)

Hellenic Church awaits decision

Trustees of the Pope Memorial Church, on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, were scheduled to appear at Dedham Court this week to finally determine whether they (or anybody) have the power to sell the church to the South Shore Hellenic Church Association of Cohasset for over $100,000.

Heirs of Albert Pope, the individual who built the church in memory of his son who died in an accident, had until Wednesday, Nov. 5 to contest the conditions of the sale.

Gregory Tragewlis, attorney for the South Shore Hellenic Church Association, said Sunday as far as he knew none of the heirs of the church had contested the sale.

He added that he planned to file a motion with Dedham Court, Monday, confirming that the Hellenic Association is willing to use the name Pope Memorial Church in an appropriate manner. In addition, the Association would keep the church and a plaque in the church dedicating the church to Albert Pope's son, in good repair. It would also recite a weekly litany for Pope's son.

In 1932 Albert Pope decreed that the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church must continue to use the name, Pope Memorial Church.

This presents two difficulties to the Hellenic Association. First of all, the Hull Methodist Church has incorporated the name Pope Memorial into its own name. And second, the Hellenic Association cannot, under its articles of religious incorporation, use the name Pope Memorial as its official, legal name.

However, while the name Pope Memorial could not be used legally, the Hellenic Association would make every endeavor to display the name on its letterhead and at the site of the church.

Ernest Sofis, treasurer of the Hellenic Church, said this week the only issue before the court is a request to clear the title for sale. "The procedure calls for a 90-day notice to heirs asking if anyone questions the right of the Methodists to sell the building.

"The court has already stated that selling to an orthodox church is not a problem. Under law, it is illegal to discriminate, by decree or otherwise. There's no issue there.

"The issue is that the building will fall into disrepair unless someone with the means will maintain it." Sofis said in just 20 weeks, 175 persons

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Chartis Langmaid on government

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The forces that brought 154 residents out to the Oct. 28 Special Town Meeting, with many more voters prepared and waiting in their homes for "the call," should they be needed, are more interesting than the counterforces.

In spite of the fact officials warned voters they planned to continue the meeting until after Nov. 4 elections, "People showed up because they didn't trust what might happen," said Chartis Langmaid, a Wellesley psychology graduate and former administrative aide to Mayor Kevin White.

"Prop. 2½ has been an issue for two years. I'm sorry, I'm not going to be so naive to believe that 10 days before the meeting Selectmen decided Prop. 2½ might be a problem. I don't feel selectmen gave us **all** their reasons for urging postponement."

Another reason Chartis felt Selectmen urged postponement, was because of an article submitted by petitioners asking that Selectmen's membership be increased from 3-5 members.

"It had been determined a while ago that this Special would require at least two meeting nights. "There was no reason why we couldn't have voted on non-money articles at the Oct. 28 meeting and then adjourned until after the Nov. 4 election to consider money articles.

While she is the first to agree that it isn't a crime for officials to select people of like minds and philosophies to serve on appointed boards and committees, she feels selective choices produce an astonishing defiance and mistrust of institutional control, i.e. Oct. 28 Special TM. "Certain philosophies are not represented on various appointed boards," she said. And her opinion is born of both personal and observed experiences.

"The town is run by a small group of people with like-minded philosophy. Maybe town officials are afraid the tax rate will go up if less conservative people get involved in the power structure. But I think a more diverse group of people always results in a better decision."

She agrees officials can point with real pride to a reasonable tax rate and a comfortable status quo.

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Chartis Langmaid

Cohasset's week

Jurors selected

Carolyn Jenks, King Street and Susan McVeigh, Atlantic Avenue, were selected for jury duty at Selectmen's meeting last week.

Asbestos disposal

John Zotos, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Northeastern University, is one of two Northeastern professors who have helped perfect a new process which will eliminate the hazards of disposing of asbestos.

Zotos said many communities in Massachusetts have been reluctant to allow asbestos wastes to be buried in their landfills for fear that asbestos can enter the air, be inhaled and cause cancer.

"That will no longer be a problem," said Zotos, who added that this new technique destroys wastes at 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, temperatures twice as high as those of conventional incinerators. "The process actually changes the physical properties of asbestos and makes it safe for disposal in a landfill."

Straits Pond drawdown

At last week's Selectmen's meeting, Hull Executive Secretary Chris McCabe notified Cohasset Selectmen a letter had been sent to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering asking for permission to draw down Straits Pond (a Great pond) October through March of each year. The drawdown would allow for consolidation of sediments, facilitate removal of debris, and possibly destroy midge larvae. The drawdown was recommended by CZM, in a study funded by the same organization.

Sargeant exams

Per a request from Police Chief John DeBassio, Selectmen have agreed to call for exams for two sergeants. The exams were called in anticipation of a possible vacancy in the position of lieutenant in the future.

Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge, asked to comment, said "I have no immediate plans."

Chief DeBassio told Selectmen, however, if a vacancy should occur, he would plan to replace that position with two sergeants in order that a sergeant be available for each shift with a spare to cover.

Dillon art

Among the artist-members of the Copley Society whose work will go up for bid on the evening of Nov. 23 at the Copley Plaza Hotel during the Copley Society's Fine Arts Auction will be Margaret Dillon of Cohasset.

Ms. Dillon's acrylic painting "Dinghy Float," a rendering of dinghies tied up to a float, will be up for bids. Margaret Dillon is an associate member of the National Society for Artists in Casein and Acrylics, a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center, member of BVAU and is represented in Boston by the Helen Shlien Gallery. Her most recent exhibit of landscapes was at the Curtis Savel International Center in Boston in October of this year.

Her work is in corporate collections of Hay Associates and the Charlestown Savings Bank.

Early release deferred

The planned Early Release Day of Nov. 6 at Cohasset Public Schools has been deferred. Accordingly, Thursday, Nov. 13, will be an Early Release Day in the Cohasset system. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions.

'Game' land bought

Late last week MGM Grand Hotel Corp. bought 57 acres of land in Hull (near West Corner of the Hall Estate) for $325,000 — in anticipation of the passage of gaming legislation.

Should gaming pass (legislation to legalize it has died in several sessions of the legislature) MGM, which operates hotels and casinos in Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada, would build a 17-story hotel on the Hall Estate.

Drugs film

Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., parents are invited and encouraged to see a film clip previewing David Toma, a former Neward Policeman, who will eventually speak to CHS students about drugs.

This is a first of a series of meetings which have been planned for the parents of students in Grades 7-12. The meeting will be held in the CHS auditorium.

State Park appts

Peter Laugelle and Barron Salvador were appointed to the Wompatuck State Park Council, comprised of members from Norwell, Scituate, and Hingham, last week.

Arts Lottery members

The following individuals were appointed to the newly-formed Arts Lottery Commission for the Town: Robert Lessler, Helen Ketchum, Charles Wheelright, and John Packard.

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One year the valedictorian didn't make honor group!

By Karin Bartow

The National Honor Society chapter at Cohasset High School has been an unaddressed school committee agenda item several times since July 14 and committee chairman Frank England, says the topic has been on his mind since way before that. The committee discussed "Student National Honor Society Selection Process" in executive session on October 6 and just what has been on England's and other committee members' minds has been a question of speculation.

The school committee seems to be divided as to whether the selection process for the National Honor Society (NHS) is within the realm of their jurisdiction and they seem equally split over a discussion in an open forum or executive session.

One thing is clear at this point. Superintendent Eugene Crowell will review the process with the administration and teachers.

Chairman England explains, "All the school committee wants to do is review this and see if it's being done fairly. Is it right for Cohasset?" Since the procedure currently followed at the high school was set up originally around 1969, current school committee members should be informed as to how Cohasset selects its scholastic leaders. Whether they should be involved in studying the process and talking about it in executive session remains debatable.

The idea behind the NHS is to elevate academics in the student body as a counterbalance to athletics. Leadership, service and character qualifiers round out the academic base.

One parent whose son did not make final selection after qualifying academically says, "I think the feeling of people in Cohasset is that academics doesn't seem to come out on top." Others questioned whether a top ranked student should be passed over by one who couldn't begin to compete scholastically with him. Many questioned whether students are well enough informed about the qualifications for admission.

The disappointment of students and their parents when a scholastically qualified kid doesn't come up to par in the other areas is often bitter. It is also inherent in any rating system and not a situation unique to Cohasset. Peter Kapolka, Guidance and NHS Advisor at Norwell High School says, "Every year we have hard feelings. We've even had the class valedictorian not make it, which was embarrassing." He said that usually 50% of those students in Norwell who are eligible are deemed acceptable by teachers. "It's not a perfect system. The way we do it is fairly time consuming, but the effort is to do it right and to be consistent."

The selection process used at Cohasset High School is one of the prescribed examples given in the **National Association of Secondary School Principals Handbook.** It has been used for more than a decade and after preliminary observation, Superintendent Crowell finds that "The formula Cohasset is using is quite usual and there appears to be no bias, no prejudice and no holes in the formula that could create a situation in which members could be discriminated against."

His perusal of the selection process is in midstream and he stressed that he would be "Looking forward to fine tuning."

Paul Narkiewica, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Cohasset High and faculty advisor to the NHS since 1973, admits that "Some years kids don't get selected who I think should." He says this sometimes hurts, but once the selections have been made that's it. He recalls only one reconsideration in the thirteen years he has been in the school system. There was a legitimate mix-up and all those who didn't make it were reconsidered. Principal Richard Streeter remembers another time when due to a documented misunderstanding, one student was reconsidered. As a rule, it doesn't happen.

Both the procedure for the selection of NHS members and the school honor rating system upon which students' cumulative scholastic standing is based, are outlined in detail in the "Program of Studies" which goes home with each high school student after the first of the year. The computation of class rank and grade point average are arrived at through the recognition and weighting of course and section difficulty, of which there are five levels.

The page dealing with NHS clearly spells out the objective of Cohasset's chapter: "To create an enthusiasm for scholarship; to stimulate a desire to render service; to promote worthy leadership; and to encourage the development of character in pupils of C.H.S."

Juniors and seniors who meet the scholastic requirement of a cumulative grade point average of 8.00 and 7.00, respectively, are proposed for nomination to the Society. All teachers are instructed to nominate seven students from the list who they feel would be qualified for final selection.

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

We shouda had one

By Chet Ellis

DEBATE...According to Webster, "a discussion involving opposing points; dispute," or according to American electoral tradition, a battle of wits in full view of the electorate waiting impatiently for one candidate to devour the other.

Commentary

Webster vs. Clay, Lincoln vs. Douglas, William Jennings Bryan vs. Clarence Darrow, Nixon vs. Kennedy, Maloney vs. Walsh (who?).

What ever happened to the good old days when knock down drag out debates really meant something? Now all we get is used, hand-me-down debates reported in the newspaper.

Too much analysis, editorializing, commentary and lettering to the editors. What we need is more shoot from the hip, blustery, out-shouting style of debates.

The Murray and Ford camps never got together on a debate. If they had, Mrs. Murray and Mr. Ford and other lesser known candidates for state representative would have had the chance to state their positions (or lack thereof) on the assembled issues of the day. A shame. A tradition nearly extinct.

Consequently, although there has been a great deal of intra-columnar posturing, the spectre of a face-to-face confrontation has been lost, except, of course, for a chance meeting at the pharmacy, or perhaps an accidental shaking of each others hand at a home football game. (Wouldn't you love to have been there for that one?)

Since this column was written prior to, but will be read after the election on Tuesday; and since the lack of an adequate forum of political expression is now history; I inquired of several lesser known candidates for state representative how they felt about not being able to sound off in the American way.

Carderock Williams, the Beechwood Separatist Party candidate for state representative has told this reporter that the lack of a debate has probably cost him the election.

Said Williams, "Debatin's a way of life in Beechwood. Everybody's been arguing with everybody else around here for years. I'd have won in a walk."

H. Ronald Millsap, Liberty Pole Road, Hingham, West End, and Neo-Libertine candidate for state rep.

"I would have welcomed a stump debate. I've lived in Hingham for years and frankly, I've been stumped since the beginning. Where is South Junior High anyway?"

Jack (smoking gun) McKillbane, Hull, candidate, former Nantasket roustabout and leader of the movement to fill in Hull Gut, had this to say about the lack of a debate prior to the election.

"You ask me another dumb question like that and I'll fill in your head. Now get outa here."

Clark, you missed your chance to create the promotion of the year. A Ford vs Murray debate with the others on the side, held on a Saturday afternoon at the Music Circus during that first warm week in October; with real stumps instead of a stage; no microphones; and straight Moxie served between rounds, (sorry, during intermission), would have been a real show. A golden opportunity missed, there's no question about it.

However, there's always next year when election to the Board of Health comes up. Plan to attend.

Editorials

Cohasset 1980 campaigns

Government is continually trying to mop up the failures of an old crusade. That was the answer to last week's cryptogram. Hopefully, it will not be next week's headline.

Before going to press this week we had no knowledge of whether Prop. 2½ would pass fail in the Commonwealth. We did save a big front page news hole for the earlier Tuesday night results of the Third District Representative race. But when this was written we didn't know whether Rep. Murray would stop smoking Nov. 6, or whether Ted Ford upset her.

It always amazes readers when we try to explain that often times Page 4 doesn't know what finally happened on Page 1.

The campaigns are over. There were winners and there were losers. But of equal, if not greater importance, is that there were candidates this year...people willing for whatever reason to put up with the fickle electorate in its search for a more perfect life.

It's important now that we don't let our winners down, don't completely ignore them for two years hence.

The fundamental question we must now ask ourselves is how to realize whatever vision it is we think we are after. There is no longer any escape from facing front and asking the real and hard questions, and sharing in the development of the answers. In this nuclear age we cannot hide and we cannot drop out. We can only choose where to take our stand.

Thank you...to all of you who participated in the 1980 Campaigns, as candidates or as informed voters.

Please help us to begin to stand for the things for which we said we always did stand for.

Notes and comments

...Town Counsel Blake Thaxter said this week that **no** official opinion has been reached regarding the legality or illegality of petitioners' article asking for an increase in the Board of Selectmen from 3-5 members. Thaxter said he has contacted the Attorney General's office for assistance in the matter.

He further stressed that a "ruling" had never been made; that his "doubts" regarding the article and its mechanics were rendered at an informal discussion before he left for vacation. Thaxter added he felt it unfortunate that his questions regarding the article were quoted as being that the article in question was definitely illegal.

...The incinerator in Duxbury is for people, not trash. Duxbury is worlds ahead of Cohasset.

...This week the **Mariner** learned of yet another piece of property on 3A whose owner says could be acquired for a very reasonable price to construct a Highway Department garage.

...Because we were recently asked again...the **Mariner** is for an odd-numbered School Committee. Five is a very good committee number. If good arguments can be made for a seven-member committee, that's fine too. But please, no 6's or 8's.

...No, the "Sly Fox" sign on Town Hall which says 8 p.m. does not refer to any of the Selectmen or the time of their meeting.

...With the new position of Executive Secretary to be appointed in 1981, we agree the petition article asking for an increase in the Selectmen from 3-5 members appears excessive.

Properly the article should be judged in the context of a very different attitude from what now prevails. But it goes without question that five-member boards demand consensus. Two-member boards require only an agreement.

...The Beechwood Coalition has been acting very properly and has been trying, an extraordinary attempt, to do everything legal in terms of its petition article regarding a new or renovated B.W. Station. Nice work, B.W. Coalition.

Survey shows firemen against 1-man station

By Chet Magee

After the Beechwood residents' meeting with the Selectmen and Fire Chief in September, I told myself I am not going to get involved.

Commentary

Today I am involved, because our people need more information. When one needs advice, one seeks out professionals and they get answers.

At random, I chose eight firemen to answer six questions. Four men are retired, two have close to 20 years'service and two have less than 10 years in the department.

It's a three-generation gap.

I agreed not to produce names due to the nature of the questions and all were cooperative.

I chose this (three generation gap) of men to get an overall true picture of their assessments. The results are as follows:

1. Do you feel a one man station is adequate in handling any given situation a fireman encounters in the line of duty?

All eight answered NO.

2. On a scale of 1 to 10, what do you feel the efficiency rating of the Beechwood station has been in the past?

Answers: 0/5/5/8/3/5/4/6 = 36%

3. On a scale of 1 to 10 how would you rate the station when you made a run and no call fireman showed up to help?

Answers: 5/0/2/6/2/2/6 = 25%

4. Do you feel a two-engine station and ambulance combination on 3A would serve the Beechwood area and other sections of the town better than an improved one man station in Beechwood?

Answers: Eight yes, 100%

5. If you had a choice of a new facility and engine manned by two men in Beechwood, or the present 3A proposal, which would you choose?

Answers: Six for Rte. 3A, two for Beechwood.

6. In your tour of duty at the station, One, did you feel this station was a pacifier to the people or, two, a reliable station in its day?

Answers: three, a pacifier; five, reliable.

I thought I could get away with just these six questions and this proved wrong. They wanted to talk. Other firemens' comments to question two:

At times I felt lost, all I could do was my best. I rushed into a burning home alone, this is against all

(turn to page 7)

Letters

Finds 'Patches' sparkling!

To the Editor:
(Dear Mrs. Martin:)

Someone was kind enough to send me the Lois Martin (Patches) review of the "Mitzi Gaynor Show" dated Sept. 10, 1980. I found it sparkling reading. I don't remember reading a review in that area by you before, I hope I do again.

Next time we are in Cohasset or the Cape area I hope we will have a chance to thank you personally. Say hello to those two males in your family, one of whom was interested but not captivated, the other one who was both interested and captivated.

Thank you sincerely for your wit and for your generous thoughts.

Jack Bean
Beverly Hills, California

Drama club breaks tradition with X-rated show!

Jordache Jeans advertisements are tame by comparison.

Equus was nothing.

"This **[Sly Fox]** is disgusting," one woman said, somewhere in the back of the hall. But we noticed she didn't leave. In Row Four, right, a teenager said "Oh, my God!" several times, over scenes too embarrassing to describe.

Never mind. Theater is alive and thriving once again in Cohasset with the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of **Sly Fox,** most ably and wonderously directed by Harry Heineman.

There is such a thing as personal style and thank heaven for it, especially when it is as sensitively (and outrageously) handled as Benedict Duffy (Foxwell J. Sly) managed it.

There was a new stress on stardom and vivid personalities with this performance — and in every case the performers made vertical yardage. **Sly Fox** will be chiefly noted for its unnerving glimpse of our sometimes unseen purgatory here on earth.

Super, super scene changes and fine set make ups. Good props, and neat, neat costumes.

And...outstanding performances by just about everyone down the line. Foxwell (Duffy) was the protagonist, for whatever perverted reason he pretended to be dying, in order to see his friends' reactions to his pending death and dupe them of their smaller fortunes: a ring, a wife, a will. What a marvelously creepy person.

Chuck Sullivan, as Simon Able, was Foxwell's manservant. He was the person who consciously undertook to give shape and meaning to Foxwell's life by arranging it in alternative, extended periods of action-in-the-world followed by periods of meditated experience in Foxwell's bedroom.

His performance made the production all the richer. Nice casting job, director.

Bob Julian's tic (he was Lawyer Craven) was strangely familiar. He said, not so. Just one of those cases of life imitating art. Julian artfully ran riot in a field of the most glorious specifics, and kept looking for generalities. Typical lawyer.

Abner Truckle, as played by Ron Massa, had very round, round eyes with wild little dots in the middle. And with his entrance, one sensed immediately that one of the casting director's criteria for this role required the respondent to be a visible, negotiable personality, in addition to his more routine virtues.

Other fine, fine, star-studded casting: Wayne Miessner as Jethro "the undertaker" Crouch, Carlene Laney as Miss Fancy, a woman of the night. And applause to Gari Glennon (Mrs. Trucke) who went after her grail in a state of purity and innocence in spite of the chaos around her.

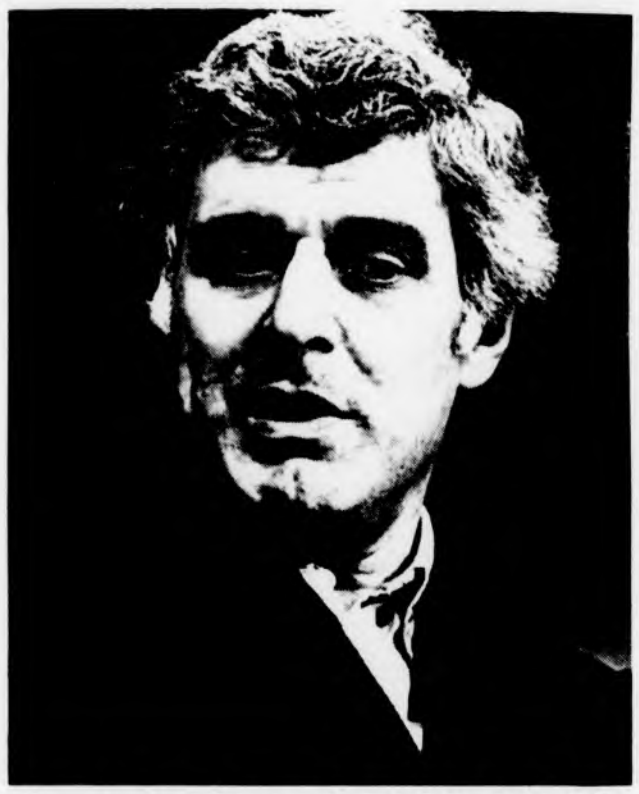
Captain Crouch was finely portrayed by Tom Ryder, and W. Carter Hill (Police Chief) was crazy, funny, nuts. Loved the belly-show in the court-room scene.

Peter Tolman did practically nothing and stole the show. What a bunch of scene-stealers, this group.

Very nice supporting performances by Kerry Crehan, Scott Ketcham, Jane Antoine, Mike Sestina and Mike Mendlovicz.

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Zotos on left



Super, super performance by Bob Julian in the "Sly Fox"! (Derr photo)

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around town

New England Baptist Hospital Administrator Raymond C. McAfoose announces the appointment of Edmund A. Steimle as assistant administrator of Clinical Services.

A resident of Cohasset, Mr. Steimle was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, New Jersey. He subsequently received a master's degree in business administration from Suffolk University, Boston.

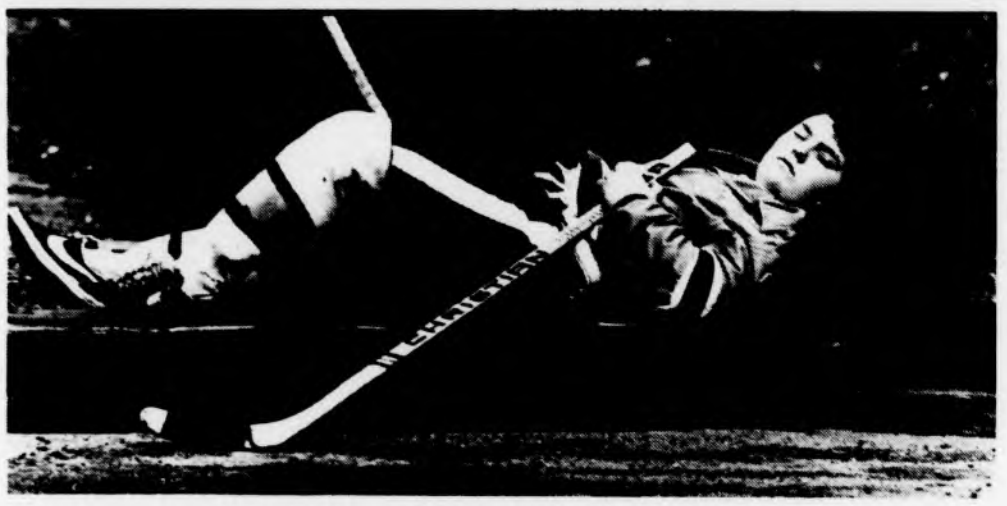
For the past four years Mr. Steimle was employed by the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth as assistant director for general and professional services. Prior to that he served in the department of clinical administration at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The North River Chapter of the Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers is one of the most active chapters in the group of Friends. The reason being that they do such good work and present organized functions. Their annual craft show and sale is no different. The show will be held at the Scituate High School on Nov. 8 and 9.

The hours on Saturday will be from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 12 to 4. There will be over 40 crafters present to show and sell their products. Most are local crafters looking for an outlet that allows them not only to indulge in their hobby but to sell them at reasonable prices so that the public can enjoy them.

Some of the crafters from this area are: Marsha Silvia with children's hand embroidered and personalized quilts and pillows.

Bob and Betty Ripley with clothes posts and their new wooden Matchbox car garage, and Judy Powell with her beautiful doll clothes.



Clockwise: Jennifer Grisdale and horse, "Spice"; Joan Kennedy in Halloween match; 14 year-old Chris Tarantino of Seahawks Hockey Team waits for Mom after practice. (Derr photos)

By Karin Bartow - 383-0572

The "Dirty Dozen" tennis group, who have been playing "fun" matches on a bi-weekly basis for ten years, ended their season last Thursday with their traditional outdoor round robin in costume.

The players were: Joan Kenney, continental soldier; Ellie Kay, chipmunk; Carolyn Koonce, "Rely;" Mary Bigler, woodstock. Also, Lynn Whipple, giant pumpkin; Alice Sokolowski, Paddington Bear's Aunt; Gil Kilbourn, farmer; Candy Faucett, army colonel; Marge Barry, fireman; Rachel Kennedy, astronaut; Jane Strone, dog; and Sally Wilkins, monster.

Winners of the tennis tourney were Rachael Kennedy and Sally Wilkins, who tied.

Happy Birthday to Mrs. Shirley Manna, "39 and holding," very nicely, too! Students allowed her many many wishes on her birthday candle that refused to blow out.

Peter and Jane Coedecke of Atlantic Avenue are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann, born on October 15 and weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. She is their first daughter and joins Sam, almost two, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oonk of Woodbury, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goedecke of Canto Center, Connecticut.

James and Nancy Sandell of Stevens Lane are the parents of a 9 pound 9 ounce boy, Morgan Alexander, born on October 28 at Boston Lying-In Hospital. Their other children are Mason, 12, Anna, 7, and Jessie, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Paul Sandell of Schroeder, Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hendrickson of Middletown Springs, Vermont. Mrs. Melvin Hendrickson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is great grandmother.

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Magee survey

(continued from page 4)

the survival rules, no one was in there. — Once I felt I could have saved a life, if I'd had help. — There is only one call fireman left in the Beechwood area.

Comments on Question 4: The 3A station is a substantial step in the right direction for that area, however, Hull St. and the North sector of town needs to be a two-man station. That area has grown out of a one man station also.

The acceptance of 3A will save me money. I am retired and I have to watch where the pennies go. — The north side of town needs a two man station, like 3A and the Beechwood area has been growing for years, and can't be over looked. — It's not only a wise move, but other departments will benefit. — Vandalism will be kept to a minimum in all departments on 3A, a good choice and a smart move for the town.

I thought this a good time to stump the professionals as before these telephone calls. I wanted a new two-man station where the old one is.

I thought it a good idea having firemen next to the Beechwood ball field as I have witnessed a number of firemen assist in injuries there.

It was pointed out to me that the need for an ambulance to Beechwood from 3A is less time than Central by half the time or less, also this coverage would dispatch one if not two engines to assist. I could not argue on this point. When have I, as a Beechwood resident, ever had this amount of full protection in two minutes or less? The answer **never,** not in 25 years of living in Beechwood.

As one retired fireman said, where in town can you triple your protection for the low increase that you're going to get in taxes? It's better than a five-year savings account.

After taking the time to ask these professionals questions, I know the way I am going to vote. I hope others will join me, now that they have read this survey.

When one can improve from a 36% efficiency rating, I for one am all for it.

Remember, all these statements were made by professionals that you and I depend on for life and fire protection.

A view from Mill River bridge

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'Dancers don't eat *noodles*,' Barbara said

By Tanna Kasperowicz

The brochure is tempting . . . full of recipes invoking pungent aromas of a swirl of tomatoes, a waft of garlic, a dollop of wine . . . a ladling of cream.

But when a friend of Barbara Donahue's reached the last line of the brochure, which stated, innocently enough, **If you're having an affair, call us!** the friend said "I certainly will not call you!"

Barbara said "We're thinking of dropping that line when we start to really advertise."

Celebrations Unlimited, a business which will cater everything from soup to nuts, was officially born September 8. But it was seeded under the Big Top at the South Shore Music Circus last summer . . . when Ann Abbruzzese, Carol Walls and Barbara were asked by Ron Rawson, producer of the Circus, to do a little catering to his stars and their entourages.

Unfortunately, most of the stars didn't get a chance to sample what these gourmet cooks can really do. Diets must be adhered to, weight and complexion is carefully watched.

"Mitzi Gaynor ordered a plate of plain chicken. Judy Collins asked for clear, unsalted chicken broth," Ann lamented.

"Entertainers really watch their diets," Barbara said, adding "Dancers don't eat noodles." So much for the top stars and dancers.

But — "Sha Na Na was fun to cook for. They ate chicken, beef burgandy. Khris Kristopherson didn't eat. He eats after a performance," Carol said.

L-R Anna Abbruzzese, Carl Walls and Barbara Donahue of Celebrations Unlimited! (Derr photo)

Their uniforms are the easiest . . . colorful matching aprons that untuck from envelope or over-the-shoulder handbags at a moment's notice.

On Thursdays and Fridays Ann, Barbara and Carol can be found in St. Stephen's kitchen which they rent for their various **Celebrations.**

Because of their efforts to provide each and every partyhostess with the newest and most imaginative dining delights possible, they are naturally reluctant to share their recipes.

The women shop for their fresh produce locally, and they've already handled dinner parties (soup to nuts) of up to 50 persons. Having raised large families, they're not "floored" by numbers.

"It's more difficult to cook for four people than 40," Carol agreed. But sometimes when the numbers get really larger, they hire additional help to do the chopping and stuffing.

A client who requires the services of **Celebrations Unlimited** can choose from a continually expanding list of foods and recipes, some of which are original recipes passed down by their ancestors.

Working with and servicing the public has been fun, interesting and even a little crazy at times they said, remembering the time they had to hide in the bushes for not a little time with their food preparations, until the guest of honor had arrived at her surprise party.

How have their husbands reacted to their new enterprise?

"They take us out to eat more often, they know we're tired of cooking."

"Our next big function is The Cohasset Gridiron scholarship dinner dance at which we will serve over 130 people at Sons of Italy Hall, Nov. 21," Carol said.

Around Town

□Linda and John Gaston are the parents of a boy, Alexander Gifford, born on September 27 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He has a brother, Jay, 7, and a sister, Hope, 4. Grandparents are John and Pamela Shuter of Toronto, Canada, and John and Betty Gaston of Princeton, New Jersey.

□The Osgood open space students will be watching the Presidential election outcome closely to see how well it compares with the vote they took on Monday.

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Special TM

(continued from page 1)

Beechwood Fire Station will be discussed in tandem with the former 3A purchase.

Pending Town Counsel's advice, the Beechwood Coalition will present a motion on Article 11 (its petition article) asking Selectmen to appoint a Study Committee and provide it with approximately $5-$7,000 to provide plans for either renovation or a new building. The Advisory Committee and Selectmen have recommended against this article. Capital Budget has made no recommendation.

Should we increase the Selectmen from 3-5 members? Selectmen, Advisory Committee and the Town Government Structure Committee say no.

Now it is unclear whether a proper petitioner's motion can save the article, whether the article's sponsors will ask to withdraw it without prejudice, or push for a vote and let the Attorney General decide its legality. A recent **Mariner** poll showed voters split down the middle on this question — but that was before Town Counsel said it was illegal.

Should we decrease the School Committee at 1981 Annual Elections from the present six-member board to five members? The School Committee is split down the middle on the question (a private survey). The Town Government Structure Committee is in favor of reduction. It is thought another group will argue for an increase to seven members. But it is not known at present time if a motion regarding an increase to seven members would be ruled within the scope of the article.

Other article requests: $12,000 to pay hospital bills for veterans; an article asking the Town to accept the provision of the General Laws allowing purchases under $4,000 to be awarded without public bids; an easement article; $10,400 for a "mandated" hydrogeologic study at the sanitary landfill; $1,330 to reinstall old police radios in Town Department vehicles; and two articles dealing with by-law changes.

Five year capital plans look light so far

Committees and Town Department Heads have until Nov. 22 to present any five-year capital budget expenditures to the Capital Budget Committee.

According to Chairman William Kelley, Police Chief John DeBassio would like to acquire, or rent as needed, an unmarked vehicle to facilitate criminal investigation.

Pending any action which might be taken on the purchase of the former Cohasset Motors on 3A, the Municipal Garage Study Committee projects the need for a Highway Department Garage within the next five years. The item will be addressed by Capital Budget if the Town votes negatively on the purchase article.

Trustees of Paul Pratt Library would like to purchase a $20,000 automated circulation control system in 1984. An additional $8,000 was estimated for book theft control.

A municipal garage, Town Hall and harbor improvements were cited by Selectmen as being capital items. While the Town Hall Study Committee suggested four items for 1981: $50,000 for aforced hot water heating system; $6,500 for ventilation; and $35,000 for a sprinkler system. Carpentry and demolition work were estimated at $20,000.

Over the next five years Sewer Commissioners estimated $4.5 million in capital expenditures for the new sewerage treatment plant.

The following committees and boards projected no capital expenditure items: Drainage Study Committee, Recreation, School Facilities, Planning Board and Conservation Committee.

Two-year old John Whitehouse babysits Katy, 12 weeks, while Mom, Gail, votes at Town Hall Tuesday. (Greg Derr photo)

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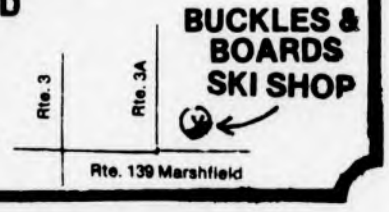

Next week's Cohasset crypt will be even tougher!

Answer to last week's crypt — see editorial. Both Andy Trask of Bancroft Road and Janet Figueiredo answered correctly. But Andy time-dated his entry: 9 p.m. Thursday, 10/30. Janet did not. Therefore, the winner is Andy Trask! Your prize will be, or already has been, delivered to your door, Andy. Hope you enjoy it! It was specially selected for cryptogram-solver types.

This is the last week the crypt will be so easy, in spite of its errors. Janet suggested we double or triple-space the puzzle, and "more carefully proofread it — there are three mistakes!"

Next week solvers will be doing Level II crypts, then we'll see how quickly you get your answers in.

NEW CRYPT

B R R M T K T S C O M P O X T S G

Z B T X O C T X P O C A

O Q C B R X C Z O Q D C A T C T B E

E C Z H B W H T B O Q C R

F R F C S W B C M W D T.

Register for winter ski program

The Massachusetts Ski Club is now accepting applications for membership in this winter's ski program. Formed back in 1969 for youngsters between the ages of 9 and 17, it is now the largest program of its kind in New England. Each week-end local children and adult supervisors board buses in the Norwell Cohasset area for a fun-filled day of skiing and ski lessons.

Since some programs fill up quickly, early registration is recommended. Information on the program can be obtained by calling the club in Needham at 449-3074.

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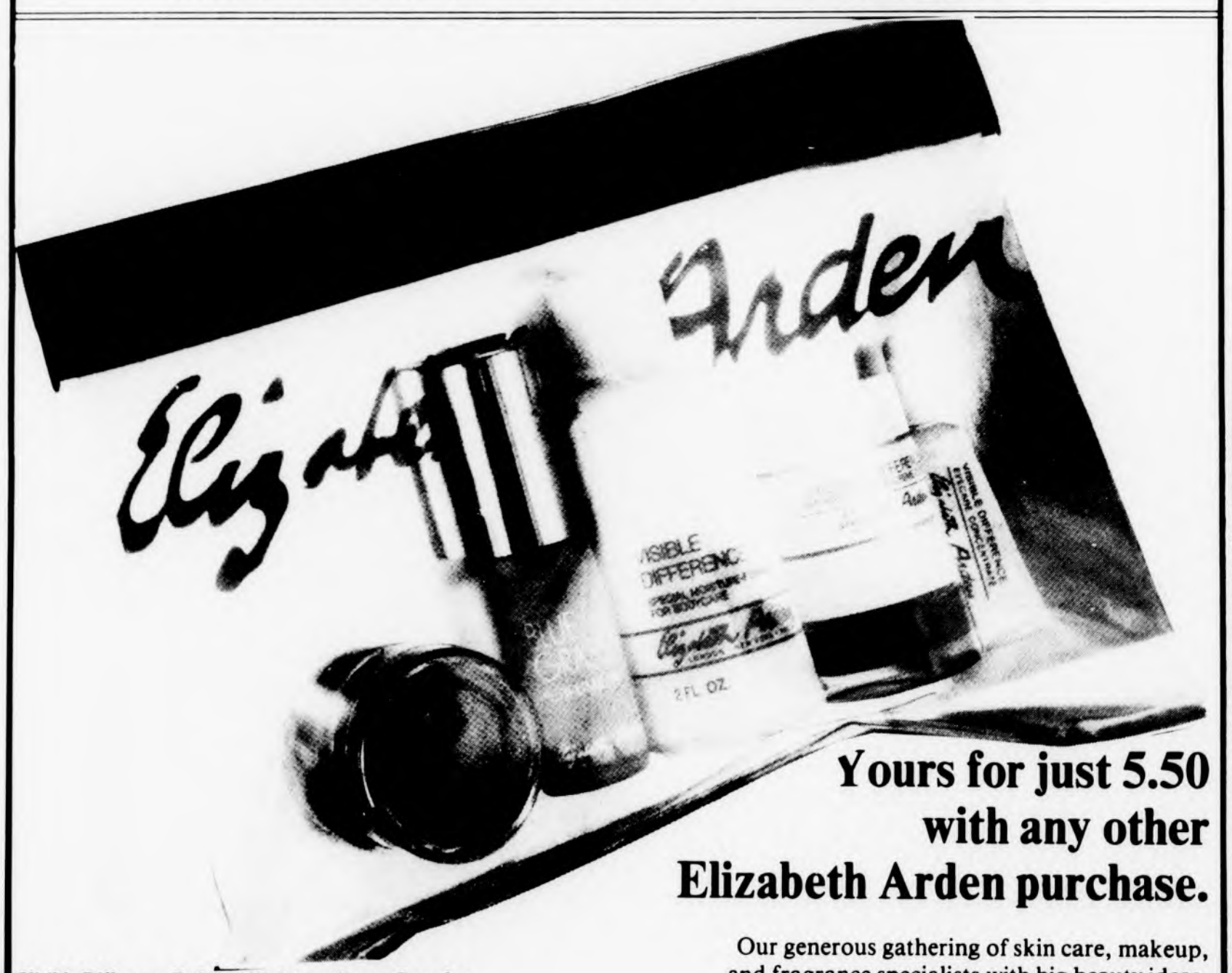

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Visa — Layaway

Try a Mariner

Oyster ad

Honor group

(continued from page 3)

Every eligible student who gets a nomination is considered. There is no quota and Narkiewicz says there has never been a situation where a student didn't receive any nominations. The number they receive has no bearing on their consideration.

Nominations go to a selection committee, one each for juniors and seniors, formed by Streeter consisting of guidance counselors, teachers, coaches and directors of activities. The committee (excluding Narkiewicz and Streeter) rates the candidates by secret ballot in the areas of leadership, service and character from one (poor) to four (excellent). A student must receive an average of three for final selection; more than three ratings of two (fair) in any one quality or one rating of poor will eliminate the candidate from further consideration.

The "one" (poor) rating which can potentially eliminate a student for final selection in a single stroke is a rule of some concern among parents. Streeter has never seen it used and Narkiewicz only remembers one time (during Streeter's two year absence from CHS) when it was used by several teachers in a situation where the student ws known to have cheated.

"It is there and so it has the potential to be used," Streeter says. He feels however, the same purpose could be accomplished without it. Narkiewicz said that if it ever came up he would want to know the reason why it was used.

The example procedures in the **Handbook,** as well as systems in Norwell and Hingham, have provisions for elimination based on poor ratings although they are arrived at by taking an overall average score and the lowest marks of even one teacher are averaged out. Some systems only rate students in the areas of service and leadership and invite comments on character. In Hingham, for example where this form is used, "Good character is to be assumed unless there is specific evidence to the contrary" and negative comments to the contrary must be substantiated by evidence.

Students who do not make the Society in their junior year may ask Streeter or a guidance counseler where they were judged weak so that they may improve. All juniors eligible for consideration who didn't make it are automatically reconsidered as seniors if they maintain the grade point average.

Teachers and administrators who are involved in the selection process admit that rating a student in the areas of leadership and service can be difficult. Peter Kapolka of Norwell says, "There are usually two things that pull a student down — lack of involvement or not being well known." The problem, Narkiewicz says is analogous to the Presidential election. "A lot of people think Carter has got a lot of leadership and a lot of others don't."

Impartiality in subjective analysis is at best, difficult and at worst, vulnerable to human misjudgment. Strict adherence to a formula and the greatest amount of objectivity in criteria are essential to a program like this.

Scituate Sportingoods

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Quincy CETA office is currently hiring eligibility candidates for CETA Public Service Employment (P.S.E.) positions throughout the South Shore. The following jobs are available.

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A. Unemployed for at least 10 of the 12 weeks immediately prior to application, and a member of a family whose income does not exceed 100% of the lower living standard income level.
B. Receiving, or a member of a family receiving, public assistance for 10 of the last 12 weeks. (AFDC, Veterans Assistance, GR, SSI.)

If you qualify, apply at the:
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50 CHESTNUT STREET, QUINCY, MASS. 02169

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Voters of Cohasset - Hingham - Hull

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I am deeply grateful to all who worked so hard for me, as well as those who voted for me.
Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray

Mary Jeanette Murray

Representative
Elect
Third Plymouth
District

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GERARD FARM
Est. 1934

Judy Vejvoda photographs rocks on Sandy Beach. Hope she'll submit a picture for publication! (Derr photo)

Edmund A. Steimle, recently named Assistant Director of Clinical Services at New England Baptist Hospital. See Around Town for details.

around town

Four third grade students at the Joseph Osgood School were winners for their essays on "Why We Should Save on Energy." Karin Story, Miss Baush's class; Pamela Hasse, Mrs. Price's class, Seth Low, Mrs. Tewksbury's class and Lucia Kegan of Mrs. Manna's class received a $5 prize for their ideas on ways to save energy and the causes of our energy shortage.

The contest was sponsored by the Ladies American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 111, Cohasset, George H. Mealy Post. Beryl Bukllivan, President of the Auxiliary, said choosing the winners was difficult. "The eight year olds knew more about energy problems and Iran and Iraq than most adults!" The Auxiliary stressed that every student who finished what they started was a winner and they each received a small token prize.

The winning essays reveal sophisticated understanding of the problems of energy. "We need to find our own fuel in our own country," Karin Story concludes. The effect of energy shortages mean more to us when they relate to something pleasurable, Lucia Kegan points out. "Do you like Doritos? Well, they can't make Doritos without engery." "Look," she says, "Energy is a nice thing to have and not to have it is bad."

"Without energy it would be a still silent world," Pam Hasse prophesies. She points out the many ways we can save energy, "Drive slower...turn off lights and TVs when no one's home... turn down thermostats and put on a sweater...or put in solar heating."

Seth Low explains, "Because Iran and Iraq are fighting and Iraq is destroying Iran's oil fields, the United States may have a shortage of oil. American cars use too much gasoline and people haven't gotten into the habit of car pools so we waste fuel. Airplanes also waste a lot of fuel." Seth also points out that while there are other sources of energy, they have their drawbacks. "Some people think it costs too much to get the equipment to use solar, wind and water power... coal is too dirty and some refuse to use nuclear power because they think it's too dangerous."

We are all bound to be winners with third graders who already understand the problems we face and sacrifices ahead for the solution to energy shortages. Congratulations to the winners and all the students who write essays!

What's new at Paul McCarthy's Carving Place?

Due to popular demand, we are extending our Christmas Special, which is an unfinished Quarterboard (up to 8 letters) for $26.00. Regularly $50.00 finished.

—SCRIMSHAW—
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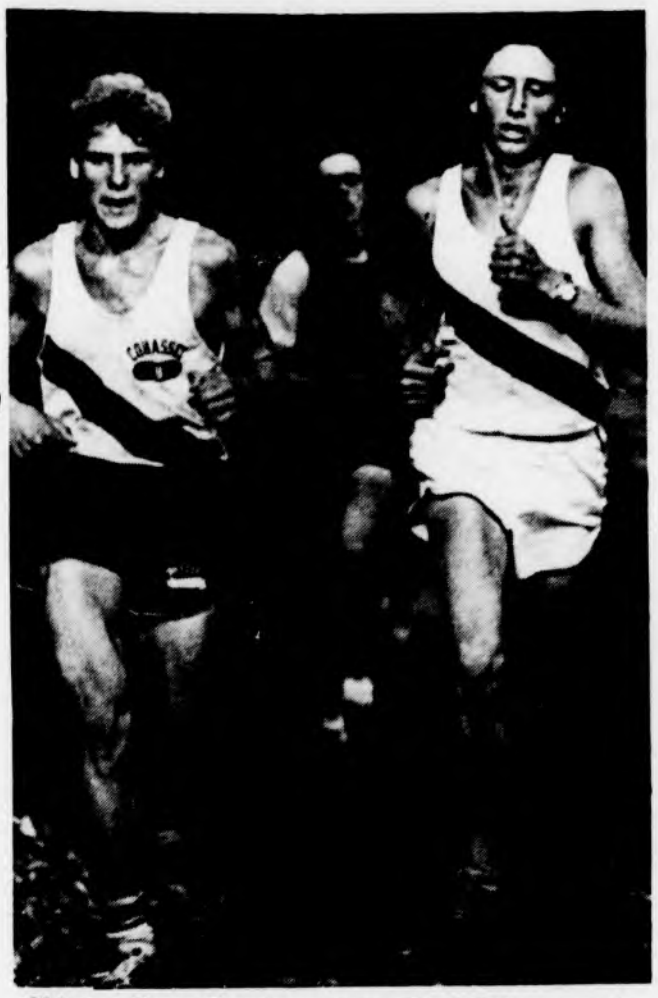
Mariner scoreboard

By Rob Tis



Skipper Cross-Country runners Paul Johnson and Michael Glasfeld on the run. (Derr photo)

Cohasset resident Bill Duffy is a member of the varsity football team at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. A freshman, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael Duffy of Fair Oaks Lane. He made the traveling team as a receiver, but has yet to play in a game, Tis told us.

Kim O'Connor

The Tis Quiz - it's impossible!

1. Seventy-two people from Massachusetts were lucky enough to shoot a wild turkey in the last 25 years. Name the one (individual, not turkey) who did so from Cohasset.

2. What boys' soccer player scored an unbelievable five goals to insure a Skipper victory over Abington?
   a. Jim Leonard c. Jon Durant
   b. Jim Benbow d. Andy Pottenger

3. Who coaches the Girls' Field Hockey team?

4. Where did the coach of the Girls' J.V. Soccer Team come from?

5. Who came in third in the Hull Road-Race-By-The-Sea bicycle race?

6. What junior powderpuff star suffered a shoulder injury in practice last week?
   a. Eric Richards c. Sue Darymple
   b. Dianne Gunvile d. Tracy Swain

7. Who holds the fastest time of a Cohasset person on the Cross-Country course?
   a. Chris Calacousis c. Jack Bowen
   b. Steve Bowen d. Drew Dougherty

8. What newcomer at CHS coached football at his old school?

9. Who placed highest in the Cross Country League meet on the boys' and girls' X-country teams?

10. Who is going to wrestle in the heavyweight category for the wrestling team this year?

[**Answers next week**]

O'Connor finds success on Babson tennis team

Kim O'Connor, of South Main Street in Cohasset, recently completed her first year on the Babson College Tennis team in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

O'Connor, a sophomore, played fourth singles on this year's team. She finished the season with a 4-4 record and her best performance was a split set 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 win in a match versus Worcester State College.

The Babson team finished the season at 7-9 with wins over Lasell (5-0), Worcester State (6-1), Endicott (5-2), Simmons (4-3), Emmanuel (5-2), Curry (7-0), and Wheelock (5-0).

O'Connor is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High where she played tennis for four seasons and captained the team as a senior.

She is a Marketing major at Babson.

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•LNX-120	3.47	2.59	•HFX-120	5.27	3.93

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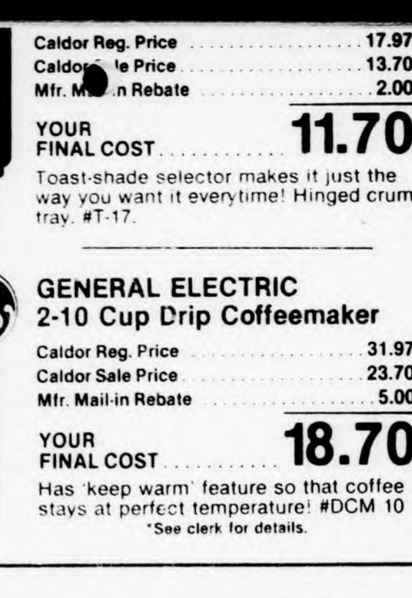

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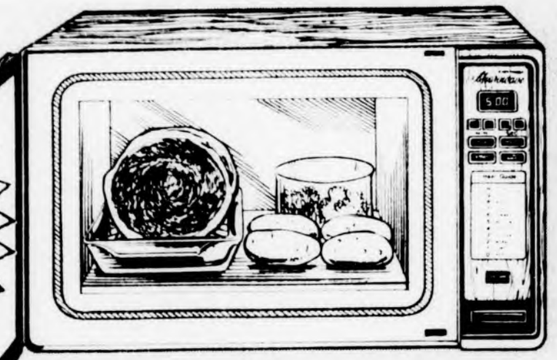

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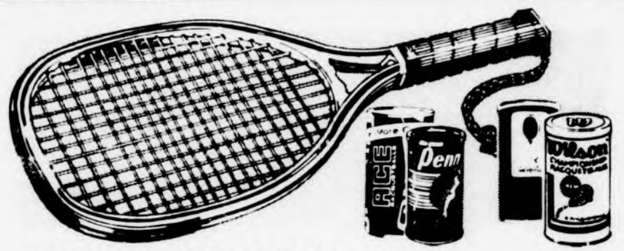

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Eddie Pratt to be honored at retirement dinner

One of Cohasset's best known public servants, Edwin H. Pratt, Superintendent of the Cohasset Water Department, will be given a testimonial dinner by his friends on the occasion of his retirement. The dinner will be held at Hugo's Friday evening, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

Dinner Chairman Bill McAuliffe, Chief Plant Engineer for the Water Department, is planning on over 200 attendees for the dinner. Tickets may be obtained by calling Annette Sawchuk at 383-0050, or Arthur Clark at 383-1195.

The dinner will have a real Cohasset flavor with comments coming from Burt Pratt, town historian, who is the brother of the guest of honor; State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray; Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen Arthur Clark; Paul Ross, President, SEA Engineering, builders of the new Cohasset pumping station; Joe Perroncello, President of the Cohasset High class of 1941; and Robert Amory, Chairman of the Waterworks Association of New England.

Master of Ceremonies will be Cohasset resident and old friend of the guest of honor, Jack Conway. The Rev. John Keohane, Pastor, St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, will give the invocation.

Eddie Pratt was born on Ripley Road, Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High School, served with the U.S. Army Amphibious Engineers in the South Pacific during World War II, and after the service he worked as a plumber for John MacNeill Co. of Cohasset.

Ed Pratt founded his own plumbing business in 1953 and joined the Cohasset Water Department as outside serviceman in 1959. He was promoted to working foreman in 1961 and to Water Department Superintendent in 1967.

He also has served since 1967 as Cohasset's first Sewer Superintendent. He also served Cohasset as its first Plumbing Inspector, 1960-1967, and was a Cohasset call fire fighter during the same period.

The honored retiree married the former Eileen Andrews of Cohasset in 1946, and they had three children. Glenn, his wife Kathy, and their two children live in Cohasset; son Vaughan, his wife Dolly, and their one year old also lives in Cohasset; daughter Sherry, her husband Jim Craig, and their one year old daughter live in Kensington, Maryland.

New weapon in cancer war

By Ann Fogg

Cancer. The word arouses dread in all of us. The hold this word has on our imaginations and the determination to dispel that hold keep Barbara MacDonald and Rosalind Sullivan, both of Scituate, in active contact with other cancer patients and their families.

Both women, cancer patients themselves, say that no matter how supportive and understanding families and friends are, they still need contact with other people who are also suffer from a life-threatening disease.

"I felt so alone," says Sullivan. "I felt there must be something out there. I called the American Cancer Society, and they gave me the number of the Hotline (749-2535). There I talked to Barbara and she told me about the support group."

The Hotline, listed in the South Suburban phonebook under American Cancer Society, Patient Services, serves the communities of Cohasset, Scituate, and Norwell along with the wider area of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Randolph, Hull, and Hingham. It is operated in half-day shifts, five days a week, by volunteers, many of whom have experienced cancer either themselves or through a relative. Marshfield is covered by a Plymouth hotline (746-5248) which is open from nine to 12, five mornings a week; and Brockton has one (588-9335), open from 10 to 12 and from about four to six, also five days a week.

Most calls, says MacDonald, are for transportation to chemotherapy or radiation treatment. Despite the fact that drivers are reimbursed for their gas by the Cancer Society, she says that the biggest problem is finding drivers who are willing to go to Boston. People just don't like to drive there. The Hotline also answers general questions about cancer and gives information about available pamphlets, services, and resources.

When Barbara MacDonald was recovering from her first cancer operation, she recognized the need to talk with other people who were experiencing the same fears and feelings she was. For awhile she found that contact with Make Today Count, a branch group of a movement started in the early 70's by a cancer patient in Iowa. It was based on the idea that what the patient needs everyday is not professional expertise but reassurance that you're not alone, that you can live with cancer.

LOCAL SUPPORT

When the local group fell apart several years ago, MacDonald looked for another. She found that the only other option was Reach for Recovery. But Reach is limited to mastectomy patients, and she felt the need was wider than that. With Pat Smith, a Board of Health nurse and chairman of the American Cancer Society Service Committee for the South Shore, she worked on the idea of forming another group.

They found space at the Lutheran Church in Hingham which, on Rte. 228 near Queen Anne's Corner and the Expressway, is easily accessible for many people. Carolyn Housman, a social worker at the Social Service League of Cohasset, agreed to be the facilitator.

The support group (it never has been given a catchy title) doesn't base its success on attendance figures. "It's a difficult message to get out," says MacDonald, feeling carefully for words, "that taking the step of going to a group where you're looking for something is not a long-term commitment.

"I don't go religiously," says Sullivan. "It depends on my need. But I've made friends. The day I learned that I need chemotherapy treatments, I needed to call Barbara. We have that in common.

Hellenic Church

(continued from page 1)

from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset had raised over $53,000.

"The stones of the church are beginning to separate. The Cohasset Building Inspector said he would not issue a certificate of occupancy until the necessary repair work is done," he added.

Architects have estimated that $15,000 minimum will be required to refortify the outside of the building alone. Presently, the separating stone is allowing leakage into the building.

The Hellenic Association is looking forward to an affirmative decision by the courts, and hopes to hold its first ecumenical worship service, with all churches of Cohasset invited to attend, Dec. 25 at 10 a.m.

"We need a lease. We're going to make it happen," Sofis said.

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A weighty problem

By Lois Martin

"See the holidays in a new light," says one ad. "I can even fit into my wedding dress again," says another.

Just what I need, a shot at cooking Christmas dinner in my wedding dress. But I sound bitter, cynical, piqued that after 20 years I'm still scanning diet ads. Now with time (and a good deal more) under my belt, I'm driven to reading what I consider last ditch stand ads about how to lose weight. The **Boston Globe** slaps those ads on the living pages, the ones on which I drop food crumbs and butter drippings while I read at my hearty breakfast table. They think permanently plump people read Ann Landers and recipes so they trap us into being tempted to try yet another way to become like the people I see around town.

PATCHES

You've seen them, women who can get away with wearing long, toss-over-your shoulder hair after they're 40, in those loosefitting blouses which only serve to hallmark ribs and collar bones when they brush against the flesh.

I'm sure they're nice people, but they are a nagging reminder of inadequacy to those of us who know better than to wear any jeans, let alone with 'Diana Von Furstenberg' on a two foot label across our rears.

We, who are always softer, more generous, Rodin's delight women, unerringly diet. I have a complete library of diet books, some in hardback. I did Dr. Scarsdale until I felt blighted by his unfortunate death allegedly at the hands of a woman scorned. It was not I. I was in Quincy Market at the time muching from one booth to another.

My most recent failure (my weight has remained impressively stable through all diet junkets) was with Dr. Atkins. A friend put me onto it. After several weeks with the good doctor, I restored my weight gain to three pounds. Anyway it's a meat, cheese diet — no carbohydrates, tons of protein.

My husband, always a supportive, though no longer optimistic person, said it would be cheaper to have the meat truck pull right up to our back door. Cut out the middle man, he said, buy direct and wholesale.

The thing is that with Doc Atkins the color purple has some relevancy. I shan't elaborate since it would be contrary to a degree of decorum we like in our hometown newspaper. But purple and I never achieved the goal...too much lavender and tiresome tan.

For a spell a couple years ago I did a grand job on that power stuff where you eat just one meal a day. But in the intermittent years I've changed. I do fine until a whiff of food comes near my nostrils, then I suddenly can't remember what was wrong with the way I was in the mirror that morning. And I believe that I'm probably an anemic person who should get more nutrition than others in order to avoid fainting and embarrassing myself.

Anyway I bit the bullet last week. I called a couple of those places that promise a new but lesser me darn quick.

A thin-sounding woman answered the phone. She said they'd have to talk with me in person and go over my problems, see what would have to be done. I wondered if I'd have to send out specs, take bids and open them publicly to see who could move the mountain for the least investment.

This place fixes food for the dieter. It's packaged, no toying with toying with the goods, a bal[illegible]ced diet, she said, on which I could lose 30 pounds in 40 days. She didn't say so but I can only belie[illegible] I'd have to be locked up during that time far away [illegible]rom a bread baking plant where food odors sift into nearby buildings.

I'd be medically supervised (in case I start biting people, I guess, they'd know if I had rabies). She said the easiest part was getting my weight off. It's modifying my behavior they expect to be difficult. Someone told.

In the next business Christine answered and immediately treated me as if she were my confidante. It would go no further, I felt, about my weight and all, and she wasn't surprised I had this problem a long time. I suspect they have video phones.

With that firm I'd be an outpatient in their clinic. And I'd have to be in Brockton three to five times a week. There's a toughie. But the food used can be purchased in my local supermarket. My favorite spot...bakery, deli, snack bar.

I told them I'd call them back if I were interested in getting my free consultation. They both urged me to waste no time in getting started. I surmised I'm no stranger to them and that they believe the world's supply of food balances on my participation in their programs.

I'm hesitant, jaded by past failures, not pleased with the prospect of eating out of a baggie or traveling a lot. They probably mean for people to jog to the clinics.

Ah, well, I'll think about it over lunch. You'll know if I choose to take part. I'll be sashaying around town in my size 10 wedding gown. That's for the left side of my body. On my right side will be my bath robe. We deserve some comfort at my age.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Until we moved to Marshfield when our sons were young, I had always assumed that growing up in a nice neighborhood was a way of life. When I was a girl in Wellesley, kind neighbors always stopped by with goodies to tempt an ailing appetite. When I married and moved to Needham, it was party-time every weekend and the boys never lacked for playmates. Moving to Marshfield on a bleak, December day, seemingly stranded in the midst of 18 acres of sheer wilderness, I soon began to wonder if I'd ever meet a friendly soul. And then, we were invited to a progressive dinner party and all was right with the world. Everyone is neighborly on Rugani Avenue where they just had their fourth annual progressive dinner party — complete with singing telegram invitations, if you please. Hosted by the Frank Cunnings, Jim Connellys, Robert McGillicuddys and Ed Gaughns, Ron Roberts was head cook. Wending their way to dessert, was well worth the effort, as Heather McGillicuddy served this scrumptious

BRAZILIAN CHOCOLATE ROLL

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Makes one 10" roll.
3/4 c. sifted cake flour
1/4 c. unsweetened cocoa
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 c. granualted sugar
1/3 c. strong, cold coffee
1 tsp. vanilla

Grease 15x10x1 jelly roll pan. Line with wax paper. Grease paper. Mix flour, cocoa, baking powder, salt. Beat eggs until thick and creamy. Gradually add sugar until mixture is very thick and light. Stir in coffee and vanilla. Fold in flour mixture. Spread evenly in pan. Bake 12 min. until center springs back. Loosen cake and invert onto towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Peel off wax paper. Trim edges. Starting at one end, roll up cake and towel together. Place seam side down on rack until completely cool.

2 tsp. coffee
1 1/4 c. powdered sugar
Beat until stiff.

Unroll cake carefully and spread with filling. Reroll, place seam side down. Drizzle chocolate glaze of:

1 sq. unsweetened chocolate
1 T margarine

Stir in 1 2 c. powdered sugar and 2 T boiling water. Spread on cooled cake. Sprinkle with pistachios or shaved chocolate. Refrigerate until served. Serves 4 to 6 approx.

* * *

This marks the 13th year the Couples Club at Trinity Episcopal Church has held its progressive dinner party. Fifty-six are expected to start off with punch and nibblies at the Scott Slades, going on to Jane and Stan Hardy's for a German meal of sauerbraten, potato pancakes, red cabbage, Waldorf salad and pumpernickel bread. Dessert will be served at Petie Burnap's home. Getting ready for the evening is half the fun, for the men spend the day preparing the meal at Johnson Hall.

* * *

Today we welcome those cooks in Hingham who enjoy every minute spent in their kitchens, whipping up meals and trying out yet another newrecipe. Since the **Marshfield Mariner** made its debut over eight years ago, this little corner of the paper has been devoted to an exchange of recipes, hints, ideas and suggestions. Now that women in four other towns here on the South Shore have laid aside their pots and pans long enough to share their family favorites with us, we hope that both men and women of Hingham will join in the fun. Most recipes have misty origins, but if it's a favorite in your family, we've learned over the years, it's usually good enough to print.

Joan Pinkham
834-7305

Humane society raffle winners

The 15 winners in the recent drawing of the Standish Humane Raffle were:

1st prize: — pet portrait to-be-painted, to Diane Gross, Hanover; 2nd — $50 Angleo's certificate, to F.C. Corrow, Kingston; 3rd — Wooden-frame mirror, to Diane Callahan, Burlington; 4th — Table lamp, to Erkea Madden, Duxbury; 5th — Wicker cat dog bed, to Pat Trotta, Pembroke; 6th — Wicker dog bed, to Hilda Leddoux, Cohasset; 7th — Sizzle grill, to Julie Read, Framingham; 8th — Gloria Steven's certificate, to the Welch family, Hingham; 9th — Silk floral arrangement, to M. Whitford, Plymouth; 10th — Dinner for 2, "Golden Crown" restaurant, to Cathy Balboni, Plymouth; 11th — Electric Corn popper, to Barbara Hopey, Scituate; 12th — Certificates from MacDonalds, to Leon St. Amant, Kingston; 13th — Dog-grooming certificate, to F. Scott, Plymouth; 14th — Eaton jig-saw puzzle, to Edward O'Conner, Scituate; 15th — 25 lb. bag dog food, to J. Black, Hanson.

Standish extends its thanks to all those who helped in the success of the raffle.

Still some musical instruments left

The School Music Association sold a variety of used musical instruments at its annual consignment sale but has 21 more instruments available.

Ranging in price from $15 to $250, they include trombones, trumpets, cornets, violins, clarinets, guitars, an antique flute, a snare drum and a bass drum.

Music Association President David Bond said the group will continue to serve as a clearing house for used instruments, taking a 20% commission on sales to help finance school musical programs in Norwell.

The group is seeking a bass violin, electric piano, electric bass, upright piano, baby grand piano, tuba, French horn and trombone case for potential buyers.

AT SCI CENTER

• Island trip on tap

A March trip for nine days and eight nights for members and friends of the South Shore Natural Science Center is being planned.

Travel to beautiful Maho Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands 20 minutes from St. Thomas bordering 9,500 acres of National Park. Temperatures in March range from 69.5 to 83.7 with an average of 76.6.

Maho Bay's canvas cottages house two to four people in three rooms on wooden platforms joined by a network of boardwalks for easy access to grounds and the magnificent beach while protecting the delicate flora.

Watch for full details in December, including special rates for children. A beautiful Holiday gift for you and your family! For more information call 659-2559.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:01 a.m., three windows broken rear of CHS.

7:46 a.m., theft of one basket of apples from Hull St. residents' garage over weekend.

9:30 a.m., Norfolk Rd. res. re number plate stolen from his car sometime over weekend.

10:25 a.m., summons to Fairoaks Lane res.

12:25 p.m., N. Main St. res. re 10-speed bike stolen from garage.

2:00 p.m., 10-speed bike found near RR bed across from Gold Club.

7:00 p.m., woman wants son removed from premises.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

1:09 a.m., car at Golf Club, hood open, battery and air filter missing.

7:11 a.m., Scituate res. re was side-swiped by vehicle traveling south on 3A at high rate of speed.

8:07 a.m., Weymouth res. said she and two passengers in her vehicle witnessed 7:11 a.m. accident. Said woman was headed north on 3A, passed while going around curve, near Minto Light Realty, in unsafe manner.

9:44 a.m., Marshfield PD re holding warrant on Cohasset resident.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

1:45 a.m., two males stealing gas from behind Texaco Station.

9:25 a.m., someone entered St. Stephen's Church and sprayed fire extinguishers in hallway. Found door which had been unlocked by someone as means of entry.

12:55 p.m., sick or injured skunk at Jer. Rd. address.

5:30 p.m., 10-speed bike stolen from Margin St. residence today.

7:45 p.m., suspicious males near Golf Club garage on Cedar St.

9:27 p.m., S. Main St. res. re suspicious boy, approx. 17, around his house.

10:30 p.m., threatening phone call received by Kimball's. Caller said bomb would go off at Hugo's at 11 p.m. and at Kimball's at 11:15 p.m. this date. Caller seemed to be an adult male voice and not intoxicated. Fire Dept. notified. Officer out to take charge of investigation.

11:27 p.m., H&R on 3A north of Beechwood Street. Owner of car from Scituate, arrested for operating under influence of alcohol.

11:50 p.m., Fire Dept. had all patrons evacuated from Hugo's and all guests from Kimball's evacuated. Remained outside of buildings until after supposed times caller said bombs were to go off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:05 a.m., theft from Autohaus last night. Windows in three cars in front of building broken.

10:35 a.m., theft of stereo speaker from car parked at Hugo's Monday.

3:40 p.m., call from Ground Round and Lido Travel re light blue Chevrolet speeding in rear of Ground Round. May have struck parked cars in rear of building.

4:06 p.m., Edison Co. re outage.

4:20 p.m., lights at Sohier St. and Ripley Rd. malfunctioning.

4:40 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. found Doberman puppy.

6:28 p.m., No. Main St. res. re wife found glass from door smashed upon arriving home. Officer re no entry gained at above.

11:22 p.m., front door to Bayberry Lane home damaged. Officer said door appears to have been damaged by wind.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

12:06 a.m., woman re suspicious car in back of Mitchell's Garage 3-A. Officer reports customer dropping off car to be worked on.

1:05 a.m., four street lights out, Pleasant St., town parking lot along RR bed.

4:20 a.m., street sign down intersection Elm St., Cove Road.

9:40 a.m., N. Main St. res. re large home grown pumpkin, 55 lbs., taken from home.

11:25 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re someone entered cars in yard last night, removing papers. Cassette player taken from car.

4:40 p.m., resident re kids heard their house was to be egged and she saw neighbor kids she knew buying eggs and shaving cream.

5:40 p.m., boy on roller skates in middle of 3A between Beechwood and Pond St.

6:10 p.m., resident's car stolen from yard.

7:00 p.m., above resident said found his car, same rolled down a hill.

7:00 p.m., Scituate resident arrested for speeding and operating after revocation.

7:00 p.m., Halloween patrol in.

7:45 p.m., Town Hall re kids throwing eggs, also someone climbing inside window of Tantillo's Auto Body.

7:49 p.m., officer said was employee at Tantillo's.

8:20 p.m., Doane St. res. re kids waiting outside house to throw eggs at him. Officer picked up boy and took him home.

8:38 p.m., motorist re kids at Forest Ave. and Surrey Drive throwing rocks at cars.

9:21 p.m., Sohier St. res. re car driving on side of Osgood School. Officer sent parkers on their way.

9:30 p.m., kids fighting in Greenhouse parking lot.

10:10 p.m., manager at Riddle's re young male dressed in black leather jacket, black stocking cap and dungarees just tried to steal liquor from store.

11:43 p.m., kids in white Vega just threw rock at Nichols Rd. house, took off towards Sandy Beach.

11:54 p.m., Rustic Drive res. re kids just threw eggs at his house.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

12:20 a.m., eggs have stained new shingles at Rustic Drive home. Owner states $4,000 worth of damage.

2:14 a.m., resident re blue VW behind 3-A, operator appears passed out.

7:30 a.m., pay phone near Photomat, Cushing Plaza, has receiver ripped off.

8:05 a.m., S. Main St. home burglarized during night. Silverware and jewelry stolen, residents were at home, upstairs, all night.

8:22 a.m., accident Cushing Rd. near Smith Place. Wrecker called. Officer in with Boston resident arrested for OUI liquor and operating without a license.

9:00 a.m., Margin Ct. res. re son got candy bar with needle in it while trick or treating last night.

9:30 a.m., window broken in showroom of Cohasset Motors.

11:01 a.m., accident in front of

[turn to page 19]

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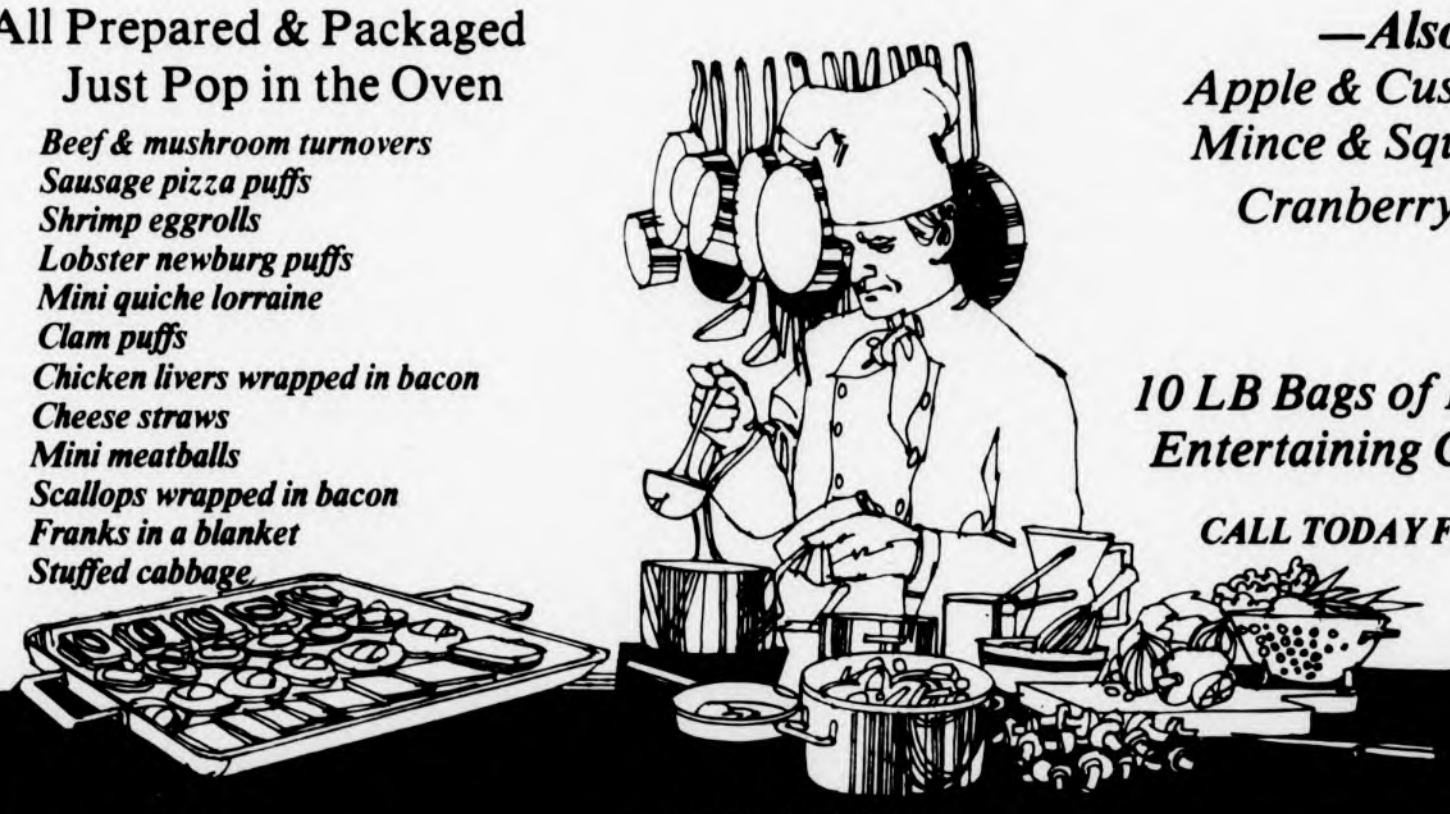

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Cohasset

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Thurs, Fri & Sat 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Police report

(continued from page 18)

Autohaus. Wrecker called. Two girls with minor injuries.

11:26 a.m., Ford truck missing from Cedar St. residence. Resident locates truck, someone had borrowed it.

12:45 p.m., Reservoir Rd. res. re house and car damaged by children throwing eggs last night. Three windows broken and house stained by eggs.

1:10 p.m., S. Main St. res. re car stolen.

3:53 p.m., boy thinks friend on Jerusalem Rd. has broken arm.

4:15 p.m., Margin St. res. saw horse taken from end of driveway.

4:25 p.m., vandalism to John Deere shovel dozer at Riverview Dr., parts broken and egged.

5:05 p.m., Waltham PD re possible info on suspects they have in custody re King Jewelry Robbery.

7:00 p.m., Hull resident's car hit by stone on Forest Ave. near Spindrift Ln.

7:50 p.m., officer needs wrecker at Leone's, Rt. 3-A, re has operator with problems.

9:49 p.m., woman fell in Bergson's parking lot. Being transported to S.S. Hospital.

11:31 p.m., fight in progress at Winter Gardens.

11:08 a.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident.

11:30 a.m., Beechwood St., burning leaves.

1:30 p.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

3:56 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

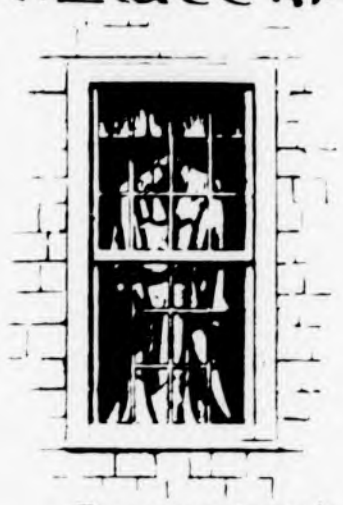
9:50 p.m., Bergson's Rte. 3A, first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

11:48 a.m., Town Dump, fire.

AHOY!

Pamela's Place



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351	16"	$250
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Gift:	1. Rival Crock Pot		3 Waring Blender	
	2. G.E. Toaster			
	PLAN C:			
	$20,000.00	6 Months	11.65%	HIGHEST MARKET RATE
Gift:	1. Black Angus Waffle Griddle			
	2. G.E. Toaster Oven			
	PLAN D:			
	$40,000.00	6 Months	11.65%	HIGHEST MARKET RATE
Gift:	1. G.E. Food Processor			
	2. Panasonic Television			

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HOURS:	Lobby	(Drive-in)
M-W	9-4	8:15-4
Th-F	9-6	8:15-6
Sat	9-1	9-1

Chartis

(continued from page 1)

"The problem is, the town doesn't have a creative outlook. It's afraid to break patterns."

Poor or unbalanced appointments cost the town money in the end.

After moving to Cohasset 12 years ago, Chartis joined the League of Women Voters and was a part of that group's first Local Government Study Committee. She was also practically a one-woman observer corps, assigned to Selectmen for a four-year period.

"I stopped observing Selectmen's meetings for two reasons. It became more and more difficult for me to remain a silent observer. And I began to interject my opinions. And I felt uncomfortable about that, as a League observer."

Then, as now, Chartis said Selectmen complained about there not being enough willing volunteers to serve as appointed committee members. So Chartis volunteered. "I knew an important part of the Selectmen's job was to appoint committee people. But every time I volunteered, I always got this blank look, and nothing happened. It didn't just happen to **me.** Several other League members volunteered, with no results."

Then she wrote several letters. "One year I said I would like to serve on the Board of Appeals as a citizen advocate, which would have been a change from the lawyers and developers and engineers already serving on that board. But needless to say, I was not ever appointed.

"All during this time I kept hearing how the Troika (appointing committee consisting of the Selectmen Chairman, Moderator and Advisory Committee Chairman) were all so hard pressed. But after three years of applying I gave up. I decided to participate in town affairs in my own way. It didn't even occur to me, until fairly recently, that the Troika should hold their meetings in public and make their committee apointments in public."

Chartis said: "Our appointing authorities do not feel confident enough to allow themselves to put somebody on a board who they don't know a lot about. Appointments are made based on balance of power considerations."

By not seeking out new people in town to serve on various committees, Chartis feels the Selectmen and the Troika are missing out on important information.

"New people aren't confused by tradition. A lot of intelligent people with good ideas have been lost. Cohasset shouldn't belong to a one-philosophy group. We're very diverse. Officials are forcing outsides to become an opposition group."

In any case, when Chartis can get recognized, she offers her nonsolicited ideas about a large scope of things to any who care to listen or learn from her personal knowledge of League-inspired research. She has always felt the town is far too small to have embarked on its own water supply and sewerage disposal systems. She feels the expense could have been more easily borne through several regionalized efforts.

"Incineration and sludge disposal," she feels, "will have to be entertained on a more regionalized level.

"If we become so expensive, we won't be able to support the district on our own."

A regular Town-Meeting goer, Chartis is also active in the First Parish Church and has served on the parish council for a two-year period.

She frequently drives the Senior Citizen Shuttle bus, sings in her church choir, and has been on the board of the League of Women Voters for 10 years. She also holds membership in the discussion club, volunteers in the schools and was recently elected to the Democratic Town Committee.

She is married to Jack Langmaid, School Committee vice chairman. And they have two sons, Willie and Jayme.

Art center plans gallery gala

Newly elected President Ubaldo DiBenedetto and his board members of the South Shore Art Center are currently planning their annual Gallery Gala to be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

This event is open to the public and everyone is welcome. The Gala is a celebration of the opening of the Gallery Artists' Blue Ribbon Show as well as a fund raising event for the Benefit Scholarship Fund which aids high school seniors accepted at art schools.

The studios at 103 Ripley Road are being decorated in a cafe atmosphere for the opening of this Blue Ribbon Show and entertainment consists of a flute quartet, a silent auction and party goers may paint their mural.

Enthusiastic members working on the party as hostesses and hosts are Mrs. Stephen Tooker of Scituate, Mrs. Donald Summers of Cohasset, Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset, Mrs. Judith Campbell of Pembroke and Ms. Virginia Moore of Hull.

Receiving scholarship donations at the door are Mrs. David Alschuler of Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Williams of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. David Avery of Marshfield. Assisting with food preparation are Mrs. Vahn Kalian of Weymouth and Mrs. Theodore Macklin of Cohasset.

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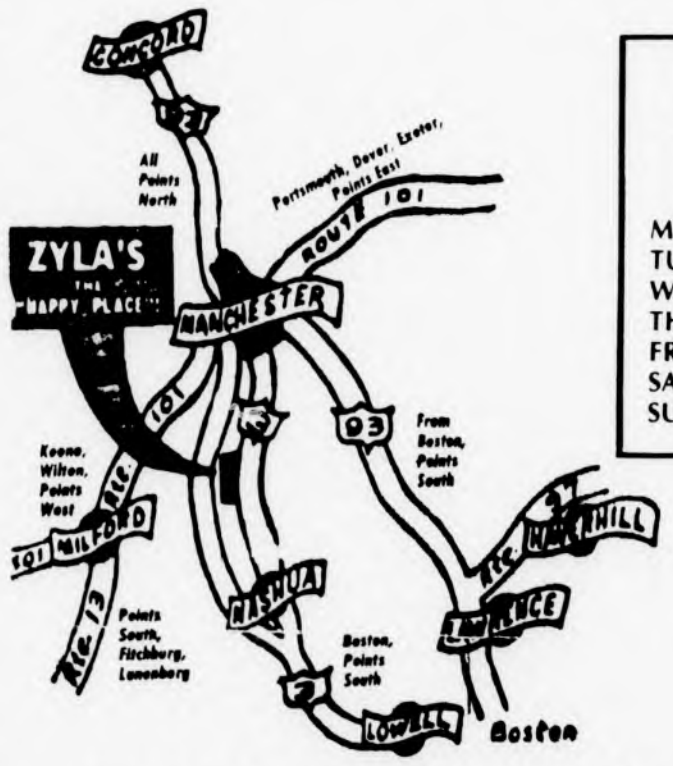

AUCTIONS
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THURS.	7:00 PM
FRI.	6:00 PM
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:24 a.m., Station #2, first aid.

12:43 p.m., Border Street, first aid.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

5:37 a.m., South Main St., first aid.

7:02 a.m., North Main St., investigation.

10:08 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

3:25 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

10:35 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, investigation.

10:35 p.m., Kimball's By The Sea Motel, investigation.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:02 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

7:26 a.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

8:29 a.m., Holly Lane, ambulance transport.

12:10 p.m., Holly Lane, investigation.

3:16 p.m., Box 3141 Town Hall, faulty smoke detector.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

2:29 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

8:44 a.m., South Main St., assist.

10:47 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, assist.

10:10 p.m., housing/elderly, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:23 a.m., Cushing Rd. & Smith Pl., auto accident.

9:55 a.m., Swim Center, detail.

11:04 a.m., Scituate High School Field, ambulance transport.

MacNeal exhibit in Hingham

The paintings of Cohasset artist Kerstin MacNeil will be on exhibit during the month of November at the Staircase Gallery of the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham.

Mrs. MacNeil's work has been on exhibition at Boston City Hall, the J.F.K. Building, the Boston Symphony, the Brockton Art Museum, the Duxbury Art Complex, and the South Shore Art Center, to name a few. She studied under the late MacIvor Reddie, portraiture with Robert I. Wilson and sculpture with Charles Chiampa.

Landscapes, seascapes and floral still life are her favorite subjects worked mainly in acrylics, oils and occasionally collage. This exhibit will continue through November. The Gallery is free and open to the public from Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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around town

Cohasset High School Students who have been scoring goals in the classroom were honored last Tuesday at the second annual Academic Awards ceremony.

Students in the ninth through twelth grade with high honors (an average of A- over the previous four terms) and honors (achievement of at least an average of B- over four terms) and eighth grade students who earned high honors (four A's and one B or all A'a in major subjects over four consecutive terms) and honors (A's and/or B's in all major subjects) received an academic letter for their accomplishments during an assembly in their honor.

The recipients were: Grade 8: High honors: Elizabeth Riley and Staci Stobart. Honors: Christopher Crowley, Kirsten Fisher, Nora Leary, Michael Mahoney, Julia Sechen, Michael DeSantis, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Caroline Lord, Sarah Muir, Mara Sceery, Amy Duncombe, Jessica Hamilton, Carla Lucas, Julie O'Rourke and Victoria Spooner.

Grade 9: Honors: Charles Brady, Stephen Perry, Nancy Walls, Joseph D'Onofrio, Jennifer Ralff, Nicholas White, Diane Mullen and Richele Sargent.

Grade 10: High Honors: Gia Barresi, Karen Ekberg, Andrew Long, Samantha Barret, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Laura Steele, Maura Charlton and Emily Kock. Honors: Maureen Buckley, William Davenport, Joanna Fone, Jill Grant, Paul Johnson, John Maloney, Jane Morrissey, Sean O'Connor, Donna Scott, Stephen Camardo, Paul Dormitzer, Jennifer Fox, Mark Gunville, Maureen Kelly and Polly Marsh. Also, Beverly Jullaney, Tara Pompeo, Kristen Wilkin, Shannon Collins, Susan Douglas, Jeffrey Giles, Susan Hobson, Nancy Kuntz, Maryellen Maurer, Ann O'Connell, Paul Riley and Paul Winn.

Grade 11: High Honors: Suzanne Bird, Mary O'Brien, Patricia Walsh, Heidi Brown, Thomas Ryan, Stephen D'Onofrio and James Sturdy. Honors: Elizabeth Atkinson, Christine Birmann, Sarah Cook, Robert Harrington, Benjamin Keddedy, Mary Jo Mahoney, Michael Nedrow, Dina Sestito and Amy Whittet.

Also, Christine Barrett, Stephen Bowen, Katherine Cowan, Laura Hines, David Lahive, Christopher McNabb, Diarmuid O'Connell, Gwendolyn Smith, Brenda Whitlow and James Benbow.

Also, John Chaplin, Elizabeth Grant, Lisa Kean, Donald MacKinnon, Amy Murphy, Andrew Pottenger, Lance Trainor and Thomas Young.

Grade 12: High Honors: Brenda Birmann, Edward Durant, Giuseppina DeVito, Lori Stobart, Philip Dormitzer and Gerard White.

Honors: Charles Bliss, Leslie Collins, Sandra Goodwin, Jane Higgins, William Lynch, Catherine Smalzel, James Carey, Patrick Duffy, Susan Goodwin, Abigail Hobson, Catherine O'Brien, Jennifer Carroll, Kay Failinger, Barbara Gurnis, Elizabeth Hobson and Stephen Saleski.

Because of our
"Pasta Performance"
every Tuesday & Thursday
We are featuring . . .
Any PASTA of your choice
—PLUS—
a glass of wine or beer and
our unique Salad Gazebo
Only $4.50 per person
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Appearing in our "Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
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"TOM CORSILE" Sun & Tues.

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Merry Christmas

This beautiful Cohasset Colonial will not fit under your Christmas tree, but there is plenty of room for it in the beautiful 13x24 living room. Our custom builder will allow you to pick your own room and carpet colors — and everything will be ready for you to move in before Christmas. Call our office for details. Open house every day.

CENTURY 21 Minot Realty
215 Route 3A•Cohasset•383-6400

Many other house lots available starting from $18,000

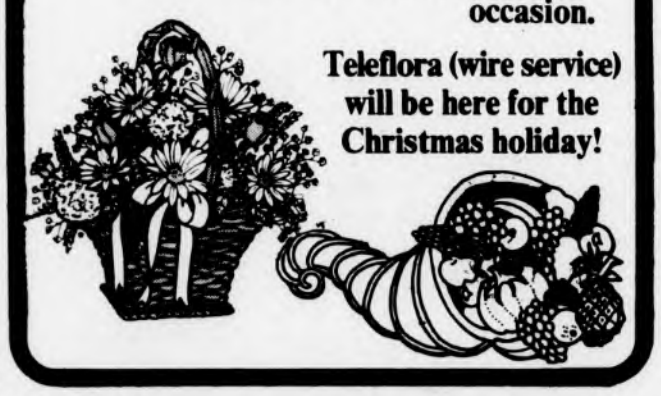
Simons Greenhouses
& Farm Stand
Located on Rte. 123, Scituate, Mass.
545-2400

Closed for the first
two weeks of November.

We will reopen on November 17th
with our all new Christmas Shop.

- Fruit baskets for the holidays
- Live floral arrangements for any occasion.

Teleflora (wire service)
will be here for the
Christmas holiday!



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Rte. 3A, Cohasset • 383-6066
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CARD GAMES — BLACK JACK — OVER AND UNDER
CRAP TABLES — HORSE WHEEL — BEAT THE DEALER
AND MANY MORE MONEY GAMES

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1980

7:30 DONATION $1.00

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

WEYMANA
ROUTE 18
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SPONSORED BY
THE
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PROCEEDS OF THIS LAS VEGAS NIGHT
WILL BENEFIT
THE HULL HIGH MARCHING PIRATES

The Scott Bailey Company
Rte 3A Cohasset
383 6050

PLUMBING, HEATING
WATER HEATERS, BOILERS
IN ALL FUELS— Coal • Oil • Gas • Electric • Solar

Scouts announce plans for 80-81 meetings

Spooky looking creatures met at the Town Hall Oct. 29 to enjoy games with prizes and refreshments. Cohasset Pack 38 is grateful for the return of Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick and Merle Brown who has many Boy Scout responsibilities but helps the Cubs, too.

Gerald Deveney agreed to be Treasurer and Paul Migliaccio will take care of Advancement badges. Peggy Reed began implementing her ideas as Program Chairman with the party. Donna Grafton is Secretary.

Den 1 has met two weeks already with Leader Jeff Matherly and Assistant Leader Paul Coletti.

Other dens will begin meeting next week. Den 2 Leader Margaret Webber is returning for a second year with new assistant, Sheila Wilson.

Den 3 will be led by John McDonald with Paul O'Leary assistant. Den 4 will be led by Jane Long with Nancy McLaughlin, assistant.

Webelos are still in the planning stage.

A Scout show is planned for many area towns at Brockton Fairgrounds Nov. 15. Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28 will participate. Cubs are selling tickets for this event.

In keeping with the National Cub theme for November of "Thanksgiving Living and Sharing," Mrs. Reed has made reservations for Plimouth Plantation Nov. 22.

Next committee meeting is planned for Sunday, Nov. 23, 7:30 at the Unitarian Parish House. Committee members, leaders and other persons with ideas to share are invited.

Next Pack meeting will be Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at Town Hall. A Gong Show will be featured.

In the center, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating visiting their son, Brian, a freshman at Bryant College this year. On the left, Dr. William O'Hara, president of the college. On the right, Leslie LaFond, V.P. for student affairs. Brian's majoring in management.

Beechwood Church sale

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset and Scituate will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10-2 p.m. Clothes, white elephant and household items and a snack bar will be the featured attractions. Proceeds will benefit the Sunday School.

WHAT'S IN A GAME?

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Monday-Friday, 5:30 PM
With Monty Hall

FACE THE MUSIC
Monday-Friday, 6:00 PM
Host Ron Ely and more new game show excitement...

CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
Monday-Friday, 6:30 PM
Rico Petrocelli and a brand new edition of an all-time favorite...

WXNE-TV BOSTON 25

John M. Burns, D.D.S.
of
344 ROCKLAND STREET
HINGHAM/N. COHASSET

Offers one free cleaning and examination for each new patient — expiration date — December 15, 1980 — which allows Dr. Burns to introduce his office to you.

Call for an appointment
749-6750

THE BOSTON BALLET
E. Virginia Williams and Violette Verdy, Artistic Directors
presents
The Nutcracker

Performance Dates

A.	Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30	Q.	Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 7:30
B.	Friday, Dec. 12 at 7:30	R.	Friday, Dec. 26 at 7:30
C.	Saturday, Dec. 13 at 2:30	S.	Saturday, Dec. 27 at 2:30
D.	Saturday, Dec. 13 at 6:30	T.	Saturday, Dec. 27 at 6:30
E.	Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2:30	U.	Sunday, Dec. 28 at 2:30
F.	Sunday, Dec. 14 at 6:30	V.	Sunday, Dec. 28 at 6:30
G.	Wed., Dec. 17 at 7:30	W.	Monday, Dec. 29 at 2:30
H.	Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30	X.	Monday, Dec. 29 at 6:30
J.	Friday, Dec. 19 at 7:30	Y.	Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 2:30
K.	Saturday, Dec. 20 at 2:30	Z.	Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 6:30
L.	Saturday, Dec. 20 at 6:30	AA.	Friday, Jan. 2 at 7:30
M.	Sunday, Dec. 21 at 2:30	BB.	Saturday, Jan. 3 at 2:30
N.	Sunday, Dec. 21 at 6:30	CC.	Saturday, Jan. 3 at 6:30
P.	Monday, Dec. 22 at 7:30	DD.	Sunday, Jan. 4 at 2:30

Prices
$14, 11 (orchestra and balcony) • $8, 5 (balcony only)
Loge seats are $25
(this price includes a tax-deductible contribution)
***Please add a few dollars to help keep us dancing.**

ORDER NOW!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Charge it with VISA ☐ VISA ☐ Master Charge
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Choice	Perf. Letter	No. Tickets	Price per Ticket	Orch., Balc., or Loge	Total
1st					
2nd					
3rd					
				*Tax-deductible contribution	$
				Grand Total	$

If above choices not available
☐ Please fill next higher price and bill me.
☐ Please fill next lower price and
☐ Make adjustment on my payment
☐ Consider the balance a tax-deductible contribution
☐ Please fill for the same day another week.
☐ Please fill for any eve./mat. the weekend of _____
☐ Please return my order and check.

Please make checks payable to Boston Ballet Company. Mail with this order form to: The Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 553 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02116. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. **ALL SALES FINAL.** No phone calls, please.

Thanksgiving in the Country

Friends and relations gather round
Is your linen closet well-stocked with plenty of sheets and towels (potpourri tucked between)
Not to mention pillows, puffs and blankets
We have a goodly supply at

The Linen Chest
in
Cohasset Village
5 Brook St 383-1198 Bridal Registry

HINGHAM — Custom nine room Colonial built by Steve Baker with innovative water heat pump system — Save approximately $1,000 per year in fuel cost. Tax credit of $5,000 to first purchaser. One acre country setting — **$250,000.**

HINGHAM — Sunny 8-room Garrison Colonial with four large bedrooms, family room with woodstove, stockade fence rear yard with patio. **$89,900.**

COHASSET — Large 10 room Colonial on cul-de-sac in child-safe neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths in executive area near beaches — immediate occupancy available. Reduced to **$149,500.**

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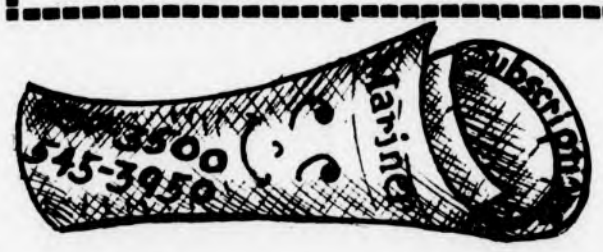

Classifieds

1

For Sale

STEREO, Bose 901 Series 3, speakers, $400. Kenwood KA-8300 Amp. 150 rms., $150. Both $500. Call Mike, 837-9141. (O11/5-12/24)

G.E. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, 15.7 cu. ft., white, 1½ yr. old, $250. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

SHARP MICRO-WAVE OVEN, touch control panel and memory, 1980 model. $300. 826-4345. (O11/5-12/24)

CANOPY BED, dresser w/ mirror, desk, chair & hutch top. White French Provincial, $400. Excellent condition. 837-9576 after 6. (O11/5-12/24)

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $350. Call 837-2052 or 834-7510. (O11/5-12/24)

24" RUSSO FIRE VIEW wood stove with blower, $250. 837-3836. (O11/5-12/24)

LOTH'S FRANKLIN STOVE, office size maple desk, 5-speed Vista bike, C78-14 tire. 834-4766. (11/5)

STEEL DOOR, 79"x32" with frame, hinges and heavy-duty dead bolt. Like new, $150. Park-type Bar-B-Q-Grill, 22"x13" heavy guage, rust-proof construction, $40. 659-2612. (11/5)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER, Admiral, two-door, 21 plus cu. ft., copper-brown 1 year old. 837-3228. (O10/22-12/10)

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS, brass; fireplace heat exchanger with blower, $65 each or best offer. 837-6717. (O10/22-12/10)

SNOW TIRES, studded 6.00x15 rayon ply, used one month, excellent condition, $25 pair. 837-6623 eves. weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

SANYO AM-FM 8 Track Stereo in-dash player, $60. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

JOTUL woodstove, model 118, 1 yr. old, $400, 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

HOCKEY SKATES (Hyde) young boy size 2-2½, $25. Also helmet, stick, gloves, half-price. 383-1473. (O10/29-12/17)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 8 foot brown vinyl couch, large size Wonder Horse, all available 11/12/80. 837-2646. (10/29)

TWO PAIR gold custom drapes, length 90 inches, width 112 inches, 65 inches. Beautiful unused condition, $125. Call 837-6495 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

GE WASHER & DRYER, 5 yrs. old. Very good condition. $250. firm. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

BAUER SUPREME 91 hockey skates, brand new, never used! All metal blade holder size 9½ N, $50. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

28-EIGHT TRACK TAPES, mixed rock and roll, like new, brand new case, $50 for everything. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

SCRIMSHAW, pendants, tie-tacks done on real whale's teeth. Unique Christmas gifts. Your design or mine. 383-6756. (O10/29-12/17)

40" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-7890. (O10/1-11/19)

COAL & WOOD STOVE, Schooner 10K to 80K BTU new $350. 834-4728. (O10/19-12/17)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN mahoghany sideboard with sandwich glass knobs and claw feet. Call 934-6423. (O10/29-12/17)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

SMALL ANTIQUE coal stove, 21" high. $85. 834-8075. (O10/29-12/17)

84" SOFA, CLYDE PEARSON excel. condition, floral print linen $300. Call 934-0218 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, $125. 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS picnic table with attached benches, 6 yr. old, $50. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

JOTUL 602 Woodburning Stove. Black, $150. 878-8006 after 3:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

29 WOODEN STORM windows and two storm door inserts. 383-6974. (O10/29-12/17)

TIRES, two H78-15, mounted, off '77 Chevy Malibu, $75. Cooper, self-propelled reel type lawn mower, $35. Call 837-6806. (O10/8-11/26)

SUNBEAM 5 H.P. leaf mulcher and shredder $95. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2013. (O10/29-12/17)

SOLID CHERRY by Statton glass hutch dropleaf table with leaves, 4 chairs, top quality, excel. condition, $1200. Call 934-0218 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & Veil. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. (O10/22-12/10)

WOODSTOVE, Suburban, takes 24" logs with ash pan. $180. 837-6271. (O10/22-12/10)

STOVE, HARDWICK, heavy duty combination gas and oil range, cooking and heating, excellent condition. Home or camp, $100. 834-6010. Real buy. (O10/8-11/26)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Like new F78-14. $60. Call 837-3748. (O9/17-11/15)

FLUTE by King, good condition, case. Ideal for beginner or student. $150. 659-7446. (O9/17-11/5)

ANTIQUE TRUNK completely refinished inside and out. Great for storage, coffee table, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

OAK BUFFET, refinished 4 drawer, curved front w/2 amber glass doors, 48"Lx 38"Hx21"D. $90. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

LADY'S TEN SPEED BIKE. $65. or best offer. 837-2139. (O10/15-12/3)

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, Whirlpool, used 2 yrs., apt. sized, $75. 545-3759. (O10/8-11/26)

JOTUL WOOD STOVE, Mod. No. 6. Excellent cond., 3 yrs. old. Sells new for $1200. Asking $500 or best offer. 383-9780. (O10/15-12/3)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (O10/8-11/26)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22' log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O10/15-12/3)

LONDON FOG MainLiner Trench Coat, Size 14, with zipper lining, never worn. Call 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

STEREO, 6 months old, perfect condition: 2 speakers, tape deck, phonograph, Am-Fm stereo, $90, 659-7750. (O10/8-11/26)

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE. Fits in fireplace opening, $125 & T.V. 23" Zenith color console needs minor repair. $125 or B.O. 826-5464. (O10/29-12/17)

TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS, $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

G.E. SUPERBASE CB with SSB, two pieces 10 ft. masting, 50 ft. coaxial cable, big stick antenna, $210. Call 878-4182 (O10/8-11/26)

SEARS AM-FM STEREO System (needs work) $250. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

3x5 BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, solid hardwood, wrought iron base, custom made. $100. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84 inches, red & blue Colonial print. Excellent condition. Call 659-4844. (O10/15-12/3)

CAR STEREO. Blaupunkt CR-2001 AM/FM Dolby Cassette incl. 2 speakers. $175. 383-9300. (O9/24-11/12)

CORNET by Cleveland, music holder, mute, other accessories and case. 826-3504. (O9/24-11/12)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business, $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

1976 YAMAHA G-55, classical guitar & case. New strings, good condition. $100 or B.O. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS, size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

PUMPKINS
FOR SALE
FOR THANKSGIVING
Reasonably priced, at the
LANNON FARM
on 3A between Route 123 & the North River, Greenbush

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

MASSIVE NATURAL OAK desk, beautiful condition, 60"x34"x30", four drawers each side. $300. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

For Rent

INTERVALE, North Conway, N.H. chalet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to 5 major ski areas. $2800/season. 878-8348. ((O11/5-12/24)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O11/5-12/24)

BRANT ROCK, 2 bedroom house, year-round, $275. 837-1752. (O11/5-12/24)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom apt. on bus line. Available Nov. 15. $300 per month, heat included. No animals. 837-0949 between 1 and 6. (11/5, 12)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent to 1 family for full ski season. Tel. 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (10/29-12/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SKI RENTAL. North Conway, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet including wood stove, fully furnished. Dec. 1 thru April 15. Very reasonable. 837-3041. (O9/17-11/5)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

OCEAN FRONT 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adults, no pets, reference, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/22-12/10)

WINTER RENTAL, Now to June, completely furnished studio, all util. incl., private entrance, $375 mo. Adults only. Reply: P.O. Box 171A, Minot, 02055 (O9/17-11/5)

SCITUATE: Luxury bedroom plus livingroom for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished. Kitchen privileges, private seashore beach, magnificent oceanview, riverview. 545-5246 evenings, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

WINTER RENTAL, ocean front, 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adult and no pets. References, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/15-12/3)

Wanted

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

RIDE WANTED from Rte. 123 Norwell to Boston arriving before 8:15 a.m. Call Billy, 659-4275. (O11/5-12/24)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

CAR STORAGE WANTED: Need dead storage for Med. Sedan for 1-2 years. 837-2081. (O11/5-12/24)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your s needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

BABYFURNITURE: Infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3562 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

So. Shore Flying Club, Inc. based at Marshfield Airport has two openings for new members. This non-profit club, with two Cessna Skyhawks, offers the least expensive way to enjoy flying.

834-4387 for more information.

—TOP CASH PAID—
DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
837-0597 a.m. **383-1626 p.m.**

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024

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For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. **2**

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Wanted

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE JOB either three fulltime days or 5 part-time days. Call 934-6481. (O10/29-12/17)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-6957. (O10/8-11/26)

Help Wanted

PART TIME TELLER, reply to Ms. Santacroce, Asst. Vice President, Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 383-1882. (11/5)

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

CONVENIENT STORES, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush & Marsh./Pembroke line, full time and part time positions available, experience preferred. 545-9736. (O11/5-12/24)

YARD HELP WANTED for land clearing, etc., weekends, Marshfield, 837-2081. (O11/5-12/24)

TEACHING POSITION call Mrs. Damon, ABC Day Care, 834-6122. (O10/29-12/17)

LICENSED PLUMBER or experienced apprentice for year round work. Must have own tools. 837-3322. (O10/29-12/17)

ORGANIZED PERSON to coordinate print scheduling with production. Light typing, customer contact, paste up a plus. Call 383-0060. (O10/29-12/17)

MAINTENANCE MEN, full time, 40 hours per week. Light maintenance, painting and cleaning. Marshfield Apartment Complex. 837-1103. (10/29-12/17)

SECURITY OFFICERS, part-time weekends Cohasset area, uniforms furnished, apply Globe Security Systems, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 489-2100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (O10/29-12/17)

HELP WANTED, Part time bookkeeper for school cafeteria approx. 10 hrs. per week. Call Mrs. Wunschel, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6100. (9/17 tfn)

REAL ESTATE, Busy Centry 21 office has an opening for a licensed salesperson. We offer flexible hours and an excellent training program. Call us for an interview & begin to earn what you are really worth. Century 21 Minot Realty, 383-6400. (O9/17-11/5)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

WANTED:
Part time writers and reporters.
Send sample of work to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682
Marshfield 02050

CLEANING HELP Part-Time, 2-3 nights. Reliability more important than experience. Will train right person. Call 837-6958 anytime. (O10/8-11/26)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

WANTED: Reporter for thriving So. Shore weeklies. Good typing skills required. Part-time. Send background information to Box 682, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O10/15-12/3)

PART-TIME POSITION, general office work, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Fisher Jr. College, South St., Norwell, MA, 659-4083 or 585-2184. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Assistant Manager and cashiers for woman's retail clothing store in Cohasset. Experience preferred. 383-0646 or 933-7694. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

Lost & Found

REWARD: Lost Friday, Oct. 24, paint brushes, Kimball's parking lot, beside Hugo's Beauty Shop, Elm St., Cohasset. Call 749-5408. (11/5)

Real estate

DUXBURY antique colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, full cellar. Barn, structurally sound, 4 acres, $135,000 by owner, 834-9280. (O10/29-12/17)

DUXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large screened porch, executive. Child safe area, acre plus, $104,800. 837-9125. (O10/29-12/17)

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 min. walk to Duxbury Beach, completely furnished, including wood stove. Partial financing available, $26,000, call 585-9453 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

BUILDING LOT
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Over 300 feet waterfrontage. Beautiful, unique acre plus, perked. **$117,500.**
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Services

VAN POOL Marshfield, South Station, $15 per week. Call Pete, 834-8712. (O9/24-11/12)

Services

PETER THE PAINTER says "Don't get caught like a turkey." Free estimates on interior/exterior painting and refinishing for the Holidays. Best of references, 837-2284. (11/5)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Reproductions of old pictures of Marshfield, Brant Rock, Humarock, shipwrecks, shipbuilding, others. Any size. Call 834-7329. (11/5, 12, 19, 26)

VOCAL LESSONS, experienced dynamic voice instructor giving singing lessons on the South Shore. Call for audition, 545-9628. (11/5, 12, 19)

MATURE WOMAN will live in part-time, weekends or week days, care elderly or children. Call Kay, 479-1441. (11/5)

PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, roofing, tree work, odd, small jobs welcome. Guaranteed free estimates, very reasonable, insured. Paul Desmond, 749-3599, 293-2301. (11/5)

VIDEOTAPING SPECIALISTS for any occasion: parties, weddings, plays, testimonials, special events, home insurance inventories, recitals, night club acts, $75/hour, $25 additional ½ hour. Cost includes tape. Call Video Documentation Services, 659-2668 (Robin), 659-4814 (Pat). (11/5-tfn)

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BABYSITTING, Mother of 2 will babysit in her home, large yard, lunches and snacks included. 834-7160. (10/16-11/5)

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP go direct, no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $14,500. includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (11/5)

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FREE: TWO PERSIAN CATS, Males, to the right home. 837-2500. (11/5)

GREY TIGER CAT, mature, spayed female with white markings and tummy, good purr, very clean. Loves people but not our other cat. 659-2652. (O10/29-12/17)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, championship line, full grown, house broken, excellent with children, $100. 834-9070. (O10/15-12/3)

BIG BLUE DOBERMAN with papers for stud and also for sale. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O9/17-11/5)

Yard Sales, etc.

YARD SALE: shutters, furniture, clothing, fishtank, books, household goods, jewelry. Sat., Nov. 8, 10-4, rain date, Sun. 12 Bradley Woods Drive, Hingham. (11/5)

121 TILDEN RD., MARSHFIELD, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 8 & 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bikes, baby things, toys, air conditioner, household items. 11/5)

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 8, 10-4, Sun., Nov. 9, 12-4. 1200 Forest St., Marshfield. Toys, books, records, misc. items. (11/5)

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 8, 10 to 3, 28 Riverside Dr., Norwell. Color TV, woodstove, sewing machine, toys, etc., etc., etc. (11/5)

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Sat. 10 - 4, Sun. 12 - 4
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Boats

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23' DAYSAILER deluxe fiberglass Herreoff Design, 11' cockpit, inboard engine, cuddy with head, . full complement of Dacron sails, many extras. $8500. Telephone 383-0435. (O10/29-12/17)

24' SEA RAY Cuddy 1978 with 260 h.p. Merc. I/O VHF radio, depth finder, camper top, swim platform, built-in fish boxes, much more, $13,000 includes free haul-out, winter storage & spring launch. 383-0490 after 6 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

18 FT. FIBERGLASS NOVI, excellent condition. Includes spray hood, 33HP engine and trailer. $1600. 383-0691. (O9/17-11/5)

25' CABIN CRUISER with trailer. Chriscraft. Galley, head, sleeps 4. $2,000. 837-1660. (O10/1-11/19)

13' BOSTON WHALER, 1977 40 H.P. Johnson $975. 383-1908. (O9/17-11/5)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

DINGHY, new 9 ft. Avon inflatable boat and motor, wooden floor boards, fully equipped. Call evenings. 834-4318. (O10/15-12/3)

1973 15½' CHRYSLER fiberglass ski boat in fair condition. Needs work. Asking $350. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

Cars For Sale

1975 DODGE Swinger, automatic, P/S, excellent condition, white with green vinyl roof. $1900. 826-2922. (O11/5-12/24)

1972 BLAZER, all terrain tires, AM-FM, fall sticker, body damage, needs work. Asking $450. 834-7988. (O11/5-12(24)

1962 DODGE POLARA 500, dual exhaust, 360 V-8 engine, all power, sports model, 2 door sedan, radio, heater. Runs excellent. $500. Call 749-2845. (O11/5-12/24)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 80,000 miles, good condi tion, serviceable, priced to sell, $800 or B.O. 834-4589 evenings. (O11/5-12/24)

1976 MG MIDGET, radial tires, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 834-4766. (O11/5-12/24)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, Michellin radials. Air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out, four-speed, $6500. 383-6755. (O11/5-12/24)

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, Landau coupe, PS/PB, air, AM-FM, radials, excellent condition, $1395. 659-7604. (O11/5-12/24)

1971 TRIUMPH 650'' TIGER TR6 model 6-inch extension. Hog rear end. Needs work. $600 or B.O. Call 545-2012. (O9/24-11/12)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500. Asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/29-12/17)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto. 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500, asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/22-12/10)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE premier wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM, excellent condition. $2500. 837-1498. (O10/1-11/19)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., very good condition. Asking $3800. Phone 837-5427. (O10/1-11/19)

1976 2 DR. FIAT 128, white, 52,000 mi., excellent condition. $2400. Call 826-8495 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

1968 V.W., runs good, best offer. Call eve., 837-2235. (O10/1-11/19)

1971 CHEVROLET wagon, Kingswood Estate, 6 passenger, bronze with tan interior, new radial tires, excellent condition inside and out, $1200, 837-9258. (O9/17-11/5)

1957 JEEP, cab over truck with plow. Runs, needs work. $500 or B.O. 837-3646. (O10/15-12/3)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,700. Call 837-1045. (O10/8-11/26)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, runs and looks good. $650. Call 834-6448 after 5 p.m. (O9/17-11/5)

1978 VOLVO 242 DL am/fm radio, a/c, low mileage, exc. condition, $5995. 826-6120. (O9/17-11/5)

OPEL-SC 1978. Super condition, 17 km stereo cassette, excellent gas mileage. $3600 or B.O. Call 826-2896. (O9/17-11 5)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $4,000. 837-1261. (10/29-12/17)

1972 GMC P/U, 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU. Excellent cond. Low mileage, $4750 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

VOLARE PREMIER wagon, air cond., PS, PB, automatic, like new condition, 46K, roof rack, $2800, 1976. 837-2336. (10/29-12/17)

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. 318 Engine, automatic, new tires plus set studded snows, new brakes, top shape. $2500. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (O10/1-11/19)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, loaded, new tires, shocks, $400 or best offer. 545-9537 (O10/22-12/10)

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe sedan, excellent condition, one owner, 45,000 actual mileage, registered, has fall inspection sticker. Asking $3500. Call 1-878-3365. (O10/22-12/10)

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, air, ps/pb, 4-door. $1000 or best offer. 837-0239. (O10/22-12/10)

WOW! Completely restored Mark 3, 1970. $1795. Call 335-4076. (O10/22-12/10)

1971 TOYOTA, 4-speed, excellent transportation. Call 834-4201. $500. (O10/8-11/26)

'72 KARMENN GHIA CONVERTIBLE, new paint, exceptional top & interior, & mechanically excellent, $3,600. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

1969 CORVETTE, 44,000 original miles, black, excel. cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

1971 PONTIAC 9 pass. station wagon P/S, P/B, needs muffler to get sticker. $450. 749-0484. (O9/24-11/12)

1972 F1007 XLTFORD pickup, full 8' bed w/cap. No Rot. H/D springs, rebuilt engine, extras, $1,500. 834-4410. (O10/8-11/26)

CLASSIC 1963 T-BIRD convertible, exceptionally fine investment car, $4,500. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

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1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, full of extras, leather interior, vinyl top. Shows like new. One owner. $3400. 837-3652. (O9/24-11/12)

1979 SUBARU: Excellent condition, low mileage; $4,750 or best offer, 585-9866 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

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1974 MONTE CARLO, good condition, $1600. 834-9553. (O10/1-11/19)

1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. Good mechanical condition, presently registered. $400 or best offer. Call 834-9666 after 7 p.m. (O9/24-11/12)

1967 FORD 4x4, complete '74 body, rebuilt engine, very strong straight and Vee plows. Rte. 139 plow route. $2000 or B.O. 659-2809 eves. (O10/15-12/3)

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new tires, new clutch, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, runs good, standard. $450. or best offer. 659-2697 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN in good condition. 350 engine w/auto trans., A/C, AM-FM 8 track w/equalizer-booster, carpeting, steel radials, and more. Seats nine people. Asking $2,200. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

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1979 BUICK SKYHAWKS 4 sp. exc. cond. power steering, tinted glass, $3800, 837-1222. (O10/29-12/17)

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine (all receipts), body fair, am/fm, 1969 parts car, shop manual. $600. Call 834-9432. (O10/29-12/17)

SUBARU, 1979 exc. cond., 21,000 m., 35 mpg, reg. gas. $4,100 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

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KV100 1976 KAWASAKI trail or street bikes. $450 ea. or 2 for $800. 837-0253. (10/29-12/17)

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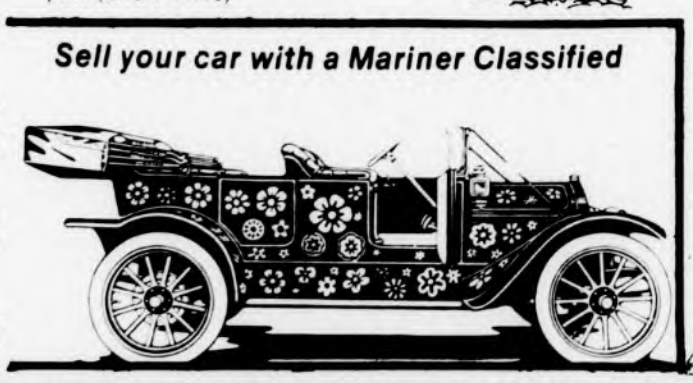

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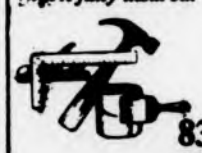

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NOVEMBER 7, 8, 14, 15

JUDITH CHUTE AND CARLITA BROWN will appear in the Hingham Civic Music Theatre's fall production of Fiddler on the Roof. Curtain's at 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School. Tickets are now on sale with group rates available as well as discounts for students and senior citizens. For information call 328-3066 or 749-7789.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

THE YOUTH CONCERT SYMPHONY HALL BUS leaves the Joseph Osgood School parking lot at 9 a.m., returns at 1 p.m. Children should take a bag lunch.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING beginning at 7:30 p.m. at CHS auditorium. Really and truly.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

DORCHESTER POTTERY will be the subject discussed at the Cohasset Historical Society dinner meeting. Tickets are $5. Call Connie Parker (383-0773) regarding the same.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WELL CHILD CONFERENCE from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Social Service League office, 83 South Main Street. Conference is for infants through preschool. Physicals, immunizations and lead testing will be available. A nominal fee will be charged. Please make an appointment by calling 383-0771.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MONTHLY KEEP-WELL CLINIC from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Unitarian Parish House. Blood pressure, urine testing and health consultation will be available. Open to all residents.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DINNER DANCE at 8 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3A, Hingham.

Election

[continued from page 1]

Exactly 2,393 voters said they wanted to add a new article to the state constitution prohibiting discrimination against handicapped voters as opposed to 1,593 voting no.

A total of 3,420 voters said they did not approve of a vote by the Senate to increase salaries, 600 voters said they were in favor.

Voters were in favor of limiting the power of the legislature to impose certain costs on cities and towns — 2,698 yes, 1,093 no.

Voters were against Question 6, which would have changed the procedure by which the legislature declares a measure to be an emergency law, 2,163 no, 1,611 yes.

See the world...be a school bus driver

It must be a nice place to work, because for the last seven or eight years Rose Pape, school bus coordinator, has had little and almost no driver turnover.

A month ago two long-standing "career" drivers left — creating the hopefully temporary problem of a few double bus runs, which result in kids getting home a little later from school.

CHS Business Manager John Raftery said he has advertised the positions several times with no success. "I'm getting to the point that when people call to complain about late routes, I ask them — would you like to drive a bus?"

Contrary to rumors, Raftery said, "The buses are not over-crowded, and we do not allow standees on the buses."

The job's not a bad one, four hours a day, $5.25 an hour. But the responsibility appears awesome to some. Rose Pape, who has been driving a school bus since 1960, said.

Getting a bus driver's license isn't difficult, but is time-consuming, Rose admits. If a person applied for a bus driver's license from the registry this week, it might take up to two months for paperwork, physicals, etc. to be wrapped up. "The second hurdle," Rose said, "is that some people don't want to take the responsibility of keeping 50-60 kids to a low rumble on a bus."

But if you're a mother, and Raftery and Rose feel mother-types could do the best job, it should be a snap.

"You've got to have eyes all around. And in addition to obtaining a Class II license, you've got to have 12 hours behind-the-wheel training and eight hours in class training," Rose said. Training is done by Rose, a certified school bus instructor.

After all the above, you take your first trip with the kids, who are really pretty good on the trips, there being only a few rotten apples over the years.

Is it more difficult to maintain order today, as opposed to 20 years ago? "Kids have changed," Rose said. "They're more rights conscious, but then everybody is. A driver basically has to maintain discipline, stop fights and guard school bus property. That's sometimes difficult to do when you have to keep your eyes on the road."

Rose is the first to admit the job has been rewarding. Just as kids return to CHS to see their old teachers, they also look up their old drivers.

"A few years ago one of my riders met me on the street. He said, 'Boy, Mrs. Pape, I used to be really scared of you.' " Rose said she used to be really scared of him, too. He was over 6 feet tall, but she remembers he always sat quietly on the bus.

United Fund drive on

Cohasset United Fund Chairman Robert Magner, V.P. at Cohasset Savings Bank, announced this week that Cohasset has reached 40 per cent of its $8,800 goal — with one month of fund-raising to go. Manger said the drive was started in September, letters, door-to-door collections and individual businessmen have been solicited.

We knew kids liked Fresca, but we never suspected "Woodstock," a 3-month old Springer Spaniel, would take to it. That's Kathy Pilodeau of South Main Street on the right. (Derr photo)

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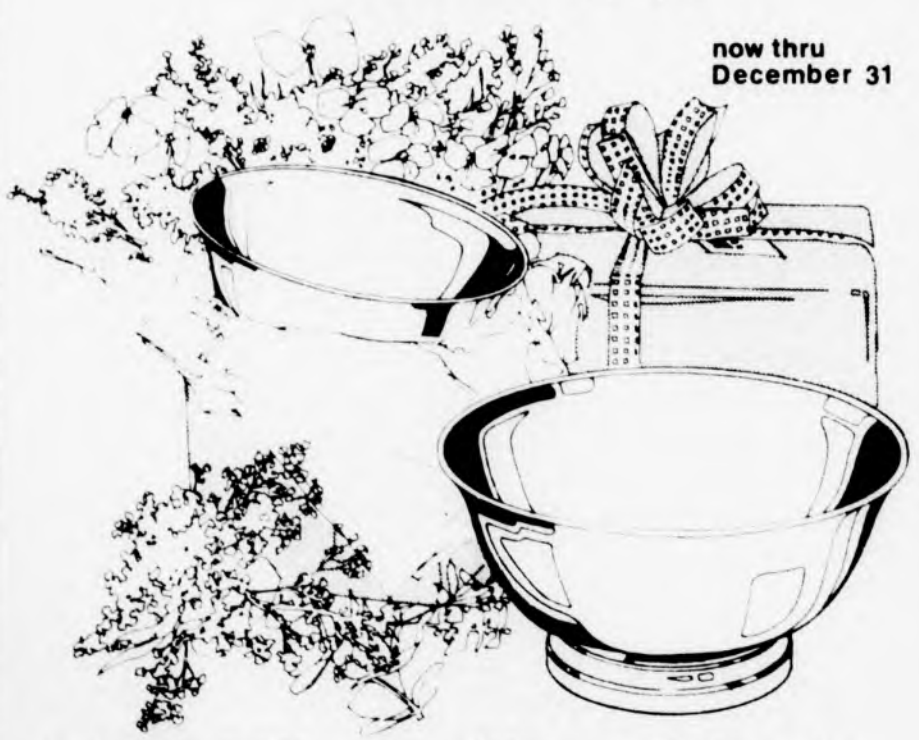

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Special TM—Thursday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.—CHS

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 6 | thursday, november 13, 1980 | 25 cents

Court may order second look at Smith case

The Civil Service Commission may be ordered to hear new testimony regarding a ruling in which it upheld Cohasset Selectmen's firing of former Cohasset police officer Douglas Smith earlier this year.

Boston Municipal Court Judge John Pino took the matter under advisement last Friday, saying: "It has been proven to my satisfaction that Civil Service has erred clearly in not hearing this new evidence."

In September 1980 Smith's attorney, Alexander Matulewicz, appealed to Civil Service to reconsider its penalty imposed upon Smith as a result of new evidence obtained after the Civil Service hearing. According to Matulewicz, Civil Service rejected the appeal and apparently did not consider the new evidence.

In an affidavit in June, 1980 Police Lt. Charles Stockbridge said during an executive session with Selectmen in February 1978 he had recommended suspending Smith for five days without pay previous to a Selectmen's hearing on charges against Smith. One charge was assault with a dangerous weapon, two charges of being a disorderly person, failing to work a regular shift and calling in sick when the department alleged he was not sick.

Previous to the Selectmen's hearing in March 1978 on the same (Stockbridge alleged) that Selectmen said they wished to get rid of two officers on the force, (Smith and another officer) a month before Smith's hearing before Selectmen.

Matulewicz maintains the Selectmen's punishment (Smith's firing) was predetermined in the matter.

Lt. Stockbridge, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark, State Rep. and former Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray and Selectman Henry Ainslie had been subpoenaed to the court last Friday, but none testified.

Attorney George Ford acted as special counsel for the town of Cohasset.

Matulewicz said it is his client's feeling that Civil Service was predisposed against the hearing of the new evidence.

Judge Pino said: "Civil Service is famous for its denial of justice."

Both Attorneys Ford and Matulewicz were asked to submit briefs on the same, after which Judge Pino will decide whether to order additional testimony to be heard by Civil Service or take any other action.

Matulewicz said Monday he feels if Civil Service hears new testimony on the matter, it might also reconsider the penalty imposed (Smith's firing). He said it was not clear to him whether Civil Service's denial of Smith's appeal also denied including the new evidence as part of the record or not.

"Hopefully, Civil Service will have an opportunity to reexamine the case, and do something less."

"If the judge sends it back to Civil Service, a hearing would take place at Civil Service. If after examining the evidence Civil Service stands by its penalty, my client would appeal back to the same court (Boston Municipal Court).

School officials ponder Prop. 2 1/2

By Karin Bartow

Before Proposition 2½ was passed, the school administration and school committee carefully avoided scare tactics when discussing what effect the tax loss would have on the schools. Now that the voters have spoken against high property taxes, Superintendent Eugene Crowell, Business Manager John Raftery and school committee members are still avoiding scary potential specifics.

"I caution you not to do any voting or mental prioritizing. The numbers are unclear," Crowell said at Monday's school committee meeting. Even though Cohasset, like most cities and towns across the state, voted 60% in favor of 2½ and 39% against, Crowell said, "I would like to feel that the people are not disenchanted with our educational system."

Crowell and Raftery have been researching every nuance of the new tax cutting plan, informing the committee as new developments arise and possible amendments are made known, and are developing as many possible alternatives as they can that would equal the estimated total loss to the school department in the year 1981-1982 of $629,000.

According to town accountant Bill Signorelli, the immediate shortfall to the schools will be the reduction on January 1, 1981 of $83,000 from excise taxes. (The total loss to town revenue would be $153,000.) He told Crowell at a dinner meeting Monday night, that through clever management and because of past conservative techniques, the $83,000 will probably not have to be borne by town departments." It can be made up by the town of Cohasset."

(turn to page 19)

Muggsie

Muggsie—*meals-on-paws ambassador*

Muggsie is a good deal more than dog. The dog in him is pure Bassett hound and he's a youthful two-and-a-half years old. He came to live in Cohasset last spring by way of the Humane Society because of the McCarthy's on Bayberry Lane. He is the fourth Bassett Pat McCarthy has owned. "They're my kind of dogs," says Pat. He's the people-type that Muggsie emulates. Outgoing, friendly, humorous.

Muggsie loves kids and takes off whenever they're around. He takes off even when they're not. He checks in at the rear door of the high school (the one near the cafeteria) at breakfast time. He might get a scrap or two (refuse that would otherwise go to the cone). He shows up at the Deer Hill School at 11:15 every day and hangs around the cafeteria. He also stops in to see if everyone's working in the offices and classrooms. A stop by the Osgood playground is another must on his route.

"His newest stop is the American Legion," McCarthy says. He parks himself there around 4:30 p.m. and waits for Pat to come in. During the warm weather he would pay the folks at the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank a visit and catch a nap in their air-conditioned lobby.

He loves to visit the Rosano's where they make delicious spaghetti and meatballs. They even let him sit on the furniture!

Muggsie went on the dollhouse tour and crashed a wedding recently on Sohier Street. Mrs. McCarthy says he doesn't eat much at home. "He's well fed on the outside." Pat says they open a can of dogfood a day, but it usually goes to other visiting dogs.

This summer Muggsie had an interesting experience one afternoon at the Music Circus. A lady who loves animals was so attracted to him she tried to persuade the McCarthy's to let her take him home. Pat hung up on her two phone calls because he thought she was just another call at dinner time to get him to buy something. Brendon Mulcahy and Muggsie took her to the McCarthy home (after one false start down 3A), but Pat wouldn't hear of it!

Prints by Felecia Bartow

TM star article may be withdrawn

The adjourned session of the Oct. 28 Special TM will be held Thursday, Nov. 13 this week — but it appears Selectmen may withdraw an article asking the Town to purchase the Schramm property on 3A — the main article for which the meeting was called.

Prop. 2½ is the culprit. How or if legislators will amend it is the question. In the meantime, the Advisory Committee last week withdrew its previously recommended support for the article, adding that it would also recommend against a petition article asking for study funds to build a new fire station on Beechwood Street or rennovate the old station.

Advisory Committee Member Jim Lagrotteria said cuts in the fire department as a result of Prop. 2½ may preclude manning any of the satellite fire stations in town.

It also voted unanimously to not recommend a petition article asking that the Board of Selectmen be increased from 3-5 members. Reportedly, Town Counsel Blak Thaxter has determined the article to be a legal one.

However, the Advisory Committee stood by a previous recommendation in favor of Special TM reducing the School Committee from six members to five.

Special TM will commence at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS auditorium to deliberate on a 12-article warrant.

Cohasset's week

Fuel assistance

The Quincy Community Action Energy Program has finalized the locations, dates and times for taking appointments and applications for the 1980-81 Fuel Assistance Program.

In Cohasset, applications will be taken on Monday, Nov. 10 and Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 9-3:30 at the Cohasset Community Center.

Appointments MUST be made beforehand. Appointments will be scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 6 and Friday, Nov. 7. Persons wishing to apply can call 383-0088 from 9-3:30 on Thursday and Friday only.

No application will be taken without acceptable income verification. Employed applicants must bring 13 current consecutive pay stubs or a notorized letter from their employer.

Self-employed persons need a notorized copy of last year's 1040 tax return form, 1040 ES declaration voucher, or Schedule C 1040. Persons on Social Security and or SSI must bring a letter from Social Security, a copy of their check(s), a letter from SSI, or a letter from their bank showing monthly deposits of the total amount of the check.

Persons on Unemployment Compensation or Worker's Compensation must bring a copy of their award letter. Persons on Welfare must bring a form letter from Welfare. Persons receiving a pension must bring a pension award letter. Persons receiving rental income must bring a notorized rent receipt(s) from their tenant(s).

Home visits will be made by priority for permanent shut-ins and handicapped persons only. These people must have the necessary verification during the time of the home visit or no application will be taken. Handicapped and permanent shut-ins must call 471-4027 for an appointment.

Chapter 426

Norfolk County Dog Officer, Harold Robbins, stated today, "There is a new Massachusetts law, Chapter 426, effective as of June, 1980 requiring that the operator of a motor vehicle that strikes and injures or kills a dog or cat must report such an accident to the owner or to a police officer in the town where the accident occurred. A violation of this law is punishable by a fine of $50."

According to Robbins, "Most people stop and report these accidents but that small minority who leave an animal injured or dying on the highway must now face up to their responsibility or pay."

Private ways

Residents living on private ways should act soon to give permission to the Town Highway Department to trim branches on trees on their streets.

Selectmen voted last week to send letters to all residents on private ways, regarding the ensuing problem with snow plowing on streets such as Cedar Lane, Mendell Road, Haystack Lane and Jerusalem Road if trimming is not permitted.

Harold Litchfield, superintendent of the Highway Department, told Selectmen that Town workers had been ordered off the private ways by residents. However, if trimming is not permitted, snow plows may not be able to maneuver the narrow lanes.

Ten year-old John Atkinson waits for friends at Paul Pratt. (Derr photo)

"We've lost mirrors, lights, and Town vehicles have been damaged." Litchfield said.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said if trimming occurred without permission, there was the possibility of lawsuits against the Town.

No parking

Starting Saturday, Nov. 15 no public parking will be permitted on streets from the hours of 1:00 a.m. to 5 a.m., in order that snow plowing may be more easily accomplished.

Prop. 2½ meeting

The Advisory Committee will meet Saturday, Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the passage of Prop. 2½'s impact on Town Department budgets. The meeting will be held at Town Hall.

License increases

Effective January 1, 1981, the following increases in licenses will be effective: All-alcoholic common victuallers' license to $750 from $500; inn-holder's license to $750 from $500; retail package store license to $750 from $500; common victualler's license to $10 from $5; Sunday food license to $15 from $10.

Car dealers' license to $25 from $15; Class II used cars license to $35 from $25. A $2 fee is presently chargd for a one-day entertainment license — Selectmen are looking into increasing the fee to a higher figure.

Leaves position

Selectmen reluctantly accepted the resignation of Peter Laugelle from the position of South Shore Mosquito Control representative in the Town.

Music Circus license

The South Shore Music Circus has applied for a week-day entertainment license, without prejudice, for the 1981 season. However, Selectmen said last week they wish to check their minutes regarding times and schedules voted last year.

In addition, Selectmen said they presently charge the Circus $2 for a weekly entertainment license running from mid June until mid September. Selectman Henry Ainslie said he feels the Town should charge the Circus a slightly higher rate than is presently charged.

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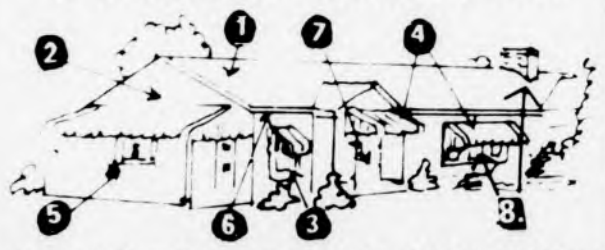

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Double tie on knotty problem

The school committee rendered a tie vote on whether or not they favor reducing the committee from six members to five. (The **Mariner's** private survey was correct!) At the request of the advisory Committee, chairman Frank England asked for the committees' opinions on the special town meeting article calling for the reduction.

Diana Kornet: "I am in favor it. I feel there will be more efficiency with five (versus seven). People will be more specific about what they think." She noted how difficult it is to find people to volunteer time for local committees; an increase to seven might therefore lead to unopposed seats which is not "healthy".

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

Jack Langmaid: Favors reduction. He said five would require the same number of people to pass a motion as to defeat one. "The voters have taken power away from the school committee anyway," he lamented.

Irene Brown: "I don't like tie votes; they waste time; I'm in favor of it."

Patricia Walsh: "One gentlemen who's astute about town affairs suggested that when it comes to tie votes, they reflect the feelings of the town. The school committee has operated for at least 40 years with six members. I don't feel any compulsion to go to five."

Martha Gjesteby: "I'm in favor of the odd number, but I'd rather go to seven than to five. We have a lot of work; there are many subcommittees." She voted against five.

Frank England: "I'm not for it. We have to get four votes to pass; it makes (the committee) more conservative; we have to come to a consensus." He wouldn't mind going to seven members.

England conceded, "I will report to the advisory committee that we are 3-3."

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Every Sunday
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Choice of
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Seconds if you wish	
Broiled Seafood Platter Shrimp, haddock, scallops, crabmeat	$7.95
Broiled Rump Steak Stuffed tomato, fresh mushrooms	$8.95
Roast Stuffed Leg of Lamb Mint jelly, candied yams, fresh boiled onions	$7.95

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Pecan rolls, relish tray, cider.
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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(USPS 455-390)

'Once he even chased the moon'

Fire Captain George Casey missed the Blizzard of '78 — he was out on disability.

During his 34 years on the Cohasset Fire Department he never took the Town to court, never got involved in Town politics, never had a big fight on Town Meeting floor with anybody, never got suspended from the department for any reason.

Nor does he remember having ever been a hero. But you just take one look at him through wife Dorthea's eyes. . .no mistake about it. That's a hero you're looking at.

During his some 40 years in Cohasset, he and Dorthea raised two fine children, who may or may not have smashed some Halloween pumpkins along the way. . .climbed on the Deer Hill School roof. But having talked extensively with "Cap" Casey, we rather think they wouldn't have done something like that.

"Cap" George Casey

Debora is a legal assistant in the litigation department of a Boston law firm. A BU graduate, she attended Suffolk Law School for two years.

George E., Jr. and his wife, Linda, have provided the Caseys with one and three quarters grandchildren so far. George, Jr. is a project manager for a real estate development company in Pennsylvania.

But all of this is getting far, far ahead of our story. . .and how George, as a young man out of the Navy, married the daughter of Cohasset Fire Chief Joseph L. Olvier, who served as Fire Chief in the Town from 1942-1954.

When George's father-in-law greeted him on his first day as a firefighter in 1950 he told George he would be treated like everybody else. "Except if you mess up, you will get double punishment."

In 1950, when "Cap" Casey became a firefighter, there were 12 permanent firemen and 20-25 call firefighters. Ed Fitzpatrick and Jim Happenny, who owned a blacksmith shop in North Cohasset, were the call firemen responsible for the two-engine department in North Cohasset.

"The fire department was run through politics in those days," George said. He remembers his father-in-law being chief one year, deputy chief the next. . .and so on. "It depended on the powers at the time." After the Fire Chief was put under Civil Service. . .things became a little more stable.

In 1950 a firefighter was on duty 84 hours a week at the station. "At 8 a.m. we were either coming on duty or going off duty." Today, firefighters, as do other professionals, work a 42 hour week.

In 1957, George was promoted to the rank of Captain, through a Civil Service examination. Throughout his career he remembers only having experienced two important fires. . .the Cox Estate Fire (an interior fire) which caused much damage because firefighters couldn't get the slate roof off. And in the early 70's the old Kimball's restaurant went up in flames. And he never delivered a baby.

After he became an officer in the Fire Department he didn't get too involved in line duty anymore.

Ten or 15 years ago he remembers getting a call from a Hill Street resident regarding a dog trapped in a big hole. . .and while the Fire Department used to rescue cats trapped in high places everywhere. . . firefighters stopped doing so years ago.

"You never saw the skeleton of a cat in a tree, did you?" George asked, alluding to the fact that sooner or later the cat will come down.

One time a dog was trapped in a sewer on King and Pond Streets. . ."I thought the call was a joke. But when I looked into the hole, sure enough, a dog was crying. We got the dog out easily enough, but couldn't figure out how he had gotten there. Herman Maynard eventually explained it. He said a pipe went from that sewer to Lily Pond and the dog must have walked through the pipe at the Pond end and then fallen into the run-off drainage pipe."

During his 34 years Casey chased fires, dogs, cats, ambulances. . .and once he even chased the moon. "I got a call one night from a man on Hull Street. . .he said there was a big forest fire behind his house. When I got there I couldn't see any fire. . .I finally stopped looking. Then I looked through the trees and saw the moon coming up, a big, orange moon. When the leaves rustled it gave the appearance of a raging fire. It looked like a woods fire.

"I called the man to the door and needless to say he was mortified. He was a call fireman."

Dorthea Casey said George's retirement will be a kind of end-of-the-line for her. As a daughter and as a wife she lived in a firefighter's house. Her only son did not follow in his father's steps. But George's brother, Robert Casey, is a Lieutenant on the Melrose Fire Department.

Tribute

Margie

I can think of few other people who have made me smile more...maybe Betty Jackson when she woke me up one morning by doing a tap dance on top of her car on South Main Street...in front of a parade of Dr. Seadale's patients.

...certainly Karin Bartow when she played Santa Claus at the Log last Christmas. She really did look more like an Easter Bunny.

Where others tend to bear their troubles ponderously, you bore yours as lightly as a feather pillow.

You were very good at finding nearer rainbows when the further ones faded.

You gave yourself small goals: to live for a birthday. To live long enough to see Abby White give out the Cohasset Swim Team awards. And then, after the summer...

...you wanted December. But that was stretching too far.

Remember the night I called you with absolutely nothing to say? I warned you many of us might do that...say idle, foolish, chattering things because we cared.

You said you knew.

Sunday's Memorial Service helped to keep the cold out. Ed said lovely things. You may not have, however, approved his saying you enjoyed hearing tidbits of gossip. I smiled when he said that. I could hear your absolute denial.

While we were standing in line for coffee at the meeting house, Colin played tag with Tofer and Willie. I knew you'd like that. Once inside, Ian peeked around a door and gave us a great grin.

Love was everywhere.

The war doesn't go on forever. There's a time when the trumpets are mingled with the harp...the bagpipes.

But you knew that worlds ago.

Tanna

Letters

Ted Ford offers thanks to supporters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the people who worked so hard to support me in the race for the Third Plymouth State Representative seat. I would also like to extend my sincere congratulations to Mary Jeanette Murray. She waged a strong campaign and has my best wishes.

For my part, I felt it was a healthy race, hard fought, focused on the issues, and everyone involved did an excellent job in bringing those important issues before the electorate. We are extremely proud of our role in the campaign.

Because the campaign was expensive and is deeply in debt ($8,000) I am asking that friends and supporters please consider donating to help us out. Any contribution you can provide will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Theodore Ford
573 Jerusalem Rd.
Cohasset, MA 02025

We're almost there

Contributions to Cohasset's 1980 United Way campaign are approaching 75 percent of the goal of $8,800, but a strong effort will be needed over the next two weeks if the objective is to be reached.

That is the current report of Cohasset United Way Campaign Chairman Robert P. Magner, Vice President of Cohasset Savings Bank, who heads up the once-a-year, one-gift-for-drive in this community.

"Cohasset has a great record and potential for generous giving and I'm sure we'll make our goal if everyone we've contacted keeps in mind the great need of the many social agencies and services the United Way helps to support," Magner said. "We're trying to get over the message of the need

Rep. Murray to talk with Hingham Selectmen on gambling

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District informed the Hingham Board of Selectmen she would attend a meeting with them regarding Casino Gambling.

The Town of Hull, in 1977, voted 2-1 on a non-binding referendum calling for Casino Gambling in that town.

Massachusetts has the "Right of Free Petition" which means that a legislator must file a bill at the request of any constituent.

"In addition to the above law," Mary Jeanette said, "I feel a State Legislator has the obligation to support any mandate of the people."

At the Hingham League of Women Voters' Candidates night, Representative Murray explained her position on this issue. She said, "Because of the 2-1 vote in Hull, I will place an amendment on the gambling bill to allow Hull to have Casino-Gambling; however, I will vote against the Casino Gambling bill when the main question is before the legislature.

"The Proponents of Casino Gambling know my stand on this issue, they have requested the action which I have stated I will take," Rep. Murray said.

Cohasset crypt

There is a cryptogram war going on...between solvers. All four solvers: Kurt and Glen Hochkeppel (a team), Jan Figueiredo and Andy Trask, have been winners in past weeks.

This week Jan Figueiredo won, with a time-dated entry: November 6 at 1:52 p.m.

As she correctly pointed out to us, she won last week, too. Andy Trask's answer actually came in a few hours after Jan's. So we awarded both Jan and Andy gift certificates from **Notes & Quotes.**

The Hochkeppel's answer came in Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. Andy's answer was time-dated Nov. 6 at 6:40 p.m.

The answer to last week's cryptogram is:

Roosevelt is widely credited with introducing the term muckraker into popular usage.

NEW LEVEL II CRYPTOGRAM

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E W D R P U E Z P

Z U C A U Z J R

Y U T U E Y J C F

S D E Z P

E. U T W F R

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	3. Gillette Hair Dryer			
	4. Rival Can Opener			
	PLAN B:		HIGHEST MARKET RATE	HIGHEST MARKET RATE
	1. Rival Crock Pot	6 Months		
Gift	2. G.E. Toaster			
	3. Waring Blender			
	PLAN C:		HIGHEST MARKET RATE	HIGHEST MARKET RATE
	$20,000.00	6 Months		
Gift	1. Black Angus Waffle Griddle			
	2. G.E. Toaster Oven			
	PLAN D:		HIGHEST MARKET RATE	HIGHEST MARKET RATE
	$40,000.00	6 Months		
Gift	1. G.E. Food Processor			
	2. Panasonic Television			

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around town

□"Typos" — wee slips by the writer, typist, proof-reader — are forgiveable, even understandable, but never acceptable when in a name:

Joan Kenney — the Continental tennis playing solider; Peter and Jane **Goedecke** have a new daughter; Jay Gaston, is really **John**, known as "J" among his friends; **Beryl Sullivan** is President of the American Legion Auxiliary; and **Paul Narkiewicz** is head of the Foreign Language Department at Cohasset High School.

□November 4 was election day at the high school. Juniors and seniors voted for two delegates to participate in the Student Government Exchange which will take place in April at the Capitol on Beacon Hill.

Steve D'Onofrio, a junior, won the election and will be Cohasset High School's official delegate for a day of real "mock" governing.

Holly Grant, also a junior, was elected as an alternate to the Exchange. All elected high school students across the state will have their names drawn before April to determine who will be governor, the legislators, members of the court, attorney general, lt. governor. The delegates will participate in a full working day of government when they take over in April.

□Government is on everyone's mind and the third grade creative writers in Marie Price's classroom share a lot of the concerns that must weigh on President-elect Reagan's mind.

If they were President they would tackle inflation, lower prices and free the hostages in Iran. The Presidency would be both a fun and a difficult job and they are decidedly in favor of more children's rights!

Here is a sampling of "If I Were President". . . .I would try to make everyone happy. But, I don't want to be president. . . .I would let the horses go free. I would not allow the people to kill animals. . . .I would make gas prices go down. . . .I would ask a scientist to make a machine that would clean up. . . .It would be a hard and complicated job. . . .I would go to alot of meetings and try to get lots of sleep. . . .I would not like Osgood to close down because if that happened it would stop art, gym and music (and) it would stop children's education. . . .

"I would give free food to the Cambodian people. . . .I would not let 2½ pass. I would not let the Osgood School close. . . .I would try to find oil. . . .I would pick Nicole for the vice president because she is my best friend. . . .I would solve hard problems and make good laws. . . .If I were president would you vote for me? If you do I will give you some money, good things and the gas price will go down to 19 cents again. . . .I would ride in a fancy car and go places in it too and make alot of money. . . .I'd be honest and tell the truth. . . .I wouldn't be stubborn. . . .I would be the first woman to be president. . . .If I was President of the U.S.A. I would rule the world. . . .I would make people stop paying so much in Massachusetts. . . .I could boss alot of people around. . . .I'd go get a dog and keep him at the White House to guard it when I'm sleeping. . . .I would tell people that if you vote for me I will give you $10,000. . . .I would have a very important and complicated job. . . .I would be careful of goofing up the typewriter. . . .

"I'd make Friday girls day and I'd make Sunday boys day. All the other days are girls and boys days but on Tuesday it is food day. I'd make kids go to school every two weeks."

Kurt Hochkeppel looks for crypt solution at Paull Pratt. (Derr phot0)

By Karin Bartow
▫ 383-0572

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Illustrators studio to make Deer Hill presentation

The Communications Council of the Deer Hill School will sponsor a presentation of commercial art and publishing on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the school. The program will be presented by The Illustrators Studio of Cohasset, a newly formed group of local designers and illustrators.

Students, faculty and interested guests will be shown a variety of art forms and techniques including book, magazine and fashion illustration, cartooning and commercial photography. The program will be repeated three times over a two hour period beginning at 9 a.m.

Works by each of the following members of The Studio will be presented with individual demonstrations given by Chris Conley, Irena Roman, James Tringale and Pat Collins.

Chris Conley of Cohasset is the founder and director of The Illustrators Studio. She is a former assistant professor and department chairperson of the Graphic Arts Department of Bunker Hill Community College and has done fashion illustration, audio-visual work and promotional work for many major advertising clients in Boston.

Irena Roman is a free-lance illustrator from Scituate whose illustrations have received awards of excellence from the Boston Society of Illustrators and the Duxbury Art Complex.

James Tringale of Scituate is a commercial photographer who has worked for the Yale University Photographic Services and Bachrach Studios.

Pat Collins has illustrated four children's books and has done design and illustration work for the Boston Museum of Science, Weight Watchers International and Seventeen Magazine.

Joan Drescher of Hingham, has 20 years of experience in the children's book field. She has illustrated 18 books, three of which she wrote herself, and has received awards from The New York Academy of Arts and Sciences and The Children's Book Council.

John Roman of Scituate is the creator of the Nationally syndicated and soon to be released comic strip "Gunther." He has been working as a cartoonist, illustrator and designer in the Boston area and has done commercial promotional work.

Ron Williams of Weymouth is an advertising layout artist for the Patriot Ledger in Quincy. He has been a first place regional award winner in the annual RKO Illustration Competition and a second place award winner for the best ad campaign of '79 from the New England Newspaper Advertising Executive Association.

Dawna Redwan is a technical illustrator presently exhibiting at the Annual Boston Society of Illustrators Show. She has done medical and architectural renderings for legal presentations, greeting card and stationery illustration.

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Fire report for the week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:54 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

10:19 a.m., housing elderly, assistance.

7:50 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, accidental alarm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

1:02 p.m., With Richard Restaurant, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

2:48 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, accidental alarm.

11:13 p.m., Hull Box 65, mutual aid.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

2:01 p.m., South Main Street, assistance.

2:02 p.m., Hammond Avenue, investigation.

2:10 p.m., Beechwood Street, first aid.

3:18 p.m., Mendel Road, first aid.

6:56 p.m., North Main St. and Forest Ave., auto accident.

8:30 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

2:34 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

2:21 a.m., South Main Street, auto accident.

Around town

The open space classroom at Osgood (second and third grades) learned which precinct in town they live in and voted accordingly: The students had alot of good discussion and when the votes were counted, Reagan won with 36; Anderson was second with 13; and Carter trailed with 12.

Election results at Deer Hill were in the same order for President, although Reagan received the same landslide that he did across the country: the total votes from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades were: Reagan 212; Anderson 65; and Carter 32. Clark received one vote and there were two write-ins for Kennedy.

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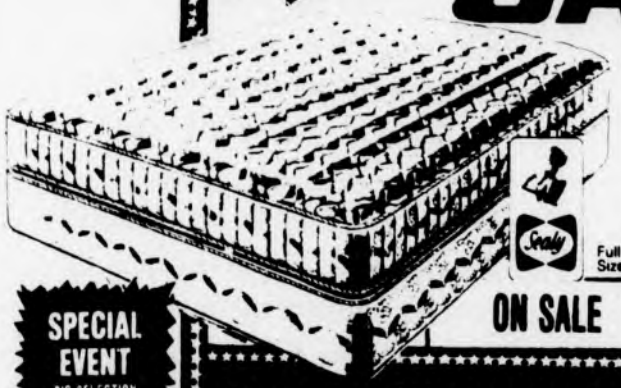

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3. We accept NO charge cards, that means we don't pay 3% to 7% to the charge card companies and that's another savings.

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What does it all mean? It means you save 35% to 60% everyday, and that's no bull!!

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING beginning at 7:30 p.m. at CHS auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FAMILY FUN FAIR from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hingham, 379 Gardner Street. Activities include a Ham and Bean supper, games for youngsters, movies, pie eating contest, bazaar items and baked goods. Proceeds will go towards the church's building fund. For more information call Polly Doggett, 383-1847.

NOVEMBER 17 AND 18

GIRLS' AND BOYS' BASKETBALL LEAGUES sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Registration will take place at Town Hall from 2:30-4 p.m. Girls' team will include Grades 4-6. Boys' team will include Grades 4-5 and Grades 6-7. The fee for the 10-week program will be $5 a child with a 50 per cent discount offered to second or more children from the same family. The program will begin Dec. 6, times to be announced. Team T-shirts will cost an additional $2.50.

Volunteer parent coaches and assistant coaches are needed. Larry Shultz will be the coordinator for the three-league program.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

COHASSET BOOSTERS' CLUB FALL SPORTS AWARD BANQUET at 7 p.m., CHS cafeteria. Student Athletes are guests of Boosters. Parents ar invited for a $.50 donation. Reservations in advance

(turn to page 9)

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The Linen Chest
in
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It's happening . . .

(continued from page 8)

to Cohasset Boosters, Box 511, Cohasset 02025.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

COMMERCIAL ART AND PUBLISHING PRESENTATION AT DEER HILL SCHOOL from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Artists from The Illustrators Studio of Cohasset will give demonstrations and present their works. Students, faculty and guests will be shown a variety of art forms and techniques, including fashion, book and magazine illustration, cartooning and commercial photography.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WELL CHILD CONFERENCE from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Social Service League office, 83 South Main Street. Call 383-0771 for an appointment.

DORCHESTER POTTERY will be the subject of an illustrated talk at a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House at6:30 p.m. The charge will be $5 and reservations may be made with Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., 383-0773 or Mrs. Carroll Pratt, 383-1672.

The speaker will be Mrs. Doris Oberg of Quincy, a prominent local historian, photographer and craftsperson.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

WELL CHILD CONFERENCE from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Social Service League office, 83 South Main Street. Call 383-0771 for an appointment.

COHASSET ATHLETIC SHIRTS FOR SALE!

The Recreation Department has a few Cohasset Athletic shirts left over from the soccer program which must be sold. All shirts are children's sizes

(turn to page 24)

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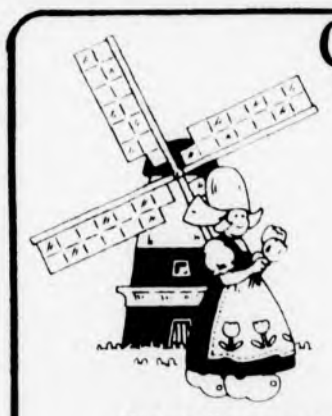

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Quincy CETA

Applicants that filed before May 1, 1980 must re-apply. In accordance with our affirmative action plan, we encourage minorities, women and handicapped persons to apply.

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Obituaries

Several hundred attend Memorial Service for Marjorie (Frew) Knox

James Drysdale played the bagpipes on the Common after the Memorial Service, Sunday, for Marjorie (Frew) Knox, 40, who died Nov. 6 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long bout with leukemia.

Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Unitarian Church conducted the service. Friends served as ushers. And a coffee was held at the Parish Meeting House after the service.

Rev. Atkinson noted the gravity of Margie's illness, saying "Somehow we thought she'd see it through. Whenever a man prays he prays for a miracle — Great God, grant that twice two be not four." Rev. Atkinson said.

"We pray through prayers — we pray through sending a marvelous bunch of balloons to the hospital, by offering rides, child care. And many, many times did we we pray for Margie...that twice two would not be four."

Quoting from Scottish poet Robert Burns' best known poem, that of a plowman unearthing a nest of mice...Rev. Atkinson likened Burns' ploughman to God. "He did not intend misfortune on the mouse. There are times we have to accept that which can not be changed. It hurts — but we must let go."

Quoting from a poem by Robert Frost, he noted that the dark is what brings out the star's bright beauty. "Certainly, Margie responded to her faith with a certain height, but most of all with good humor. She didn't let go gently into that night. But we should also know death can be a welcomed friend.

"She leaves a multitude of memories...a hearty laugh, humorous poems she wrote to all of us. Her photography, her pinata business, her interest in swimming, sailing, finding a good yard sale buy. She liked to read the travel section of the New York Times and do a little dreaming. She worked in the community and took a tremendous pride in her family. She raised her children to be free, proud, independent...and those are the qualities which will see them through."

Margie is a past treasurer of Friends of the Paul Pratt Library, a member of the Cohasset Garden Club, membership chairman of the Swimming Center in Cohasset. She and a friend, Marilyn Adams, were partners in a Pinata business, and during holiday seasons had a cart at the Boston Market. They also attended various fairs, where they marketed their angels, Santa Claus', Spidermen and Supermen and Halloween pinatas.

Born and educated in Lake Forest, Ill., she was a graduate of Douglas College in New Jersey. She had live in Cohasset for 13 years.

She leaves her husband, Robert James Knox; her parents, George and Agnes (Young) Frew of Lake Forest, Ill.; three sons, D. Campbell Knox, Ian H. Knox and Colin H. Knox; a daugher, Alexandria E. Knox, all of the home address.

Also, a brother, Cmdr. Ian Frew of Fairfax, Va., and a sister, Dorothy Frew, of Portland, Oregon.

Donations in her memory may be made to Leukemia Society of America, Greater Boston Chapter, 31 St. James Ave., Boxton.

Thomas Myers

Thomas J. Myers, 82, a retired sales manager for the Gold Seal Rubber Co. in Boston, died Nov. 3 at his home. He lived in Cohasset for 19 years.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Boston English High School and attended Northeastern University. Before retiring in 1968 he worked for many years in the rubber footwear business.

He was employed by the Hood Rubber Company in Boston as a sales manager before serving as president of the LaCrosse Rubber Co. of Wisconsin.

He was a former member of the University Club of Boston, the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate and the 210 Associates, a footwear organization.

He also served with the Merchant Marines in World War I.

He leaves his wife, Leone (Cunningham) Myers; a son, Thomas J. Myers, Jr. of Cohasset; two daughters, Priscilla Nagle and Suzanne Birdsall of Winchester; a brother, James Myers of South Yarmouth and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

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$7.95 per person
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Or, from our regular menu —
Roast Prime Rib $9.95
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Mariner scoreboard — By Rob Tis

Skippers eek a 1-point win over Green Wave

In what had to be their most exciting game of the season, Cohasset Skippers eeked out a 14-13 win over the Green Wave of Abington.

Skippers took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to a touchdown engineered beautifully by Kevin Dooley, as he scrambled his plays well and used all his backs, until finally Bob Donahue scored from the second.

Cohasset defense was dominated by Bob Fessler and Mike Jones, who never let Abington past their 40 yard line as the half ended 7-0.

Cohasset's rooters were treated to the finest half-time show of the year as the 200 members of the champion Abington band lived up to its excellent reputation.

The Skippers led by to outstanding runs by Joe Becker, who pulled to a 14-0 lead with eight minutes left in the game.

Abington's passing game came alive and Kevin Burke scored on a 15 yard pass from Tom Boothby. Following a Cohasset punt, Boothbay hit Brian Woods on a screen pass for a 70 yard touchdown, making it 14-13, with 1:41 remaining.

Going for two points and a possible win, Boothby rolled right and was forced out of bounds just short of the goal by Jimmy Kelleher.

Still, the game wasn't over as the Green Wave recovered their on-side kick and the referees called a few questionable penalties. But the Skippers were not to be denied and Joe Becker intercepted a pass on his 25 and Cohasset was finally able to run out the clock.

Last week's Tis Quiz Answers

1. Jim Kellaher
2. d.
3. Mr. D.
4. Argentina
5. Lee Palmeter
6. b.
7. A
8. Eugene Crowley
9. Chris (I can't decide) McNabb, Mary Jo Mahoney
10. Nobody

MJM to move Hull project

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R) Third Plymouth District has reported that the Metropolitan District has negotiated a consultant contract for the new Pemberton Pier.

The consultant company is Fay, Spoffard and Thorndike who will prepare the plans and specifications for a new pier at Pemberton.

The M.D.C. hopes to have the documents prepared for bidding in approximately eight to 12 months, and to have construction completed in another year.

Mary Jeanette said, "I will do everything necessary to try and reduce the length of time for the completion of this proposed project.

"In any event, they have the money for the pier and are starting to move on this project."

Rep. Murray concluded, "My interest in pushing forward on both Nantasket and Pemberton Piers is to provide for safety factors which have not been present for many years. The other facet for rebuilding the piers is to provide for more commuter boat service from our area."

Consultants for the Nantasket Pier project should be signed within the next several weeks.

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London Pub Buffets

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Border Beef Stew, Barbecued Beef, Spicey Ribs, Tex-Mex Chicken, Texas Style Chile, South Western Pickled Cole Slaw, Jalapero Corn Bread, Taco's, Salads or other Western Specialties. $5.95
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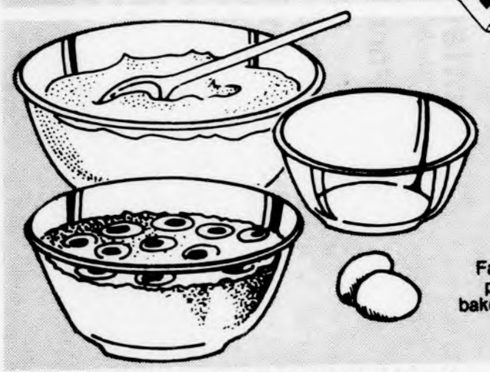

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

1:00 a.m., B&E on No. Main.

1:57 a.m., dead cat, Ripley Rd.

5:45 a.m., car #753 stuck in sand rear Winter Gardens.

8:20 a.m., woman re 16 year-old daughter missing from home since early yesterday.

8:28 a.m., Old Pasture Rd. res. re pocketbook missing from house, unable to determine whether lost or stolen.

9:01 a.m., Sohier St. res. re license plate stolen from vehicle, car parked inside garage.

9:50 a.m., missing girl located.

10:01 a.m., Fairoaks La. res. re chipmunk in dining room.

10:16 a.m., Central Market re load of gypsies in area operating vehicle with Illinois plate.

11:40 a.m., Ripley Rd. res. re tools and chain saw stolen from his mother's house on Linden Circle.

12:35 p.m., student with marijuana at CHS. Three joints taken from Highland Ave. resident, age 17.

3:50 p.m., resident arrested on default warrant.

3:55 p.m., No. Main St. res. re someone opened front door and threw egg all over her woodwork and wallpaper.

7:28 p.m., break at South Main St. residence. Has suspect.

8:12 p.m., re 8:28 a.m. call, pocketbook located, woman left same at Hugo's.

8:30 p.m., Elm Ct. res. re someone around house when arrived home, has now left.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

12:25 a.m., possible B&E on Beechwood St. Officer reports no break, just broken window in back door. May be ex-wife.

1:17 a.m., Someone removed battery from car while individual at work at Hugo's.

10:00 a.m., Quincy Court re recall of warrant on resident.

12:55 p.m. CHS re someone smashed rear window in car and stole radio. Officer re radio and speakers taken from car.

5:20 p.m., frame-up, 3A, re vehicle parked alongside building with two men in it acting suspicious. Officer radios gone on arrival.

9:56 p.m., Sohier St. resident lost brown wallet containing $25 cash and various credit cards.

10:00 p.m., Scituate PD has operator of old telephone company van stopped, Riddles Market reported operator of same stole beer from store and headed in their direction. Scituate resident involved.

11:30 p.m., officer in with boy's Huffy chopper style bicycle left at Cushing Plaza.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

1:15 a.m., S. Main St. res. re 10 gallons gas siphoned from her car parked in back of Texaco.

6:00 a.m., Bailey Road resident's car stolen.

6:25 a.m., Gas stolen from school bus parked on her property.

6:55 a.m., truck stolen during night.

8:55 a.m., So. Main St. resident re prowler around home early morning, knocked over table.

1:50 p.m., Beach St. res. re loss of theft of some silver from her home.

3:30 p.m., Bayberry Ln. res. re two stereo speakers taken from pickup in driveway last night, also Honda 125 dirt bike taken from rear of truck. Attempt made to take truck, also.

5:06 p.m., dead skunk at Beechwood St., Todd Rd.

7:05 p.m., car just drove onto fairway at Cohasset Golf Club. Chased above and apprehended him on Golf Club property, wrecker called.

7:35 p.m., officer in with 17 year-old Bridgewater resident arrested for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, wanton injury to personal property. Caused extensive damage to 9th fairway at club, advised of rights.

8:31 p.m., Brockton PD recovered stolen car this town.

9:03 p.m., resident thinks scared someone away from his truck, found gas cap on pavement.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

12:48 a.m., Alarm King Jewelers. Blue Mustang trailer hitch seen leaving upper A&P lot just prior to alarm.

12:51 a.m., definite break at above. Radio info on car to Norwell and Marshfield.

1:25 a.m., N. Main St. res. has been receiving threatening phone calls.

2:55 a.m., male in black Lincoln stealing clothes from Goodwill box in front of Stop & Shop.

3:03 a.m., Car #752 radios recovered one suit jacket taken from Goodwill, two Hull residents involved. Advised of possible court action.

3:05 a.m., Rockland PD recovered blue pickup, have two in custody. Ignition popped. Dirt bike wheels, moped and two ten-speed bikes in back. Also two stereo speakers. Property of resident who reported stolen 6:55 a.m.

4:35 a.m., Rockland PD re persons involved in above admitted taking gas from school bus, also resident's car.

5:00 a.m., businessman re office at Cushing Plaza ransacked, nothing missing, would like to see officer at 6 p.m.

7:45 a.m., anonymous caller reports fight Bayberry Lane. Nothing showing.

9:10 a.m., Weymouth PD re have recovered Garvey stolen mini cycle dirt bike, same at Weymouth Auto Body Shop.

12:15 p.m., Scituate PD has resident under arrest, our default warrant.

2:30 p.m., accident No. Main and Jer. Rd. Wrecker called.

4:45 p.m., Hingham PD re arrested Richard G. Murphy, 29, of Hingham for B&E's, have silver at station.

6:20 p.m., sheep dog puppy lost.

6:25 p.m., debris all over road at 3-A and King St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

12:42 a.m., car at Cushing Plaza has broken window, lists to Norwell resident.

11:43 a.m., resident operating vehicle had license suspended. Info to car #754.

1:55 a.m., Radio Shack re problem with customer.

(turn to page 15)

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Police report . . .

(continued from page 14)

8:47 p.m., Papa Gino's having problem with kids.

10:25 p.m., officers in with 31 year-old Jerusalem Rd. resident arrested for assault and battery and assault by means of a dangerous weapon to wit: a shotgun.

10:30 p.m., friends of Hull St. resident entered his home tonight and stole articles there. Man knows who people are, wants to handle it himself but wanted record of it on file here.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

12:00 a.m., Winter Gardens re unruly youths in parking lot. Cleared youths from parking lot.

12:52 a.m., resident needs assistance getting back in bed.

1:29 a.m., officer has one in custody, needs wrecker. Request for breathalyzer. Hingham man, 31, under arrest for OUI, failure to keep right. Advised of Miranda rights, right to phone call.

2:17 a.m., accident in front of Peterson Realty Main St. Ambulance called. Officer in with Hingham resident, under arrest for OUI, operating to endanger. Extensive structural damage to Peterson Realty.

6:44 a.m., front door of west wing of CHS has been shattered.

6:55 a.m., receivers in all phone booths at Plaza have been ripped out.

7:30 a.m., theft of gas from one of the school buses.

7:32 a.m., gate to Wheelwright Park in for repair.

7:47 a.m., Texaco re vandalism. Glass front to one of the pumps broken, cost to repair $30.

2:15 p.m., Fairoaks La. re people in house singing, etc., same problem as 5:33 a.m.

3:25 p.m., kids throwing rocks at boat.

4:40 p.m., officer re used one round .38 at Pond St. re sick skunk.

6:39 p.m., woman re son broke into her house and made a mess today.

7:20 p.m., Hillside Drive resident re complaint of neighbor's dog causing disturbance at his home.

7:27 p.m., kids hanging around Curtis Compact. Group cleared.

11:22 p.m., resident re wife missing from Hugo's for over an hour, same went to ladies' room and never returned.

11:41 p.m., officer radios located above missing person at home.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, ss.
No. 75F 1551-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN E. FOX late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of The State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/13, 20, 27

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK.SS.
NO. 79F2632G1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMEMT

Public Notices

To ELEANOR S. MARSH and to all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and HAROLD B. NASH of Dedham in the County of Norfolk be appointed guardians of mentally ill with personal sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/03/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK,SS.
NO.76F3033-G1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHLEEN FIDELIA STILES of Cohasset, in said County, a minor.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of MARY STILES KIMMELL as Guardian of said Minor has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 3rd day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of October 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2643E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. JAMES late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that EDWARD T. MULVEY of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and MARSHA E. O'QUIN of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/10/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas P. Hughes
Register of Probate

11/12, 11/19, 11/26

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Come and see what Knighthood is all about and what a membership in the Knights of Columbus means and how it can help you become a more active member of your church and community.

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Editorial — Is 2 1/2 Panic Called For?

Before Proposition 2½ was passed by a majority of Massachusetts voters, its opponents foretold disaster.

Now that Prop. 2½ is law, it's possible negative effects are being amplified by cuts that are often made in a seemingly arbitrary manner.

In a recent action the administration deferred judgment on school-sponsored field trips. The effect of this judgment was to halt the trips in question.

This action was premature. The cut in property taxes should not have a great impact on Cohasset High School until after the new budget has been drafted in April.

Furthermore, the reduction in funds caused by the decrease in the excise tax will not be felt by the school until Jan. 1, 1981 or perhaps even later.

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated instance. Some teachers have, in all seriousness, informed students that there will be no spring sports this year or AP courses next year.

Naturally some cuts will eventually have to be made, but we wonder if these cuts and threatened cuts, made at the administrative level, are really justified.

A less harmful method of adjusting the budget would be for the administration to inform the teachers that cuts in programs are necessary.

The teachers would then be able to adjust their programs based on their knowledge of the students' educational needs.

(Editor's note: This is one point of view. We welcome letters from anyone with an opposing opinion.)

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT
Cohasset High School

CHS Menu To Include Salad Bar

By Gwen Smith

Every day in the CHS cafeteria the school sells several hundred breakfasts and lunches, and even more half-pint milk cartons. For dessert, many students splurge and buy a soft ice-cream cone.

Breakfast usually consists of dry cereal and some sort of bread, with coffee and juice. Most often lunch is a choice of sandwiches, soups, or hot casseroles.

But are there any alternatives to this menu?

The cafeteria provides breakfast as well as lunch for many students. According to federal law, if there are 40 or more low income families sending their children to a certain school, the school must serve breakfast.

CHS, however, said Mr. Streeter, started serving breakfast prior to this law. With some of the buses coming in very early, 20 or 25 minutes before school starts, some kids don't have time to eat breakfast at home. This means they have no energy for school, and might even become sick during the day.

To get the students off to a better start, the school started serving breakfast several years ago.

The lunch menu, like the breakfast menu, is dictated to a large extent by the federal government, but is also influenced by student taste. To meet federal standards, the meal must contain one-third of the minimum daily requirements for nutrition. This includes such foods as fruits, vegetables, and protein-containing edibles.

The government also regulates the size milk carton, and the types of milk served — both regular and low fat must be offered. If the school serves a class A meal, one meeting all government standards, the federal government provides each school system with government surplus food at reduced rates.

The student body at CHS also helps control the type of food served (and in other ways besides pea-shooters!). Soups and juices are served, but not in great quantities because generally they are not liked by the students. According to Mrs. Wunschel, the cafeteria director, the Cohasset students need to learn to eat more fruits and vegetables because of the need for vitamins A, B and C. Meat, fish and bread, however, are very popular, along with the sandwiches that are served every day.

Students like variety in their food, so the food is served on a four-week cycle, except hamburgers and hot dogs, which are served more often.

A few years ago, at the request of the student body, soft ice-cream was made available after the main lunch line. Not only is the ice cream nutritious and easy to serve, the students like it; and it is a money-maker for the cafeteria.

Go Get 'em Pam!

Not all attempts to sell desserts to the school have been successful, though. Regardless of the many active medical and dental lobbyists and the state regulations concerning vending machines, there was a coke machine at CHS in the early 70's.

Vandalism made the running of the machine not economically feasible. Cohasset had had its chance with a vending machine.

Soon CHS will experiment with an addition to the lunch menu — a salad bar. Though it will need some kind of protein supplement to fulfill government regulations, the salad bar will be a regular 50 cent lunch, another alternative to add to the choice of two available lunches now. The salad bar should be operable by Christmas.

Started by the senior class, the machine was in the lower Sullivan lobby. Even though it was not allowed to operate during school lunch hours, soon coke was on the walls, the ceiling, and the floor.

Salad bars are becoming increasingly popular in restaurants all over the Boston area, from Harvard Square to Quincy Market. We welcome this fashionable addition to the high school cafeteria.

An Iranian Student's Views On Iran

By Connie Grant

Mahmoud Tehranian, a junior at CHS, is an Iranian citizen who can give a new perspective on Iran and her problems.

The Shah's regime was full of terror. Mahmoud revealed that the Shah had any non-loyal subjects killed instantly. Spies of the Shah were everywhere. Most people were afraid to speak their true political beliefs. As a result of these conditions, demonstrations were launched against the Shah. Fifteen year old Mahmoud participated in a small, peaceful march. (Peaceful, that is, until soldiers of the Shah tried to disperse the crowd with haphazard gunfire.)

A friend standing next to Mahmoud was shot and killed. If Mahmoud had not thrown himself on the ground, he too would have died. Certainly, life in Iran was proving impossible with escalating problems to which the Shah would not address himself.

However, despite the problems with the Shah, Mahmoud's family wished to stay in Iran. The only problem was a lack of high calibre higher education. For this reason, in 1978 the young Tehranian came to the United States of America so that Mahmoud could study chemical engineering. After the Tehranians left Iran, events in Iran reached a climax. The Shah was overthrown and the Ayatollah Khomeni rose to power. Soon after this, a group of American Embassy personnel were taken captive.

When asked how he felt about the situation in his faraway homeland, Mahmoud answered, "I hear a lot of things from everybody but I have to see it and hear it to be sure. I can't justify the truth. I have to see it." The CHS junior went on with an admittance that he was not for or against Khomeni or the hostages. Mahmoud explained that the Ayatollah is in some ways good and in some ways bad. Mahmoud reported that our countrymen are receiving humane treatment; they are able to both eat and exercise freely. However, if the U.S.A. attacked Iran, then the Americans would be killed.

"Iran doesn't bluff. They will kill the hostages if given a reason."

One wonders why Mahmoud is living in the U.S.A. at such a tense political time. Would not another country be a more neutral placed to study?

Mahmoud feels that the U.S.A. offers the best education, so he is willing to face prejudice. Mahmoud wishes to study here and then return to Iran to help his country by being "a real man with knowledge." Many men help by using their strength. Mahmoud feels his greatest contribution will be his knowledge from an American university.

To obtain the best education, this young man has surmounted many barriers. These include distance, customs, languages and politics. And still Mahmoud has one goal in mind.

"I want to be back in Iran helping them out. I know I can't help now. When I become a good teacher I will go back. I will go back to Iran." After having met and talked to this ambitious young man, it is easy to believe that this is exactly what Mahmoud will do.

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Obituaries

Gunhild Gammons

Gunhild F. (Ahlstrom) Gammons, wife of the late Edgar B. Lundin and Everett W. Gammons, died Nov. 6.

She leaves daughters Joan L. Lane of Hingham and Doris L. Kirk of Rochester, N.H. and a sister, Clifton Ahlstrom of Arizona.

She also leaves five grandchildren. Memorial services were held Tuesday at the First Parish Church. Donations may be made in her memory to the Flower Fund of the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

Elizabeth Walsh

Mrs. Elizabeth (Cadigan) Walsh, 70, died Nov. 2 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

She was born in Medford and had lived in Cohasset for 27 years. She was a graduate of the Sisters of Notre Dame School in Malden.

She was a member of the Cohasset Women's Club and the Women's Sodality of St. Anthony's Church. She leaves her husband, Richard J. Walsh and several nieces and nephews. A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery. Remembrances may be made to the Lahey Clinic Foundation in Care of Development Office, 605 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02215.

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Town churches plan great bazaar Dec. 6!!

The 40th annual Cohasset Village Fair, now sponsored by the four churches of Cohasset Village, will be held on Saturday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when once again the historic Common and the public buildings around it will be turned into a giant benefit bazaar.

One of the very few instances of joint fund-raising cooperation among four religious denominations, the Village Fair has traditionally signalled the opening of the holiday season in this South Shore town.

Ever since Labor Day ... and in some instances earlier ... increasing numbers of parishioners of the First Parish Unitarian, St. Anthony's Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal and Second Congregational churches, have been enlisted in preparations for the Fair.

They have been making gift articles, arranging special events and planning the intricate logistics for the event. By Village Fair day, several hundred persons will have been involved in the work of the Fair.

The Fair took on new dimensions last year with St. Anthony's Church joining the three churches of the Common in staging the Fair and sharing in its proceeds.

The larger Fair will follow a form familiar for the past 40 years, focusing on the sale of Christmas and holiday gifts and the staging of special attractions with a holiday motif. Sale items will include holiday decorations, boutique gifts, wreaths and swags, corsages, plants, gift aprons, home-cooked food, candy, children's articles and a raffle of valuable donated prizes.

The special events will again feature activities particularly appealing to children, with an appearance by Santa Claus in a sleigh on the Common, and a Children's Midway in the Community Center. The day will close with the Village Fair dinner in St. Stephen's church.

Under the rotating system of responsibility for putting on the Fair, the First Parish Unitarian Church has the lead this year, with Mrs. Stuart Weier and Mrs. Richard Tonneson serving as Co-Chairmen of the Central Committee that oversees the total operation of the Fair.

Serving on the Central Committee as representatives of the participating churches this year are the following: Catholic, Mrs. John Bradley and Mrs. John Riley; Congregational, Mrs. Gordon Goodwin and Mrs. Paul Walton; Episcopal, Mrs. Richard Avery and Mrs. Peter Bishop; and Unitarian, Mrs. Richard Redfield and Mrs. James Shumaker. The secretary of the Central Committee is Mrs. S.W. Chittick, and the treasurer is Mrs. Hubert Vanderlugt.

Cryptogram solver Matt Hochkeppel has a wide variety of interests. He is often found at Paul Pratt, reading up on the issues. (Greg Derr photo)

School

(continued from page 1)

The following year, at the present assessed property tax valuation of $184 million, the loss in revenue to the school department, including excise tax, would be $629,000; and in the second year $95,000. Those figures represent a 55.2% cut of the revenue pie. The advisory committee has indicated that schools should absorb their current share in tax revenue loss in the same ratio they currently do.

The total reduction for the town, accordingly, is $1,138,000 in the first year and $171,000 in the second which represents the 19% Cohasset has to go to reach 2½% of present fair cash value of property.

Town assessor Warren Pratt sent a message to the school committee from Superintendent Crowell. "We are working toward the January 1st deadline to get town property assessed at full valuation."

Crowell said that if the total value of property were to increase from the present $184,700,000 to between $225 million to $275 million, Pratt estimates that Cohasset would lose no money under 2½. That is an increase of between $41 and $91 million and there's no saying whether the Massachusetts Tax Commission will accept our valuation even if it is completed by January 1. Even the deadline of January 1 is questionable. Proposition 2½ says that calculations will be made on the value of property on the date of enactment, or 30 days from the date of the referendum — Dec. 4. Cohasset is going with January 1st deadline.

Crowell reported to the committee that Representative Gerald Cohen, Chairman of the House Committee on Taxation, who addressed a meeting of 60 school superintendents last Wednesday, feels the Legislature will do nothing. Cohen said that if the House doesn't reconvene before January, he questioned whether any amendments or adjustments to Proposition 2½ could be made before summer.

Crowell mentioned three problems he sees in dealing with this mammoth problem: what we will give up in the marketplace to inflation (running at 12% a year); the cost of unemployment compensation for personnel who would most likely have to be laid off (for every 20, another 10 would need to be released to pay for unemployment benefits); and the effects of all this on children.

"The committee will be considering educational services that directly relate to the children's basic education," Crowell reminded the committee.

While the Osgood School represents a savings of $219,000 (if closed), Crowell stressed that there could be alternatives, as indeed there will be, before any final decisions are made or votes taken. "For example," he said, "We could make the hot lunch program self sufficient. Bus service could be eliminated or curtailed. Athletics will be carefully looked at. Interscholastic activities could be curtailed."

He underscored that the administration is trying to find ways to least hurt the education of children in order to meet the real possibility of a sizeable revenue loss to the schools. Lists of alternatives will keep coming to the school committee.

School committee chairman Frank England read portions of a letter the committee sent to the advisory committee in response to their request for a preliminary list of reductions that echoed Crowell's caution. "We emphasized to them that we were providing general information, that the lists were preliminary, items have not been voted."

"Fiscal autonomy is a thing of the past," Crowell said. "We will be preparing a budget as a recommending body." Jack Langmaid added, "No other department can shift line items. There's our fiscal autonomy!" Crowell expressed concern that groups within town will turn against one another for funds.

The school committee asked Crowell to research the laws that might govern the elimination of bus service and to be looking for alternative employment possibilities for staff. Crowell indicated that non-tenured teachers would be in jeopardy, but no personnel cuts will be made this year. He would strive for early notification when those cuts become more of a reality for the next school year.

The school committee meets again on Monday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Jr. Sr. high school.

Magee's Sales & Service

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT SINCE 1966
508 BEECHWOOD ST., COHASSET
1 mi. West off Rte. 3A at the A & P
Sale Hours: 9-8 Mon-Fri, 9-4 Sat

ECHO CHAIN SAWS

Veteran's Day Sale!
NOV. 8th to NOV. 15th.
One per customer. Rainchecks.
Plus, FREE Extra Chain & Accessories Savings!

Model	Bar Size	Price
280	12"	$120
302	14"	$200
351	16"	$250
452	16"	$315
500	16"	$340
60S	20"	$350
650	20"	$395
750	24"	$460

File & Handle $1.50 set • Bar & Chain Oil $4.00 gal.
Echo 2 Cycle Oil $3.50 six pack • Grease & Gun $4.95
Wedges 7" $2.95, 10" $3.75, & Chain Guard $2.95 Up

The MARSHFIELD CINEMA IS OPEN!
Showing the best in films for the best price! Acres of free no hassle parking.
Call 834-4225 for information.
Dressed To Kill
Saturday & Sunday Matinee
Santa Claus &
A Surprise Feature
Sunday through Thursday
WITH THIS AD
2 for 1 admission
M

Christmas Scentiments

Mariposa
DUXBURY CROSSROADS
36 DEPOT STREET
934-6901
OPEN SUNDAYS NOS
MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 5:30
6 weeks until Christmas

Classifieds

For Sale

1000 WATT SCOTT RECEIVER with speakers, BSR turntable, $350. Call eves. 834-7521. (O11/12-12/31)

3 KAZVIN ORIENTAL RUGS Ivory florals, 3 x 5, $375, 3 x 11, $500, 3 x 19, $1200. Call 463-2832, days. (O11/12-12/31)

TROMBONE BY KING good condition, student size, with case, $75. Call 383-0025. (O11/12-12/31)

TAPPAN SELF CLEANING convectionaire electric oven, avocado, 1 year old, beautiful. Excellent buy, $480. Call 383-0044. (O11/12-12/31?

BEAMS AND BARNBOARD, 200 years old, from an old barn in Maine. Call 659-4874. (O11/12-12/31)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

MASSIVE NATURAL OAK desk, beautiful condition, 60"x34"x30", four drawers each side. $300. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Admiral, two-door, 21 plus cu. ft., copper-brown 1 year old. 837-3228. (O10/22-12/10)

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS, brass; fireplace heat exchanger with blower. $65 each or best offer. 837-6717. (O10/22-12/10)

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $350. Call 837-2052 or 834-7510. (O11/5-12/24)

SANYO AM-FM 8 Track Stereo in-dash player, $60. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

JOTUL woodstove, model 118, 1 yr. old, $400. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

G.E. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, 15.7 cu. ft., white, 1½ yr. old, $250. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 8 foot brown vinyl couch, large size Wonder Horse, all available 11/12/80. 837-2646. (10/29)

TWO PAIR gold custom drapes, length 90 inches, width 112 inches, 65 inches. Beautiful unused condition, $125. Call 837-6495 afte. 6:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

HOCKEY SKATES (Hyde) young boy size 2-2½, $25. A so helmet, stick, gloves, half-price. 383-1473. (O10/29-12/17)

BAUER SUPREME 91 hockey skates, brand new, never used! All metal blade holder size 9½ N, $50. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

24-EIGHT TRACK TAPES, mixed rock and roll, like new, brand new case, $50 for everything. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

SCRIMSHAW, pendants, tie-tacks done on real whale's teeth. Unique Christmas gifts. Your design or mine. 383-6756. (O10/29-12/17)

30" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6890. (O10/1-11/19)

COAL & WOOD STOVE, Schooner 10K to 80K BTU new $350. 834-4728. (O10/19-12/17)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN mahoghany sideboard with Sandwich glass knobs and claw feet. Call 934-6423. (O10/29-12/17)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

SMALL ANTIQUE coal stove, 21" high. $85. 834-8075. (O10/29-12/17)

84" SOFA, CLYDE PEARSON excel. condition, floral print linen $300. Call 934-0218 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, $125. 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS picnic table with attached benches, 6 yr. old, $50. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

29 WOODEN STORM windows and two storm door inserts. 383-6974. (O10/29-12/17)

TIRES, two H78-15, mounted, off '77 Chevy Malibu, $75. Cooper, self-propelled reel type lawn mower, $35. Call 837-6806. (O10/8-11/26)

SUNBEAM 5 H.P. leaf mulcher and shredder $95. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2013. (O10/29-12/17)

SOLID CHERRY by Statton glass hutch dropleaf table with leaves, 4 chairs, top quality, excel. condition. $1200. Call 934-0218 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & Veil. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. (O10/22-12/10)

WOODSTOVE, Suburban, takes 24" logs with ash pan. $180. 837-6271. (O10/22-12/10)

STOVE, HARDWICK, heavy duty combination gas and oil range, cooking and heating, excellent condition. Home or camp, $100. 834-6010. Real buy. (O10/8-11/26)

LITTLE GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET. Full size bookcase headboard and frame, chest of drawers, bureau, mirror. Excellent condition. $275. 837-0606 (O9/17-11/15)

STEREO, Bose 901 Series 3, speakers. $400. Kenwood KA-8300 Amp. 150 rms., $150. Both $500. Call Mike, 837-9141. (O11/5-12/24)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

ANTIQUE TRUNK completely refinished inside and out. Great for storage, coffee table, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

OAK BUFFET, refinished 4 drawer, curved front w/2 amber glass doors, 48"Lx 38"Hx21"D. $90. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

LADY'S TEN SPEED BIKE. $65. or best offer. 837-2139. (O10/15-12/3)

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, Whirlpool, used 2 yrs., apt. sized, $75. 545-3759. (O10/8-11/26)

JOTUL WOOD STOVE, Mod. No. 6. Excellent cond., 3 yrs. old. Sells new for $1200. Asking $500 or best offer. 383-9780. (O10/15-12/3)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (O10/8-11/26)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22" log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O10/15-12/3)

LONDON FOG Mainliner Trench Coat, Size 14, with zipper lining, never worn. Call 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

STEREO, 6 months old, perfect condition: 2 speakers, tape deck, phonograph, Am-Fm stereo, $90, 659-7750. (O10/8-11/26)

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE. Fits in fireplace opening, $125 & T.V. 23" Zenith color console needs minor repair. $125 or B.O. 826-5464. (O10/29-12/17)

TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS, $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

G.E. SUPERBASE CB with SSB, two pieces 10 ft. masting, 50 ft. coaxial cable, big stick antenna, $210. Call 878-4182 (O10/8-11/26)

SEARS AM-FM STEREO System (needs work) $250. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

3x5 BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, solid hardwood, wrought iron base, custom made. $100. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84 inches, red & blue Colonial print. Excellent condition. Call 659-4844. (O10/15-12/3)

CAR STEREO. Blaupunkt CR-2001 AM/FM Dolby Cassette incl. 2 speakers. $175. 383-9300. (O9/24-11/12)

CORNET by Cleveland, music holder, mute, other accessories and case. 826-3504. (O9/24-11/12)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business, $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

1976 YAMAHA G-55, classical guitar & case. New strings, good condition. $100 or B.O. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

CLARINET, Gerard (Paris), wood, fine tone. Reconditioned and appraised August '80. $200. 383-6885 evenings. (O9/24-11/12)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS, size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

CANOPY BED, dresser w/mirror, desk, chair & hutch top. White French Provincial, $400. Excellent condition. 837-9576 after 6. (O11/5-12/24)

SHARP MICRO-WAVE OVEN touch control panel and memory, 1980 model. $300. 826-4345. (O11/5-12/24)

For Rent

INTERVALE, North Conway, N.H. chalet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to 5 major ski areas. $2800/season. 878-8348. ((O11/5-12/24)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O11/5-12/24)

BRANT ROCK, 2 bedroom house, year-round, $275. 837-1752. (O11/5-12/24)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom apt. on bus line. Available Nov. 15. $300 per month, heat included. No animals. 837-0949 between 1 and 6. (11/5, 12)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent to 1 family for full ski season. Tel. 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (10/29-12/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

FOR RENT: Office space, 2 rms., approx. 325 sq. ft., excellent Rte. 139 location, parking, utilities, sign, et. 837-5775; 837-1351. (O9/24-11/12)

SCITUATE: Luxury bedroom plus livingroom for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished. Kitchen privileges, private seashore beach, magnificent oceanview, riverview. 545-5246 evenings, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

WINTER RENTAL, ocean front, 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adult and no pets. References, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/15-12/3)

Rooms

FREE, private room and bath for mature non-smoking woman in home of elderly healthy lady who does not want to be alone nights. Call weekends 834-7168. (O11/12-12/31)

Wanted

COLLECTOR wants Boston gunmakers shotguns, rifles, etc. Kirkwood, Schaefer, Tonks, etc. Call Jim, 545-0880. (11/12)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Quincy Center. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 837-9091. (O11/12-12/31)

RIDE WANTED daily to Hingham nursing home by 7 a.m. or return 3 p.m. Call 837-1793. (O11/12-12/31)

ROOM-MATE wanted. Couple looking for room-mate to live in wholesome living atmosphere, $130. Some utilities included. Call evenings 871-1695. (11/12)

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

CAR STORAGE WANTED: Need dead storage for Med. Sedan for 1-2 years. 837-2081. (O11/5-12/24)

LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE JOB either three fulltime days or 5 part-time days. Call 934-6481. (O10/29-12/17)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your's needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

BABYFURNITURE: Infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3562 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-6957. (O10/8-11/26)

FENCING PARTNER, one-two nights weekly; practice intermediate foil; own equipment, call Richard days: 834-7046, nights: 837-5722. (9/24-11/12)

—TOP CASH PAID—
DUNBEATH ANTIQUES
We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.
Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
837-0597 a.m. 383-1626 p.m.

WANTED
Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY AND SELL
ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
Hrs: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.: Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

Just moved in?
I can help you out.
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.
As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.
Take a break from unpacking and call me.
Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024
Welcome Wagon

Speedy Print
Envelopes • Letterheads • Postcards
NCR • Billheads • Flyers • Newsletters
Tickets • Invitations • Rubber Stamps
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541 Plain St.
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837-2323

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. 2

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for substitute teachers and substitute aides. Send applications to: Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Alamo Building, South River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. (11/12)

CONVENIENCE STORE, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush and Marsh./Pem. line, full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Call 545-9736. (O11/12-12/31)

LICENSED HAIR DRESSERS with following. Make your own hours, 70 per cent commission. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O11/12-12/31)

INSURANCE CAREER Opportunity. Starting income to $300 weekly. Three year training program. Call 746-3502, ask for Mrs. Reagan, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (11/12, 19, 16)

TEACHING POSITION call Mrs. Damon, ABC Day Care, 834-6122. (O10/29-12/17)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

HELP WANTED: Retired mechanic with workshop experience. Up to ten hours a week. Send background to P.O. Box 441, Marshfield Hills, 02051 (9/24-11/12)

Cook Wanted
Daytime preparation cook.
TINKERS'S DAM
Route 139, Pembroke

HOCKEY COACH

Mature, reliable ice hockey coach wanted part time, afternoons, approximately 10 hrs. per week, to assist with grade school program. Experience required. *Call Derby Academy 749-0746.*

Antiques

Lorraine S. Brennan
ANTIQUES
— Bought and Sold—
20 Upland Road
(Holly Hill) Marshfield
834-7645
Front entrance please
by chance or appointment

LICENSED PLUMBER or experienced apprentice for year round work. Must have own tools. 837-3322. (O10/29 12/17)

ORGANIZED PERSON to coordinate print scheduling with production. Light typing, customer contact, paste up a plus. Call 383-0060. (O10/29-12/17)

MAINTENANCE MEN, full time, 40 hours per week. Light maintenance, painting and cleaning. Marshfield Apartment Complex. 837-1103. (10/29-12/17)

SECURITY OFFICERS, part-time weekends Cohasset area, uniforms furnished, apply Globe Security Systems, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 489-2100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (O10/29-12/17)

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

CONVENIENT STORES, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush & Marsh./Pembroke line, full time and part time positions available, experience preferred. 545-9736. (O11/5-12/24)

YARD HELP WANTED for land clearing, etc., weekends, Marshfield, 837-2081. (O11/5-12/24)

CLEANING HELP Part-Time, 2-3 nights. Reliability more important than experience. Will train right person. Call 837-6958 anytime. (O10/8-11/26)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

WANTED: Reporter for thriving So. Shore weeklies. Good typing skills required. Part-time. Send background information to Box 682, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O10/15-12/3)

PART-TIME POSITION, general office work, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Fisher Jr. College, South St., Norwell, MA, 659-4083 or 585-2184. (O10/8-11/26)

HELP WANTED, Assistant Manager and cashiers for woman's retail clothing store in Cohasset. Experience preferred. 383-0646 or 933-7694. (O10/8-11/26)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

Lost & Found

FOUND on School St., 11/10/80, small Sheltie mix, female, black w/white markings on chest. Call 837-3361. (11/12)

Real estate

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape fireplaced living room, in town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $525 plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O11/12-12/31)

DUXBURY antique colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, full cellar. Barn, structurally sound, 4 acres, $135,000 by owner, 834-9280. (O10/29-12/17)

DUXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large screened porch, executive. Child safe area, acre plus, $104,800. 837-9125. (O10/29-12/17)

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 min. walk to Duxbury Beach, completely furnished, including wood stove. Partial financing available, $26,000, call 585-9453 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

Services

UPHOLSTERING — If you don't want to pay high professional price for professional looking work, call Adele in Norwell, 659-2819. (11/12, 19, 26)

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners to intermediates given by college student with 10 years experience. Call Maureen, 837-6679. (11/12)

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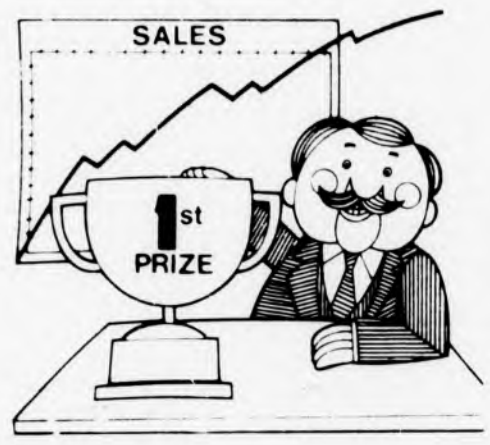

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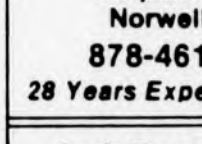

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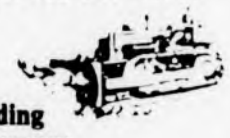

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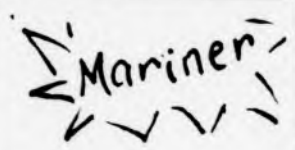

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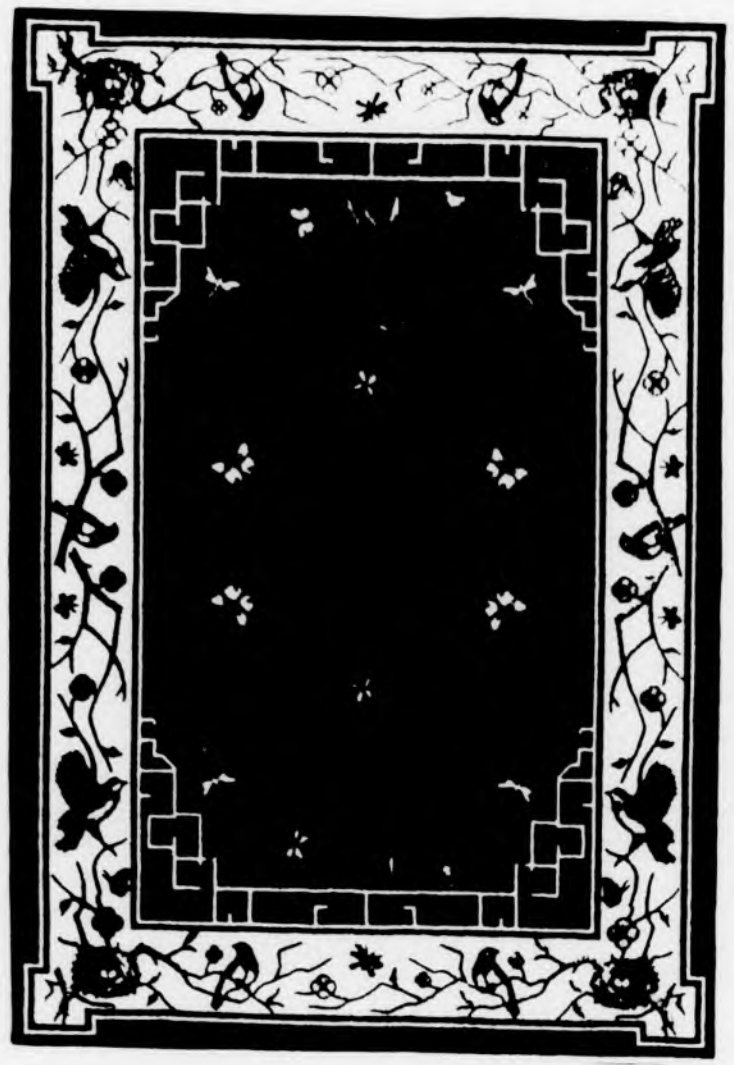

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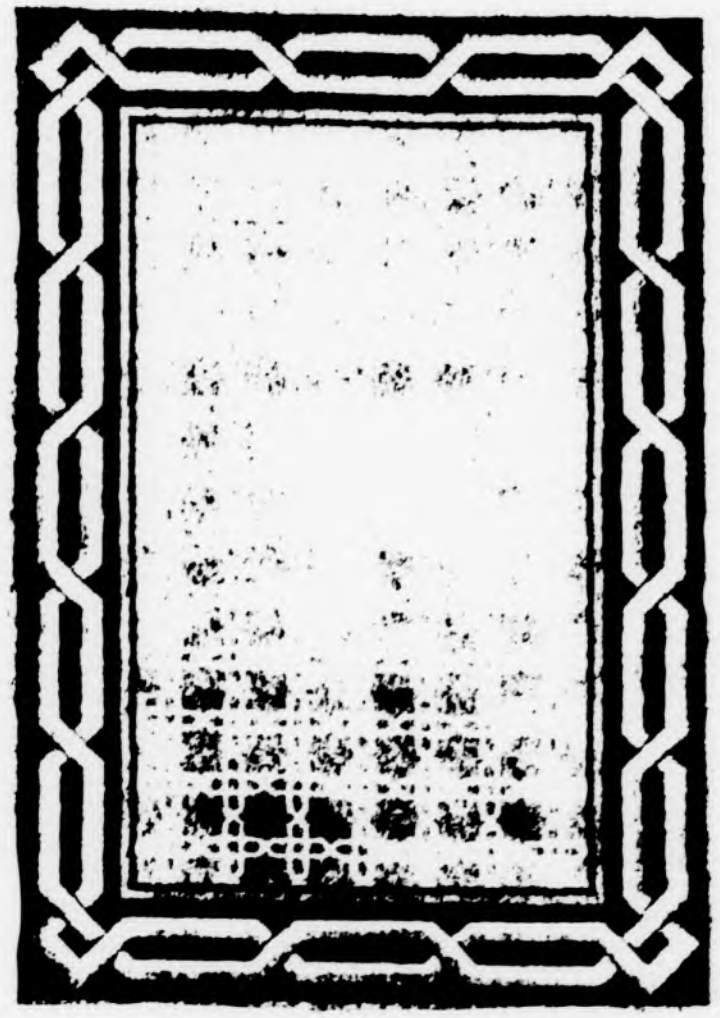

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It's happening . . .

(continued from page 9)

and will be sold at the bulk price of $2.50 per shirt. If interested, call 383-6791.

HOLIDAY POSTER CONTEST

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a Holiday Poster Contest for children in Grades K-12 on a theme of The First Thanksgiving. Posters must be submitted at the Center, 3 North Main Street, on or before Friday, Nov. 21 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MONTHLY KEEP-WELL CLINIC from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Unitarian Parish House. Blood pressu re, urine testing and health consultation will be available. Open to all residents.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DINNER DANCE at 8 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3A, Hingham. Sponsored by the Cohasset Gridiron Club, the fiesta Italian Dinner will be prepared by the famous Celebrations of Cohasset. Music by the Nick Lamberti group of Boston. Cocktails at the cash bar will start at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets must be reserved by Nov. 17. Call 383-1621 or 1732 for tickets or contact any member of the Gridiron Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

MONTHLY KEEP-WELL CLINIC from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Harborview. Sponsored by the Social Service League.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 7 | thursday, november 20, 1980 | 25 cents

20% cuts may be asked

Prop. 2½ = unanswered questions

In another week or so, the Department of Revenue is expected to send the Town guidelines regarding its latest determinations regarding Prop. 2½...and Cohasset officials are waiting with baited breath.

Saturday, the Advisory Committee met on the subject (2½) for approximately four hours...noting that 95 per cent of Town Department budgets are in, complete with suggested 15 per cent deductions.

Unfortunately, proposed budget cuts up to 20 per cent may be required, as a result of the Town Accountant's office having obtained more detailed information.

Town Accountant William Signorelli, backed up by Town Counsel Blake Thaxter, has maintained from the onset of the Prop. 2½ question that the Town, under the Prop. 2½ mandate, can not increase taxes by more than 2½ per cent of the total taxes imposed for the preceding year.

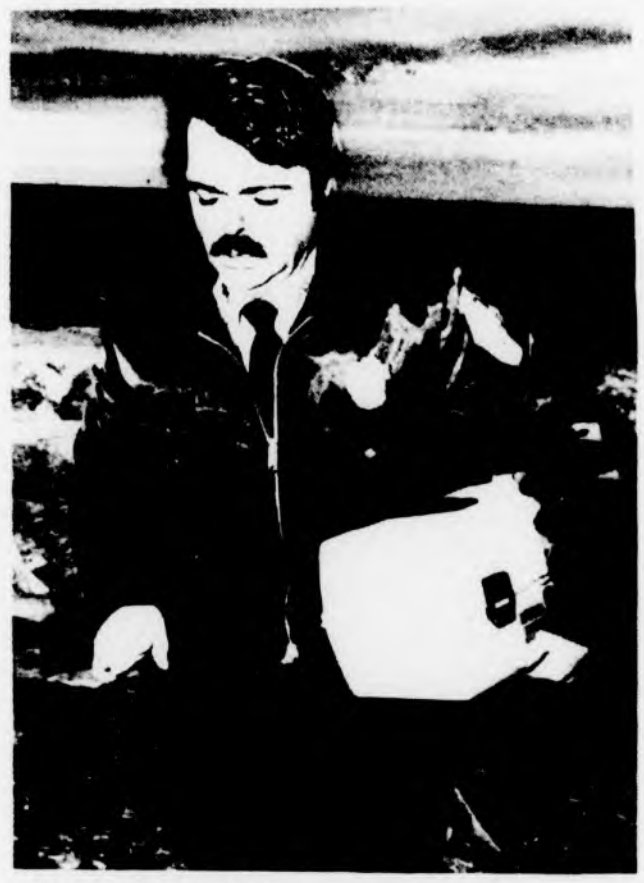
However, at last week's Special TM several voters and Assessor Warren Pratt took issue with Signorelli's figures. Attorney John Ridge said he had attended a Mass. Assessors' Annual Meeting in Hyannis recently during which Deputy State Commissioner Ed Collins said the state would recognize the 1981 reevaluation figures of any Town preparing to go to 100 per cent valuation by Jan. 1.

Pratt said he could not understand the state's mandating under Prop. 2½ that Towns use valuation figures which were established in 1978 and 1979, when the Assessors' office, monthly, sends sales and assessment figures to the state.

"If valuation continues to increase yearly, I cannot understand why we have to keep pegged to '80 statistics," Pratt added.

The Advisory Committee said Saturday, until it hears differently, it will stay with Signorelli's figures on the matter. However, Signorelli noted if 1981

[turn to page 3]



Officer Robert Jackson recovers tackle box of missing Cohasset man. See article page 3.
(Derr photo)

Voters complete Special TM warrant

There will be one less member of the School Committee come Annual Elections...Annual Town Meeting will begin at 1 p.m. on the first Saturday in April of 1981 instead of 10 a.m....the Selectmen will not require any more Selectmen chairs in their meeting room...the 3A purchase of the former Cohasset Motors property was defeated and the Beechwood Coalition got its $3,000 for a study to construct a new fire station on the site of the old Beechwood Fire Station.

The adjourned session of the Oct. 28 Special TM got underway at 7:45 p.m. last week — a quorum having been reached. During the evening over 450 voters were present at one time or another...the quorum staying until the 11th hour...finishing all the Town's business.

An article asking for $12,000 to pay veterans' medical benefits passed 342 to 1 on a hand count. When Moderator David Place asked voters standing along the wall of the CHS auditorium to be seated, they refused.

Starting now, the Town will not be required to go out to bid on any project costing less than $4,000. And Grethe and Robert Fesler received an easement for maintaining existing water pipes, drains and cesspool located under Town property.

On a voice vote, TM agreed to install old Police Department vehicles in Town vehicles at the cost of $1,330.

See related Special TM articles throughout this issue.

Route 3A purchase defeated Beechwood fire station study voted

Special TM voters overwhelmingly defeated Selectmen's article asking the Town to purchase the former Cohasset Motors property on 3A, which would have serviced the Town has a two-stall fire station and a Highway and Wire Department garage. Cost: $450,000 plus $50,000 in renovation costs.

The vote was 142 in favor, 303 against.

Similarly, voters gave Beechwood $3,000 in study funds to prepare designs for the building and/or renovation of a new Beechwood Fire Station. The vote was 193 in favor, 128 against the study funds.

Selectmen and the Fire Station Study Committee were the only two groups of officials who recommended in favor of the 3A purchase, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark pointing out the need for the garaging of some 52 Town vehicles.

Clark said he felt Prop. 2½ would be amended in short order, "The state must relieve towns of fixed costs, pensions. Why turn down this opportunity?"

Speaking for the Advisory Committee, Ozzie Ingram said his committee recommended against the 3A purchase because of Prop. 2½, and because it would add another $58,000 to the Town's debt service.

[turn to page 22]

Open or closed — the dump will cost plenty

On a voice vote, last week's Special TM voted $10,900 for a hydrological study to be done by E.J. Flynn Co. at the sanitary land fill.

The engineering services are required by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Sewer Commissioners are also interested in the results of the study, as the Town needs an acceptable place to dump sludge from the new sewerage treatment plant in order that it can meet stipulations of the consent decree the Town made with the state.

However, whether the study allows the Town to use the dump for another five to seven years or recommends that the dump be closed, it will all cost approximately the same amount.

The Flynn Co. will require three months to complete its hydrology study. If the dump has more years, funding for a design would be requested at Annual TM 1981 (approximately $20,000). If the dump had to be capped, capping designs would cost $5,000.

In either event, construction costs for capping or rehabilitation of the dump would cost in the neighborhood of $75,000.

Cohasset Town Meeting goer deep in concentration.
(Derr photo)

Place pulls WATD's plug at Special TM

By Tanna Kasperowicz

WATD Reporter Terry Murray was sitting in the front row at the Nov. 13 Special TM. Shortly after the session opened, she pulled out a mike, occasionaly directing it toward speakers at the microphone in front of the hall.

Within minutes of the meeting's commencement, Moderator David Place called a a 20 second recess, during which he pulled Reporter Murray aside and told her she did not have his permission to tape the meeting's proceedings.

She agreed to not use any of the taping she had made thus far, adding that she would not tape any additional parts of the meeting.

John Mooney, WATD News Anchor, said in a phone interview Monday that the Moderator's action at the Nov. 13 Special TM left a scar for WATD in Cohasset.

Mooney noted that Reporter Murray had been on the job only four days, adding "If we were obnoxious or irresponsible, he may have had a reason for stopping the taping of the meeting. But WATD's trend in Cohasset has been complete cooperation from Selectmen on down."

According to Mooney, WATD will write a letter to Place telling him it respects his decision, "But WATD would appreciate better cooperation in the future."

Mooney said WATD edits all tapes to 30-40 second cuts. "We make an attempt to make people sound articulate through editing cuts, much as a print

[turn to page 22]

Cohasset's Week

Pope sale contested

Ernest Sofis, treasurer of the South Shore Hellenic Church Association of Cohasset, said Sunday a trial date has been set at Dedham Court this week to hear testimony regarding the conditions of sale of the Pope Memorial Church.

According to Sofis, four heirs of Albert Pope, the individual who built the Jerusalem Road Church in memory of his son who died in an accident, are contesting conditions of the sale. Sofis said he was not able to elaborate on the heirs' reasons for being against the sale, but said he had spoken and/or written to all four individuals.

Trustees of the Pope Memorial Church wish to sell the church to the Hellenic Church for financial reasons.

Gambling meeting

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R - Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) will meet with Hingham and Cohasset Selectmen regarding the proposed gambling casino in Hull and any legislation regarding the same at 8 p.m., Nov. 25 at the Hingham Town Hall.

Cohasset Selectmen have registered their disapproval of gambling in Hull, saying traffic problems and extra police would be required.

At the Nov. 13 Special TM a non-binding resolution offered by Selectmen against gambling passed on an aye voice vote, but as Town Moderator David Place said: "The ayes have it, but it is not unanimous."

The resolution asked voters to oppose legalized casino gambling in the Town of Hull, direct the elected Senator and Representative to oppose and vote against any legislation legalizing gambling in the Town of Hull and to file and support a bill to prohibit legalized casino gambling in the Commonwealth.

Medicomps, Inc.

Selectmen said last week they will schedule a meeting with Medicomps, Inc. in the near future regarding that company's taking over collection of fees for ambulance service in the town. Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark noted that the Town of Marshfield had recently turned its billing over to the company. "Medicomps says it can guarantee an 80 per cent return rate."

Henry Ainslie said: "We abate a lot now, I'm not sure what we collect."

Medicomps will be asked to review the Town's ambulance collection system and submit a proposal.

Christmas tree

If the Town or merchants wish it, they can have at no charge a 20-foot high nicely-shaped pine tree for the Common. Evelyn Prescott of Old Pasture Road made the offer. Selectmen said they would check with merchants and Peter Laugelle, Tree & Park Department, before accepting the offer.

Appointment made

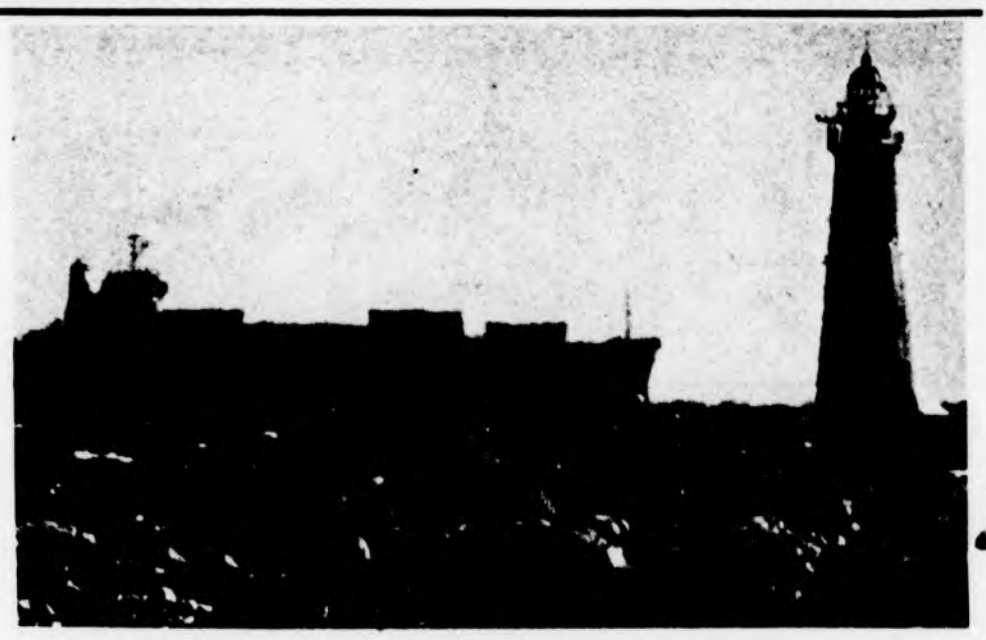
Fire Captain Roger Lincoln was appointed the Town's representative to the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) meeting on hazardous waste.

More fees raised

At last week's meeting, Selectmen raised the following license fees accordingly: The all-alcoholic Club license went from $375 to $500; Seasonal All-Alcoholic License from $375 to $500; Wine & Malt Retail Year-Round License from $150 to $250.

Wine & Malt Common victuallers' License from $150 to $250; Drúggist All-Alcoholic License from $200-$300; Junk Collectors from $20 to $35; Amusement Licenses (per machine) from $20 to $25.

Weekday Entertainment License at $2 a week day was not changed. Selectmen saying they needed more information.



Container cargo ship passes by Minot Light staying clear of surrounding rocks. Derr photo taken from Sandy Beach with 500 mm telephoto lens.

Raftery selected

School Business Manager John Raftery was recently selected by the State Department of Education to serve on the State Advisory Council regarding the nutritional education and training program through Sept. 1983.

Will receive scores

During a routine discussion of meeting minutes, the School Committee discussed whether it should receive achievement scores with names blanked out for advanced placement courses.

Committeewoman Patricia Walsh said she had received many complaints from parents who said their children are not being adequately prepared for achievement exams, and argued if the Committee doesn't know what the scores are, it can't act.

A motion by Irene Brown for the Committee to not receive the scores was defeated. Both Vice Chairman Jack Langmaid and Mrs. Brown voted in favor of the motion.

Newspaper costs

Philip Dormitzer and Cathy O'Brien, co-editors of The **Cohasset Lamplight** met with the School Committee recently regarding funding of the student-produced newspaper.

The committee voted 6-0 to appropriate an additional $332 to cover expenses to the end of the school year. School Committeewoman Diana Kornet noted: "The $1,692 (total estimated budget) is well spent when it involves the same number of kids as football."

Irene Brown said: "It's a great undertaking, we're proud of you."

The **Lamplight** has published one independent edition, and plans an additional three eight-page editions. In addition, a **Lamplight** page runs on a bi-weekly basis in the **Mariner.**

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Missing Cohasset man ordered to stop businesss

Police are continuing their search for 40 year-old Robert Cochems of Jerusalem Road, who was reported missing by his wife last Wednesday.

Cochems disappeared two days before he had been ordered to appear before the securities division of the secretary of state's office as part of a civil inquiry seeking to determine whether Cochems, who was associated with the McCaffrey Investment Co. of Cohasset, and/or his company had violated state laws regulating the sale of securities and commodity options.

Late last week, the state ordered him to stop operating his commodities option business. The order contends that Cochems and co-worker Lance Johnson may have violated state securities laws because they failed to register with the state as individuals or as a firm before selling sugar options.

The Cohasset office used by McCaffery Investment Co. is now vacant except for some office furniture.

Prior to working for McCaffery Investment Co., Cochems was the office manager for a Dedham firm that was also investigated by the state for allegedly illegally selling commodity options. American Gold and Silver Exchange and American Petroleum and Oil Exchange Ltd. was ordered to stop from selling commodity options.

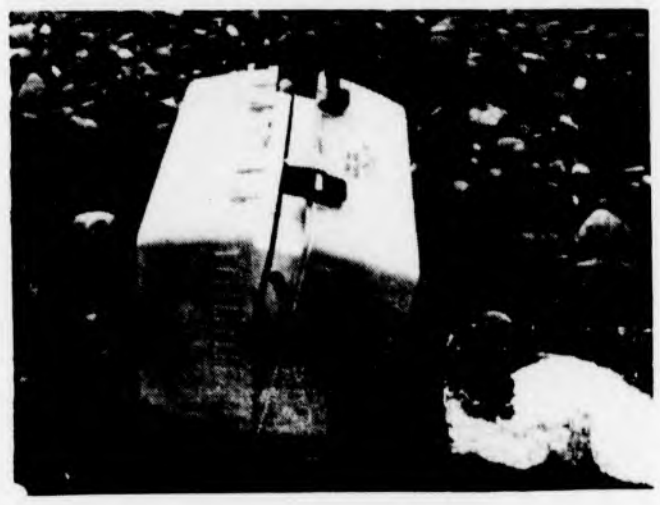
Earlier this year Cochems operated First American Investment Co. in Braintree and then moved his business to Rhode Island after the state Securities Division investigators visited the firm's office.

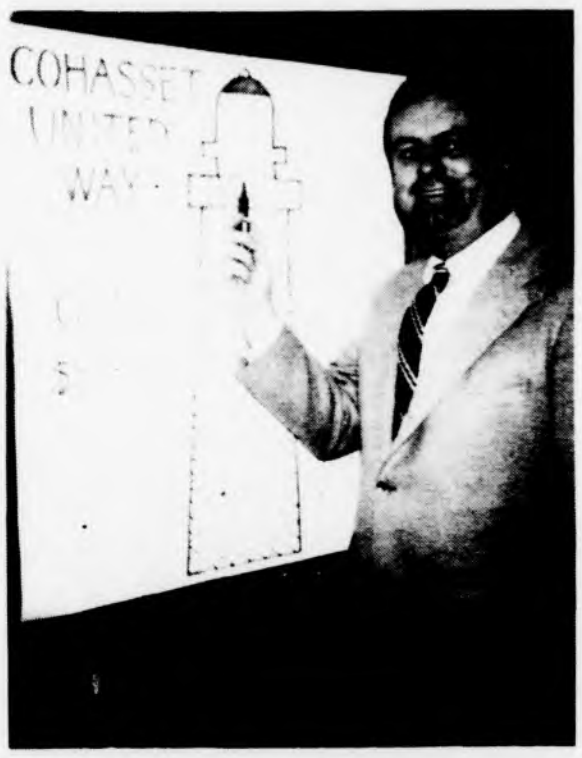
Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio said his department has no firm evidence suggesting foul play or confirming that Cochems may have drowned. Cochems had sold one of his family's two cars the day before he disappeared and had at least $800 in cash with him when he went fishing on Black Rock Beach last Tuesday.

Last week the Coast Guard at Allerton and Quincy police scuba divers assisted Cohasset police in searching the beach area where a tackle box identified as Cochems' was found. An orange jacket was discovered in the area, but it was not identified as belonging to Cochems.

According to Cochem's wife, he had gone surf fishing at Black Rock Beach at 9 p.m. Tuesday night. She did not report Cochems as missing until 4:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

In 1946 the McCaffrey firm was listed as a local jewelry business. Over the years, the company became involved in wholesale catalogs, The National List Co., and McCaffrey Investment Co.





Robert P. Magner, Cohasset United Way Drive Chairman, indicates that Cohasset still needs contributions if it is to reach its $8,800 goal.

School Committee to lose one member

It was yes, on a loud voice, to reduce the School Committee by one member (six to five members) beginning at 1981 Annual Elections.

Proponents and opponents of the reduction spoke eloquently on the matter — but it appeared voters came to the polls prepared to put a stop to time-consuming 3-3 (no action) votes of this Committee. The voice vote was loud and firm.

All recommending boards and committees were in favor of the reduction, excepting the School Committee itself, which was split 3-3 on the issue.

Petitioner James Leonard said when there are organizational problems within a committee, it is appropriate to decrease the deliberating members on the committee...not increase them.

"The School Committee shows too little regard for reaching consensus," Leonard said, adding that he found individual members of the Committee to be dedicated, nonetheless.

School Committee Chairman Frank England and Dan Cotton spoke against reduction. England said the six-member committee required a two thirds vote to pass anything, eliminating quick, spur-of-the-moment decisions. And as a result of the passage of Prop. 2½, England said greater workloads would be forced onto all Committeemen and women.

"Discussion and argument are part and parcel of the Democratic process," Cotton said. "Democracy isn't efficient. The tie vote problem can be resolved within the Committee. I believe it can be if the Committee is so inclined to do so."

Jacqueline Dormitzer also spoke against reduction, while Nancy Clapp spoke in favor, as did former school committee member and chairman Doris Golden. "People on the School Committee were elected to make a decision. A 3-3 vote is a stagnant vote, it goes nowhere. If three Selectmen can serve 8,000 people, five School Committee members can serve 1,500 students," Golden said.

Unanswered questions . . .

[continued from page 1]

re-evaluation figures could be used, the Town of Cohasset would have to reduce its budget by $110,000 in excise tax money only.

"I still feel we'll have to use the State Tax Commission figure of $184 million," Signorelli said, "unless we can show by documentation that the figure set by the State Tax Commission is incorrect.

According to Signorelli, budgetary reductions in fiscal 1982, under Prop. 2½, will on average be 17.4 per cent of the current year's level of spending.

The Advisory Committee voted to advise the Water Department that it is expected to be self-sufficient, and its revenues and expenses should be kept in balance. Water Commissioners will be asked to plan to repay the Town the $206,000 it borrowed in Jan. '76.

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee will be Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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Thanksgiving Day CHOICE OF (with full dinner)

New England Clam Chowder — Marinated Artichoke Hearts — Country Style Turkey Soup
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CHOICE OF
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Our Blessings

Once again Thanksgiving approaches and we want to sincerely extend the Season's Greetings to you.

WE ARE THANKFUL for the opportunities you give us to serve you and that we are privileged to compound the prescriptions which restore health and so often saves lives.

AND — WE ARE PARTICULARLY THANKFUL that everyone of us have the privilege, on this Thanksgiving, or any other day to visit the Church or Temple of our choice and gratefully give thanks to "HE, WHOSE MERCY ENDURETH FOREVER."

COHASSET Colonial Pharmacy
7 So. Main Street
Cohasset Village
383-0100

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DROP SPOT -- Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(USPS 455-390)

Letters

Gambling would have local controls

To the Editor:

As spokesman for the resort development issue in Hull, I would like to respond to articles in the local press over the past week.

Certainly, Hull Officials have tried in the past to be respectful of abutting communities in regard to this issue. We have held various public forums during which both the pros and cons of resort development were discussed.

The casino issue in Hull is not a new issue. It has been discussed in Hull for well over a three-year period.

I would like to respond to the non-binding resolution voted at the Cohasset Town Meeting of Nov. 13, and to both Cohasset and Hingham Board of Selectmen's fears that traffic will be increased in their towns should a resort development with a casino be instituted in Hull.

The only valid concern raised by either Hingham or Hull officials is the question of increased traffic through their communities.

Both Route 228 and 3A are state roads. They are maintained by the Commonwealth. They are there for the use of the people in the Commonwealth.

Although the specifics regarding resort development and how it would be regulated in the Town of Hull, should legislation pass, are well-known to Hull residents, it appears that is not the case outside the Town.

Any casino would operate under the 24-hour rule restriction. Hull would retain ultimate controls on the casino through its zoning process. The Hull Estate is presently zoned for one-acre single family house lots.

MGM-Grand Hotel bought the land knowing full well what the zoning is. Before Hull re-zones the property for a resort development, MGM must perform to the Town's satisfaction. Re-zoning would require a two third's vote.

In addition to a re-zoning of the property, legislation would require a binding referendum on the matter. A majority of those voting would have to vote in favor of the legislation.

All licensing of the casino would be through local officials. Licensing could be revoked at will by the Hull Selectmen. In addition, the referendum would have to be repeated every two years.

While we are not insensitive to the possible ramifications of casino gambling to Hingham and Cohasset, it was insulting to me to see the officials of both towns react in the Rip Van Winkle syndrome.

Town officials or citizens wishing to hear more information regarding this issue, should call me at 727-2415 or 925-4771. We would be glad to educate you on the matter.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Burns
Chairman
Hull Planning Board

Editorial

Notes & comments

....Town Moderator David Place certainly did pull the plug on WATD's tape recorder at last week's Special TM.

But as far as we know, the Moderator has the exclusive right to ban either the taping or filming of any session, if he determines it would interfere in any way with discussion or debate of an issue.

Certainly WATD has taped Cohasset Town Meetings over the past several years. . .apparently without the Moderator's permission or knowledge.

In the future, WATD should play by the rules and ask the Moderator's permission to tape. It could be a simple solution.

...Noel Ripley received a "timely" reward and a standing ovation at Special TM last week for his work on the Town Clock on the Unitarian Church on the Common. His gift...a beautiful original painting by Lisa Bemis.

Moderator David Place noted that Noel has also seen to the ringing of church bells for the American hostages in Iran for the past 374 days. "Thank you for our Town," Place said. We echo those thoughts.

...Discussion of Prop. 2½ is just as entertaining and exciting as we knew it would be. Strange that the Advisory Committee's meeting on the same last Saturday wasn't mobbed with residents. Just a couple of old reporters attended.

...Most of the 450 plus voters who attended Special TM last week agreed that it was a good, old-fashioned TM...packed with good speakers and good debate.

But even an imploring invocation by Rev. Ed Atkinson, asking voters to keep their wits about them in spite of the heavy issues, failed to keep the darts from flying through the air.

Sometime during the meeting, Ed got a note from an anonymous voter which stated simply: "Your prayer didn't work."

...With the advent of Prop. 2½, there will probably not be enough funds to man the North Cohasset and (proposed) Beechwood Fire Stations, Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said at Special TM last week. Cohasset and Beechwood equipment will have to be operated by call men."

Unfortunately, Clark told voters the same only after the defeat of the 3A purchase article, which would have provided for a two-stall fire garage and highway and wire department facilities at the former Cohasset Motors property.

...Retiring Water Superintendent Edwin Pratt received a standing ovation at Special TM for his years of service at the plant. See article on his testimonial elsewhere in this newspaper.

•

Runner McGillivray collects $10,000

To the Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 7, 1980, at the Lantana, 350 guests paid tribute to Dave McGillivray for his extraordinary feat of the recent 120; 24 hour "Run for Our Dreams" Marathon.

Ned Martin "voice of the Red Sox" was M.C. Ken Coleman, Jim Nance and several sports personalities honored Dave with their presence.

After a very emotional movie of Dave's Marathon — his entrance into Schaeffer Stadium at half-time of the Miami - N.E. Patriots football game on Oct. 12, 1980, and the reception of love and brotherhood at the Wrentham State School. Dave presented a check totaling more than $10,000 to Francis Kelly, the Superintendent of the Wrentham State School.

As chairperson of Cohasset (one of the 30 cities and towns en route) I want to thank you — the **Mariner** — and all the supporters of this most worthy cause — especially those who joined the runners at 2:20 Sunday morning on rain-soaked route 3A.

I sincerely appreciate your support!

Very truly yours,
Maria A. Plante

P.S. An interesting footnote:

Fr. James Coffey (Chaplain at Wrentham State) told me that Tony Pisa, the organizer for the Marathon is serving a life sentence at Walpole State Prison. I met Tony Pisa Friday night — he was out on furlough to pay tribute to Dave. Fr. Coffey has been involved with work programs for inmates at Walpole to work with the residents at Wrentham.

Feels town's on right track

To the Editor:

United we stand, divided we fall.

Looking back at the Special Town Meeting last week, and the rejection of the 3A purchase, one thing changed. Study funds for a fire station in Beechwood were approved. The need for additional fire protection was not rejected outright, as it has been over past years.

Acceptance of a town garage and combination fire station was close to being a reality. The VOTE was there and if not for Prop. 2½ and a special interest group it may well have been a reality today.

To me, this proves that the town committees and officials are on the right track. For years the Cohasset voters have rejected another fire station, a combination facility may be the answer; and I hope this avenue will continue to be explored in April.

Chester Magee
Beechwood Street

P.S. To those that feel I have an interest in buying the old fire station, it can't be done! May I suggest a tennis court with the $4,000 in escrow!

Cohasset Advisory Committee will be putting in some long nights and days over Proposition 2½ this year. (Derr photo)

Edwin H. Pratt — 'Rex Morgan, M.D. to us all'

Citations, plaques, gifts and applause were in order last Friday at Hugo's when a large gathering of friends, Town officials and the Pratt family gathered to honor Edwin H. Pratt on his retirement, Dec. 1, as Water Superintendent after 13 years of service, 22 years as an employee of the department.

Later in the evening, Ed Pratt turned the tables on everybody by giving out gold pins to members of the Water Department who had served the Town faithfully and well...noting there had been little and no turnover in that department for years and years.

Ed received citations from the Governor, the House of Representatives, the Selectmen, and Senator Ted Kennedy. He received a bevy of both strange and wonderous gifts from co-workers and SEA Consultants.

Master of Ceremonies Jack Conway referred to Ed as "a man who worries about waterborne diseases... a Rex Morgan, M.D. to all of us."

Burt Pratt, famed local historian and Ed's brother, pulled a James Mitchner on the captive audience, by tracing Ed's and 350 years of Pratt families history beginning with their arrival on **The Sparrow,** which arrived sometime after the **Mayflower.**

"Ed Pratt was one of eight kids...as low man he had to be strong just to survive," Burt Pratt said, confessing how he (Burt) had almost put an end to Ed when Ed, as an infant, swallowed a trigger off Burt's cap gun.

In 1941 Ed graduated from CHS, and a few months later the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor... and Ed went off to war. In 1946 he married Eileen Andrews of Cohasset.

Paul Ross of SEA Engineers, said he looked upon Ed as both a client and a friend. He presented Ed with slides of the water treatment plant from conception to completion and a projector to show them on.

New England Waterworks Association President, Walter Amory, presented a plaque to Ed, and Water Department co-workers Bill McCullough and Ben Curley presented Ed with a clock in the shape of a water meter. Curley recalled how Ed had first shown Curley how to install a water meter at the Pratt house. "He blew it apart, saying — now that isn't how you do it."

Co-workers also presented Ed with a left-handed golf club with a beer can soldered on it, and a ball glued on the end.

The Pratt family children presented Ed with a photo of Cohasset Common.

Ed officially retires Dec. 1. He and his wife will move to Florida in January.

Soon to be retired Water Superintendent Ed Pratt and his wife, Eileen, reflect on some fond memories at Pratt's testimonial at Hugo's last week. (Derr photo)

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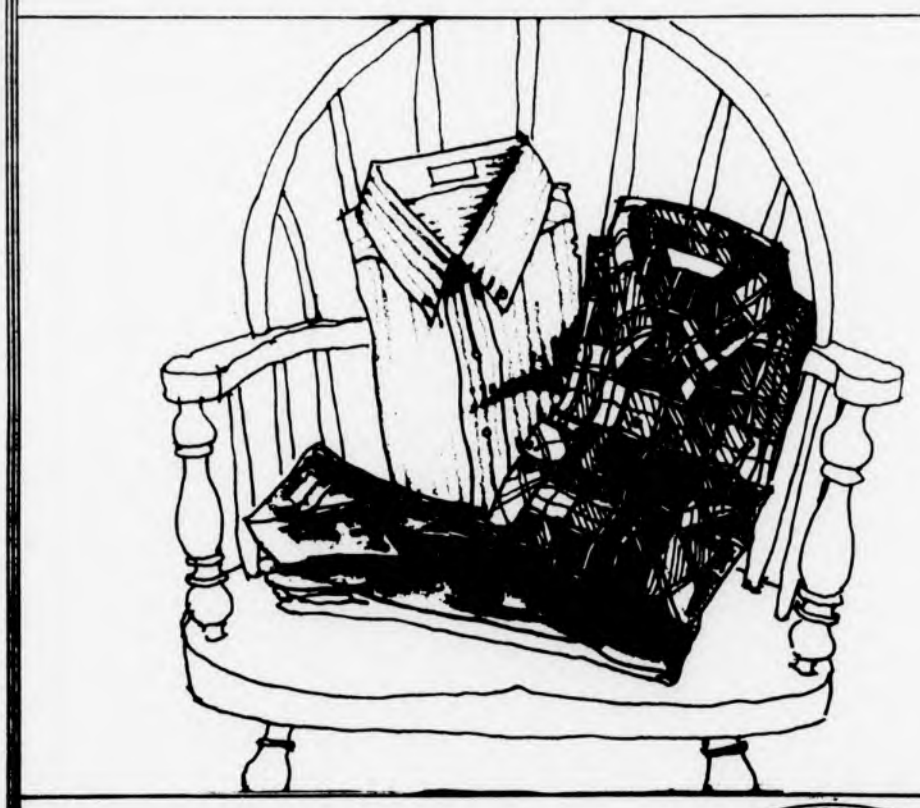

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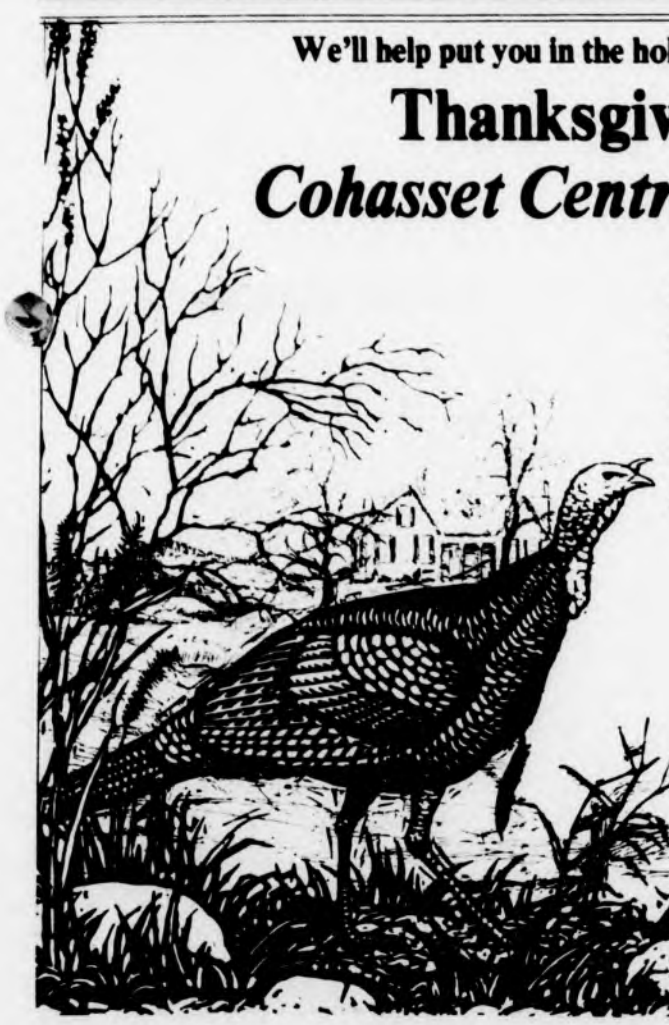

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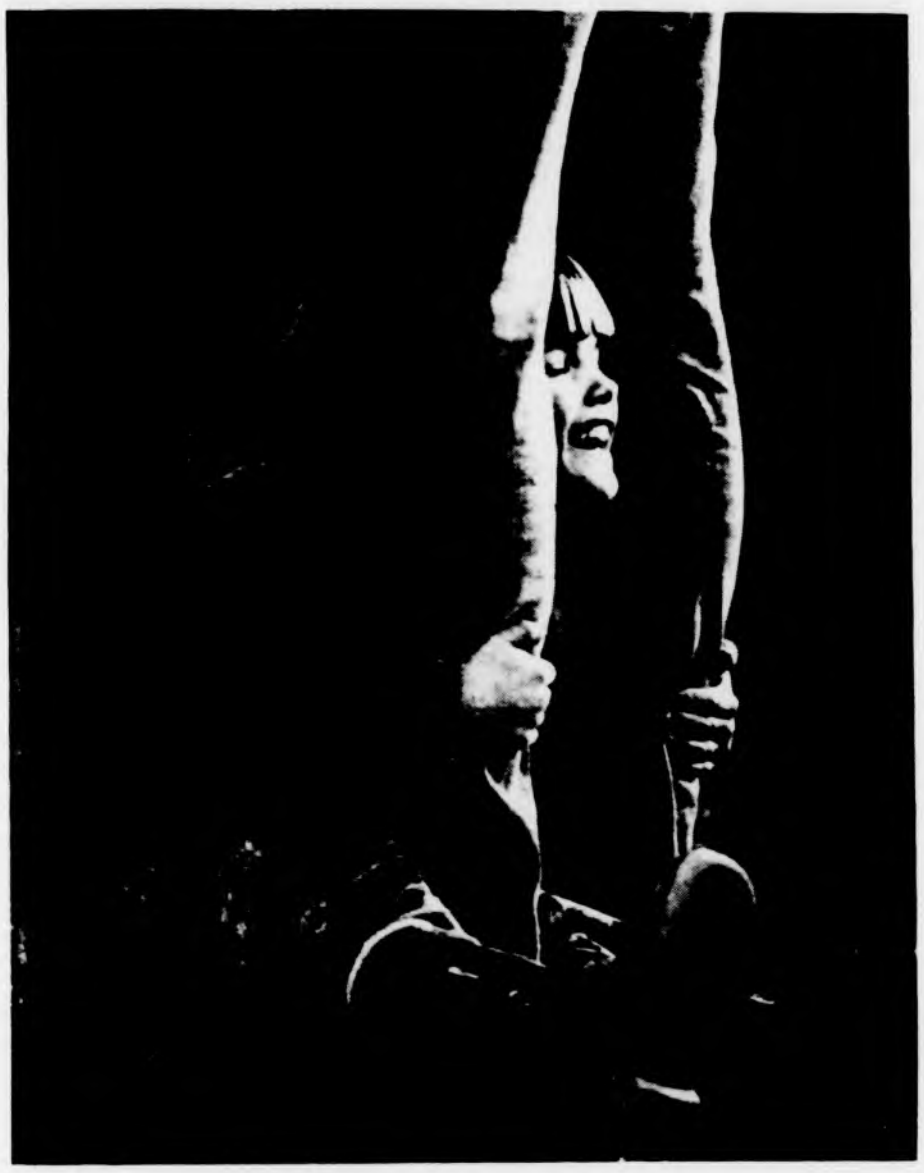
383-0055

around town



Gotcha! Nick Terry, 4, plays hide & seek between Dad Dave's legs. (Derr photo)

☐ Randy Feola has gone to his favorite winter retreat in Florida and we wonder if he'll have as much fun down there knowing he **doesn't** have to come back?!

☐ The "Weekend retreating" is great for the over-worked, over-taxed, over-parented person(s) or couple. The best advice one local couple has to offer to would-be retreaters is: get farther away than the town you live in. A trip to Kimball's, when home is a short walk away, isn't to townies what it is to out-of-townies. Anything can happen. A husband could even go home for something he forgot and fall asleep on the couch leaving the wife slumbering alone in a double overlooking Cohasset harbor!

☐ Joke lovers hate cryptograms.

Just a reminder! South Shore Singles - a social and support group for those who are separated, divorced, widowed or otherwise on their own, meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Parish, River Street, Norwell.

People of all ages and faiths are welcome. Friday, November 28 at 8 p.m. there will be a Dixieland Jazz Concert and Dance. The cost of admission is $5.00.

Rev. John Benbow said this week his church will host an Annual Community Thanksgiving meal at 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day at the Second Congregational Church.

Singles and families are invited to attend the meal and share the fellowship. So far 20 persons have signed up.

Call Rev. Benbow at 383-6697 or St. Stephen's Church at 383-1038 for more information.

Bartow- 383-0572

This 18 kt. gold pin was recovered recently by Scituate Police from a pawn shop. Police are convinced the pin was stolen but haven't been able to locate the owner. If the pin belongs to you, contact Detective Donald Damon or Detective Harold Westcott, 545-1212.

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Relief from Logan air noise on horizon

By Nancy Burns

A new airplane route over Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull which will lessen noise appears to be on the horizon due to the efforts of a coalition from those four towns.

The refinement of Alternative Six, the much disputed new departure route which has increased noise levels over the South Shore, features homing devices on one of the Brewster Islands to guide departures and another homing device on land to guide arrivals.

The specifics aren't available yet, said former Scituate Selectman Patsy Proctor, Monday. Mrs. Proctor, who is one of Scituate's two representatives on the coalition, indicated that the group, particularly two pilots, had spent many hours working on an alternative which wouldn't have an adverse impact on other communites.

"In order to illustrate that the refinement won't have any impact on their towns the coalition is going to Winthrop, East Boston, Brookline, and Sqantum this Saturday to discuss the plan," she said.

Reaction from federal and MassPort officials has been good, said Mrs. Proctor. The group has worked closely with Cong. Gerry Studds, who has been instrumental in getting the FAA to listen and take the plan seriously.

MassPort Director Dave Davis feels the proposal will relieve many problems and reduce the workload of the control tower, she said.

Initially the reaction from FAA Regional Director Whittington was that this is just another group, according to Mrs. Proctor. After Cong. Studds pointed out the group had done some constructive work Whittington was agreeable to evaluating the proposal. A month was given for an FAA team to review the refinement.

The coalition pilots are slated to meet with Whittington Nov. 24 to discuss the FAA's evaluation, and the coalition is hopeful of a positive result.

Sen. Paul Tsongas hasn't made any comment on the proposal yet. His staff is still evaluating it, noted Mrs. Proctor.

Coalition members include Mrs. Proctor and Charles Angevine, Scituate; Debbie Cook, Cohasset; Caroline Stouffer, Hingham and Pam Wolfe and Bob Mandel, Hull.

More Selectmen chairs not needed

The Advisory Committee didn't recommend it. The Town Government Structure Committee said no. Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark added, "All I can say is we don't recommend it either," it being a petitioners' article to increase the Board of Selectmen from 3-5 members.

Petitioner Frederick Huntwork offered a motion for the increase without precincts, saying he felt a five-member board could do a better job.

Joseph Barresi said "Changes should be made for solid reasons — it would be foolish to go from 3-5 members to expand the Democratic process." A voice vote defeated the motion in the 11th hour of Special TM.

New water supt. to be chosen shortly

Water Commission Chairman William Montouri said Monday his board has received 15 resumes in response to its advertisement for Water Department Superintendent, at a salary of $19 - $23,000.

As of Monday, Commissioners had interviewed a total of three individuals for the job, which is being vacated as a result of the retirement of Edwin H. Pratt.

Montouri said applications are still being received, but said Commissioners hope to make their decision within the next few weeks.

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J. Friday, Dec. 19 at 7:30
K. Saturday, Dec. 20 at 2:30
L. Saturday, Dec. 20 at 6:30
M. Sunday, Dec. 21 at 2:30
N. Sunday, Dec. 21 at 6:30
P. Monday, Dec. 22 at 7:30
Q. Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 7:30
R. Friday, Dec. 26 at 7:30
S. Saturday, Dec. 27 at 2:30
T. Saturday, Dec. 27 at 6:30
U. Sunday, Dec. 28 at 2:30
V. Sunday, Dec. 28 at 6:30
W. Monday, Dec. 29 at 2:30
X. Monday, Dec. 29 at 6:30
Y. Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 2:30
Z. Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 6:30
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Cohasset Lamplight seeks financial independence

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Cohasset Lamplight student co-editors, Seniors Cathy O'Brien and Philip Dormitzer, have all the same problems editors of weekly and daily newspapers have, and then some.

With one four-page "independent" issue and two Lamplight pages in the **Mariner** (the Lamplight appears here on a biweekly basis) under their belts, their goal now is to achieve financial independence for their newspaper by the end of the year.

And that's a large undertaking for two busy seniors, who are both "into" music and senior activities.

When I suggested that being editors of the **Lamplight** was not unlike being the editor of a newspaper in a Communist-controlled country, Cathy and Philip broke into wide grins.

They both **want** (and have) to take stands, unpopular or not. They **want** controversial letters and commentaries from their readers and writers. They think the **Lamplight** can help to change things.

"The whole school is going through this thing — they think they can't change anything," Cathy said.

Achieving financial independence may also free up **Lamplighter** editorially, Philip thinks. But he later reflected that **Lamplight's** teacher advisor would still be held accountable for anything they said. "We'll all be gone in six months — he'll still be here. We did plan to have students rate their teachers at the end of this year, except we both have younger brothers and sisters" (coming through the system).

The goal for this year is to "Try to get it (**Lamplight**) out of the hobby stage," Cathy said.

"We also want to make it more attractive for students, make it more utilitarian," Philip added.

Comments from students so far have been that the first independent issue focused too much on teachers. "They want to see their names in the paper."

Precisely because the newspaper must get out of the hobby stage, future issues will all be sold. And the co-editors are looking into the possibility of student subscriptions after their eight-page Christmas issue. They are planning to sell student classified ads, trades, swaps. And they definitely want to work on their writing, through workshops.

"There are six or seven writers...of whom four or five are exceptional. But basically, no one's trained. We have to re-orient our way of writing. All writing at CHS is essay-geared, or gimmicky, i.e. pyramid-style poetry. We want creative writing, too, but we don't want to steal the thunder away from the literary magazine," Philip said.

Good writers with solid business sense — Lamplight co-editors Cathy O'Brien and Philip Dormitzer. (Derr photo)

They are also impressed with the responsibility of publishing.

"We were told at a recent **Boston Globe** conference of student editors about libel. First Cathy and I get sued, then the writer, then Mr. Kite (Bill Kite is the advisor) and on down the line. We were also told at the **Globe** conference that to be independent, we must be totally outside the school, and that the school would have the right to bar the selling of the paper," Philip said.

In the future, **Lamplight** fund-raisers such as bake sales and car washes will help to raise this year's budget. But Cathy and Philip hope by the end of the year, by utilizing sound business practices, they can leave a financially solvent **Lamplight** to their successors, and get **Lamplight** out of the bake-sale era.

Cathy and Philip have recently worked out an agreement whereby they trade off on editorial stands. "But you should hear us on the phone the night before a deadline," Cathy said.

And they've already taken some "flak" over editorials and other articles. "After my editorial on Prop. 2½ one teacher said, "Enjoy AP (advanced placement program) while you have it, Phil."

Capital plans for CHS

At the request of the capital budget committee, the School Committee recently reviewed and rated capital spending plans for the next five years. The committee evaluated the items on a scale of 1 (high) to five (low) with the full and uncertain impact of Proposition 2½ keenly in mind:

Item	Est. Cost	Rating
Back-up hot water system for high school	$10-12,000	#1
Second phase of unit ventilating blowers at high school	$ 8,500	#1
In-depth analysis of of playing field needs for community	unknown	#3
Renovation of CHS auditorium	$30,000	#3
Drainage improvement and	$ 5,000	#2

|turn to page 20|

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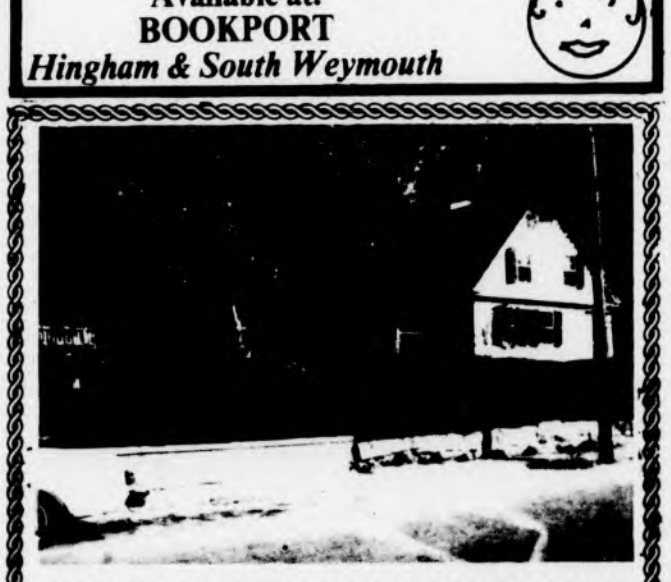

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Cohasset ambulance for emergency only

Ida and Andrew Fortier have lived in Cohasset for years. And over the years they saw the Town switch the ambulance service to the Fire Department; they voted in favor of the Town's entering into an agreement with several Towns to purchase a back-up ambulance.

In all the years the Fortiers have lived in Cohasset, they have been fortunate, until recently, in having never needed ambulance service.

And then when Ida called for service recently, she was denied that service.

A fireman told Ida when she called, Thursday, Nov. 6 that the ambulance service was for emergencies only.

Ida said she explained that on Thursday afternoon Andrew's condition was deteriorating rapidly, and that his doctor told her to admit him to South Shore Hospital the following morning.

"He wasn't lucid, he couldn't get out of bed. I scanned the yellow pages for a private ambulance but couldn't find any. The Fire Department gave me the name of Shore Ambulance Co., which came the following day, at the cost of $200 plus so much every four miles. But I haven't been billed yet, and I don't know what portion of that bill, if any, Blue Cross/Blue Shield will pay."

Acting Fire Chief Tom Hernan said Monday that there are so many requests for ambulance service that the Town has had to create a policy whereby the ambulance is on call for emergencies only.

Hernan said if Andrew Fortier had been ordered to the hospital immediately, and not the next day, the Fire Department would have responded. He added if the Fortier's doctor had called in the request, the Fire Department would probably have also responded.

Essentially, Hernan said his department can not consider emergencies by appointment, adding that the ambulance must be free for the emergency accident on 3A, the heart attack victim, the person whose condition requires immediate attention.

Center plans trip & workshop

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a bus trip to see the ballet "The Nutcracker Suite." The bus will leave the Center Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. and return by 5 p.m. The trip was sold out last year so make your reservation now. This is a lovely ballet and a wonderful way to start the Holiday Season.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 Martha Hurtig will instruct the group in making Gingerbread Houses. These delicious and delightful holiday treats were popular last year with the whole family. A new addition to Gingerbread making this year will be the Gingerbread Sleigh Workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Two Christmas ornament workshops will also be held. Mary Struzziero of Scituate will show Patchwork ornaments (no sewing involved) as well as holiday placemats. This workshop will be Thursday, Dec. 4, 9:30 to 11:30. This is a great way to use up those scraps of calico or Christmas fabric. Donna Grafton will have an egg decorating workshop on Thursday, Dec. 11, from 9:30 to 11:30. Two finished ornaments will be made, one a decoupage design and one a panorama design. These will truly add charm to your Christmas tree.

Call the Center daily from 9 a.m. to noon to register for any of these programs, 383-0088.

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Cohasset churches unite to delight residents!

Home-cooked delicacies for gourmet tastes will share the spotlight with fast-food offerings for gulpers at the 40 th annual Cohasset Village Fair to be staged in buildings around Cohasset Common on Saturday, December 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Village Fair is the once-a-year joint fund-raising project of the four churches of Cohasset Village and traditionally rings in the holiday season in the town. The churches sharing in the work and proceeds are St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish Unitarian, St.Anthony's Catholic and Second Congregational.

The home-cooked food table will hold a featured spot in the Town Hall, offering a bounteous supply of breads, cakes, cookies and other specialities of the town's most talented culinary artists. Mrs. Merle Brown heads up the group that will solicit and sell the delicacies.

Church representatives assisting will include Mrs. James Donohue, St. Anthony's; Mrs. Frederick Howe, St. Stephen's; and Mrs. John Langmaid, Unitarian.

Sharing attention in the Town Hall will be a candy table, where a committee headed by Mrs. Colin Studds, will be selling a wide variety of special sweets appealing to the tastes of children of all ages. Mrs. John Spencer will assist in gathering the goodies.

Once again, specially-selected Vermont cheese will be put on sale at the Fair by Hamilton Tewksbury, whose cheese selection and offering have become an institution at the event.

The quick-lunchers will be served at the Town Hall by the Snack Bar presided over by Philip Shockman and a group of men from the four churches.

This familiar stand-by of the Fair will again be serving hot dogs, doughnuts and soft drinks. In the snack department, as well will be the popcorn machine of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hobson, and the Tacos bar to be operated by a group of young people of the Congregational church under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Nedrow.

Across the Common in the Unitarian Parish House will be the traditional Chowder Bar of the Fair, offering clam chowder, plus a limited menu of sandwiches and desserts. This is a favorite luncheon spot. Mrs. Kevin Leary heads an energetic group that will staff this busy activity.

The final food features of the Fair will be the annual Village Fair dinner on Saturday evening, December 6, in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

A catered baked ham dinner has been arranged and will be served by a group headed by Mrs. Frank Libby. The dinner in recent years has established itself as a delightful dining occasion. Tickets, limited to the capacity of the hall, are on sale by representatives of each of the churches.

Mrs. Stuart Weier is General Chairman of this year's Fair, which is the responsibility of the Unitarian Church under the rotating system of leadership.

She is assisted by Mrs. Richard Tonneson as Assistant Chairman. Church representatives are Mrs. John Bradley and Mrs. John Riley, St. Anthony's; Mrs. Gordon Goodwin and Mrs. Paul Walton, Congregational; Mrs. Richard Redfield and Mrs. James Shumaker, Unitarian; and Mrs. Richard Avery and Mrs. Peter Bishop, Episcopal.

L-R — Mrs. Gordon Goodwin and Mrs. Dennis Mulligan discuss plans for Cohasset's Village Fair, to be held Saturday, Dec. 6. Mrs. Goodwin is chairman of the Central Committee. Mrs. Mulligan is chairman of the popular "Grabs" feature.

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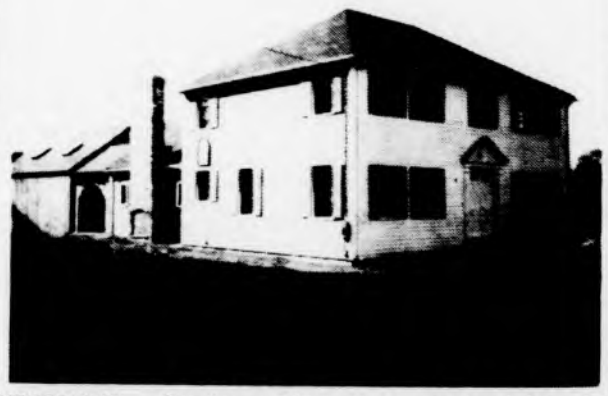

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Art Center classes start first week in December

You must enroll now at the South Shore Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, for winter classes which start the first week in December and run for eight weeks.

Enrollment must be made before November 28. This is the first time that the Center has offered December classes and it is in response to student demand.

College credit through Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education will be offered for John Lanza's Art Anatomy Drawing course on Wednesday evenings.

Meeting once a week for eight weeks will be: Oriental Brush Painting with Douglas Orr, Basic Drawing with Virginia Moore, Pastel Portraiture with Constance Pratt, Portrait Painting with Clement Micarelli, Watercolor with Mary Ann Patrick, Experimental Workshop with Joseph Burbank and Creative Drawing and Painting with Louise Kalish.

An Uninstructed Studio will be available to all members on Friday afternoons, free of charge to members with a small fee for non-members. Arrangements may be made for a group to have a model.

Gail Bryan will hold "Seeing" in Photography on Wednesdays for all levels, the purpose being to expand visual awareness. Linda Wasko will teach Intermediate Photography on Tuesday evenings with a demonstration, lecture, critique approach. Paul Fortin will offer Beginning Photography for which no camera is needed until after X-mas.

Once a month Tours of Galleries and Museums will be conducted by Louise Kalish on Thursday mornings.

Portfolio Preparation with Marge Vining on Tuesday afternoons concerns itself with work required for a portfolio for prospective art students.

George Hancin will give a Children's Art Workshop on Wednesday afternoons consisting of sketching, drawing and painting and includes supplies.

Creative Clay on Thursday afternoons will be offered by Syma Komarin. Clay as an art Medium will be explored encouraging original ideas.

Classes will run for three weeks before Christmas and for five weeks after Christmas.

Gift Certificates, to cover a class of one's choice, may be obtained at the Center for early Christmas giving.

For further information regarding classes or membership, please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

11:17 a.m., Box 354, malfunction of alarm system.

1:42 p.m., Box 354, malfunction of alarm system.

2:59 p.m., Box 63, Jerusalem Rd., oven fire.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

10:30 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

8:24 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

11:29 p.m., Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Ln., auto accident.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

4:59 a.m., Black Rock Beach, investigation.

5:23 a.m., North Main St., first aid.

8:47 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

9:10 a.m., Cohasset High School, investigation.

1:44 p.m., Parker Ave., ambulance transport.

4:32 p.m., Sohier St., brush fire.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

3:09 a.m., Police Station, first aid and ambulance transport.

3:16 a.m., Rte. 3A and King St., auto accident.

7:50 a.m., Hobart La., ambulance transport.

9:15 a.m., South Main St., lost child.

12:56 p.m., South Main St., assistance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

2:14 p.m., Border St., investigation.

2:36 p.m., Fire H.Q.'s, first aid.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:59 p.m., South Main St., auto accident.

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Mariner scoreboard

Photo of budding art student by Joan Hacker.

Art lessons could be perfect Xmas gift

Classes for children are now enrolling at the South Shore Art Center and will begin the first week of December with three classes before Christmas and five classes after the holidays.

Children's Art Workshop in Painting and Drawing will be held on Wednesday afternoons for ages 7-12 and Creative Clay will take place on Thursday afternoons for ages 8-12.

Art Center Gift Certificates may be used for these classes. For further information, telephone 383-9548.

Commentary

A team . . . not a few big monsters

The Skipper's record is now 5-4. Yes, 5 wins, a winning season.

If you are like me you say to yourself, how can this year's team, relatively small, compare to much bigger teams who played for CHS in the last three years of non productive seasons, be winning?

How can this year's team excel when monsters like Barry Buckley, Ian McCormick, Paul Farren, Tom Ballerino, Chris Keating, Matt Brown, Dave Turner, Scott Sandblom, John Durkin and countless others failed to do so?

There are two reasons. One, they are a team, not a few big monsters; they are a team and they play like a team, act like a team and look like a team.

Two, they have a good coach, John Leone, the man who made them a team.

The Bruins had Don Cherry, Notre Dame had Knute Rockne, the Green Bay Packers had Vince Lombardi and the Skippers have John Leone.

Look for a Tough Skipper Team (with a capital T) walk right over Duxbury this Thanksgiving.

CHS quartet to sing for senior citizens

The Cohasset High School Barber Shop Quartet, under the direction of Mr. Brian Marks, will entertain at the Ripley Rd. Nursing Home on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The monthly birthday party will honor presidents Mrs. Helen Heapes, Florence Ewell and Julia Donovan.

Poem

"When I'm right
No one remembers.
When I'm wrong
No one forgets."
(On the wall in the Choral Room — Bryan Marks.)

Holbrook Bulldog gets sandwiched by Pat Concan, No. 50, and Mike JOnes, No. 55. (Derr photo)

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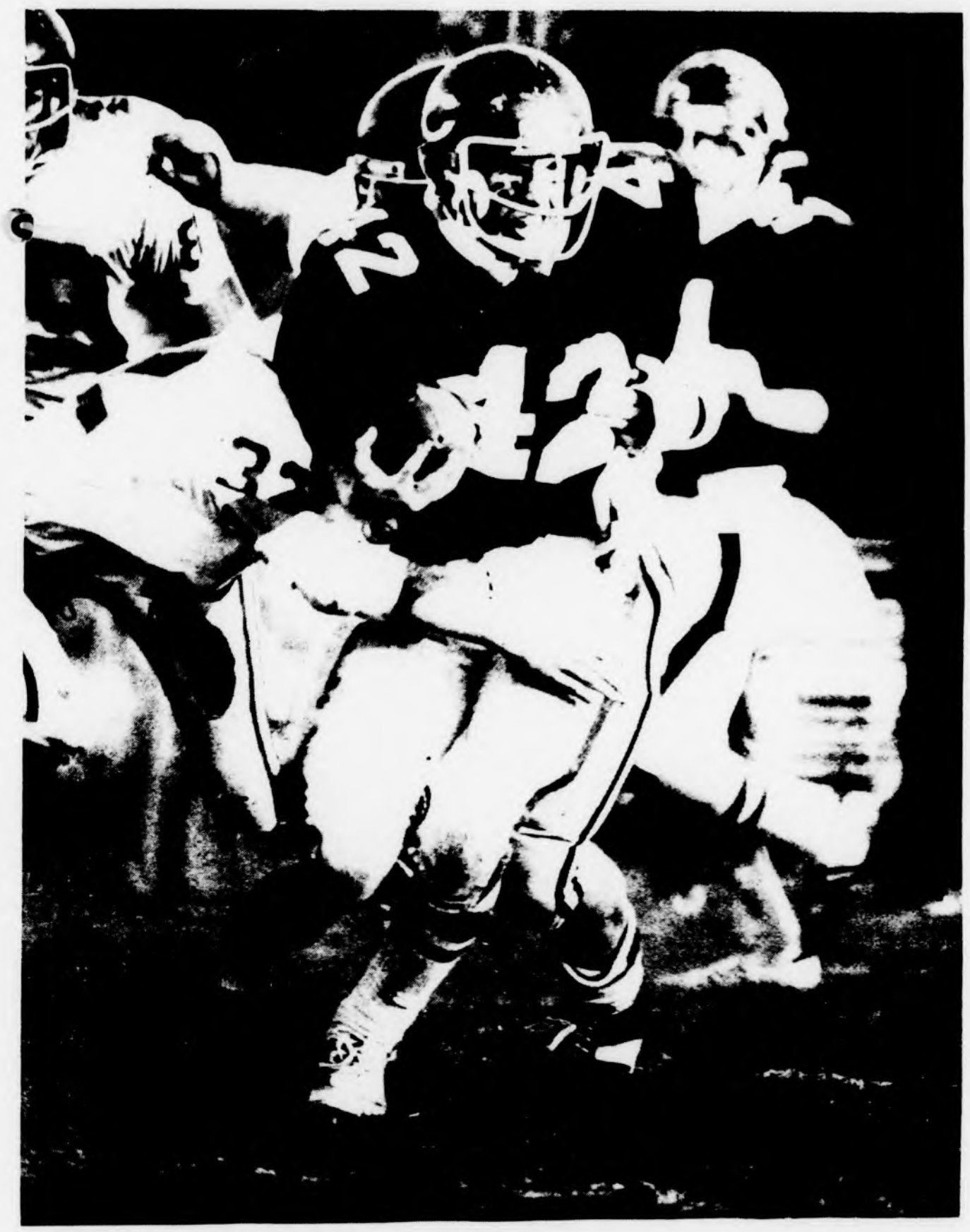
By Rob Tis



Jack McNeill, junior, runs through a wall of Bulldogs.
(Derr photo)

Men in blue romp on Bulls with 15-0 score

The pigskinners had a perfect day for football on Saturday and they justified this by playing perfect football. They faced Holbrook, an underrated team with an extremely tough defense, but not too tough for the men in blue.

Backs Joe Beckes, Bob Donahue, and Jack McNiel ran steadily through it all afternoon on the way to a 15-0 romp.

The scoring started in the first quarter when the Skippers forced the Bulldogs to punt. They deflected the old pelota and managed to gain control deep into Holbrook territory.

The Skippers inched closer and closer to the end zone until quarterback Kevin Dooley found Mark Froio in the end zone to put the Skippers ahead by six.

Holbrook then took over and when they tried to go to the air the Skippers proved to be just too strong.

On third down when Holbrook's quarterback faded back to pass the Skipper defensive line led by Paul Buckley charged right in.

The Holbrook Q.B. got the ball off, a bullet, right into the hands of big blue number 54, Paul Buckley, who grabbed it and ran.

Unfortunately the Skippers couldn't score on this drive but it dimmed the light on any Bulldog hopes.

The Skipper defense was still going strong as the third quarter began. Mike Jones led the linebackers and Bob Fessier the line.

The teams continued to waffle in the midfield area until the Skippers penetrated deeply into Bulldog territory, but were again denied and Holbrook took over.

Tim Libby, returning from a broken wrist and only able to play defense, just could not accept this. He pulled down a Holbrook pass and crashed nine yards to the touchdown.

The Skippers added a 37 yard field goal in the waning minutes by Paul Buckley to put the icing on the cake.

The halftime show consisted of a salute to the hostages by the CHS marching band.

Also it was the big day for the big bird as the junior class raffled off a 20 pound turkey to winner Tom Churchill of Border Street.

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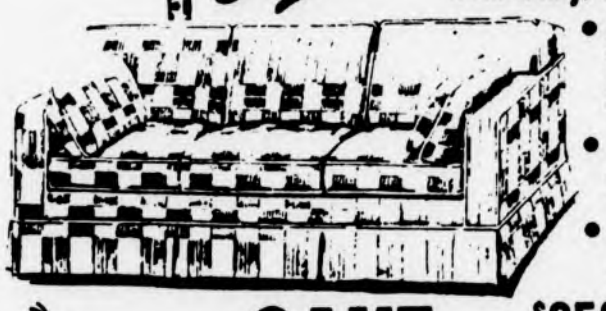

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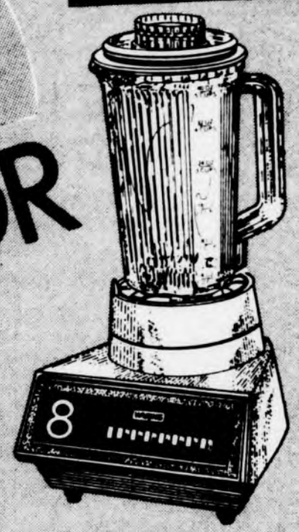

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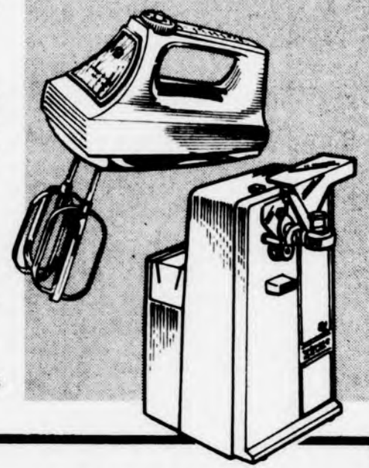

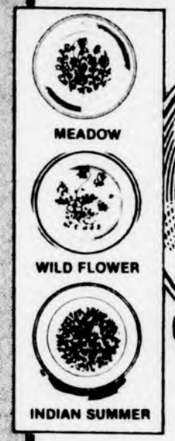

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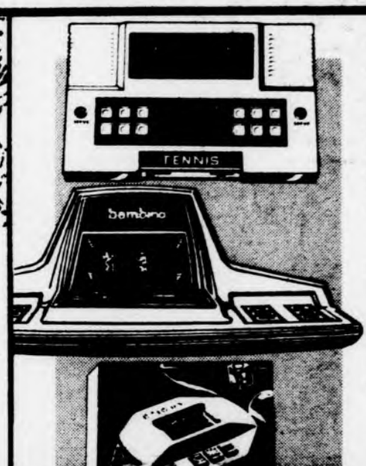

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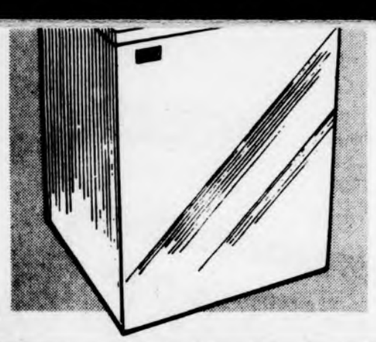

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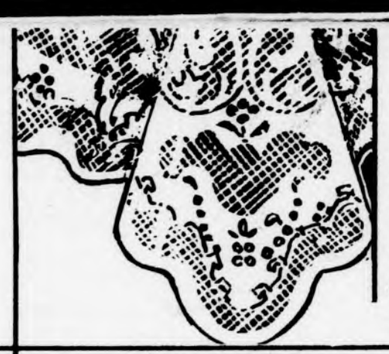

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Obituaries

Timothy Horigan

Timothy Leo Horigan Sr., 85, of Towson, Md., formerly of Cohasset and a retired vice president of the former Sheridan's store in Quincy, died in Towson Sunday.

He was born in Elmira, N.Y., where he was a graduate of Elmira High School, and had lived in Towson since 1968.

One of the first professional football players, he was the all-American fullback on the New York University team and was a 1921 graduate of the university. He also played fullback for the Canton Bull Dogs of Canton, N.J., the first professional football team.

While at New York University he was a member of the Zeta-Psi fraternity and was a former member of the Quincy Rotary, Hatherly Country Club of Scituate, the Maryland and Baltimore country clubs, and the New York Athletic Club.

Mr. Horigan was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Husband of the late Alice K. (Hanna) Horigan, he leaves two sons, Timothy Leo Horigan Jr. of Scituate and Richard Thomas Horigan of Amsterdam, N.Y.; two daughters, Mary Catherine Frank of Baltimore and Alice P. Caires of Honolulu, Hawaii; and 21 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Anna Strobel

Anna Bertha Helen Strobel died Nov. 9. She leaves one niece, Eileen Smith of East Hampton, Long Island and several cousins. Memorial services were held at The Vedanta Center Chapel last Thursday.

No money

The Advisory Committee said Saturday it would like the Water Department to think about paying back a Town loan of approximately $200,000. But Commissioners said Monday they presently have no money to pay back.

Protective service staffing sought

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth, met recently with members of the Protective Services Coalition, Rep. Philip Johnston and an aide to Sen. Backman, chairman of the Committee on Human Services, to discuss the continuing problems of uncovered protective service cases in the Department of Social Services' South Shore (Quincy) and Coastal (Weymouth) area offices.

The Department of Social Services offices provide help and protection for abused and neglected children.

The Protective Service advocates outlined the current levels of reported and uncovered protective service cases, the staffing levels necessary to adequately handle the increasing number of cases and financial requirements for the upcoming fiscal year.

Area office numbers of uncovered cases remain high, in spite of new, temporary staff assigned to the area offices, because of the high ratio of new, incoming cases to closed cases.

Sen. McKinnon said, "This is a serious problem that becomes even more critical in light of the anticipated fiscal year 1982 budget constraints."

Sen. McKinnon, Rep. Johnston and Sen. Backman will meet with Dr. Mary Jane England, Commissioner of the Dept. of Social Services and DSS Regional Director, John York, to seek support for increased permanent staffing for protective services for the South Shore and Coastal Area Offices and to discuss Dept. of Social Services budget requests.

Christmas shuttle

The Christmas shopping bus to South Shore Plaza, Braintree, has been scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 4.

The bus will be at 60 Elm St. until 9:15 a.m. and will then go to the Town Hall to pick up other passengers and leave by 9:30 a.m.

For those unable to get transportation to either 60 Elm St. or the Town Hall, the shuttle bus will be available for pick up.

Call the Cohasset Social Service League not later than Wednesday noon, Dec. 3 for reservations.

Shopping bus will leave Braintree at 1:00 p.m. and return to Town Hall by 1:30 p.m. The shuttle bus will be available then also for return to your homes.

SHUTTLE BUS

In an effort to reduce mileage and therefore gasoline consumption, the Shuttle Bus will make one trip to the 3A Shopping Centers at 9:30 a.m. and one trip at 1 p.m daily. Please cooperate in this in making other appointments, i.e. doctors, banking, hair dressers, etc. that are also in this area at these same times.

EMERGENCY INFORMATION NOTICES

The Social Service League has in the past made available to anyone, a card to be filled out with information who to call if you are involved in an emergency situation, plus other pertinent information.

It is suggested that this card be completed and placed in your refrigerator so that an ambulance attendant or others answering an emergency will know where to look and who to call.

These cards are available at the League, 60 Elm St., and at the 60 plus luncheons. If you haven't done so, get a card and fill it out today.

CHS United Way campaign underway

John Rafftery, business manager of the Cohasset schools, and Shirely Tewksbury, teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, are Co-Chairperons for this year's United Way School Campaign in Cohasset.

They will manage fund-raising efforts among teachers, administrators, and staff of the town's schools.

This year's drive, which benefits 167 human care agencies in 86 cities and towns, is endorsed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

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AMERICAN IMAGE SALON

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NOT QUALITY!

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• *All operators are experienced and trained in all phases of hair design.*
7 years in business & here to stay!
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CUSHING PLAZA, COHASSET
383-9652 383-9697

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South Shore's Finest Indoor Ice Skating Facility

Public Ice Skating Sessions
Weekdays: 12:00-2:00 p.m., **Sunday afternoon** 2:50-4:50 p.m.
Admission: $1.00 children, $2.00 adults
FRIDAY: 8:00-10:00 ***(Rock 'n Roll)*** **Admission $2.50**
Saturday: 8:30-11:00 p.m. ***(Rock 'n Roll)*** **Admission $3.00**
(14 years & older)

—GROUP LESSONS—
Sunday afternoon, Directed by Marcia Breen
5 p.m. — Children & adults beginner & intermediate
6 p.m. — Advanced figure & hockey.
POWER SKATING — all classes offer badge testing.
Admission $3.00 ***Rental Skates Available***

LITTLE PEOPLE & ADULT CLASS
Tots-Tuesday & Thursday 9:45 a.m.
Thursday 1:00 p.m.
Adults-Thursday 9:45 a.m.
Adm. Tots $2.00, Adults $2.50
Mom & Tot Combination $3.50

HOCKEY CLINIC
Learn To Skate, Ages 5-15 Years
Directed by Dennis Chignsola
Sat. 7:30 a.m. Advanced
8:30 a.m. Beginner & Intermediates
9 Week Session **$20.**

Rental Skates Available
For further information Call 383-9447

It's happening . . .

COHASSET ATHLETIC SHIRTS FOR SALE

The Cohasset Recreation Department has a few Cohasset Athletic shirts left over from the soccer program which must be sold. All shirts are children's sizes and will be sold at the bulk price of $2.50 per shirt. If interested, call 383-6791.

[Deadline this week!]

HOLIDAY POSTER CONTEST

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a Holiday Poster Contest for children in Grades K-12 on a theme of The First Thanksgiving. Posters must be submitted at the Center, 3 North Main Street, on or before Friday, Nov. 21 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

REGISTER NOW FOR FLORAL COURSE

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for a six-week Floral Arranging and design class to be held Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. Classes are scheduled to begin shortly.

Melinda Mincolla will teach the classes, which will center on flower arranging with fresh flowers. The course will cover principals of design. The fee for the six-week program will be $10 per person. Small weekly costs for materials and flowers will be charged on a pay-as-you-go basis. Call 383-6791 to register.

NOTE!

NEED A FLU VACCINE? Call 383-0771 (Social Service League) for an appointment. Also, the League has a loan service. Wheel chairs, crutches, etc. are loaned per a doctor's order.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MONTHLY KEEP-WELL CLINIC from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Blood pressure, urine testing and health consultation will be available. Open to all residents.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for Youth Street Hockey this Saturday at the Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Late registrations will be accepted on a space available basis only.

The program is open to girls and boys age 6 (by December 1, 1980) to age 12 (no older than age 12 by Dec. 1, 1980). The fee is $5 per person and a 50 per cent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children from the same family. The program will be held Saturday mornings, beginning in December. There will be an additional small fee of $2.50 or so, at a later date, for team T-shirts.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

MONTHLY KEEP-WELL CLINIC from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Harborview. Sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING in the school library at 9:30 a.m. Richard Jagoutz, physical education teacher at Deer Hill, will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium on modern diet and nutrition. Mark Mincolla will discuss updated looks at foods we purchase and eat every day, specific nutritional contents of foods and their possible harmful effects, and take a consumers' look at how to stretch your purchasing power in the supermarket.

If enough interest is generated in the seminar, a 6-8 week course will be conducted on the subject.

OSGOOD SCHOOL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING WITH JOHN O'BRIEN, psychologist and director of family and children's services at South Shore Counseling, who will discuss holiday stress and how it affects the family and children and will answer questions. Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., at 10 a.m.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

COUNTY CAB

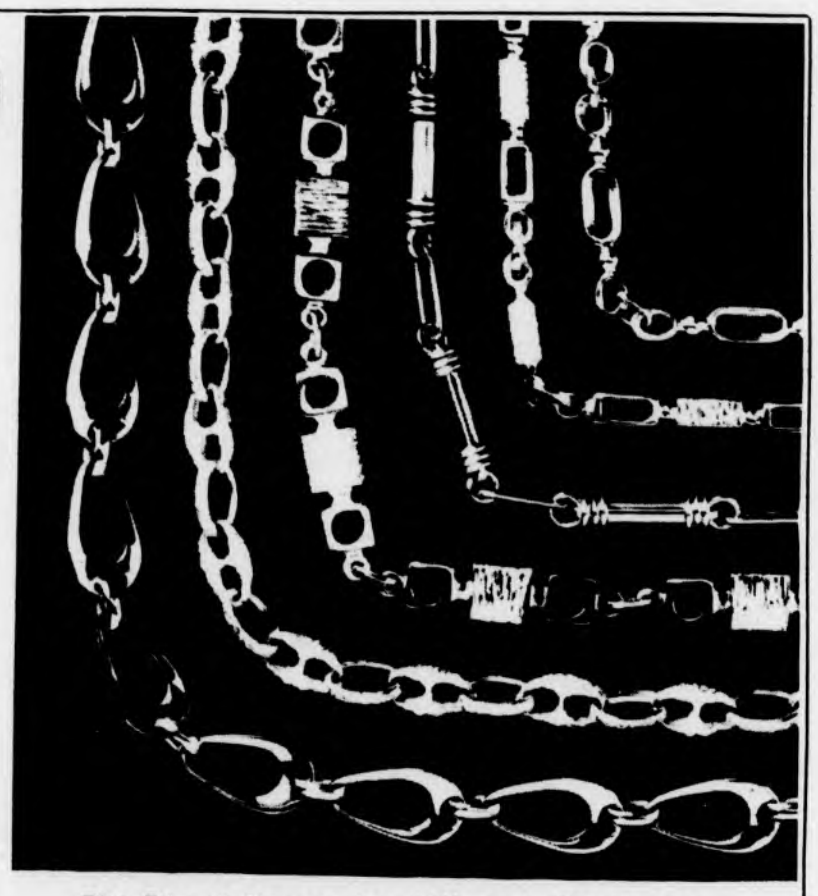
wishes to invite you to join their shuttle service to Hanover Mall for your convenient Christmas shopping starting November 17th.

7 DAYS A WEEK

For more information & reservations:

Call 545-2905

Dei Senza



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2. Are your muni bonds currently selling below their original cost basis?	☐	☐
3. Are you interested in increasing your tax free income from your current muni holding?	☐	☐
4. Do you anticipate taking capital gains in investments other than muni bonds?	☐	☐

If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, tax swapping may be right for you. To learn more about Muni Bond tax swapping, we invite you to send for Hutton's Memorandum on the subject. This informative piece describes muni bond tax swapping methods, offers a tax swapping questionnaire and provides a handy municipal bond swap worksheet. To get your free copy please return the coupon provided below. We urge you to take advantage of this exceptional offer today.

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62 Derby Street
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-8220

Attention Richard Bunstein

Martha Sharpe, of the David Sharpe Gallery, displays some Italian sculpture at her Cohasset shop. Very nice for Christmas giving. (Derr photo)

COHASSET Colonial Pharmacy

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Your Professional Pharmacy

Vitamin Sale - Stock Up Now!

- Stresstabs 600 — 60's — $3.99
  High Potency Stress Formula Vitamins
- Stresstabs 600 — 30's — $2.49
  With Zinc — 60's — $4.99
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  (Sale price with this ad)

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Coffee or
DRAUGHT BEER
5¢ WITH LUNCH 5¢
Super Luncheon Specials
LUNCHEON BUFFET
Every Thursday $3.50 *per person*
Served: 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
All-New Kiddie Menu
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HAPPY HOURS 4-7 p.m.
All drinks including "Top Shelf"
$1.25
Beer 75¢ Draught 50¢

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Reserve Now for Our
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ROAST TURKEY with Chestnut Dressing
Giblet Gravy • Cranberry Sauce
STEAMSHIP ROAST of BEEF
BAKED LASAGNA
CHICKEN en BIANCO • SEAFOOD NEWBURG
Whipped Potato • Creamed Onions
Green Peas • Candied Sweet Potatoes
Whipped Turnip • Butternut Squash
— PLUS —
SALAD BUFFET AND DESSERT BUFFET
Assorted Italian Pastries
Beverage
ADULTS: $8.95 CHILDREN under 10: $4.95
Served: 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
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BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK $9.95
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WORLD RENOWNED FOR DISTINCTIVE DINING
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ENJOY OUR FABULOUS 7 COURSE
Thanksgiving Dinner
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WITH GLOWING FIREPLACES AND
CRUISING YACHTS AT YOUR ELBOW
Again This Year — Proud recipients of the Holiday Award
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DO NOT LET US DISAPPOINT YOU
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HUMAROCK LODGE

On Humarock Beach off Rte. 3A, Marshfield
Thanksgiving Day Dinner
To Start—
Brandy Egg Nog *Cranberry Shrub*
Choice Of
Consomme Myles Standish *Lobster Bisque 1620*
Fresh Apple Cider
Priscilla Mullin's Cranberry Salad
Roast Stuffed Young Tom Turkey
Savory Dressing Mayflower
Candied Sweet Potatoes *Fresh Whipped Potatoes*
Butternut Squash *Creamed Onions*
Fresh Mashed Turnip
Desserts
Homemade Mince, Apple and Squash Pies
Fruit Sherbert
Homemade Indian Pudding with Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Milk *After Dinner Mints*
Fruit & Nut Tray
$7.95 per person
Children under 10 $4.95
Or, from our regular menu —
Roast Prime Rib $9.95
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp $9.95
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak $9.95
Lazy Man's Lobster $12.95
Serving from noon
For reservations call 834-7981

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Mon-Sat 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 6 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hours: Open daily at 4
Sunday at noon
Quality for 20 years
Selected Seafoods
With Potato & Vegetable
Fried Clams 5.25
Fried Scallops 5.25
Baked Stuffed Haddock 5.25
Creole Sauce
Broiled Boston Schrod. 5.25
(Haddock)
Fried Fillet of Haddock 4.25
Fried Fillet of Sole 4.25
Baked Scallop Pie 5.25
Broiled Scallops 5.25
en Casserole
Beach Bum Special Trio 5.25
Fried Clams, Scallops, Sole
All Meat Lobster Roll 5.25
French Fries & Cole Slaw
Freshly Made Oyster Stew 3.95
Menu subject to change without notice.

Cohasset police report

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

1:33 p.m., minor accident 3A and Beechwood St. Officer radios for wrecker and listing on vehicle. White male ran off into woods on foot with case of beer under arm.

2:08 a.m., officer in with Marshfield resident charged with OUI and operating to endanger.

7:20 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re large mail box now in his backyard. Two men required to move same, Post Officer notified.

2:05 p.m., resident's car hit while parked in front of hardware store.

5:08 p.m., Atlantic Ave. resident re wife harrassed by a male motorist while out jogging. Vehicle involved was an older model Dodge Dart with black roof and yellow body. Occupant of vehicle kept following her and waiting at different places in the road with his lights out. Vehicle last seen heading towards Hull.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

3:18 p.m., car struck by small stones on Sohier St.

3:52 p.m., resident in regarding theft of Huffy bike.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8:05 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. in re damage to fence, corner of Jer. Rd. and Deep Run, also beer bottles in area.

1:24 p.m., Elm Ct. res. re son took truck without authority. Officer radios family dispute; info to Scituate PD re check Scituate address for truck.

2:53 p.m., Call re green van "Home Specialties" at Nichols Rd. address. Same not home. Officer checked, ok.

7:23 p.m., Pond St. res. re large tree limb across road, unable to move same.

7:34 p.m., someone just tried to get into front door of Little Harbor Road home. Officer said apparently an attempted break.

8:05 p.m., Hingham PD radios stolen today.

10:20 p.m., Highland Ct. tenant harrassing another tenant. Advised of court action which can be taken.

11:29 p.m., car off the road and against tree on Atlantic Avenue near Hobart Lane — operator injured in same. Operator from No. Scituate, facial lacerations.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

12:18 a.m., lights are on upstairs in Town Hall.

12:21 a.m., black truck at Wadleigh Park distrubing. Truck sent on way.

4:35 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re husband left at 9 p.m. to fish at Rocky Beach — has not returned. Vehicle parked at Wadleigh Park, was tagged at 10:27 p.m. Officer checked vehicle, pole in same, no lure box — same all locked up.

[turn to page 28]

Kids art at Paul Pratt

A display of children's art has been hung in the Children's Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Record covers and poetry are inspirations for some of the art done in various media.

Pen and ink drawings of animals were contributed by Tom Lucas' Cohasset High School students. Water color scenes of Cohasset were selected from Jane O'Malley's Deer Hill art classes.

The show was arranged by Carolyn Horn, exhibits chairman for the Friends of the Library.

● Harvey's Used Tires ●
410 Nantasket Avenue — Hull
(opp. Mike Burns Inn)
925-9832 or 925-4287
Mon-Sat, 9-5 Thurs & Fri, 9-8
— Lots of Radials & Snows —
20% OFF Any Tires With This Coupon
Good 11/20 thru 11/28/80, PLUS
One per customer FREE 12oz.
DryGas with Every Tire Sale!

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RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1794

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Lunch - Dinner - Sunday Brunch
Visit Sadies House for
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Broiled Rump Steak & Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Surf 'n' Turf $5.95
Every Friday & Saturday
BROILED RUMP STEAK
and
FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP
with french fries, salad, rolls & butter
NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS
every Monday, there's ROAST RUMP of BEEF
every Tuesday, there's MINUTE SIRLOIN STEAK
every Wednesday, there's FISH FRY
every Thursday, there's BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN
Dinner specials served after 4 pm
You'll enjoy the unusual, historic murals created exclusively for Page's.
A Fine Family Restaurant
Page's Restaurant
Open Sun. - Thurs. til 10; Fri. & Sat; til 11
Overlooking Hingham Harbor Rt.3A
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THE ROADHOUSE
rte.139 marshfield, mass. 834-4556
Every Friday & Saturday
TWIN BOILED LOBSTERS
$6.50
BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY 11:30 to 3 p.m.
from $1.95
BRUNCH DRINK SPECIALS..... 99¢
PLUS MANY OTHER SEAFOOD AND STEAK SPECIALS
DINING ROOM HOURS: 5 to 10
VISA DINERS CLUB

Traditional Turkey Dinner
With All The Fixings..... $7.95
SECONDS ON US!
(CHILDREN UNDER 10 HALF PRICE)
(Please no doggie bags)
Or Choose from our Holiday Menu
APPETIZERS (Choice of One)
Chilled Tomato or Cranberry Juice
Fresh Fruit Cup w/Sherbert
French Onion Soup
Clam Chowder
Shrimp Cocktail or Baked Stuffed Clams . . . extra
SALAD Choice of Dressing
ENTREES
Baked StuffedFilet of Sole w/Lobster Sauce
Broiled Fresh Boston Schrod w/Lemon Butter
Baked Stuffed Shrimp w/Seafood Stuffing
Boneless Fried Chicken Breast w/Supreme Sauce
Sirloin Steak, Onion Rings
Boneless Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Fresh Native Lobster Priced According to the Local Catch
Swordfish Steak
POTATO
Delmonico — Baked — French Fried — Mashed
Vegetable of Your Choice — Assorted Breads
DESSERTS
Assorted Ice Cream
Assorted Pies
Indian Pudding w/Whipped Cream
Home Made Pudding
BEVERAGES
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Plus Massachusetts Meals Tax
The Satuit Food & Spirits

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 75F 1551-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN E. FOX late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of The State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,SS.
NO. 79F2632G1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMEMT

To ELEANOR S. MARSH and to all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and HAROLD B. NASH of Dedham in the County of Norfolk be appointed guardians of mentally ill with personal sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/03/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,SS.
NO.76F3033-G1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHLEEN FIDELIA STILES of Cohasset, in said County, a minor.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of MARY STILES KIMMELL as Guardian of said Minor has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 3rd day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of October 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/13, 20, 27

Public Notices

CHS . . .

|continued from page 8|

paving for east side of high school		
Mud room/storage room	$16,000	#3
Completion of roof work at Deer Hill in four phases	$25,000	#1
Electric surveillance system	$10,000	#1
Conversion of Osgood classroom into cafeteria	$ 5,000	#5
Re-loam and re-seed Osgood field area, one-half field at a time	$ 5,000	#2
Exterior painting at CHS	$ 7,000	#3
Bancroft road - erect barrier and asphalt area for basketball court	unknown	#4

PILGRIM COOPERATIVE BANK 1916

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

New 2½ Year Certificates

12.00%

EFFECTIVE ANUAL YIELD

Effective through Wednesday, November 26

$500.00 minimum deposit

Interest rate at purchase constant for duration of term. Federal regulations require substantial loss of interest for early withdrawal.

6 Month Money Market Certificates

14.167%

Effective through Wednesday, November 26

Minimum deposit $10,000.00

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94 South Street
Hingham Square
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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

SENIOR CITIZEN DAYS ARE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

W'einberg's Bakery

519 Nantasket Avenue Kenberma Shopping Center — Hull
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For The Holidays

We Offer You A New Line Of *Italian Pastries...*

We have the **Largest Variety** of Bread, Rolls And Pastry In the Area!

Baked Fresh Daily On The Premises
All Natural — No Preservatives

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2643E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. JAMES late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that EDWARD T. MULVEY of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and MARSHA E. O'QUIN of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/10/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas P. Hughes
Register of Probate

11/12, 11/19, 11/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2833E1

To all persons interested in the estate of GRACE A. WIGMORE late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that STEPHEN F. WIGMORE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/24/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/20, 11/27, 12/4

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2744E1

To all persons interested in the estate of MURIEL C. BRIGGS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROBERT C. BRIGGS of Nashua, N.H. be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/17/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 80F2869E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of GUNHILD F. GAMMONS, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RICHARD B. LANE of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/31/80.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/20, 11/27, 12/4

BIRD SEED SALE

Sunflower 25 lb. **$8.50**, 50 lb. **$16.50**
Regular Wild Bird Mix 25 lb. **5.20**, 50 lb. **10.30**
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Thistle 5 lb. **6.00**
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(Suet/Seed Cake)

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Pickup Up Day: **Saturday, December 13**
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GILBEY GIN 1.75 LITER $8.99

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CANADIAN O.F.C. 1.75 LITER $12.99

COKE CASE OF 24 8OZ BOTTLES $4.79

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VISIT US FOR ALL OF YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS AND PARTY SUPPLIES! PLACE YOUR HOLIDAY ORDER NOW FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS!

CHAMPAGNE ANDRÉ WHITE 750 ml.... 1.99

CHAMPAGNE WHITE 750 ml..... 4.99

Route 3A . . .

[continued from page 1]

Capital Budget recommended defeat of the article, saying it felt a centrally located garage facility would be beneficial to the Town.

William Kelley, chairman of Capital Budget, said he had received word from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering that a highway garage could be built at the town-owned Gravel Pit property if the structure were not within 250 feet of wells in the area.

Joseph Barresi, chairman of the Committee for Garaging Town Vehicles, said the purchase of Cohasset Motors would allow the consolidation of various departments, but he added "This is not an endorsement of the article."

After Capital Budget recommended an alternative site for a Highway Department garage, Selectman Clark said he felt Capital Budget was over-reaching its jurisdiction.

Eric Pearson, coming to the defense of Capital Budget, said he would match the abilities of the individuals serving on Capital Budget against anyone serving as Selectman.

In answer to a question, Town Accountant William Signorelli said the entire project cost (including bonding and interest) of the 3A purchase would cost the Town a total of $835,000.

Charles Zimmerman, noting that it was the fourth meeting he had spoken against the purchase of any fire station, stressed that fire prevention was the solution to fire protection in the Town.

"Until fire safety is implemented, we still need a fire truck," Lot Bates, Chairman of the Fire Station Study Committee, said. "I feel fire prevention will take some selling."

Developer Glen Pratt spoke in favor of the 3A purchase. Charles deSantos said it would not be an efficient use of money. "It would be ill advised with or without Prop. 2½."

Cryptogram contest ends Christmas contest starts

Last week's answer: **A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows. — O. Henry.** Janet Figueiredo and Andy Trask both answered correctly, but Andy Trask time-dated his entry 11/12 at 7:30 p.m. Which means he ran down to Curtis Compact, probably, grabbed a newspaper, and began figuring.

Your prize will be in the mail this week, Andy!

The cryptogram contests will recess as of this week until January 1981 in order that the **Mariner** may gather its wits and prize-money together in order to prepare for its Christmas poetry contest.

Details will be announced in next week's **Mariner,** but there's nothing to stop anyone from K-however old from beginning to write Christmas poetry now!

Basically, poetry should be **no more than 16 lines.** And it can be humorous, serious, reflective...and doesn't have to rhyme...Some prizes will be cash, others will be merchandise. That will depend upon who wins.

For instance, we would not award any Star Wars figures to senior citizen winners, nor would we award a lovely bouquet of flowers to a Grade 1 boy.

We guarantee you that all winners will be Cohasset winners! And the critical judges (Bartow and Kasperowicz, with perhaps one other citizen representative) will base their awards on quality of poems submitted.

If the judges happen to like five poems submitted by five Third Graders, those five poems will receive first prizes, etc.

If the 6th Grade submits 400 poems (only one poem per person) but all those poems are rotten, no 6th Graders will win.

Perhaps Senior Citizens will capture all the prizes. Who knows?

Winning poets will have their submissions published in the **Mariner** Christmas edition.

Get writing — but hold your poem until we tell you when and how to submit it and on what size paper.

Cohasset/Scituate water tie complete

A tie-in for water between Cohasset and Scituate has been completed at Country Way and South Main Street.

Negotiations between the two water departments were completed recently. Cohasset's pipe levels are at a higher elevation than Scituate's which could cause the water to back up but calculations have been made to control the water flow and prevent that.

Cohasset had plenty of water during the recent drought and offered to aid Scituate should the need arise. Cost for selling water to Scituate hasn't been determined yet; Cohasset Water Commissioners would have to determine that and Selectmen would have to approve it.

Scituate provided Cohasset water four years ago when its standpipe was being painted.

Unplugged . . .

[continued from page 1]

media reporter does when using paraphrase.

"When Place disallowed the taping, we were unable to offer our listeners familiar voices."

He added he felt Place should have asked TM its feeling regarding the taping issue.

"We, as media, are continually threatened. You saw Globe Writer Mike Barnicle in court, recently. He was held legally accountable in court for not offering the name of a source. The press has less and less rights, which is unfortunate, because most of us do a darn good job."

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We have the top names in winter clothing - GERRY parkas & vests, WOOLRICH chamois shirts, SKYR turtlenecks, WIGWAM hats & socks, plus more . . .
If roundball is your game, we have the best in basketball footwear from NIKE, PUMA, CONVERSE, PRO KEDS.
We have sporting good for everyone!
TENNIS SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY! $10 OFF ALL FRAMES
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Next to Ground Round
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WHAT'S IN A GAME?

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Monday-Friday, 5:30 PM
With Monty Hall

FACE THE MUSIC
Monday-Friday, 6:00 PM
Host Ron Ely and more new game show excitement...

'CANDLEPINS FOR CASH
Monday-Friday, 6:30 PM
Rico Petrocelli and a brand new edition of an all-time favorite...
WXNE-TV BOSTON 25

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A new voice of experience

By Lois Martin

He came home on business. The same youth (22) whom we abandoned at Logan Airport In June to find his way out west, returned resplendent. In four months he has apparently not only gained a place in California, he may be in charge of it.

Amazing, isn't it? Last spring he bore the uncertainty of someone who couldn't settle on a toothbrush brand. He was anxious about dealing with life's frustrations, like insurance, car repair, income taxes. But he has survived it all. Without his Mother.

Perhaps somewhere over Missouri the uncertainty evaporated. Because in place of the apprehensive young man sent to apply his best in the west, we got back, for a visit of course, a person who reads "Money" magazine. I'm still into Family Circle, Ladies Home Journal. And I felt avant garde when I got a subscription to Boston magazine.

PATCHES

His father and I, we picked up his discarded reading material, advancing ourselves with his "Esquire" and trying to understand the money market. Strange, when we were his age we had no need to understand it because we didn't have it to market. Friends have a new-in-the-work-world daughter who buys Fortune. They got themselves a subscription. We learn where we can, and usually from our children.

He brought home brochures of his homeland. He loves his job, his tours, his apartment. It has a fireplace, he said, and he co-rents furniture with a roommate, and he charcoals a lot for company.

Wasn't there a gap there, a period of dependency out of which I've been gypped? No queries came for advice on what stew beef is the best buy, no tips needed on bath towels, no wondering if Mother might help with picking out ties.

The son of a gun has made it all by himself. He never had it so good, he notes. And that really tees me off.

Wouldn't you think a youngster could have the grace to founder, to quake, to be unsettled, or feign it until I can get out there to visit him?

But I'm told by a wiser parent that's what we raised him toward, self sufficiency, out of the nest with one's own wings flapping. And that's true. Thank goodness. His independence is also mine.

He made hotel arrangements for his stay "Intown," during which he'd be at a seminar thing at MIT. He asked us out to lunch immediately. We were impressed till we paid. But the truth is we'll meet him anytime anywhere.

He handed out Halloween candy on behalf of the family during his visit. He lectured a college brother about getting good grades and applied the same voice of experience to another one in high school.

In the making was a new transition, learning how to have an offspring home as a guest, not as someone who needs to be reminded to tuck in his shirt, though that wouldn't hurt. But we're getting the hang of it. Someone whom I admire passed along a definition of happiness as being a consciousness of the growth process. In that light, we are indeed happy for the glow of California sunshine which lights his life at the moment. Eat your heart out in the White House, Ronnie Reagan. California doesn't need you any more. They've got my Son/sun. And he'll be fine, at least until I get there after Christmas.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

The year is drawing to a close, bringing with it our traditional day of Thanksgiving, a time for family reunions and feasting. The original feast lasted three days, (more than most of us could take) and sharing it was Massasoit and 90 of his Indian tribe, all of whom dined on venison, wild geese, ducks and wild turkey. Lobsters, eels, clams, oysters and fish from the nearby harbor were roasted over coals, or simmered in soup. Dried wild fruits such as gooseberries, strawberries, plums and cherries were served with the meat and cranberries were dried or made into a tart sauce flavored with a bit of honey. This year's cranberries at the Garretson bog in Marshfield are harvested and here is one way Ellen uses her share of the berries.

CRANAPPLE SPICE BARS

1 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 c. margarine, melted
1/2 c. firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 c. granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 c. sour cream
1/2 c. each of coarsely chopped cranberries, apples and nuts

Topping: 1 T granulated sugar, mixed with 1/2 tsp. cinnamon.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon onto piece of waxed paper. Beat margarine, sugars and egg in medium sized bowl until well mixed. Add vanilla and sour cream. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, fruit and nuts. Bake in 350 oven for approximately 30 min. in an 8x8x2" pan. Sprinkle with topping.

****

If that old jingle "Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go," isn't for you this year, there are still football games to be cheered, beaches to explore in search of an appetite and, if you are a venturesome 20th century Pilgrim, what better place to be than nearby Plimoth Plantation. It's a holiday tradition for many New England families, as are favorite dishes such as these

ONIONS IN SHERRIED CREAM SAUCE

2 cans [1 lb. each] onions
1/3 c. sherry
1 c. cream
1/2 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper
3 T butter
1/3 c. grated Cheddar cheese

Drain onions and arrange in shallow baking dish. Combine sherry, cream, salt and pepper. Pour over onions and dot with butter. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 min. Serves six to eight.

****

We'd hardly recognize the pies that Pilgrim women baked in their beehive ovens, for they were usually made of dried fruits wrapped in dough — much like our apple dumplings. Pumpkin wasn't on the menu, although the Indians grew them and so they never knew the delights of Bea Jackson's very special

BAKED STUFFED PUMPKIN

1 small pumpkin, 7" diameter
2 c. peeled, chopped apples
1 c. raisins
1 c. chopped pecans or walnuts
1/3 c. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Wash and dry pumpkin. Slice off top for a lid. Scrape out seeds. Fill pumpkin with apples, raisins, nuts, etc., mixed well. Return lid to pumpkin and place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees. (Bea says "I pop mine in about two hours before turkey is done.") Bake until apples are tender. Begin checking "done-ness" after 40 min. Serve from shell, spooning some pumpkin with each portion. Top with soured cream if desired.

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Classifieds

For Sale

MAN'S STURDY WALNUT DESK, dark stain with black handles. Good condition. $50. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

LOVELY WALNUT BROYHILL MIRROR, goes with any decor, 2 x 4, like new, $45. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC STOVE, 30 in., ivory, self-cleaning. New, still in carton, selling at $699 in stores, bargain at $400. (11/19)

ETHAN ALLEN wing sofa, 72 inch, & matching chair. 2 years old, excellent cond. $400 or B.O. 749-7626. (O11/19-1/7)

2 WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES FR78-14, 2 ply polyester and 2 ply aramid. Used one winter. New $200., asking $100. 834-7282. (O11/19-1/7)

PARLOR STOVE, burns wood or coal. Used one season. 6 in. flue, $75. 834-8431. (O11/19-1/7)

WINKLER OIL BURNER, $35., RCA Console 21" color TV, $50. Both good running condition. Call after 5 p.m. 826-2988. (11/19)

CONANT BALL MAPLE double bed & chest; Barcolounger reclining chair; and 13" color TV; used stereo & misc. items. All good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 834-6014. (11/19, 26)

THOMAS PLAYMATE Contemporary organ, 1200 series, color glo, 8 rhythms, memo card, fancy foot, asking $1095. 834-4489. (O11/19-1/7)

PIONEER SPEAKERS, 20 cm 2-way speakers, new, original carton, $100/pair. 837-0506. (O11/19-1/7)

TIRES, two 6-50-13 Sears tubeless with rim, $25; two H-70-15 tubeless Mohawk studded, $35. 837-5856. (O11/19-1/6)

KELVINATOR, 2 speed humidifier, good condition, $25. 837-5856. (O11/19-1/6)

2 PAIR SKI BOOTS, Nordica, youth size 6; Munari, men's size 8. Both in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 837-3031 after 5:00. (O11/19-1/7)

IRISH KNITS - handmade hats, weaters & mittens. 100% wool. Colors & natural. Various sizes & styles. Perfect Christmas gifts. Yarn also for sale at $2.70 per 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (11/19-12/12)

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 82 gallon Rheem, 2 years old, excellent condition, $35 or best offer. 837-6964. (O11/19-1/7)

TWO PAIR gold custom drapes, length 90 inches, width 112 inches, 65 inches. Beautiful unused condition, $125. Call 837-6495 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

BAUER SUPREME 91 hockey skates, brand new, never used! All metal blade holder size 9½ N, $50. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

G.E. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, 15.7 cu. ft., white, 1½ yr. old, $250. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

28-EIGHT TRACK TAPES, mixed rock and roll, like new, brand new case, $50 for everything. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

SCRIMSHAW, pendants, tie-tacks done on real whale's teeth. Unique Christmas gifts. Your design or mine. 383-6756. (O10/29-12/17)

30" FRIGIDAIRE, Harvest Gold, self-cleaning electric range. Used 2 years, automatic cooking, excellent condition. $300. Call 834-6890. (O10/1-11/19)

COAL & WOOD STOVE, Schooner 10K to 80K BTU new $350. 834-4728. (O10/19-12/17)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN mahoghany sideboard with Sandwich glass knobs and claw feet. Call 934-6423. (O10/29-12/17)

PREMIER SNARE DRUM, excellent condition with all accessories. Ideal for student. $99. Call 659-2929. (O10/1-11/19)

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, 86" green-brown plaid, Colonial, fabric good $150. 834-4593. (O9/24-11/12)

TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS, $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SMALL ANTIQUE coal stove, 21" high. $85. 834-8075. (O10/29-12/17)

84" SOFA, CLYDE PEARSON excel. condition, floral print linen $300. Call 934-0218 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, $125. 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

JOTUL woodstove, model 118, 1 yr. old, $400, 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS picnic table with attached benches, 6 yr. old, $50. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

29 WOODEN STORM windows and two storm door inserts. 383-6974. (O10/29-12/17)

TIRES, two H78-15, mounted, off '77 Chevy Malibu, $75. Cooper, self-propelled reel type lawn mower, $35. Call 837-6806. (O10/8-11/26)

TROMBONE BY KING good condition, student size, with case, $75. Call 383-0025. (O11/12-12/31)

TAPPAN SELF CLEANING convectionaire electric oven, avocado, 1 year old, beautiful. Excellent buy, $480. Call 383-0044. (O11/12-12/31?

BEAMS AND BARNBOARD, 200 years old, from an old barn in Maine. Call 659-4874. (O11/12-12/31)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & Veil. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. (O10/22-12/10)

WOODSTOVE, Suburban, takes 24" logs with ash pan. $180. 837-6271. (O10/22-12/10)

SANYO AM-FM 8 Track Stereo in-dash player, $60. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

OLDS CORNET in excellent condition, with case. Used very little. $75. firm. Call 545-5642. (O10/1-11/19)

MASSIVE NATURAL OAK desk, beautiful condition, 60"x34"x30", four drawers each side. $300. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

STEREO, Bose 901 Series 3, speakers, $400. Kenwood KA-8300 Amp. 150 rms., $150. Both $500. Call Mike, 837-9141. (O11/5-12/24)

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 2 54"x40", $8 each. Call 834-9427. (O10/1-11/19)

ANTIQUE TRUNK completely refinished inside and out. Great for storage, coffee table, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

GARDEN TRACTOR, SNOW BLOWER, 5' wide mower. Wheel weights, chains. $800 total or will sell separately. Call 837-9198. (O10/1-11/19)

STOVE, HARDWICK, heavy duty combination gas and oil range, cooking and heating, excellent condition. Home or camp, $100. 834-6010. Real buy. (O10/8-11/26)

LADY'S TEN SPEED BIKE. $65. or best offer. 837-2139. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL WOOD STOVE, Mod. No. 6. Excellent cond., 3 yrs. old. Sells new for $1200. Asking $500 or best offer. 383-9780. (O10/15-12/3)

NEW CRUSADER KILN with sitter, timer. Fires to cone 10 $450. Inquire evenings 749-0353. (O10/8-11/26)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Morso woodstove, like new, takes a 22' log, baffle system. $275. Call 837-2336. (O10/15-12/3)

LONDON FOG Mainliner Trench Coat, Size 14, with zipper lining, never worn. Call 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

STEREO, 6 months old, perfect condition: 2 speakers, tape deck, phonograph, Am-Fm stereo, $90, 659-7750. (O10/8-11/26)

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE. Fits in fireplace opening, $125 & T.V. 23" Zenith color console needs minor repair. $125 or B.O. 826-5464. (O10/29-12/17)

HOCKEY SKATES (Hyde) young boy size 2-2½, $25. Also helmet, stick, gloves, half-price. 383-1473. (O10/29-12/17)

G.E. SUPERBASE CB with SSB, two pieces 10 ft. masting, 50 ft. coaxial cable, big stick antenna, $210. Call 878-4182 (O10/8-11/26)

SEARS AM-FM STEREO System (needs work) $250. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

3x5 BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, solid hardwood, wrought iron base, custom made. $100. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/15-12/3)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84 inches, red & blue Colonial print. Excellent condition. Call 659-4844. (O10/15-12/3)

1000 WATT SCOTT RECEIVER with speakers, BSR turntable, $350. Call eves. 834-7521. (O11/12-12/31)

3 KAZVIN ORIENTAL RUGS Ivory florals, 3 x 5, $375, 3 x 11, $500, 3 x 19, $1200. Call 463-2832, days. (O11/12-12/31)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business, $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

1976 YAMAHA G-55, classical guitar & case. New strings, good condition. $100 or B.O. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

JOTUL 118 WOODBURNING STOVE with enamel finish, in excellent condition. $550. 837-0433. (O10/1-11/19)

SUNBEAM 5 H.P. leaf mulcher and shredder $95. Call after 4 p.m., 749-2013. (O10/29-12/17)

FIVE MEN'S WOOL SUITS, size 38, $30; Tuxedo, size 40, $40. Call after 6, 749-2401. (O10/1-11/19)

CANOPY BED, dresser w/ mirror, desk, chair & hutch top. White French Provincial, $400. Excellent condition. 837-9576 after 6. (O11/5-1 12/24)

SHARP MICRO-WAVE OVEN, touch control panel and memory, 1980 model. $300. 826-4345. (O11/5-12/24)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER, Admiral, two-door, 21 plus cu. ft., copper-brown 1 year old. 837-3228. (O10/22-12/10)

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS, brass; fireplace heat exchanger with blower, $65 each or best offer. 837-6717. (O10/22-12/10)

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $350. Call 837-2052 or 834-7510. (O11/5-12/24)

For Rent

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape, fireplaced living room, in-town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $525 plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O11/19-1/7)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Rte. 139; well maintained bldg., approx. 300 sq. ft., parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O11/19-1/7)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O11/5-12/24)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent to 1 family for full ski season. Tel. 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (10/29-12/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SCITUATE: Luxury bedroom plus livingroom for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished. Kitchen privileges, private seashore beach, magnificent oceanview, riverview. 545-5246 evenings, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

WINTER RENTAL, ocean front, 5 room home, insulated, gas heat, conservative, responsible adult and no pets. References, lease and security deposit. 837-9391. (O10/15-12/3)

INTERVALE, North Conway, N.H. chalet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to 5 major ski areas. $2800/season. 878-8348. ((O11/5-12/24)

Rooms

FREE, private room and bath for mature non-smoking woman in home of elderly healthy lady who does not want to be alone nights. Call weekends 834-7168. (O11/12-12/31)

Wanted

A ROOM IS NEEDED for a young adult (man) who would need some time to get a job. Call 834-7105 and ask for Mark Henderson. (11/19)

OLD NEGATIVES OR PHOTOS Collector wishes to buy (or borrow on short term) circa 1880-1945. Local subjects preferred. 837-2845. (O11/19-1/7)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your's needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

BABYFURNITURE: Infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3582 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

—TOP CASH PAID—

DUNBEATH ANTIQUES

We buy & sell from single items to estates, antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, silver, dolls, etc.

HOUSE OF HUMMELS

Buy & Sell Hummels
From single items to entire collections.
Appraisals, brokers, dealers.

Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-4:30 and by appointment.

Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset
837-0597 a.m. 383-1626 p.m.

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

GARAGE WANTED for antique car. Prefer a heated garage. 423-6000, ext. 475 days; 837-5827 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

RIDE WANTED daily to Hingham nursing home by 7 a.m. or return 3 p.m. Call 837-1793. (O11/12-12/31)

LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE JOB either three fulltime days or 5 part-time days. Call 934-6481. (O10/29-12/17)

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-6957. (O10/8-11/26)

CAR STORAGE WANTED: Need dead storage for Med. Sedan for 1-2 years. 837-2081. (O11/5-12/24)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Quincy Center. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 837-9091. (O11/12-12/31)

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

—WANTED—

Used Furniture • Antiques • Wicker • Clocks
Oriental Rugs • Hummels • Paintings, Etc.
WE BUY & SELL ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS
HRS: Tues-Fri 10-3 p.m.; Sat 10-5 p.m., Sun 12-6
LARGE DEALER DISCOUNTS
We also buy gold & silver
Freight House Antiques
846 Webster Street, Marshfield
834-4991 or 834-8563
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Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Elaine McCabe — 837-1024

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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Help Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in So. Shore area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. (11/19)

RETIRED PROFESSOR or teacher with extra hours to tutor Duxbury student in Italian 2 evenings per week. Good pay. Must have background in languages. Call 934-6861. ((O11/19-1/7)

PERMANENT PART-TIME retail sales clerk, local company. Call between 10-12, 834-7991. (O11/19-1/7)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to work in veterinary clinic involving secretarial, reception and kennel duties. 36-40 hour week, including Saturday mornings. Apply weekdays 10-12 or 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, Plaza East, Marshfield. 837-5005. (O11/19-1/7)

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE, are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part time? If so, call 837-3247 after 6 p.m. (O11/19-1/7)

LICENSED PLUMBER or experienced apprentice for year round work. Must have own tools. 837-3322. (O10/29-12/17)

INSURANCE CAREER Opportunity. Starting income to $300 weekly. Three year training program. Call 746-3502, ask for Mrs. Reagan, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (11/12, 19, 16)

MAINTENANCE MEN, full time, 40 hours per week. Light maintenance, painting and cleaning. Marshfield Apartment Complex. 837-1103. (10/29-12/17)

WANTED: Reporter for thriving So. Shore weeklies. Good typing skills required. Part-time. Send background information to Box 682, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O10/15-12/3)

PART-TIME POSITION, general office work, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact: Fisher Jr. College, South St., Norwell, MA, 659-4083 or 585-2184. (O10/8-11/26)

TEACHING POSITION call Mrs. Damon, ABC Day Care, 834-6122. (O10/29-12/17)

SECURITY OFFICERS, part-time weekends Cohasset area, uniforms furnished, apply Globe Security Systems, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 489-2100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (O10/29-12/17)

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

CONVENIENT STORES, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush & Marsh./Pembroke line, full time and part time positions available, experience preferred. 545-9736. (O11/5-12/24)

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted weekends at Harry Vees. Call 834-9746. (O10/1-11/19)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience, insurance and references. Call evenings, 383-0612. (O10/1-11/19)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

LICENSED HAIR DRESSERS with following. Make your own hours, 70 per cent commission. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O11/12-12/31)

CONVENIENCE STORE, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush and Marsh./Pem. line, full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Call 545-9736. (O11/12-12/31)

YARD HELP WANTED for land clearing, etc., weekends, Marshfield, 837-2081. (O11/5-12/24)

CLEANING HELP Part-Time, 2-3 nights. Reliability more important than experience. Will train right person. Call 837-6958 anytime. (O10/8-11/26)

Custodian
Full or
Part Time Position

Opening for dependable detail conscientious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning, light maintenance of grounds, equipment and building. Must be available late night or early morning hours, and have good job references. Experience not necessary. For an appointment, call the manager between 2-7 p.m.

Friendly Restaurant
2121 Ocean Street, Marshfield
837-5179
An equal opportunity employer.

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Sunday, November 23
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- Tour the hospital
- Enjoy refreshments with us

South Shore Hospital
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So. Weymouth, Mass. 02190
For directions
or more information,
call Donna Buckley
337-7011, ext. 326

Part Time Day Positions

Earn as much as $3.50 an hour within seven months by applying at Papa Gino's! There are several day, part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Marshfield Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and very convenient Mother's Hours can easily be arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Marshfield location on 1897 Ocean Street. Please apply in person and ask for the Manager.

Papa Gino's Restaurants

Mariner Classifieds

take the prize

Services

FOR GUARANTEED PRODUCTS and dependable service, call your local AMWAY distributor, 834-7843. (11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 10)

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING service available, quality work. Call Lee, 471-5133. References furnished. (11/19)

MUSIC LESSONS, piano, voice, theory. Qualified teacher, B.M.ed. All styles, all levels. Will come to your home. 834-8983. (11/19)

OIL 70¢/GALLON? Never again! But you can save 20%-40% on oil and 50%-100% on wood. Gateway Heat Reclaimers. U.L. approved. State Fire Marshall approved. Call or write TEBO Company, 1414 Main St., So. Weymouth, 02190. 335-1414. (11/19-12/10)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Reproductions of old pictures of Marshfield, Brant Rock, Humarock, shipwrecks, shipbuilding, others. Any size. Call 834-7329. (11/5, 12, 19, 26)

VIDEOTAPING SPECIALISTS for any occasion: parties, weddings, plays, testimonials, special events, home insurance inventories, recitals, night club acts, $75/hour, $25 addition ½ hour. Cost includes tape. Call Video Documentation Services, 659-2668 (Robin), 659-4814 (Pat). (11/5-tfn)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

UPHOLSTERING — if you don't want to pay high professional price for professional looking work, call Adele in Norwell, 659-2819. (11/12, 19, 26)

VOCAL LESSONS, experienced dynamic voice instructor giving singing lessons on the South Shore. Call for audition, 545-9628. (11/5, 12, 19)

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1253 Ocean St., Marshfield
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Classifieds

Gifts

UNUSUAL GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, 826-2930 (11/19-12/17)

Lost & Found

FOUND, vicinity of Forest St. Norwell, black and white male kitten, black spot on nose. 659-4588. (11/19)

LOST: Siberian Husky, brown and white altered male. One blue eye, one brown. Answers to Moko. Very friendly. Large reward. Please call 837-3580 or the Marshfield dog officer at 837-3361. (11/19)

Real estate

DUXBURY antique colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, full cellar. Barn, structurally sound, 4 acres, $135,000 by owner, 834-9280. (O10/29-12/17)

DUXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large screened porch, executive. Child safe area, acre plus, $104,800. 837-9125. (O10/29-12/17)

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 min walk to Duxbury Beach, completely furnished, including wood stove. Partial financing available, $26,000, call 585-9453 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

Pets

GREY TIGER CAT, mature, spayed female with white markings and tummy, good purr, very clean. Loves people but not our other cat. 659-2652. (O10/29-12/17)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, championship line, full grown, house broken, excellent with children, $100. 834-9070. (O10/15-12/3)

Antiques

Lorraine S. Brennan
ANTIQUES
— Bought and Sold—
20 Upland Road
(Holly Hill) Marshfield
834-7645
Front entrance please
by chance or appointment

Yard Sales, etc.

ANNUAL CRAFTS FAIR, 30 Crafters, Nov. 22 & 23, 10-4. Lunch served. Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd. 834-8371. Free Admission. (11/19)

YARD SALE: Entire contents of summer cottage, Sat., Nov. 22, 9-4, 3 Tilden Ave., Minot (Scituate), off Glades Rd. (11/19)

ANNUAL GIGANTIC MULTI-FAMILY Holiday Yard Sale. Salesmen's samples, housewares, jewelry, antiques, etc. 66 Emery Road, Holly Hill, Marshfield, Nov. 22, 23, 10-3 p.m. (11/19)

Boats

NOVI 18' LOBSTERING or pleasure, 1979 Evinrude 70 HP, $2,000. 834-9602. (O11/5-12/24)

NEW 1979 Evinrude engine. 140 H.P. 25" shaft. Powertilt. Unused, must . sacrifice. $2550 FIRM. 383-0305 after 4:00. (10/29-12/17)

DINGHY, new 9 ft. Avon inflatable boat and motor, wooden floor boards, fully equipped. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O10/15-12/3)

25' CABIN CRUISER with trailer. Chriscraft. Galley, head, sleeps 4. $2,000. 837-1660. (O10/1-11/19)

23' DAYSAILER deluxe fiberglass Herreoff Design, 11' cockpit, inboard engine, cuddy with head, full complement of Dacron sails, many extras. $8500. Telephone 383-0435. (O10/29-12/17)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

1973 15½' CHRYSLER fiberglass ski boat in fair condition. Needs work. Asking $350. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

Trucks

26-foot. VOGUE motorhome, sleeps 8, always garaged, 42,000 miles, generator & many extras. Ex. Cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 ply tires, P.S. & P.B. $2,800 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O10/8-11/26)

Cars For Sale

1980 HORIZON 4-DR, 4000 mi., under warranty, in new cond., AM-FM, interior-exterior package. Forced to sell, save at $200 under average used book value. $5500. 837-6266. (O11/19-1/7)

MUST SELL, 1971 BMW 2002 Good condition, runs well. Will consider van as equal trade; or $2,000 or B.O. 837-1357. (11/19-1/7)

1976 MAZDA station wagon, AC, stereo, 5 speed, well maintained. $2500 or B.O. Call 659-2001. (O11/19-1/7)

1972 FORD Country Squire Wagon, needs tie bar. 837-0506. $175. (O11/19-1/7)

1976 VOLVO 242. Excellent condition with 44,000 mi., good gas mileage, AM-FM cassette. $4,500. Call after 8 p.m. 834-7276. (O11/19-1/7)

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback coupe, looks and runs like new, 2 door, 4 speed manual transmission, red with matching interior. Radio and digital clock. Asking $3,800. Call 837-9091. (O11/12-12/31)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto. 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500, asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/22-12/10)

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, new tires, new clutch, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, runs good, standard. $450. or best offer. 659-2697 after 6 p.m. (O10/1-11/19)

VOLARE PREMIER wagon, air cond., PS, PB, automatic, like new condition, 46K, roof rack, $2800, 1976. 837-2336. (10/29-12/17)

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine (all receipts), body fair, am/fm, 1969 parts car, shop manual. $600. Call 834-9432. (O10/29-12/17)

SUBARU, 1979 exc. cond., 21,000 m., 35 mpg, reg. gas. $4,100 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE premier wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM, excellent condition. $2500. 837-1498. (O10/1-11/19)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, Michellin radials. Air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out, four-speed, $6500. 383-6755. (O11/5-12/24)

1968 V.W., runs good, best offer. Call eve., 837-2235. (O10/1-11/19)

1971 TOYOTA, 4-speed, excellent transportation. Cal 834-4201. $500. (O10/8-11/26)

1977 FIREBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition, $3,700. Call 837-1045. (O10/8-11/26)

1957 JEEP, cab over truck with plow. Runs, needs work. $500 or B.O. 837-3646. (O10/15-12/3)

1975 DODGE Swinger, automatic, P/S, excellent condition, white with green vinyl roof. $1900. 826-2922. (O11/5-12/24)

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, Landau coupe, PS/PB, air, AM-FM, radials, excellent condition, $1395. 659-7604. (O11/5-12/24)

1962 DODGE POLARA 500, dual exhaust, 360 V-8 engine, all power, sports model, 2 door sedan, radio, heater. Runs excellent. $500. Call 749-2845. (O11/5-12/24)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $4,000. 837-1261. (10/29-12/17)

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon P.S., P.B. Auto trans. A.C., stereo radio, 9 passenger, 837-1529 after 6. Asking $3 50
(O11/12-12/31)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500. Asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/29-12/17)

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. 318 Engine, automatic, new tires plus set studded snows, new brakes, top shape. $2500. 837-0915 or 848-7423. (O10/1-11/19)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, loaded, new tires, shocks, $400 or best offer. 545-9537. (O10/22-12/10)

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe sedan, excellent condition, one owner, 45,000 actual mileage, registered, has fall inspection sticker. Asking $3500. Call 1-878-3365. (O10/22-12/10)

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, air, ps/pb, 4-door. $1000 or best offer. 837-0239. (O10/22-12/10)

WOW! Completely restored Mark 3, 1970. $1795. Call 335-4076. (O10/22-12/10)

'72 KARMENN GHIA CONVERTIBLE, new paint, exceptional top & interior, & mechanically excellent, $3,600. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

1974 MONTE CARLO, good condition, $1600. 834-9553. (O10/1-11/19)

1969 CORVETTE, 44,000 original miles, black, excel. cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

1972 F100 XLT FORD pickup, full 8' bed w/cap. No Rot. H/D springs, rebuilt engine, extras, $1,500. 834-4410. (O10/8-11/26)

CLASSIC 1963 T-BIRD convertible, exceptionally fine investment car, $4,500. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

AUDI 100 L.S. 1976 60K 2 door am/fm stereo automatic, very clean. Asking $2590. Evenings 749-3591. (O10/29-12/17)

1979 BUICK SKYHAWKS 4 sp. exc. cond. power steering, tinted glass, $3800, 837-1222. (O10/29-12/17)

1972 GMC P/U 4 sp., small V-8, AM/FM cass., many new parts, good snows, runs great. $1250 or B.O. Call 834-9831. (O10/1-11/19)

WOW! MINT CONDITION. Completely restored '72 V.W. Must be seen to be appreciated! 383-0948 eves. (O11/12-12/31)

1976 2 DR. FIAT 128, white, 52,000 mi., excellent condition. $2400. Call 826-8495 evenings. (O10/1-11/19)

1978 FIREBIRD: V-6, 3 speed. Sport wheels, snows, rust-proofed, 27,000 miles, $4600. 834-9393. (O10/22-12/10)

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN in good condition. 350 engine w/auto trans., A/C, AM-FM 8 track w/equalizer-booster, carpeting, steel radials, and more. Seats nine people. Asking $2,200. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

1967 FORD 4x4, complete '74 body, rebuilt engine, very strong straight and Vee plows. Rte. 139 plow route. $2000 or B.O. 659-2809 eves. (O10/15-12/3)

1976 MG MIDGET, radial tires, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 834-4766. (O11/5-12/24)

Two Wheels

TRIPLE CYL., 2 stroke, recent. rebuilt, have slips, $550 B/O. Call Tim, 834-6137. (O11/12-12/31)

HUFFY ORANGE, 20-inch boys 10-speed bike. Excellent condition, $65. Call 834-4248. (O10/8-11/26)

KAWASAKI K2 400 - 1979, only 1500 miles, all tuned, ready to go, 70 mpg. $1200 or best offer. 834-4189. (O10/1-11/19)

1979 HONDA 650, 4 cylinder, 4,500 miles $2,000 or best offer. Call 545-3648 after 4 p.m., (O10/29-12/17)

BATAVUS MOPED. Brand new, never used. Won in contest. Retails for $800, will sell for dealer cost of $450. Yellow, Starflite Model. Call 837-6761. (O10/8-11/26)

KV100 1976 KAWASAKI trail or street bikes. $450 ea. or 2 for $800. 837-0253. (10/29-12/17)

20-INCH SCHWINN Varsity Ten speed. Excellent condition. $85. Call 837-2187. (O10/8-11/26)

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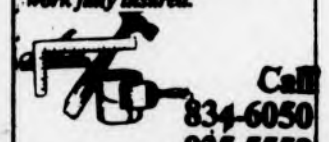

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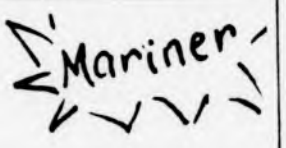

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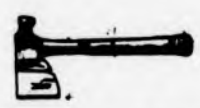

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Police report for the week . . .

[continued from page 19]

4:45 a.m., officer found yellow lure box.

5:10 a.m., officer found orange rain coat on beach, not known if property of subject.

5:15 a.m., description of clothing being worn by missing man, dark jacket and down vest. Good swimmer, age 40.

5:30 a.m., Fair Oaks Lane res. re thinks someone in house. Officer talked with same, same confused.

6:45 a.m., John Blackadar, chief diver, calls re unable to do much (at Black Rock Beach) due to weather. Will be on standby if seas calm down.

9:07 a.m., CHS re received bomb threat to go off at 9:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m., Hillside Drive res. re problem with neighbor.

5:40 p.m., officer re above, individual strung out on something. Friends to keep watch on him.

6:08 p.m., Pleasant St. re erratic operation of vehicle on No. Main Street.

6:55 p.m., hang-up phone calls on Schofield Rd.

7:15 p.m., gas pump locking devise at CHS broken off, unable to lock gate.

8:40 p.m., Quincy Underwater Diving Team went to Black Rock Beach and searched at low tide; no results.

8:55 p.m., called Coast Guard stations at Hull and Scituate and requested they make a search when the sea calms tomorrow off Black Rock area.

8:55 p.m., Short St. res. re seven year-old daughter and five year-old friend were walking home on Spring Street when white male, approx. 30, brown hair, slightly balding in front was sitting in a silver colored Honda sedan — exposed himself to children. Asked girls if they knew the way to Rockland. Happened between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

12:55 a.m., S. Main Street resident said has information re B&E at his home — then questioned officer on duty as to whom we work for, the B&E people or the ones who get ripped off. Then he became obnoxious, hung up on same. This was second call, first was same, not put in log.

3:09 a.m., door at Edison garage open, keys in both trucks, closed door as far as possible.

11:25 a.m., Auto Haus re vehicles damaged and radios stolen last night. Two BMW's damaged.

12:14 p.m., Coast Guard Point Allerton re they have completed air search for Robert E. Cochems, missing person. Search was conducted from the Western Channel to Cohasset Harbor and approx. one mile out to sea.

1:57 p.m., sewer overflowing past two days at Cushing Plaza. Called Health Board — no answer.

2:20 p.m., kids throwing objects from hill near Jerusalem Rd. address.

3:00 p.m., accident Rte. 3A near entrance to Stop and Shop.

3:32 p.m., St. Stephen's Church re kids congregating rear of church, leaving lit fire near cellar door. Linen Chest in re kids rear of building — lit cardboard box on fire.

5:20 p.m., call re large pile of leaves on Border St. Officer spread out pile of leaves.

6:02 p.m., two front directionals stolen from car while parked at Town Parking lot.

6:22 p.m., No. Main St. res. thinks he has lead on B&E at his house, wants officer to get in touch with him.

7:15 p.m., Ground Round employee being followed home last few nights by car with Attleboro registration.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

3:08 a.m., Scituate into headquarters with Cohasset resident. Cohasset resident found on 3A by Sohier Street, with several facial lacerations and possible broken nose. Officer radios for wrecker and gas wash down, hydrant has been knocked over Cohasset resident to S. Shore Hospital.

9:12 a.m., So. Main St. res. re 21 month old daughter missing.

9:18 a.m., officer found baby on RR bed, will be returning her to her mother.

11:55 a.m., Border St. res. re picket fence knocked down sometime last night.

2:40 p.m., Clay Spring Rd. res. re 10 year-old son just assaulted by a teenage boy on the path between Deer Hill School and Old Pasture Rd. Said teenager had on CHS jacket with name on it. Boy also threatened her son with a piece of glass.

2:55 p.m., resident Jerusalem Rd. re dog at Wadleigh Park for most of the day pawing at the dirt piles.

3:22 p.m., anonymous call re Highland Ct. resident is operating green van with an illegal plate on same.

4:05 p.m. No. Main St. res. re son was expelled from school and has not returned home in 24 hours.

4:10 p.m., call from Hospital re wife has truck, may be headed for Virginia, truck in her name, also has his dog.

4:33 p.m., resident re hang-up call.

8:15 p.m., re 4:05 call, son not yet returned home. Put out APB.

8:30 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. re speeding green Rabbit.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

12:58 a.m., car stolen from Hugo's.

1:11 a.m., residents fighting at Town Parking lot.

2:58 a.m., someone banging on door at Elm Ct. resident.

3:04 a.m., officer radios individual seeking help, car broken down.

3:41 a.m., cancel APB — student has returned home.

1:45 p.m., Scituate Police dispatcher re received call from very [illegible]ng-sounding person saying a bomb will go off at Hugo's at 2:30 p.m. Fire Dept. notified.

2:47 p.m., Fire Dept. checked Hugo's re bomb, everything appears secure.

7:30 p.m., vehicle entering Wheelright Park. Officer radios Scouts are having camp out.

8:30 p.m., So. Main St. re neighbor accused his kids of breaking windows and throwing trash in her yard. Wanted same logged in case of future repercussions.

10:15 p.m., report of basketball playing at Osgood School. Group cleared.

10:54 p.m., report of basketball playing at Osgood Shool. Group cleared again. Notified Wire Supt. to repair timer so lights will shut off at 10 p.m.

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Legalities settled...

South Shore Hellenic group buys Pope Church

After seven months of legal tie-ups, Dedham Judge Edmund Keville, probate court, ruled last week that the South Shore Hellenic Association can purchase the Pope Memorial Church on North Jerusalem Road...and Wednesday morning the Hellenic Association did just that.

Papers were scheduled to be signed at the Cohasset Savings Bank Wednesday, after which a ribbon-cutting ceremony took place at the Church site.

"We're glad to be in the community," Ernest Sofis, treasurer of the Hellenic Association, said in a phone interview Sunday, further noting that late last week the Association had signed a $13,000 contract to repair the outside of the building.

Earlier this month several heirs of the late Albert Pope, founder of the church, had registered objections to conditions of sale to the Hellenic Association, by the Trustees of the Pope Memorial Church.

But late last week, all contests to the sale had been withdrawn, with one heir exclaiming: "I think that it's wonderful they will have the church. They have promised to maintain it and give it care and concern."

Early last sumer, Trustees of the Pope Memorial Church found themselves in court over a charge from the Nazarenes, former tenants of the church, alleging that Albert Pope had decreed that the church should be used by nonsectarian worshipers only.

However, the court dismissed the charge by the Nazarenes early on.

Sofis said this week that the Hellenic Association will hold its first formal service on Christmas Day, at 10 a.m. to which it will invite all members of the Cohasset Community.

Initially, at least, the Hellenic Association will utilize visiting priests in its worship service; and chairs for all future services are on order, as the Trustees of the Pope Memorial Church sold the pews to the Nazarenes last summer.

Sofis said his group is particularly impressed with the church organ. "Which is very unique." Residents of Cohasset and the area are invited to an organ concert to be held Sunday, December 14 at 3:30 p.m. at the Pope Memorial Church. Thomas Bunting of Marshfield will give the concert. Pope Family heirs have also been invited.

Ellen DiGirolamo, senior, runs a big one in against juniors in Sunday's Powder Puff game. Seniors won! (Derr photo)

Senior Jim Yeomans makes All-Eastern!

He made Districts. He made State. Then he made All-State.

And this year he was one of 425 singers selected from eleven states and the District of Columbia to participate in the 1981 All-Eastern Festival Chorus.

It is thought that Senior James Yeomans, a bass, is the only Cohasset music student (vocal or instrumental) to have ever been chosen for this honor.

Chorus Director Brian Marks presented Yeomans to the School Committee this week, saying: "He has been consistently involved in the vocal music department in his four years at CHS," adding that only 33 students in the Commonwealth were selected for the All-Eastern Chorus.

Yeomans said: "I'm tremendously honored that I've achieved this," saying he looked forward to participating in the festival, which will be held in the Catskills of New York, March 29 - April 1.

Parker Ave. claims centenarian

Saturday, Nov. 22, Mrs. Margaret (Farrell) Cadose of Parker Avenue turned 100 years old. A grand party had been planned — with sister Dora O'Hara (82) having made the trip from England... baby brother Edward Farrell (73) of Quincy in attendance...and a sister, Theresa Gill (93) from South Boston present.

Cousin Marie Gallagher of Boston, granddaughter Jeanne Bjorkgren of Cohasset, daughter Margaret Djordren of Cohasset and a daughter Dorthea were the party planners. Unfortunately, the party girl had been temporarily put up at South Shore Hospital for some minor ailments and couldn't be present for the celebration. But it is certain she had many, many visitors during her stay.

Mrs. Cadose was born in 1880 in Longford, Ireland. Her father arrived in America before the Civil War...the second of 13 children, she arrived in America in 1900 — along with several sisters.

In 1910 (approximately) Mrs. Cadose married Foster Cadose, a Cohasset boat builder. And up until just a year ago, she baked her own bread weekly and served her own tea.

The Cadoses had four children...Mrs. Cadose survives her husband and two of her children.

Happy Birthday!

Administrators sign 3-year pact

Six School Administrators signed a three-year contact with the School Committee Monday which takes them out of the Teachers' Bargaining Unit as of July 1, 1980.

Administrators involved in the new bargaining unit are: High School Principal Richard Streeter, Assistant High School Principal Gino DiGirolamo, Assistant to the School Supt. Stephen Hart, Elementary School Principals John Creamer and Kenneth Ekberg, and Director of Guidance John Leary.

Retroactive to July 1, 1980, base salary for the Administrators' group will be $20,000, with an additional $2,000 for a Masters, an additional $3,000 for a Masters plus 30 and an additional $4,000 over base for a Doctorate.

Effective July 1, 1981 base salary will be adjusted to $22,250. And in the third year of the contract base salary will be $24,500.

Administrators will be placed in the stipend range at the discretion of the Superintendent and School Committee. Present administrative staff will be place at the top of the stipend range.

Other terms of the contract provide for a no strike clause, a grievance procedure, an accumulation of unused sick leave up to a total of 150 days, for personal illness only, and 25 vacation days a year.

Town Common flag stolen

Last week the question was — who shot J.R.?

The question for this week is who stole the new Town Common Flag, which was a gift from the citizens of the Town to the Town from all of you (who bought Clark Chatterton hats, as a fundraiser for the purchase).

Police Sgt. Richard Barrow said the flag was definitely flying at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, when he made his rounds through the Common area. Because the flag is kept hanging 24 hours a day, it is lighted, and hard to miss when you're coming down North Main Street into Town, Barrow said.

However, at 6 a.m. someone reported it missing from the Common flagpole, bolt cutters and a hacksaw having been used to cut the lock.

Clark Chatterton said Sunday he was very sad to learn of the theft. While Cohasset Historical Society President Connie Parker said she was "shocked. It's unbelievable that anyone would do such a thing."

This Thursday, during halftime of the Cohasset/Duxbury home football game, the Laugelle Family of Cohasset planned to make a donation of both a 50-ft. flagpole and a flag to the Town. Chatterton said the Laugelles had been working on the flagpole all week, having poured the cement for the pole a week ago.

It was hoped that the State, Town and Bicentennial flag can be flown along with the new "Laugelle" flag at ceremonies this week.

Students ask for fund-raising gudies

At its worst, Proposition 2½ could turn students in the Commonwealth into suitcase salesmen. . .selling their wares to the public in order to support various school activities.

The CHS Student Advisory Council met with the School Committee this week inorder to get a better perspective of what it wanted with regard to scheduling and guidelines on activities.

Pam Johnson, president of the senior class, told

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset's Week

Cemetery space

Robert Davenport, chairman of the Cemetery Study Committee, told Selectmen last week that one of the recommendations of his committee, which recently finished a study of cemetery expansion, is that a permanent cemetery commissison be set up to manage the cemetery.

Unless the Committee receives an allowance for an engineering study, Davenport said there was no way his committee could further determine whether Woodside Cemetery can be expanded by filling or whether the various Town Board approvals required, could be obtained.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that Selectmen go directly to the Conservation Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals and ask for their opinion on the filling of Woodside.

However, Davenport said his committee said both boards said they could not give their answers until they saw specifications.

"Certainly, we would need engineers," Selectman Ainslie said.

Town Hall openings

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested last week that with the advent of Prop. 2½ it might be incumbent upon Selectmen to open Town Hall only one or two nights a week.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said groups renting the Town Hall auditorium would have to be considered in the matter.

In a related matter, Laugelle said he would hope that laying people off in Town government would be the last thing Town officials would consider in making cuts. "I feel we should look into other areas, there just isn't that much work around."

Ainslie said the county was going through the same symnastics regarding personnel cuts. "And we're (the Town) is a self insurer. We've got to pay $6,000 or $7,000 for each person we lay off."

Famous Clark quote

In response to a statement by Eric Pearson regarding the State Fire Marshal's willingness to get involved in the closing of the Beechwood Fire Station, Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark said:

"I've heard those politicians talk before — they don't amount to much."

"Well, you should know," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Are you guilty?

Registrar Richard McLaughlin announced recently the Registry's crackdown on phony out-of-state registrations. The Registry has, in the past 21 months, brought in some 65,000 conversions, with an excise tax value to the 351 cities and towns of more than $10 million.

New England state conversions are quickly approaching the 15,000 level, McLaughlin said.

"As we are well into the second year of **Operation Unregistered,** it becomes even more apparent a large number of residents were evading the responsibility of paying their way, even though their neighbors were doing so," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin urged local tax collectors to take a more active role in tracking down tax dodgers in their communities, since the on-going drive depends on local information and cooperation.

Bill Filed

The State Ethics Commission announced recently it will file legislation to establish disclosure requirements for officials and employees in cities, towns and special districts of the Commonwealth.

If enacted, the legislation would require key elected and appointed officials in municipal government to make public the following information:

Associations with businesses and non-profit organizations; gifts, honoraria and reimbursements received from those who do business with the Town; interests in real estate; and debts owed to or forgiven by those doing business with the Town. Officials would **not** be required to disclose personal financial information such as income and securities held.

Sawchuck on first

The Board of Appeals was slated to meet Tuesday (Nov. 25) to discuss Developer Wayne Sawchuk's request for special permits to build multi-unit housing in a flood plain zone, on Pleasant Street.

The Planning Board was also slated to meet Tuesday to take a final vote on the Sawchuk development, having last week given conditional approval for the eight unit condominium project.

Heap

The Quincy Community Action Energy Program announces that they will not be servicing state assisted public housing residents of Quincy, Braintree, Cohasset, Milton and Weymouth this year. These housing developments include units under Chapter 200 and Chapter 705. Local housing authorities will be authorized to administer the 1980-81 Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) for public housing residents. Eligible persons are advised to contact their local housing authority for more information.

Filene's exhibit!

Many Townspeople probably haven't seen the exciting Gown Museum right here in Cohasset on S. Main St. If you want a preview of what's inside, check out Filene's in Boston during Christmas shopping this year.

Historical Society President Connie Parker hadn't seen the exhibit, located on the corner window of Washington Street, as of last week. But she said "They took a million gowns!" Martha Fisher, a Hull resident, is in charge of the Filene's display.

60 Plus Christmas events

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club is planning a bus trip to La Salette, in North Attleboro, to view Christmas lights Tuesday, Dec. 9. The bus will leave from the Town Hall promptly at 4 p.m.

A stop will be made at Valle's for dinner. Call Mrs. Moree for reservations.

The Club's Christmas party will be held at Hugo's, Thursday, Dec. 11 at 12 noon. Entertainment will be by Donna Fay and her orchestra.

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Selectmen to investigate Beechwood plan

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark told members of the Beechwood Coalition last week he would be in touch with Health Inspector Kevin O'Brien and Acting Fire Chief Tom Hernon, shortly, to discuss the possibility of instituting volunteer emergency medical protection measures in the area.

Early this fall, the area was left without fire or medical protection as a result of the Fire Chief's closing of the station — and a manpower shortage.

At the Nov. Special TM voters opted in favor of a $3,000 study which could conceivably lead to the building of a one or a two-bay station in the area, but if Prop. 2½ has the financial clout predicted, the station even if built might not be able to be manned by the Cohasset Fire Department.

Members of the Beechwood Coalition brought up the subject at last week's meeting. "What can you do to help us right now?" Eric Pearson asked.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested the possibility of manning the station at night, from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Robert Mackie said the large use of wood and coal stoves in the area worried him, with regard to having no fire protection.

Selectman Arthur Clark noted that in many other towns it takes an ambulance 25 minutes to get to an area.

While Roy Fitzsimmons said he would like Selectmen to look into the possibility of utilizing women nurses and call firemen in Beechwood as backup protection.

In related action, Selectmen appointed Selectman Henry Ainslie along with Beechwood residents Roy Fitzsimmons and Robert Mackie to work on study plans for a new Beechwood fire station.

Selectmen said they were still doubtful that the cost of a new structure could be as low as formerly estimated by the Beechwood Coalition, saying municipal contracts require handicapped toilets, sub bidders, etc.

In addition, Selectmen said they felt there would be a problem with the septic system and leeching field in the area.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle questioned whether there couldn't be waivers in various instances.

Ainslie said he estimated that the building alone would cost $100,000, as opposed to the $65,000 maximum cost estimated by the Beechwood Coalition.

Guides asked

(continued from page 1)

the Committee that while the Council keeps a good check on activities, many other fundraising activities slip by them.

The Committee urged CHS Principal Richard Streeter and School Supt. Eugene Crowell to help the Council with scheduling activities, in order that the schedules don't stack up.

Supt. Crowell advised the Committee that when Prop. 2½ hit California, a county fund-raising group was established to raise money for school activities such as sports, music and extra-curricular activities.

"Perhaps we will have to think in terms of the same kind of group," Crowell said. "These youngsters are in competition with some large fundraising groups."

Other members of the Student Council group present at Monday's meeting were Senior Katie Smalzel, Junior Holly Grant, Sophomore Paul Johnson and Jerry White. Council President, Council member Scott O'Toole was absent from the session.

Happy, happy Seniors at Powderpuff game Sunday. (Derr photo)

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Th rsday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and ab· it the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 545-3950 or 837-35·0. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DROP SPOT -- Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Editorial Staff: Karin Bartow, Bucky Yardume, Nancy Burns, and Tanna Kasperowicz; Photographer Gregory Derr; Advertising Staff: Anne Finn, Susan Reed and Arlene Ferreira, sales representatives; Katherine Piel, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Barbara Foster, Lois Hall and Ann O'Connor.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Cohasset on the air

We received several phone calls in response to our editorial (notes and comments) last week in which we suggested that in the future WATD ask the Town Moderator for permission to tape Town Meetings.

The present law, the Open Meeting law and **Town Meeting Time,** a handbook of parliamentary law which our Cohasset Town Meeting follows, both require that permission be granted before taping can commence.

We didn't go into great detail in our discussion of the issue last week. Rightfully, the broadcasting media best knows the laws under which it can legally operate.

Nevertheless, a further explanation appears to be necessary.

We knew two things when we wrote the editorial in question. From all indications, it appeared WATD erred in having not notified Moderator David Place of its intent to broadcast. Secondly, because WATD had not asked for permission to broadcast in the past does not necessarily mean that it had achieved commonlaw rights in the matter.

The next time — ask, we urged WATD, saying it could be a simple solution to a testy problem.

But certainly, it would be foolish for any of us to not worry about the rights of either the printed or broadcasting media — because in essence they tell us most of what we know and what we'd rather not know.

Certainly, Moderator Place will have to seriously ponder the question of whether a radio, sitting in the front row of the hall, interferes with our ability to debate, consider or vote any particular issue at hand.

We feel WATD has done a respectable job in the Town. It has been thorough, fair and reasonable in its reporting of and recording of the issues of the land.

Perhaps Moderator Place, after reflecting on the matter, will feel likewise...particularly when he becomes enlightened of the fact that in many towns high school radio stations, completely manned by students, broadcast Town Meetings and Selectmen's meetings!

However, if WATD feels it should have complete freedom to broadcast any public meetings, then it may have to try the matter in the courts.

And perhaps it's about time someone did.

Owner of pin found

Good news. Scituate police believe they've located the owner of the 18kt gold pin pictured last week in the Mariner. An unidentified woman called the station to say it looked like one stolen from her late mother almost five years ago. She's in the process of checking with relatives to make certain.

Inverted 'Cohasset'-style glory

By Chet Ellis

Commentary

What's this? — another column on football? What possibly could be left to say! Hasn't football been analyzed and discussed ad nauseum by both serious and not-so-serious sports writers ever since St. Francis kicked the head of the last Roman Consul over Hadrians Wall and started the game in AD 374?

Not so, there's plenty left to say. After all, it's Thanksgiving and anyone who has already proved himself an expert on the energy crisis, sewer politics and bridge jumping should be able to come up with an original gridiron thought or two. For example, ponder the following:

While rummaging through old yearbooks and newspaper articles looking for a story idea on Cohasset football, I discovered, much to my surprise, that over the years Cohasset has in fact lost most of its games. This of course applies only to the modern era, 1952 through 1979.

Now I have attended CHS home games regularly since 1964 but I had never really paid much attention to the score. I go primarily to purchase Gridiron Club raffle tickets, listen to the band, and partake of the comaraderie and fellowship that exists at the games, especially in the upper stands where the fathers of the players congregate.

In analyzing the yearbook statistics more closely, there began to emerge an apparent correlation between games lost and the success of the players after graduation. That is, the more games lost in one's senior year the more successful the future life participant. After all, figures don't lie, suffering pays off!

For example, in the years 1973 through 1979, Cohasset had three head coaches, several assorted principals and superintendents and a won-lost record of 14 and 43. All of which resulted in sending ten senior players to further gridiron glory at Middlebury, Colby, Bowdoin, BU, URI, U. Maine, and Mass. Maritime. All are honors students.

That's a record to be proud of. Just think what might have resulted if they lost all their games. They all would have gotten into Harvard easily!

If my theory appears to be far out, consider the Boston area Class I schools that are always football powerhouses; Framingham, Woburn and Weymouth North win practically all of their games all of the time. Can anyone think of anyone famous from those schools? Of course not! Obscurity is their lot and deservedly so.

From 1962 through 1972 the record was a mediocre 36 and 38, not really a good solid losing record but close enough to produce a U. Maine, a U. Mass, a couple of BC's and one Notre Dame. Long hair, rock music, and mini-skirts were probably the cause of the demise.

The real clincher came when I looked at the late fifties won-lost record. Prior to 1957, the team had had six consecutive years of an enthusiastic, hard working coach whose knowledge of the game was unsurpassed.

Coincidently, as 1956 passed into history, there emerged at the High School a group of potential triple threats whose raw talent was maturing into a cohesive, high spirited football team. The team of 1957 was ordained to lay flat the rest of the South Shore League.

There was just no way to stop the disaster that occurred. The team was too strong. From 1957 to 1961, Cohasset High School won 26 and lost 8, a record the town has been trying to live down for years.

I tried to find people around town who could think of anyone who played football during that time who had become successful. Not one came to mind, a lost generation.

This Thursday, when Cohasset meets Duxbury in what is affectionately referred to as the Turkey Bowl, I hope everyone present will keep in mind the single, overwhelming lesson of our football past: May the Best Team Lose!

(ED.'S NOTE: The former is a reprint of Columnist Chet Ellis' article which ran in last year's Thanksgiving Day issue of the **Mariner.** You may have tried to read it then, but you couldn't, because a copy pixie mixed up all the paragraphs. So, we thought we'd try it again this year.)

Letters

Casino gambling in Hull? No dice!

To the Editor:

The recent spate of letters, authored by Hull's leading gambling advocate, which have appeared in local newspapers — strains the credulity of anyone knowledgeable about the recent history of the American gaming industry.

Pro-gambling forces in our local area have taken their cues from national gaming interests as they begin to orchestrate a political public relations effort to legalize casino gambling in the Commonwealth.

Casino spokesmen have couched their arguments in the cynical language of rich vs. poor. All voices raised against casino legalization are branded as elitist, belonging to those who somehow won't give Hull an even break.

This is the same cynical public relations game played by gambling interests as they financed the multi-million dollar campaign to legalize gambling in Atlantic City in the 1970s.

Casino gambling, functioning under rigorous controls, was held out to the people of Atlantic City as an economic miracle which would create jobs, decrease property taxes, and fund assistance programs for the elderly.

Today, the people of Atlantic City continue to watch and wait for the miracle to happen.

Unemployment in the city is now higher than in 1978 when gambling began. The elderly and poor who were promised casino financed state assistance are now unable to survive as casino generated inflation ravages the local economy.

Middle class home owners who were promised property tax relief have seen taxes raised as land values rise in boom-bust land speculation and as the City struggles to fund new municiple services.

The idea that casino gambling in Hull is a "local" issue which, outside of increased traffic problems, is of no concern to other governmental agencies is the height of naivete.

Gambling corporations would like nothing better than to have "...All licensing of the casino...be through local officials..." as has been proposed in recent articles.

Local officials? The combined resources of the U.S. Department of Justice, state gaming control commissions, state police forces, and local police have not been able to keep organized crime out of gambling in Nevada or New Jersey.

Can we really expect part time municipal officials in Hull to succeed where sophisticated investigative agencies have failed?

Town officials and citizens in Cohasset and Hingham certainly have the right to voice their opposition to casinos in Hull. It is not an exageration to say that the prevention of legalized casino gambling in Hull is the single most important issue on the public agenda of our towns.

We must demand the full force of State and Federal agencies be brought to bear on this problem.

Corporate gambling interests already have a foothold in this area. Even if the recent tragedy at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas strains MGM's capital supply, preventing it from the rapid development of the Hall Estate, other gambling consortiums will continue to eye Hull.

Another tract of land in Hull is at present being evaluated by a gambling corporation headquartered in Las Vegas which draws on a larger capital supply than that of MGM and its (Tracinda Inc.) holding corporation.

If casino gambling is legalized in Massachusetts, it will come first to Hull.

Hull is the only town in the state to have approved casinos via local option.

Hull is the only town in the state in which gaming interests have actually secured property.

Hull is where some of the largest gaming corporations in the world have chosen to place their bets. They don't like to lose.

Peter J. Pratt
Cohasset

Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders Steve Saleski and Dean Brown screamed their team on to the Powder Puff victory! (Derr photo)

Casino literature is biased

To the Editor:

Robert Burns writes from Hull to defend the position of the Town Planning Board with regard to a proposed gambling casino and offers to "educate you on the matter." I suggest his education smacks more of biased propaganda than true education.

Since my position, strongly opposed to a casino, could equally well be characterized as propaganda, I would suggest that education might come from a third, less local source, the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. They have produced an 80-page document outlining the impact of casino gambling on Atlantic City and, equally pertinent, its outlying areas to a distance of 40 miles. The report, "Review of the Probable Impact of Atlantic City Casino Development," is produced by a division of the state government which has been very favorable towards casino development. As a result of their own study, that position will probably change.

To quote just a couple items from the report indicates how important this issue is for not just Hull but Hingham, Cohasset and the surrounding areas. Instead of reducing unemployment, Atlantic City unemployment has risen from 8.4 per cent to over 10 per cent. With only two casinos open, they expect

(turn to page 14)

Casino gambling in Hull . . . let it roll

To the Editor:

I am in favor of legalized gambling. The question of legality here, in my opinion, is moot. Things exist regardless of the concept of a system of law and order. History records the existence of pornography, for example, throughout the ages though "Banned in Boston" is a phrase fading from common usage.

Therefore, the question within the practical realm that the decisive man must ponder is the structure of the regulatory powers as they relate to federal, state, county and town jurisdiction and to the implied concept that the individual citizen should be led to a series of decisions not based upon artificial controls. Life involves risk, and gambling involves the taking of chances. Rather than inhibition, let us seek creative direction. The lottery is as good an example as any to substantiate my point that the projected fears surrounding the issue of legalized gambling can be exorcised by a perceptive analysis of the Massachusetts state lottery system. The state has not degenerated into a decadent Berlin in the thirtie's style den of iniquity as a result of "legalized gambling," as many "doom prophets" had preached.

Instead, I suppose a sort of residual puritanism has prevailed and the record shows our state to be an example of good government in regards to the lottery if nothing else. Pointed remarks aside, I question, then, Confucius when he speaks, "The

(turn to page 14)

around town

☐Stephen C. Bartow of Cohasset received the Frank S. Carpenter Class Agent Improvement Award for reunion classes.

Bartow, 1960 graduate, was presented with a library plaque on Homecoming weekend.

☐Mrs. John Larkin Thompson, Mrs. Byron Tosi, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Donald Evans and Mrs. Robert Jordan have been selected by the Metropolitan Center to serve on the "Premiere" committee which is planning a two-day celebration to re-open the theatre.

Over one hundred Boston area residents are working on the inaugural gala and fund-raising benefit. The celebration begins on December 4 with a fashion show and luncheon in the Grand Lobby of the theater. Fashions will be shown by Coty Award winner, Michaele Vollbracht, courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue.

☐Seventeen stunning photographs representing the winners of the 1980 Boston Globe Color Photography Contest will be on display in the John Hancock Observatory, Copley Square, Boston, from Dec. 9 to Jan. 4 from 9 to 11 p.m.

Amy Patric Cain of Cohasset is an award winner whose work will be on display.

The winning photographs, chosen from entries of some 3500 New England photographers, depict subjects ranging from smiling Cambodian refugee children and a rainbow over Boton to a dramatic shot of the inside of a hot-air balloon.

☐Congratulations to Marie and Richard Caristi who have a new son, Mark Alan, born on November 9 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Marie and Alan are home and doing fine! They are also the parents of twins, Julie Ann and Kenneth Michael, age 9. Francis and Marie Flaherty of Boston and Charles Caristi of Scituate are grandparents.

☐Diana and John Kornet are brand new parents of a daughter, Abigail Davis, who arrived at 6:13 a.m. at South Shore Hospital on November 23. Abigail weighs 8 pounds 7 ounces and has "Lots of dark hair and tiny ears that are flat against her head," according to her sister Diana, 9. Diana, John, 12, and Allison, 8, had their first look at their new sister on Sunday morning.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Harwichport and Mr. and Mrs. John Kornet of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kornet, also of Bethlehem, are great grandparents.

(Diana plans to continue in her position on the School Committee. She'll just try to schedule the baby around Monday night meetings.)

☐Other November birthdays were celebrated by Nancy Clapp (November 23), MaryLou Slotnik (November 13) and Brenda Tehranian adds a year on Thanksgiving Day. Brenda was treated to a very relaxing lunch at Hugo's by the "Birthday Match" group, organized, reorganized and well executed by president, Joan Bravo.

We heard that Dick Brown, whose birthday actually took place in September, recently received a mermaid in honor of that occasion.

None of these Powder Puff Cheerleaders will ever make the Harvard squad.

☐Rumors of a fifth newspaper in Cohasset had us a bit concerned until we found that it was a publication from the Deer Hill School. We welcome, and hereby encourage, the efforts of the sixth grade members of the enrichment class with the first edition of the **Deer Hill Chronicle.**

Dona Tehranian, Lisa Low, Nicole Gamst and Scott Fitzsimmons are listed as editors under the direction of enrichment teacher, Melissa Haught. "Stories, cartoons-ideas, etc." are solicited by the staff from student and staff members of the school for future issues (to be published once a month).

The **Chronicle** presents an interesting survey on what we presume is an important topic among students, food in the cafeteria! They polled five students from each classroom on how well they like the cafeteria's food and the scores show that school cuisine is not the students' favorite: 28 thought lunches were fair; 32 felt they were bad; and only one 4th grader answered that they were good!

Another article on food may shed some light on why kids at Deer Hill find the cafeteria food so lacking. "Boston's Cuisine" is knowledgeably reviewed by one writer who says the price of dinners in Boston restaurants is justified by the quality. Can kids who dine at Anthony's Pier 4, the No Name and the Hilltop Steak House be happy with hamburgers and macaroni and cheese from the CHS kitchen?

The writing in the **Chronicle** is good, although we wish writers had been identified with their stories (even if there were several who worked on a piece). We wish them success and look forward in future issues to reading more articles about themselves, fellow students and teachers and more stories about the Deer Hill School. (You'll be meeting the staff here in the **Mariner** in two weeks.)

☐As we've said here before, your news is earnestly solicited, just as long as it's not gossip! Sometimes we hear from the same people and it may appear that we're partial to them and their news. Not so. Some people are awfully good to us by phoning or writing whenever they've got news.

There is so much happening throughout town, especially in the schools! TEACHERS — be news hounds! Call whenever something is about to happen or after it's taken place. We'll make every effort to come to school and talk with you and your students. If we know enough in advance, we'll try to get our photographer to come. We'd love to print more art work and we can reduce pictures down in size.

Please don't cluck when you read someone else's news in the paper when you can give us a call and have yours in too!

☐Three Cohasset women are among the freshman class at Lasell Junior College in Newton. Kristin Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill, Jr., will major in the Open Studies Program; Elizabeth Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowley, in the Medical Assistant Program; and Lori Jean Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Jr., in Art.

KARIN BARTOW
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'Photographia'

by Jody Thaxter

Eagle Vox

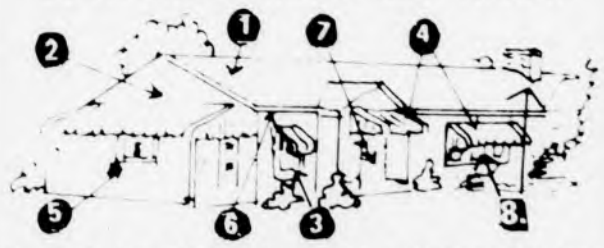
Victorian Pagoda

Joseph Blake Thaxter III is the founding Editor-in-chief of the old Cohasset High Times. He is currently at work on a forthcoming novel.

Christmas films to be shown at Paul Pratt

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will show a collection of three Christmas films for elementary school children. The films, entitled "Christmas Cracker," "On the Twelfth Night," and "Silent Night," will be shown on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 3:15 p.m. The program will end at about 4:15.

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



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It's happening . . .

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

MESSIAH SING at The Second Congregational Church on the Common, beginning at 3 p.m. The sing is open to anyone who would like to participate. Singers should take their own scores.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING in the school library at 9:30 a.m. Richard Jagoutz, physical education teacher at Deer Hill, will be the guest speaker.

UH OH — DEER HILL REPORT CARDS go home today.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

THE COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT will conduct a seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium on modern diet and nutrition.

OSGOOD SCHOOL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING WITH JOHN O'BRIEN, psychologist and director of family and children's services at South Shore Counseling. At the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

OUTDOOR SCHOOL MEETING in the Deer Hill Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR — see article this issue.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

LOTHROP HOUSE CHRISTMAS PARTY from 5-7 p.m. There will be a cash bar, and possibly a palm reader? Tickets are $5 — call Connie Parker for more information.

Mrs. Cadose — Story, page 1.

Around town

□Ian Knox celebrated his eleventh birthday on November 23 with five good buddies — David Shumaker, David Schultz, Jamie Hoffman, Peter Kasperowicz and Michael Anderson — who joined him for a party and a very funny movie, "Private Eyes." (His Dad, Bob, enjoyed the movie too!) Ian is enjoying his new Bill Cosby record and a magic box and says that maybe he'll be a comedian when he's older.

□Tom Wigmore was treated to a surprise birthday party on November 15 in honor of his 17th birthday. Clark and SallyAnn Chatterton and Izzie Salvador planned the fun at Tom's home with 50 friends of all ages. Mary Brennock baked him a football helmet cake with "Patriots" written on it. Tom is an indispensable right-hand assistant to Clark Chatterton at the high school and plays in the school band.

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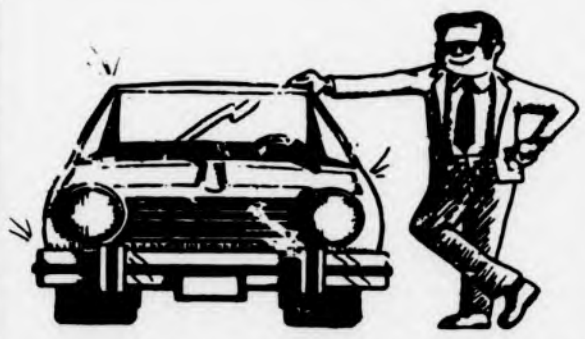

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

12:43 a.m., Hingham P.D. radios a 1978 Dodge wagon stolen their town.

12:54 a.m., Hull P.D. re 1978 Mercury Cougar stolen their town.

1:31 a.m., broken window at Deer Hill School.

8:25 a.m., reports notified Steve Wigmore re lights at Osgood School basketball court — same to be shut off completely.

8:30 a.m., officer reports rear bumper on car #754 bent out in the middle and some damage to under side of car. Not before reported in log.

1:05 p.m., Fairoaks Ln. res. re person in her home, will not speak to her. Officer to check.

3:00 p.m., call from Surrey Dr. re kids around house under construction. Officer radios appears someone may have been in house.

4:10 p.m., Elm St. res. re sick skunk in his back yard. Officer shot skunk.

4:35 p.m., Hugo's re possible B&E in progress at Old Salt House. Officer radios is at same and has one boy in building now, another boy from Stockbridge St. involved is probably walking home.

4:37 p.m., officer radios has second boy, will bring back to Old Salt House. Boys ages 15 and 17.

4:50 p.m., officer putting car #753 in garage, transmission slipping in drive position.

7:24 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re car hung up on rock there. Officer radios no sign of vehicle.

8:58 p.m., minor accident South Main St. and Summer St. No PI.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

6:05 a.m., Officer Doyle will be unable to work shift, OT. Wife had baby girl this a.m. [**ED.s NOTE:** Congratulations, Gerry & Christine!)

9:18 a.m., sick skunk in Summer St. driveway. Car #754 to dispose of same.

11:30 a.m., Elm St. res. re pickup truck stolen from his driveway after midnight.

12:20 p.m., res. in re above, found truck on No. Main St.

2:40 p.m., res. in re vandalism to monument on Bates grave in Beechwood Cemetery — large urn knocked off. Would like patrols to check in passing and send kids playing away.

5:35 p.m., Margin Ct. res. re having problem with children throwing things at her and her property.

7:55 p.m., Golf Club alarm in. Officer radios members are in building having a meeting.

11:10 p.m., Elm St. res. re sister-in-law's gray VW Dasher with Missouri plates stolen from in front of his home sometime since this morning.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

12:26 a.m., accident on Beechwood.

1:50 a.m., Short St. res. re hears noise downstairs in her home. Officer radios all O.K.

2:40 a.m., cancel on 11:10 p.m. stolen car (11/17).

11:40 a.m., motorist from Stop & Shop re locked out of car.

4:45 p.m., Margin Ct. res. re kids just broke glass in storm door.

5:50 p.m., Red Gate Lane res. re 12 year-old son overdue walking home from Scituate.

6:50 p.m., Pond St. res. re kids vandalized home before noon.

7:03 p.m., officer radios clear at above, resident's son knows who boys are responsible for vandalism at his house but refuses to tell parents. Advised nothing we can do to help without his cooperation.

9:16 p.m., car in bushes at So. Main and Beechwood St. Will need wrecker. No operator in vehicle, possibly walking down So. Main St. towards town.

9:55 p.m., called citizen re 5:50 p.m. call — son is home ok.

10:00 p.m., officer brought in 30 year-old Cohasset resident under protective custody. Owner of car in 9:16 a.m. entry.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

3:06 a.m., one broken window front door of Deer Hill School.

7:19 a.m., accident 3A & Pond St., operator states no P.I.

2:58 p.m., Petersen's Real Estate re has gray cat with white flea collar, will hold for owner.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

6:17 a.m., two windows at Pilgrim Co-op and three windows at Cohasset Hardware have eggs thrown on them.

7:35 a.m., No. Main St. res. re daughter has locked herself in bathroom and refuses to come out and go to school.

7:40 a.m., above problem resolved.

9:35 a.m., Elm Ct. res. re kids broke sign front of his home.

2:30 p.m., Hingham P.D. re possible kidnap from East School, silver or bronze Citation.

2:35 p.m. Unwanted guest on Highland Ct.

8:59 p.m., patron Red Lion Inn re someone hit his car while having dinner. Officer radios appears as though someone backed into car and took off.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11:18 a.m., woman down on sidewalk on Hull St.

4:07 p.m., cat missing from Hugo's.

7:15 p.m., officer brings in resident for rest time, P.C.

7:30 p.m., heat man in re if heat goes below 65 degrees on thermostat at any time during night he wishes to be called.

11:09 p.m., resident calls from Greenhouse re old car just struck car and took off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

1:34 a.m., cable down north end of the Shoots.

1:55 a.m., resident re man just walked into house on N. Main St.

2:12 a.m., officer radios No. Main St. girl had party, mother made all guests leave, eggs smashed all over walls of house, no suspects at this time.

3:15 a.m., re above call, resident says TV stolen by boy from So. Boston. Officer radios clear at above, over 100-125 kids involved earlier.

7:40 a.m., anonymous call re someone attempting to get into Bayberry Lane home.

8:50 a.m., Cohasset Auto Body re theft from customer's car. Fender and fog lights taken from truck owned by Marshfield resident.

9:40 a.m., Fairoaks Ln. res. re car removed from her yard, appears to be civil problem.

10:12 a.m., Elm Ct. res. re kids playing street hockey in street.

1:15 p.m., Linden Dr. res. re kids on street with minibikes.

1:50 p.m., Fuji dirt bike stolen from No. Main.

2:06 p.m., fight at Legion.

3:45 p.m., suspicious red pickup on Forest Ave. property. Officer reports local person, ok.

3:55 p.m., Pleasant St. re bike stolen.

4:20 p.m., kids hanging around Cohasset News being a nuisance.

7:30 p.m., Stake-out at Cohasset Auto Body.

8:06 p.m., 3A business re someone around cars behind garage. White sedan took off in a northerly direction on 3A.

9:26 p.m., kids fooling around cars parked behind Cohasset Savings Bank.

9:35 p.m., possible fire at Town Dump. Fire Dept. called.

9:40 p.m., No. Main St. res. locked out of her house.

10:53 p.m., officer radios for cruiser at stake-out. Three males got out of car parked at Conway Real Estate and are headed toward Cohasset Auto Body. Officer coming in with four males. Car registration lists to Cohasset resident.

11:15 p.m., officer identifies 16 year-old Beechwood St. resident, 16 year-old resident from Bound Brook Lane, 18 year-old resident from Kingston and 16 year-old Quincy resident.

11:35 p.m., parent of Bound Brook Lane boy in, boy admitted stealing parts from Cohasset Auto Body, also implicated two other boys that escaped.

11:45 p.m., officer out with Quincy resident, boy not involved in theft.

11:45 p.m., Elm St. res. re three cars, including hers, had tires slashed while parked in front of her house, five tires in all.

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Cohasset Churches

Community
South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

St. Stephen's
St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

Congregational
Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 High land Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

United
Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell, Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

St. Anthony's
St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

First Parish
First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house acros. the street.

Caleb Lothrop has come home. . .

It was a nice gesture...one of those things that when it happens around Thanksgiving, everybody warms to.

Last week Historical Society president Connie Parker received a painting of Caleb Lothrop, who it is suspected was the last Lothrop to live on the Summer Street Lothrop House currently being renovated by the Cohasset Historical Society.

The painting arrived in Town courtesy of Carey Lothrop, the second wife of Caleb.

The son of John Quincy Adams Lothrop, and a descent of the Rev. John Lothrop who came from London England to Scituate in 1624, Caleb Lothrop was an insurance agent in Town, treasurer of the Cohasset Savings Bank, and a former member of the Cohasset School Committee.

The Society plans to exhibit the picture at it's Lothrop House Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 7 from 5-7 p.m. Tickets can be obtained through any Society member at the cost of $5 per person.

S.S. Art Center schedule changes

Several changes in class scheduling for the mid-winter term have been announced by the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Figure painting will be included in the class on Portrait Painting to be taught by Clement Micarelli on Tuesday evenings. Students will be instructed in rendering form, light and shadow, preferably in oils.

Painting with David Tandy, taught on Thursday evenings as a course credited through Mass. College of Art Continuing Education, will take new enrollments for eight weeks. Students will work both with still life and the clothed model, emphasis will be on technique and color. The class is geared to beginners.

Watercolor with Mary Ann Patrick will not begin until January 7, although previously scheduled for December.

All mid-winter classes will have eight sessions and will meet the first three weeks of Dec. and begin again after New Years for five weeks. Enrollment must be made in advance. For information call 383-9548 between 12 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Community Center exercise program

The Cohasset Community Center is pleased to announce that Joanne Sheppard's exercise program "Exercise for Fitness and Fun has been a great success. Joanne is currently studying under Channel 2's instructor "Maggie the Beautiful Machine," and teaches self designed fitness at M.I.T. in Cambridge.

New classes are beginning now and anyone is welcome to join. The class is daily from 9 to 10 a.m. You may choose from a two or three day program with all five days available for your convenience.

There is an aerobic workout to increase the cardiovascular system and a complete exercise program given aimed at trimming and slimming. Call the Center daily from 9 a.m. to noon for information 383-0088.

Obituary

Luella Bailey

Mrs. Luella (Rogers) Bailey, 84, of Cohasset, a former school teacher in Cohasset schools, died Nov. 18 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

She was born in Westville, N.Y. and had lived in Cohasset since 1919.

She was a member of the Cohasset Senior Citizens, Cohasset Women's Club, and was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

Wife of the late Louis C. Bailey, Sr., she leaves a son, Louis C. Bailey, Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. (Alice B.) Hall, both of Cohasset; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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*From Dec. 18 through Dec. 23 some stores will be open until 11 p.m.
However, these may vary so please check with your favorites.

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A holiday swim

Photographer Greg Derr caught Ramana Lagemann, 1½ and Dad, Robin, at Norwell Poll class recently.

Mariner Christmas contest — Grades K through Old Goats

The rules for the **Cohasset Mariner** Christmas poetry contest have been determined, along with paper size, length of poem, and deadline.

Poetry may be no longer than 16 lines, and may be submitted on any size paper.

Poetry must be submitted to the **Cohasset Mariner** by 12 noon, Wednesday, December 17 in order to be eligible for any prizes. And just about anybody can enter, Grades K on up through 100 plus.

It is important that your poem appear on one side of the paper and your name, phone number and age (Grade and teacher where applicable) appear on the other side.

Attorney and Poet David Sweeney will be the **Mariner's** citizen judge this year, along with Around Town Columnist Karin Bartow and Tanna Kasperowicz.

Mail your entry (one per person) to The Cohasset Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or drop it off at the Colonial Pharmacy Drop Box — **BEFORE 12 NOON, December 17.**

Both cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Fire report for the week

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

9:51 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., ambulance transport.

10:16 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:20 a.m., C.J. Cushing Hgwy. and Pond St., auto accident.

9:29 a.m., Parker Ave., first aid.

2:00 p.m., Highway Garage, investigation.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:13 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, first aid.

10:00 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, first aid.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11:16 a.m., Hull St., auto accident.

11:46 a.m., Jerusalem Road, investigation.

1:50 p.m., Pond St., first aid.

11:31 p.m., Hillside Dr., first aid.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8:12 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, Engine 1.

1:07 p.m., Bancroft Rd., gasoline wash down.

9:40 p.m., Box 613, Town Disposal Area.

9:45 p.m., Crocker Lane, investigation.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

4:44 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

6:57 p.m., Box 613, Town Disposal Area.

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Attention Richard Bunstein

Cohasset is a respected name in football

By Rob Tis

Do you remember the last time the Skipper football team ended up with a winning record? Don't feel bad, not many people do.

In 1977 the Skippers had a .500 season, 5 wins, 5 losses. That team fielded such grid stars as Tom Ballerino, Ian McCormick, Scott Fone, Steve Keating, Scott Sandblom, Jim Farren and Thane Norris.

Remember them? They were pretty big guys — all around 250 pounds.

This year the Skippers have one, maybe two players within 30 pounds of that. Their average weight is around 180.

This doesn't matter one iota to Mike Jones, Bob Fessler, Joe Becker, Sandy Ayer, Paul Buckley, Jack McNeil or any other Skippers.

Because this week, if they beat (I should say when they beat) Duxbury, they will end up with a six and four record. This is a truly great accomplishment for a football team from the small town of Cohasset.

What's their secret? As it has been said before, they are a team and this team really wants to win.

What I mean when I say they really want to win is they have a deadly determination. Joe Becker, the leading Skipper rusher, is 160 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Week after week he is crunched by 250 pound half man, half walking piece of steel, linebackers.

This doesn't stop Joe.

Kevin Dooley, replaced Tim Libby as quarterback after three games and now the 5' 10" 150-pound junior is throwing the ball like a veteran.

The story goes on.

This is a new decade and this year's team is making sure that Cohasset is a respected name in football. No more 0-10, 1-9 seasons like we knew in the 1970's.

This is a big game for the Skippers. Not only will it mean a winning record but it will clinch third place for them in the South Shore League, as well as tie up the series at four with Duxbury.

Make the journey up to Milliken Field on Thanksgiving morning to cheer on a real team that really wants to win.

Support the Skippers!!!

Thanksgiving Day Game

Cohasset vs. Duxbury

10:00 a.m.

Milliken Field

Powderpuff

Before a large crowd at Milliken Field on Sunday the seniors pulled off an amazing upset to beat the juniors 12-0. The two senior touchdowns were scored by Heidi Brown. The offense was engineered by Ellen Digirolamo.

Although the junior class put up a gallant effort, the senior defense held them scoreless. All luck seniors!

Sr. Tara Diab scrambles away from Juniors. (Derr photo)

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Paul Casey ***Fran Noone***

Cohasset's 40th Village Fair, December 6th

Two exciting new attractions for children will be introduced this year at Cohasset's 40th Village Fair to be held on and around Cohasset Common Saturday, Dec. 6.

The attractions will be features of the Children's Midway, to be staged as usual in the Community Centre and are designed to appeal to different age groups.

For the older children, seven of the popular modern electronic games will be put in operation, and are expected to draw large crowds to try their hand at beating the flashing lights and beeps. These games have been loaned to the Fair for the day.

For the benefit of younger children there will be two showings of three Walt Disney films totaling about 25 minutes. The showings will be at 10:30 and 11:30 and admission will be 25 cents.

Arrangements for the Children's Midway are being made by Robert Ciciotte and Peter O'Loughlin, Jr. There will be responsible teenagers overseeing the movies so that mothers can leave their small children there with confidence.

As usual a high point of the Fair from the standpoint of youngsters will be the arrival of Santa Claus on the Common. Barring unforeseen delays the jolly, red-clad gentleman is expected to arrive about 11 a.m. to begin taking requests from children, who come to his sleigh in its bower on the Common. Mrs. Donald Steele is once again in charge of arrangements for Santa's visit.

Lending a festive air to the entire Village Fair Scene, both inside the buildings and around the Common, will be balloon vendors working under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bishop.

Competing with the outdoor attractions for children will be the Bargain Bazaar in the vestry of the Second Congregational Church. While their elders pore over the books accumulated by a committee headed by Mrs. Edward Bursk, or try out used appliances and furnishings, the youngsters will be concentrating on used toys, games and a multitude of sports equipment.

Mrs. Gordon Stevenson and Mrs. Paul Desmond have been presiding over the collection of these treasures which again have been assembled from the attics and cellars of the town.

In the Town Hall, mothers and grandmothers will find gifts at the Children's Table, where dolls, toys, novelties and children's clothing will be on sale. These have been crafted and assembled by a group headed by Mrs. Francis Johnston.

Young appetites will be satisfied by at least three popular features of the Fair: the Snack Bar, where Philip Shockman and staff of assistants will be dealing in hot dogs and soft drinks; the popcorn machine operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hobson; and the Tacos Bar where teenagers of the Congregational Church, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Nedrow will be serving this Mexican delicacy.

Attracting the interest of young and old alike will be the drawing for prizes in the raffle, headed by a television set and including donated dinners at local restaurants and articles contributed by local merchants.

John Mullet heads the raffle organization and has been assisted in the ticket selling by representatives in the individual churches, including Mrs. James McNeill in St. Anthony's and Mrs. David Terry in the Unitarian. It is planned that the drawing take place shortly before the 3 p.m. closing time.

Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
On Beautiful Cohasset Harbor
In response to the overwhelming success of our recent specials we are offering the following
NOVEMBER-SPECIALTIES
ROAST STUFFED BONELESS BREAST OF CAPON On Sugar Corned Danish Ham $5.95
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
Includes choice of potato, tossed garden salad, choice of dressing.
CAPTAIN'S CUT $9.50 MATE'S PLATE $8.50
BAR LUNCHEON BLACKBOARD SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri. Noon-4 p.m. for your convenience
COMING NOV. 12 & 19 A FABULOUS FALL FASHION FESTIVAL
An Evening of Excellent Food, Beautiful Atmosphere, Music & Dancing at Comfortable Prices. Come & See Why Hugo's is Again the Recipient of 82 National Awards.
RESERVATIONS, CALL 383-1700

Thanksgiving Weekend Attraction!
Jim O
4 Nights — Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat
in the upstairs lounge
The Satuit Food & Spirits
COLE PARKWAY, SCITUATE
545-6118

Coffee or DRAUGHT BEER
5¢ WITH LUNCH 5¢
Super Luncheon Specials
LUNCHEON BUFFET
Every Thursday $3.50 per person
Served: 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
All-New Kiddie Menu
HAPPY HOURS 4-7 p.m.
All drinks including "Top Shelf"
$1.25
Beer 75¢ Draught 50¢
Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 Main Street • Marshfield • MA • 02050 • 834-8765

LOUS 139 MARSHFIELD, MASS
Hours: Open daily at 4
Sunday at noon
Quality for 20 years
We will be closed Thanksgiving Day so that all our employees may spend the Holiday with families and friends.
Happy Holidays

17 94
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1776

The Alewife Tavern's London Pub Buffets
Holiday (like Sunday) Shoppers Buffet
Hot & Juicy Roast Beef, Baked Ham & Roast Turkey. Choices of Homemade Soups; Broiled Potato Skins, Fine Selection of Cheeses, Breads, Assorted Garnishes, Tomatoes, Onions, Horseradish, Mushrooms & Cranberry Sauce. $2.95
Served Sunday-Friday from 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Hunt Breakfast
Delicious tipsy orange salad, fresh fruits and juices, homefries, chicken livers, bacon, sausage, homemade biscuits and muffins and select a perfectly prepared entree.
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
707 Main St. (Rte 123) Norwell Ctr. call 659-4922 for reservations

BOYCOTT BLUE SHIELD??
- 122 Court Cases
- hundreds of claims rejected
- sued by victims of serious illness
- they lobby State House with your $
- refuse to pay for heart transplants
- they invest in South Africa
- sued for sexism and racism
- they make 19 year olds buy separate policies
- companies like Hancock and Prudential are better
- Demand FTC and Legislature investigate Blue Shield
- For legal or other help: Call 739-5063

Cohasset Mariner

Let it roll . . .

(continued from page 5)

goverment which governs best is the government which governs least.''

A scientifically oriented regulatory system involving computers can serve only to enhance the mutual legal experience of our population if justice itself is not a gamble, wager or investment.

The MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas is an example of how lax building codes placed its guests on a sort of spinning roulette wheel merry-go-round if lightning struck, and strike it did! Again, I stress regulatory deftness and equity, not the outlawing of human reflex.

For it is in the spirit of eternity how futile such repressive techniques appear. Therefore, I am in favor of legalized gambling, coupled with a nation-leading system of regulatory laws in respect to building codes, proper transferral of funds, protection of the individual citizen, etc. . . .

See you at the baccarat table! For gambling is defined in many ways. For to gamble, to risk with all of one's heart and soul, be it in the casino or out in the world, is to strive towards those fleeting moments in life worthy of the laurel!

Joseph B. Thaxter, III
South Main Street
Cohasset

Prepare for emergency

To the Editor:

Fall is a time of preparation. Have you put on the storm windows? Have you got in a supply of firewood? Is your burner checked for efficiency and safety? Good! Now, how about your food supply?

Now is a good time to take stock of your pantry shelves. Do you have an adequate supply of basics such as flour (white as well as unmilled whole wheat), shortening, salt, powdered milk, and honey or sugar? And a supply of canned goods?

How about stored water? And a good supply of foods in the freezer? Not to be over looked are the whole range of freeze-dried and mini-moisture foods.

In these days of uncertainty we need to prepare more than ever before for possible emergencies and shortages. A few extra dollars spent in the area of 'food storage' now could make all the difference to you and your family in the months ahead!

Polly Doggett

Students want a jab at Prop. 2½

As soon as local and state officials figure out exactly how Prop. 2½ is supposed to work (Dec. 4 is the date Prop. 2½ is supposed to go into effect) — students will be invited to make their recommendations to the School Committee through the Student Council regarding school budget cuts.

The Student Council initiated the above invitation at a School Committee meeting this week, through Council member Holly Grant, a junior.

Until the Town receives officials guidelines on the subject, it will not know whether the School's portion will be $150,000 or $635,000. Up until recently, it was thought the Town would have to use 1980 valuation figures.

If the Town can comply with Prop. 2½ by using 1981 revaluation figures, school budget cuts would be in the range of $150,000, School Committee Chairman Frank England said.

The Advisory Committee and the School Committee have both agreed that the School's share of Prop. 2½ will be 55.3 per cent. But Town Meeting could divide ''The pile'' in any manner it wished, School Supt. Crowell stated.

Biased

(continued from page 5)

3.7 million visitors during 1980 — just imagine Rte. 3A. Water and sewerage facilities are strained to capacity. All other industry is being driven out of the area owing to the dominance of the casino.

Hingham and other towns do have a vital role in the future development of Hull. Do not be swayed by the promises of those who wish to make us ''just a little bit pregnant.''

Donald J. Rudalevige
Hingham United Methodist Church

TO: Our Friends & Customers

FROM: PARTY PANTRY WINE & CHEESE SHOP

Our planned opening has been delayed until after the Thanksgiving Holiday.

We appreciate your interest, support & patience and look forward to seeing you very, very soon.

Party Pantry
Wine & Cheese Shop

Cushing Plaza, Cohasset

Monday — Saturday 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.
383-9661
(formerly the Wine & Cheese Importer)

— NOTICE —

Many, many of our working patients have expressed the need of **Later Hours** to fit into their busy schedules,
So-o-o-o we are
-S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G-

OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday .....9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday.....9 AM - 8 PM
Thursday .....1 PM - 8 PM
Friday.....9 AM - 5 PM
Saturday.....9 AM - 1 PM

Mona I. Kelada, DMD
41 B Street, Hull, Mass. 02045
925-1074

To All of Our Patients and Friends
Happy Thanksgiving

GILLIS CONSTRUCTION
● Roofing ● Carpentry ●
● Licensed ● Fully Insured ●
175 George Washington Blvd. — Hull
● Don Gillis ●
Office 925-9839 Home 925-1512

Sea Heather Antiques
ON COHASSET HARBOR

Invites you to our Holiday Sale *beginning December 1.*

Open Monday-Saturday 12-4 p.m. to help you invest in the future with treasures from the past.

Elm Street
Cohasset
383-6671

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GIFT IDEAS FROM THE GOOD SPORT!!
COME IN AND SHOP OUR WIDE SELECTION OF SPORTING GOODS AND SPORTING APPAREL

SKYR TURTLENECKS (Reinforced collar& cuffs)	Only $13.95
JACLAR KIDS WARMUPS (Assorted styles)	$24.95
CALIFORNIA SCREAMER ROLLER SKATES (Adjustable)	$29.95
DOWN EAST BLANKETS (80% wool — 84'' x 60'')	$29.95

AND MANY MORE CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS!

BASKETBALL REMINDER: A complete line of canvas basketball shoes- Hi & Lo Cut
NIKE — PUMA — CONVERSE — PRO KEDS — JACLAR.

166 Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, 383-6550
Next to Ground Round

VISA

WHODUNIT?

The Rockford Files
Starring JAMES GARNER

Weeknights 7PM

BOSTON 25
WXNE-TV

Busy day, busy year..., busy, busy, busy life

By Tanna Kasperowica

If I have any personal complaints, it is that many of us come too late to appreciate the importance of the **substance** of the work a woman actually does each day.

All women are managers of one kind of another, and thus manipulate people. And there is no such thing as management apart from the situation it tries to manage.

What does work, Diana O'Loughlin agrees, is being alert to the possibility of directing flow. Or — pay attention!

Do you know what you were doing yesterday at 3:45 p.m.? Diana does. Not only does she know what she was doing yesterday at 3:45 p.m., she knows what she was doing 20 years ago on this date at 3:45 p.m.

She is both witness and star. Her own centrality is explicit and never lost. One might call it the autobiographical method applied to the lives of others and herself.

There are simply no missing pieces in Diana's life.

What kind of mother would stage a fire drill at 2:15 a.m. in the morning, hiding behind a corner to see if Peter (her husband) and Linda (her daughter) had remembered her instructions? Diana would — and did.

Fire warning systems had recently been installed in her home, and she wanted to see if both they and the family worked.

"Peter almost ran me over on the stairs. I caught Linda just before she knocked (as per instruction) everything off her chest of drawers to go out the window."

As for Peter — "Peter and I could have ended up with broken legs — we collided. The were both **bull** at first, afterwards, they agreed it was a good test."

Diana met Peter on the telephone at 3 a.m. in the morning over New Year's weekend 1962-63. Eight months later the Irish-Italian marriage took place, after it was decided who was the tiger and who was the tamer.

Because Diana moves so quickly through life, she enjoys various extra curricular activities, a part-time job, and finds time to volunteer time to the less advantaged.

An average week to Diana is not like anybody else's average week. If you go past her home at 3 a.m. you might see all the lights on and Diana doing housework, doing some laundry.

She spends one day a week in Newport helping her boss, Perry Harris of Cohasset, furnish a condominium. In the middle of one recent week she dropped everything and went to Ginny and Paul Johnson's family reunion in Las Vegas.

During Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's campaign for re-election, certainly Diana had time to help out. Two hours here, three hours there...back again. Inbetween time doctors and dentists appointments to make.

Diana O'Loughlin

Tired? Diana isn't. Play a little Bingo Monday night at the Sons of Italy in Hingham. "I'm very lucky." At 11 p.m. the "standard" company (Skinny Laugelle) arrives for tea and danish. Skinny's Diana's Bingo partner every Monday night.

Do wash at 1:05 a.m. Read the mail. Get up early the next morning, do some shopping, some bookkeeping for boss Perry Harris, after all, he pays for her time. Off to Newport for a couple of hours.

She loved it when the A&P used to be open all night...it was a perfect time for her. Now she has to rush to Curtis Compact for last-minute shopping. "I love sweets, I burn it all off."

Friday nights it's bridge...Linda dances at Town Hall. Peter's in a men's round robin, and various plays throughout the year.

When the O'Loughlins recently went to Ireland, Skinny (good friend) tried to sell the house before they got back.

"It's like a merry-go-round at our house...you never know who's getting off and who's getting on.

"The phone never stops ringing...sometimes I pick up the phone to make a call and somebody's on it. Luckily, Linda doesn't get that many calls yet, she's just going into her teen years." Yes, very lucky.

And recently, Diana started taking piano lessons, because "I've never had a music lesson in my life."

That's not all...Selectmen take note. She's in favor of gambling in Hull.

Scituate Sportingoods
368 Gannett Rd., N. Scituate Village 545-4038

Senior Folding Goal
• New folding hockey goal • Senior size • Replica of professional goal • Complete assembled with net fastened & ready to use • Compact when folded for easy storage or carry • Made of stury corrosive resistant steel & strong net • No loose nuts or bolts • Just unfold & it's ready to use • Weight: 13 lbs. • Size open: 56"x43"x24" • Size folded: 42"x29½"x4¾"
STREET HOCKEY ACCESSORIES: Balls — Pucks Replacement Blades, Sticks including New "Air Power" Model

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THE DIRECT SOURCE
FOR FRESHWATER PEARLS
Find us on the entire 6th floor at
387 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Across from Filene's. Phone 617-542-7974.
Subject to prior sale MA. residents add 5% tax

COHASSET WINTER GARDENS
South Shore's Finest Indoor Ice Skating Facility

Public Ice Skating Sessions
Weekdays: 12:00-2:00 p.m., Sunday afternoon 2:50-4:50 p.m.
Admission: $1.00 children, $2.00 adults
FRIDAY: 8:00-10:00 *(Rock 'n Roll)* Admission $2.50
Saturday: 8:30-11:00 p.m. *(Rock 'n Roll)* Admission $3.00
(14 years & older)

—GROUP LESSONS—
Sunday afternoon, Directed by Marcia Breen
5 p.m. — Children & adults beginner & intermediate
6 p.m. — Advanced figure & hockey.
POWER SKATING — all classes offer badge testing.
Admission $3.00 *Rental Skates Available*

LITTLE PEOPLE & ADULT CLASS
Tots-Tuesday & Thursday 9:45 a.m.
Thursday 1:00 p.m.
Adults-Thursday 9:45 a.m.
Adm. Tots $2.00, Adults $2.50
Mom & Tot Combination $3.50

HOCKEY CLINIC
Learn To Skate, Ages 5-15 Years
Directed by Dennis Chignsola
Sat. 7:30 a.m. Advanced
8:30 a.m. Beginner & Intermediates
9 Week Session $20.

Rental Skates Available
For further information Call 383-9447

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 75F 1551-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN E. FOX late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of The State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,SS.
NO. 79F2632G1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMEMT

To ELEANOR S. MARSH and to all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and HAROLD B. NASH of Dedham in the County of Norfolk be appointed guardians of mentally ill with personal sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/03/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK,SS.
NO.76F3033-G1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHLEEN FIDELIA STILES of Cohasset, in said County, a minor.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of MARY STILES KIMMELL as Guardian of said Minor has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 3rd day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of October 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2643E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. JAMES late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that EDWARD T. MULVEY of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and MARSHA E. O'QUIN of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/10/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas P. Hughes
Register of Probate

11/12, 11/19, 11/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2833E1

To all persons interested in the estate of GRACE A. WIGMORE late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that STEPHEN F. WIGMORE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/24/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2744E1

To all persons interested in the estate of MURIEL C. BRIGGS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROBERT C. BRIGGS of Nashua, N.H. be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/17/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 80F2869E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of GUNHILD F. GAMMONS, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RICHARD B. LANE of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/31/80.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NORFOLK, SS.
No. 80F2786E1

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN M. BELYEA also known as KATHRYN BELYEA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROBERT W. WATTS, JR. of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/24/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/27, 12/4, 12/11

Classifieds 1

For Sale

2 WHITEWALL RADIAL SNOW TIRES, FR 78-14, 2 ply polyester and 2 ply aramid. Used one winter, asking $75. 834-7282. (11/26-1/14)

FOR SALE: large maps, record stand, vinyl covered stools, six large cushions, folding table, assorted hockey equipment for boy, bureau, buffet. All for reasonable offers. Call 834-4589 evenings. (11/26)

ONAN 2 KW GENERATOR. Electric start, pressure cooled, LPG or gasoline. Industrial quality, new condition. $550. 837-6598. (11/26-1/14)

TWO IMAGE MODEL 8A speakers. Dual driver arrays each cabinet, floor loaded passive radiators. Perfect condition. $675. 837-6598. (11/26-1/14)

HAND MADE ITALIAN LINEN SET. 12 napkins, 60x100" tablecloth ask $150 or best offer. 749-4054 after 5 p.m. (11/26-1/14)

COAL & WOODBURNING STOVE. Shenandoah "Fatty" 1 year old. Burns an 18" log or "Nut" coal. $250. Call 749-9644 after 4 p.m. (11/26-1/14)

MOVING — MUST SELL lawn mower, leaf blower, wheel barrow, wrought iron table (glass top), 6 chairs, chaise, and many other items. (11/26)

FOUR TIRES, two snow tires, FR 78-15 steel belted radials, 8,000 miles, $50. Two regular tires, FR 78-15 steel belted radials, 20,000 miles, $20. 834-9203. (11/26)

BAR SET, Mediterranean style, wrought iron trim, two swivel stools. Like new. 837-1580. (11/26-1/14)

3M DRY PHOTO-COPIER, totally reconditioned, w/ paper supplied. Ideal for small office or business. Call 659-2344. (11/26)

SNOW BLOWER Sunbeam 3HP, light weight, handles with ease. New condition, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6495. (11/26-1/14)

ETHAN ALLEN wing sofa, 72 inch, & matching chair. 2 years old, excellent cond. $400 or B.O. 749-7626. (O11/19-1/7)

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 82 gallon Rheem, 2 years old, excellent condition, $35 or best offer. 837-6964. (O11/19-1/7)

TWO PAIR gold custom drapes, length 90 inches, width 112 inches, 65 inches. Beautiful unused condition, $125. Call 837-6495 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

BAUER SUPREME 91 hockey skates, brand new, never used! All metal blade holder size 9½ N, $50. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

IRISH KNITS - handmade hats, weaters & mittens. 100% wool. Colors & natural. Various sizes & styles. Perfect Christmas gifts. Yarn also for sale at $2.70 per 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (11/19-12/12)

2 PAIR SKI BOOTS, Nordica, youth size 6; Munari, men's size 8. Both in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 837-3031 after 5:00. (O11/19-1/7)

TIRES, two 6-50-13 Sears tubeless with rim, $25; two H-70-15 tubeless Mohawk studded, $35. 837-5856. (O11/19-1/6)

SCRIMSHAW, pendants, tie-tacks done on real whale's teeth. Unique Christmas gifts. Your design or mine. 383-6756. (O10/29-12/17)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN mahoghany sideboard with Sandwich glass knobs and claw feet. Call 934-6423. (O10/29-12/17)

MAN'S STURDY WALNUT DESK, dark stain with black handles. Good condition. $50. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

LOVELY WALNUT BROYHILL MIRROR, goes with any decor, 2 x 4, like new, $45. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER, Admiral, two-door, 21 plus cu. ft., copper-brown 1 year old. 837-3228. (O10/22-12/10)

2 WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES FR78-14, 2 ply polyester and 2 ply aramid. Used one winter. New $200., asking $100. 834-7282. (O11/19-1/7)

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS, brass; fireplace heat exchanger with blower, $65 each or best offer. 837-6717. (O10/22-12/10)

TWO REAR DOOR VAN WINDOWS, $35. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

SMALL ANTIQUE coal stove, 21" high. $85. 834-8075. (O10/29-12/17)

29 WOODEN STORM windows and two storm door inserts. 383-6974. (O10/29-12/17)

TIRES, two H78-15, mounted, off '77 Chevy Malibu, $75. Cooper, self-propelled reel type lawn mower, $35. Call 837-6806. (O10/8-11/26)

TROMBONE BY KING good condition, student size, with case, $75. Call 383-0025. (O11/12-12/31)

TAPPAN SELF CLEANING convectionaire electric oven, avocado, 1 year old, beautiful. Excellent buy. $480. Call 383-0044. (O11/12-12/31?

BEAMS AND BARNBOARD, 200 years old, from an old barn in Maine. Call 659-4874. (O11/12-12/31)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & Veil. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. (O10/22-12/10)

WOODSTOVE, Suburban, takes 24" logs with ash pan. $180. 837-6271. (O10/22-12/10)

SANYO AM-FM 8 Track Stereo in-dash player, $60. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

COAL & WOOD STOVE, Schooner 10K to 80K BTU new $350. 834-4728. (O10/19-12/17)

MASSIVE NATURAL OAK desk, beautiful condition, 60"x34"x30", four drawers each side. $300. or B.O. 837-9356. (O10/15-12/3)

STEREO, Bose 901 Series 3, speakers, $400. Kenwood KA-8300 Amp. 150 rms., $150. Both $500. Call Mike, 837-9141. (O11/5-12/24)

JOTUL woodstove, model 118, 1 yr. old, $400, 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

ANTIQUE TRUNK completely refinished inside and out. Great for storage, coffee table, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 837-2845. (O10/15-12/3)

28-EIGHT TRACK TAPES, mixed rock and roll, like new, brand new case, $50 for everything. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

STOVE, HARDWICK, heavy duty combination gas and oil range, cooking and heating, excellent condition. Home or camp, $100. 834-6010. Real buy. (O10/8-11/26)

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HOCKEY SKATES (Hyde) young boy size 2-2½, $25. Also helmet, stick, gloves, half-price. 383-1473. (O10/29-12/17)

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3 KAZVIN ORIENTAL RUGS Ivory florals, 3 x 5, $375, 3 x 11, $500, 3 x 19, $1200. Call 463-2832 days. (O11/12-12/31)

20-INCH MERCURY FLOOR MACHINE, 3 buckets and wringers and more, perfect start for small business. $300. Call 878-4182. (O10/8-11/26)

1976 YAMAHA G-55, classical guitar & case. New strings, good condition. $100 or B.O. 383-6892. (O10/15-12/3)

ADMIRAL SIDE BY SIDE 16 cubic foot refrigerator. $125. 826-9243 evenings. (O10/8-11/26)

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS picnic table with attached benches, 6 yr. old, $50. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $350. Call 837-2052 or 834-7510. (O11/5-12/24)

CANOPY BED, dresser w/ mirror, desk, chair & hutch top. White French Provincial, $400. Excellent condition. 837-9576 after 6. (O11/5-12/24)

SHARP MICRO-WAVE OVEN, touch control panel and memory, 1980 model. $300. 826-4345. (O11/5-12/24)

CONANT BALL MAPLE double bed & chest; Barcolounger reclining chair; and 13" color TV; used stereo & misc. items. All good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 834-6014. (11/19, 26)

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PIONEER SPEAKERS, 20 cm 2-way speakers, new, original carton, $100/pair. 837-0506. (O11/19-1/7)

84" SOFA, CLYDE PEARSON excel. condition, floral print linen $300. Call 934-0218 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O11/5-12/24)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent to 1 family for full ski season. Tel. 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (10/29-12/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SCITUATE: Luxury bedroom plus livingroom for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished. Kitchen privileges, private seashore beach, magnificent oceanview, riverview. 545-5246 evenings, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

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INTERVALE, North Conway, N.H. chalet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to 5 major ski areas. $2800/season. 878-8348. ((O11/5-12/24)

Wanted

GARAGE WANTED: preferably heated, for Dec.-April storage of medium sized classic car. 837-6995. (11/26-1/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Quincy Center. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Linda 837-9091. (11/26-1/14?

OLD NEGATIVES OR PHOTOS Collector wishes to buy (or borrow on short term) circa 1880-1945. Local subjects preferred. 837-2845. (O11/19-1/7)

RIDE WANTED daily to Hingham nursing home by 7 a.m. or return 3 p.m. Call 837-1793. (O11/12-12/31)

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

RIDE WANTED, Marshfield to Quincy Center or Braintree "T". Arrive Quincy Center 8:30 a.m., 837-8957. (O10/8-11/26)

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your s needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

BABYFURNITURE: infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional female, 22, looking for same to share 2 bedroom house by ocean. $150/month plus utilities. Call 837-5089 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/8-11/26)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3562 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

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FREE, private room and bath for mature non-smoking woman in home of elderly healthy lady who does not want to be alone nights. Call weekends 834-7168. (O11/12-12/31)

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LOCAL ORG. is in need of a part-time worker with typing and public relations skills. Duties will include daytime working out of home and 1 monthly evening meeting. Please send resume or letter to Box 716, Marshfield 02050. (11/26-12/3)

PART TIME SECRETARY for Scituate attorney. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours, requires excellent typing but no shorthand. Send resume to P.O. Box 38, N. Scituate 02060. (11/26-1/14)

RETIRED PROFESSOR or teacher with extra hours to tutor Duxbury student in Italian 2 evenings per week. Good pay. Must have background in languages. Call 934-6861. ((O11/19-1/7)

PERMANENT PART-TIME retail sales clerk, local company. Call between 10-12, 834-7991. (O11/19-1/7)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to work in veterinary clinic involving secretarial, reception and kennel duties. 36-40 hour week, including Saturday mornings. Apply weekdays 10-12 or 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, Plaza East, Marshfield. 837-5005. (O11/19-1/7)

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE, are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part time? If so, call 837-3247 after 6 p.m. (O11/19-1/7)

LICENSED PLUMBER or experienced apprentice for year round work. Must have own tools. 837-3322. (O10/29-12/17)

WANTED: Reporter for thriving So. Shore weeklies. Good typing skills required. Part-time. Send background information to Box 682, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O10/15-12/3)

MAINTENANCE MEN, full time, 40 hours per week. Light maintenance, painting and cleaning. Marshfield Apartment Complex. 837-1103. (10/29-12/17)

SECURITY OFFICERS, part-time weekends Cohasset area, uniforms furnished, apply Globe Security Systems, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 489-2100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (O10/29-12/17)

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

TEACHING POSITION call Mrs. Damon, ABC Day Care, 834-6122. (O10/29-12/17)

CONVENIENT STORES, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush & Marsh./Pembroke line, full time and part time positions available, experience preferred. 545-9736. (O11/5-12/24)

COOK NEEDED. Call 826-5719. (O10/8-11/26)

CONVENIENCE STORE, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush and Marsh./Pem. line, full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Call 545-9736. (O11/12-12/31)

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UNUSUAL GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, 826-2930 (11/19-12/17)

Real estate

DUXBURY antique colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, full cellar. Barn, structurally sound, 4 acres, $135,000 by owner, 834-9280. (O10/29-12/17)

DUXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large screened porch, executive. Child safe area, acre plus, $104,800. 837-9125. (O10/29-12/17)

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 min. walk to Duxbury Beach, completely furnished, including wood stove. Partial financing available, $26,000, call 585-9453 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

Pets

GREY TIGER CAT, mature, spayed female with white markings and tummy, good purr, very clean. Loves people but not our other cat. 659-2652. (O10/29-12/17)

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, championship line, full grown, house broken, excellent with children, $100. 834-9070. (O10/15-12/3)

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NEW 1979 Evinrude engine. 140 H.P. 25" shaft. Powertilt. Unused, must sacrifice, $2550 FIRM. 383-0305 after 4:00. (10/29-12/17)

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23' DAYSAILER deluxe fiberglass Herreoff Design, 11' cockpit, inboard engine, cuddy with head, complement of Dacron sails, many extras. $8500. Telephone 383-0435. (O10/29-12/17)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

1973 15½' CHRYSLER fiberglass ski boat in fair condition. Needs work. Asking $350. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

Trucks

26-foot. VOGUE motorhome, sleeps 8, always garaged, 42,000 miles, generator & many extras. Ex. Cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

1977 3/4 TON 318 DODGE PICK-UP, 35,000 miles, 10 ply tires, P.S. & P.B. $2,800 or B.O. 834-6168 or 837-3656. (O10/8-11/26)

Cars For Sale

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, looks and runs like new, 2 door, 4 speed manual transmission, red with matching interior. Asking $3,800, 30 MPG, radio and digital clock. Tel. 837-9091. (11/26-1/14)

1978 SCOUT Traveler wagon, IH Corp., exec., 4-wheel drive auto-PS, PB, air more. $5977.00, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

1979 IH SCOUT II, 4 wheel, auto, radials, am/fm, PS, PB, tilt wheel, more. $6977, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

1960 CHEVROLET sedan, rebuilt engine, std. shift, 4 door, excellent mech., no major dents. $1200, call between 6 and 7, 749-0532. (11/26-1/14)

1976 VW RABBIT sunroof AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 4 speed. $2600 or B.O. Call 834-7329. (11/26-1/14)

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne 4x4, black, 13,000 miles, factory loaded, plus. Showroom cond., reg. gas. $8,500. Call 834-4120 after 5 p..m. (11/26-1/14)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super bug, one owner, very clean. New battery and muffler. Snow tires on extra rims. Best offer. 837-5750. (11/26-1/14)

JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, 1980 under warranty. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, tilt wheel, P.S. hard top, AM/FM stereo. 447-2006 or 447-3241. (11/26-1/14)

1980 HORIZON 4-DR, 4000 mi., under warranty, in new cond., AM-FM, interior-exterior package. Forced to sell, save at $200 under average used book value. $5500. 837-6266. (O11/19-1/7)

MUST SELL, 1971 BMW 2002 Good condition, runs well. Will consider van as equal trade; or $2,000 or B.O. 837-1357. (11/19-1/7)

1976 MAZDA station wagon, AC, stereo, 5 speed, well maintained. $2500 or B.O. Call 659-2001. (O11/19-1/7)

1972 FORD Country Squire Wagon, needs tie bar. 837-0506. $175. (O11/19-1/7)

1976 VOLVO 242. Excellent condition with 44,000 mi., good gas mileage, AM-FM cassette. $4,500. Call after 8 p.m. 834-7276. (O11/19-1/7)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto. 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500, asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/22-12/10)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, Michellin radials. Air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out, four-speed, $6500. 383-6755. (O11/5-12/24)

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine (all receipts), body fair, am/fm, 1969 parts car, shop manual. $600. Call 834-9432. (O10/29-12/17)

SUBARU, 1979 exc. cond., 21,000 m., 35 mpg, reg. gas. $4,100 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

1976 MG MIDGET, radial tires, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 834-4766. (O11/5-12/24)

1967 FORD 4x4, complete '74 body, rebuilt engine, very strong straight and Vee plows. Rte. 139 plow route. $2000 or B.O. 659-2809 eves. (O10/15-12/3)

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN in good condition. 350 engine w/auto trans., A/C, AM-FM 8 track w/equalizer-booster, carpeting, steel radials, and more. Seats nine people. Asking $2,200. Call 383-0595. (O10/8-11/26)

1978 FIREBIRD: V-6, 3 speed. Sport wheels, snows, rust-proofed, 27,000 miles, $4600. 834-9393. (O10/22-12/10)

WOW! MINT CONDITION. Completely restored '72 V.W. Must be seen to be appreciated! 383-0948 eves. (O11/12-12/31)

1972 F1007 XLT FORD pickup, full 8' bed w/cap. No Rot. H/D springs, rebuilt engine, extras, $1,500. 834-4410. (O10/8-11/26)

CLASSIC 1963 T-BIRD convertible, exceptionally fine investment car, $4,500. 545-5376. (O10/8-11/26)

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AUDI 100 L.S. 1976 60K 2 door am/fm stereo automatic, very clean. Asking $2590. Evenings 749-3591. (O10/29-12/17)

1979 BUICK SKYHAWKS 4 sp. exc. cond. power steering, tinted glass, $3800, 837-1222. (O10/29-12/17)

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1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe sedan, excellent condition, one owner, 45,000 actual mileage, registered, has fall inspection sticker. Asking $3500. Call 1-878-3365. (O10/22-12/10)

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1962 DODGE POLARA 500, dual exhaust, 360 V-8 engine, all power, sports model, 2 door sedan, radio, heater. Runs excellent. $500. Call 749-2845. (O11/5-12/24)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $4,000. 837-1261. (10/29-12/17)

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon P.S., P.B. Auto trans. A.C., stereo radio, 9 passenger, 837-1529 after 6. Asking $3 50 (O11/12-12/31)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500. Asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/29-12/17)

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TRIPLE CYL., 2 stroke, recent. rebuilt, have slips, $550 B/O. Call Tim, 834-6137. (O11/12-12/31)

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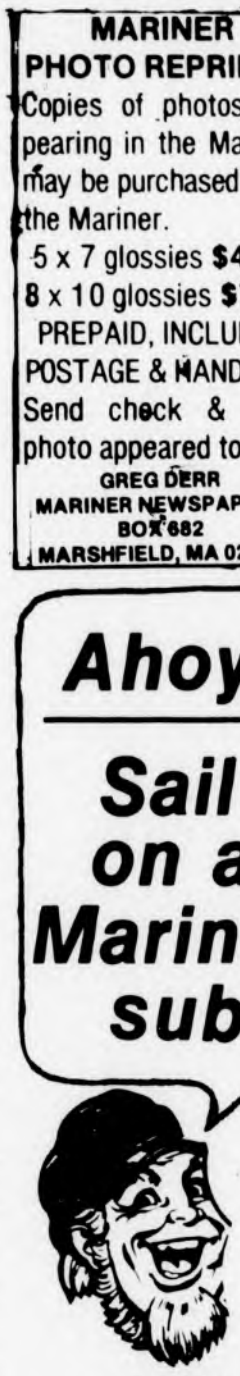

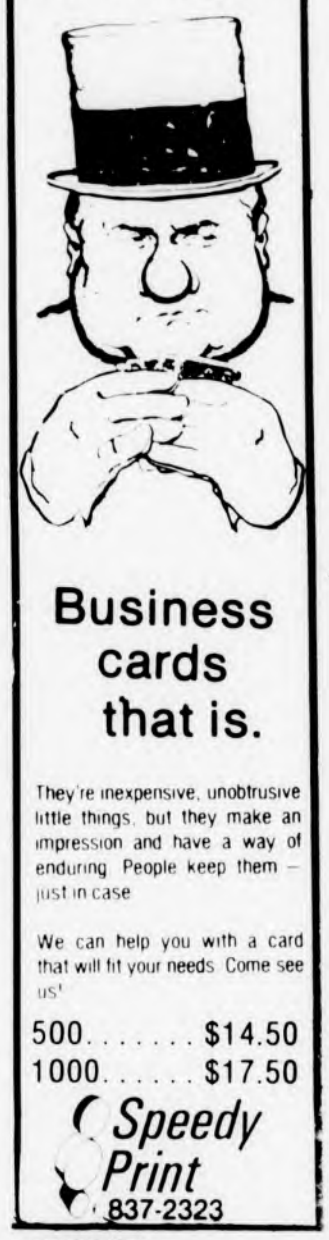

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545-3950

Around Town

☐November birthdays were also marked by Nancy Sladen, Nancy Anderson and Rita Durkin early in the month at their birthday group party — happy belated!

☐A marvelous turnout of 150 people at the Annual Gridiron Club Scholarship Dance pushed the Club's fund raising efforts closer to their annual goal of $2,500 which is given each year in scholarships to graduating students.

The catered dinner dance was held at the Sons of Italy Hall and president Bob Walls said everyone had a good time.

The fifteen member Gridiron Club supports the football team at the high school.

☐John Leone, football and wrestling coach at the high school, and his wife Nancy, have waited a long time for a little one in their family. On Halloween day they got the biggest treat of their lives — a beautiful baby daughter! Amanda Smith, who will be four months old on November 27, arrived at her new home in North Carver on October 31st.

Three days later, Coach Leone introduced her to the football team and he notes with pride, "We haven't lost a game since we've had her!" The team erupted from a practice huddle shouting AMANDA and they have put a new, secret Amanda play in their game.

Senior Pep Talk

Christmas Shopping in the Country

begins right after Thanksgiving
We are all ready to help you
pick and choose just the right presents
We will gift wrap
everything free of charge
to make this shopping season
pleasant and easy for you
at

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in
Cohasset Village
5 Brook St 383-1198 Bridal Registry
Open daily 9-5 Starting Nov. 30 Sun. 1-5

"Do bats really land in your hair?"

Look it up in your *Nature Guide to the South Shore.*

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Jct. of Rtes. 123 & 3A, Scituate, next to Alice's Greenhouse
With this ad — 20¢ off our medium sized package of kindling — *Reg. retail price $1.90*

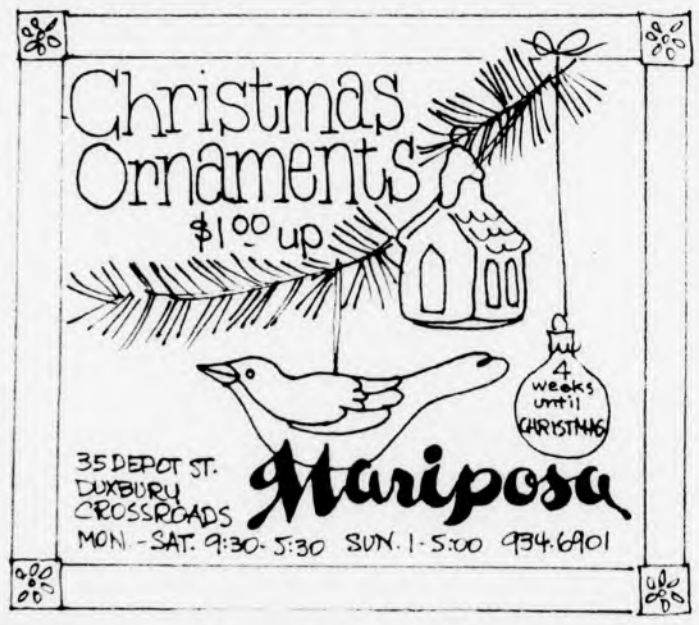
The Children's Shop

SANTA SAYS...

***visit me & receive a* Free Gift!**

Santa will be arriving Saturday, November 29 and will be available for pictures every Saturday till Christmas from 2-5 p.m.

Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
383-1353 **MC/VISA**



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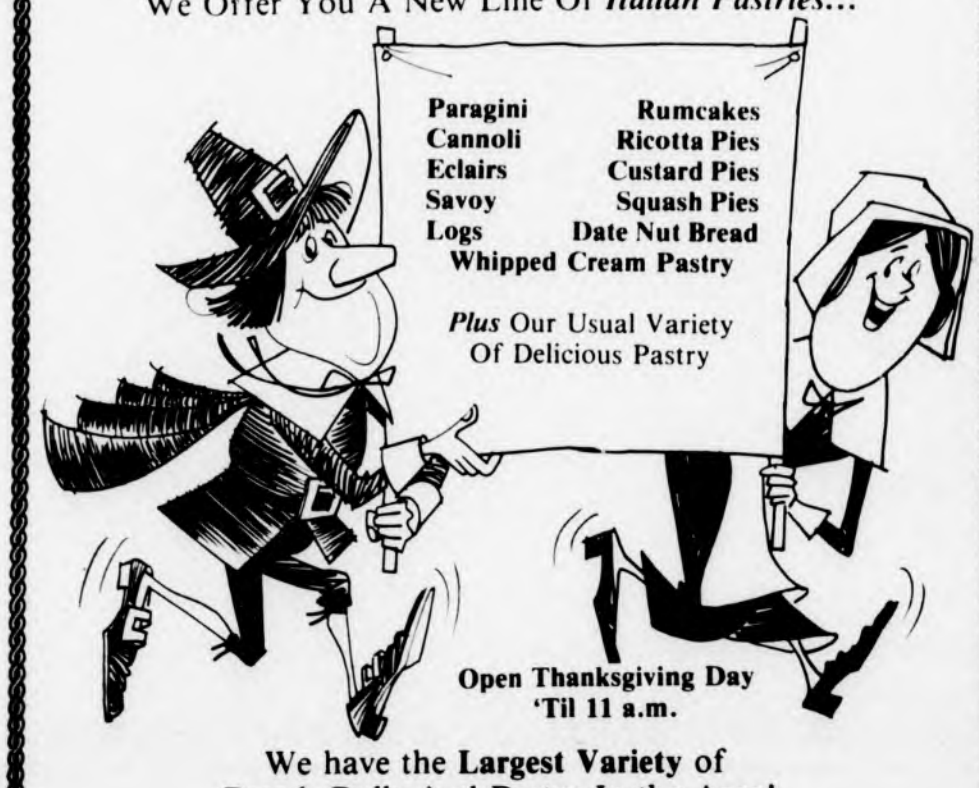

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 9 | thursday, december 4, 1980 | 25 cents

Bishop Anthimos of the Boston diocese gives benediction at Pope Church ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. (Derr photo)

Mariner readers urge Hull to rethink casino plans - *Mariner poll*

By Tanna Kasperowicz

First of all it should be pointed out that Cohasset and Hingham residents are going to have precious little and perhaps nothing to say about whether Hull gets its gambling casino.

But gambling is certainly an issue which everyone seems to have an opinion about, its having produced at least as many letters to the editor over the past two weeks as the fire station articles on a recent Special TM warrant.

However, what Cohasset residents are saying and feeling about casino gambling is important, nonetheless, as residents of the state are surely having similar feelings. And all of us, in some manner, influence our State Senator and State Representative in kind.

In the **Mariner** poll, 24 residents said they were against having a gambling casino on the Hall Estate in Hull (near the West Corner) and 14 said they were in favor of casino gambling.

Interestingly, residents polled in the Post Office area of Town were overwhelmingly against having a gambling casino in the area. However, late in the week, when some of those same residents were repolled — at Hugo's and other dining establishments, they were now in favor of a gambling casino. And so, where and what time of the day or night residents are polled seems to influence their thinking.

Businessmen seemed more interested in a gambling casino in Hull than non businessmen. Those in the 35 and under age group seemed more likely to be in favor of gambling in Hull than those in the 35 and over category. Although to be sure, there were exceptions down the line.

Residents didn't just sharply yes or no, both groups offered advice, suggestions...discussing, sometimes in detail, problems in Hull and its high tax rate — the highest tax rate in the state (for a Town).

None of the residents interviewed appeared to have much experience with gambling.

"I used to go to Foxboro once in awhile...but I'm not a confirmed gambler."

"Yes to horses and dogs, but I don't play the lottery. The lottery has become too complicated. I wouldn't know how to play it."

"I'm lucky in love and win all elections. I buy tickets only for good causes...I won a free hair cut and a turkey once...I won an old Packard touring car years ago...50 cents at a Monte Carlo night...a bag of groceries...$25 silver dollars in Las Vegas...a portable color TV set."

(turn to page 10)

Appeal to DEQE made

In a letter dated Oct. 20, 1980, William St. Hilaire, regional environmental engineer for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) said in his opinion the Cohasset Conservation Commission exceeded its jurisdiction by ordering Developer Robert Hawker to comply with Title V regulations in regard to a sewage disposal system.

(turn to page 11)

N.Y. man takes Water Post

"For all practical purposes, Richard McLoughlin of Glenwood Landing, New York, has accepted the position of Water Superintendent in Cohasset," William Montuori, Water Commission Chairman, said Sunday.

Montuori said the 33 year-old McLoughlin plans to spend a week with retiring Water Superintendent

(turn to page 11)

Pope Church ribbon-cutting

Bishop Anthimos of the Boston Diocese conducted ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Pope Memorial Church last Wednesday in honor of The South Shore Hellenic Association's purchase of the church earlier that day.

The Bishop pledged that "This chapel will continue to be used in the service of God." In a lighter moment, the Bishop said he was very happy to see the bankers and the realtors in attendance at

(turn to page 11)

Caught outside the candy store red-handed, are seven year olds Noel Roma and Sara Deveney. (Derr photo)

Kay England aids MGM victims

Old Coach Road resident Kay England appears to attract news wherever she goes. Several months ago she served on a sequestered jury that will end up making history in several planned books.

Just two weeks ago Kay was on her way to the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas for a buffet breakfast...and ended up working with the Red Cross for the next two days as a result of a devastating fire which killed over 80 hotel guests.

Kay was visiting her daughter Kathy, who is Deputy City Attorney for Las Vegas, and helping Kathy to close on a condominium, buy a refrigerator. Actually, Kay arrived a week before the November 21 explosion in the MGM Grand Hotel.

"I had just dropped Kathy off at City Hall and was on my way to a buffet breakfast ($1.29) at the MGM when I was hit with sirens, smoke and complete chaos. I never got breakfast that morning," Kay said.

Instead, she returned to City Hall, where she and Kathy volunteered their services to the American Red Cross.

"We had a temporary computer list of the MGM Grand Hotel guests and tried to match names to hotels where people were being removed to. Relatives were calling from all over the country.

"There was an OK list. If the person had gotten

(turn to page 5)

Cohasset's week

Studds here Sunday

Congressman Gerry Studds will be at Town Hall Sunday, Dec. 7 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Firemen's benefit

The Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association will raffle off $500 worth of gift certificates at a raffle to be held January 31, 1981. All members of the Cohasset Fire Department are selling tickets for the raffle.

Firemen will also be selling tickets at Stop & Shop.

This is the firemen's major fund-raising activity of the year.

Early release day

Thursday, Dec. 4 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten session, and older students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

CHS, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood, 1 p.m. Lunch will be served in all of the schools. During the release time, staff will continue its work on its self-evaluation program.

The release time at the elementary schools will be devoted to parent conferences.

Earthquake fund

An Italian Earthquake Relief Fund has been established by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, to aid victims of Italy's most devastating quake since 1915.

Guy Arigo, Revere, grand venerable of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge which includes more than 20,000 members in the Bay State, New Hampshire and Maine, made the announcement today.

He said that funds will be raised among members and others in the Italo-American communities and will be channeled to assist the quake victims in Italy.

Upon making the announcement of the fund, the North Adams Sons of Italy Lodge immediately contributed $1,000, Arigo said.

He said that the public may send contributions to: Italian Earthquake Relief Fund, Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, 126 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

A senior Christmas

Are your children far away? Do you want to spend Christmas dinner with friends? The George H. Mealy Post No. 118 wants you (and any Senior Citizen who wants them).

Reserve your Christmas dinner (no charge) at the Mealy Post by calling 383-9657 any day after 3 p.m.

Please leave your name, home address and telephone number. Dinner reservations close Dec. 15. All requests must be in by that date. If transportation is needed, call the Legion Hall any date before Christmas. Someone will get you there and back again.

Dinner will be served at 12 noon, Christmas Day. The menu is roast turkey, with all the fixings, plus music and friendship. Don't be shy — call 383-9657 today after 3 p.m. to make **your** reservation! See you there!

The Laugelle Family dedicates both a poll and flag to the Town at Milliken Field, during Cohasset-Duxbury game halftime. L-R: Peter, Anthony, Selectman Rocco and Joseph Laugelle. (Derr photo)

Committee members for this event are Chairman George Haley, Jeff Loughran and Bob Duncan.

Class of '71 needed

It's time for your 10-year reunion, Class of 1971. Unfortunately, your Class President, Kathlene England, is off in Las Vegas doing her thing, so her mother is taking charge of things for the moment.

All living survivors of the Class of '71 should call Kay England (383-9811), Kathlene's mother, with ideas, suggestions, etc. Kathlene will be back in New England sometime this spring to start coordinating your festivities. She hasn't forgotten!

Hazard hotline

A toll-free hotline for inquiries about federal hazardous waste regulations has been announced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Trained professionals assigned to the Industry Assistance Project at EPA Headquarters in Washington are responsible for identifying industry's problems and providing answers to questions regarding hazardous waste management regulations which took effect Nov. 19, 1980.

The hotline number is 800-424-9346, and the service is available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DECORATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

MAKE YOUR OWN . . .

We have all the supplies you need, including ideas, to make your own Christmas decorations. Trees, wreaths, roping, bows and candles are all ready for your selection!

We also have a large assortment of custom designed arrangements and decorations to brighten your home for the Holidays!

Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9, weekends 9 to 6.

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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE, DEC. 5 & 6

The Village Shoe Outlet

Main St. Norwell Center

Don't Forget!

We are opened Thursday & Friday 10 to 8
Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday (ouch!) 12 to 5
until Christmas. Super Stuff at Super Prices!!
. . . You know we're a three day operation, but you asked for it!
And you got it!

See you,
Connie

OPEN FOUR DAYS ONLY

Thurs-Fri 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Cohasset's Week

HE WAS IN HYANNIS

Mariner reporter and editor T. Kasperowicz was in Hyannis over the weekend to review Cohasset residents in **Not Now Darling,** a British Comedy written by Ray Cooley.

We knew Bill Morgan was sounding more and more British for a reason... that being, he was Harry McMichael in **Not Now.** The Cohasset **Mariner's** cryptogram kid's mother, Molly Hochkeppel, was Maude in the production. And Cohasset resident Martha Gaffey was Tippers.

All Cohasset residents were superb ...and as we sat nearby some Cape Codder critics, we know they thought it was superb too.

Things we learned not in relationship to the play...Bill Morgan's wife, Cathy, is now outfitting her horse (the horse which almost killed her) in $46 a set (not pair) orthopedic shoes...as a result of discovering he has a degenerative disease. Bill said Captain (the horse) has Bobby Orr's knees as a result of having raced too young.

If you missed **Not Now,** you may be able to pick up on it after New Year's, when **Dunfey's of Hyannis** may reproduce it. Seems the publicity agent of Dunfey's has a small part in the production and she's become hooked on it.

Really, it's fun...and you get dinner, too!

Tony Morgan (Morgan's 7 year-old son) and dog Gunther, thought it was fantastic, also. And really, Dunfey's is quite lenient, or must be, as Gunther ate the drapes in his room.

Organ concert at Pope Church

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association will present "Christmas Concert at Cohasset" at The Pope Memorial Church in Cohasset, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m.

The organist will be Thomas N. Bunting of Duxbury, who will be accompanied by cornet and choral group. It promises to be a memorable afternoon for one and all. Refreshments will be served. Donation is $5, senior citizens, $2.50.

Silver haired legislators Cummings Giardino of Hingham and Edward Bechere of Cohasset with State Rep. MSary Jeanette Murray at State House last week.

Second annual Jaycee Christmas tree sale

With Christmas right around the corner and Christmas tree buyers busy looking for the best values in premium Christmas trees, the Weymouth Jaycees are pleased to announce their second annual Christmas tree sale.

According to a spokesman for the Weymouth Jaycees, this year's sale should be better than ever. The Jaycees lot at the Harborlight Mall on Route 3A in Weymouth is expected to have over seven different species of Christmas trees and wreaths from 9 inches to 24 inches in width.

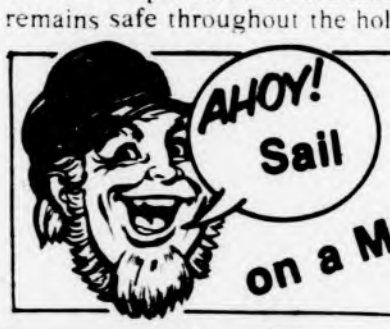
Lot manager, Mark Kinchle, said, "There are no fresher balsam fir trees anywhere on the South Shore than at our lot. Our trees have been cut within the first week of December. We have made every effort to see that our customers receive the freshest possible trees."

He continued, "Before our trees were cut we surveyed over a dozen local growers. We tried to select only the best quality tree available. We tagged each tree to guarantee our purchase and we made arrangements for cutting and delivery."

Mark and his brother, Mike, have been selling Christmas trees on the South Shore for over three years. "We have an obligation to our customers to see that they get a safe and fresh tree for the holidays. We know that our efforts are appreciated because we continue to see many of our old customers each year."

In addition to the traditional balsam fir tree available each year, the brothers have also bought some Colorado blue spruce, Douglas fir, Scotch pine and white spruce.

Mark cautioned buyers to check their purchases. "A few simple rules should insure that a fresh tree remains safe throughout the holidays."



the Christmas Spirit is at Mariposa
DUXBURY CROSSROADS
35 DEPOT ST. 934-6901
Open Sundays 1 to 5
Mon-Sat: 9:30 to 5:30
quality toys, Brio, Steiff, etc.
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REFLECTIONS
Reflections welcomes
Edward Brosseau
Please join with us in giving him a warm welcome.
Cohasset Harbor (Across from Kimballs) 383-9683

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383,6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Notes & comments

To be sure, Gutenberg was denounced by the elite of his time. His devise would spread dangerous ideas among the God-fearing, obedient masses.

The typewriter was denounced by intellectuals of the more elfin variety ... its clacking would drive away the muses.

The first motion pictures were denounced...they would destroy legitimate theater.

Then sound motion pictures were denounced... they would destroy the true pantomime art film.

Television is destroying everything.

Casino gambling...

...Welcome to the South Shore Hellenic Association, which purchased the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road just a week ago and is already busy with repair projects on the outside of the church.

...Some people are busy putting things up, others take a perverse delight in wrecking sandcastles...i.e. the recent flagnappings which took place on the Town Common and Milliken field.

...A spoonful of sugar is a sure cure for hickups.

...Don't forget to get your poem written and mailed to the **Cohasset Mariner** by Wednesday, Dec. 15 — 12 noon.

Pilgrim dinner report

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1980 was a most exciting day for Mr. Shultz's and Mrs. Cisneros's 5/6 grade Open Space. Why? Because that was the day they did their Pilgrim presentation for their parents and also they had a Thanksgiving Feast with a turkey and all the vegetables.

The presentation was made up of nine groups. The groups were medicine, clothing, food, Meeting House, Discovery, Mayflower and two Indian groups. Parents went from booth to booth looking and listening to each report.

Then came the Feast. The greatest part of the day! The parents were asked to leave the room and wait out in the hall.

There were three rows of tables made up of three tables each. The turkeys were carved, the tables set and the food placed on the tables.

One comment that almost every parent made was on the costumes. "They look like real Pilgrims."

Of course, the part of the day everyone loved was "Clean Up." The room was back to normal by the end of the day and we went back to school work.

By Dona Tehranian, 11
[I am in Mr. Schult's class so I was involved in this great day.]

Letters

Not in favor of Hull gambling

To the Editor:

Why would legalized casino gambling in Hull be bad for Cohasset and Hingham? Because, if a casino opened in Hull, thousands of people interested in gambling would pour into Hull.

Day-to-day, the casino would be responsible for additional traffic on Rte. 3A and 228, and through Cohasset and Hingham.

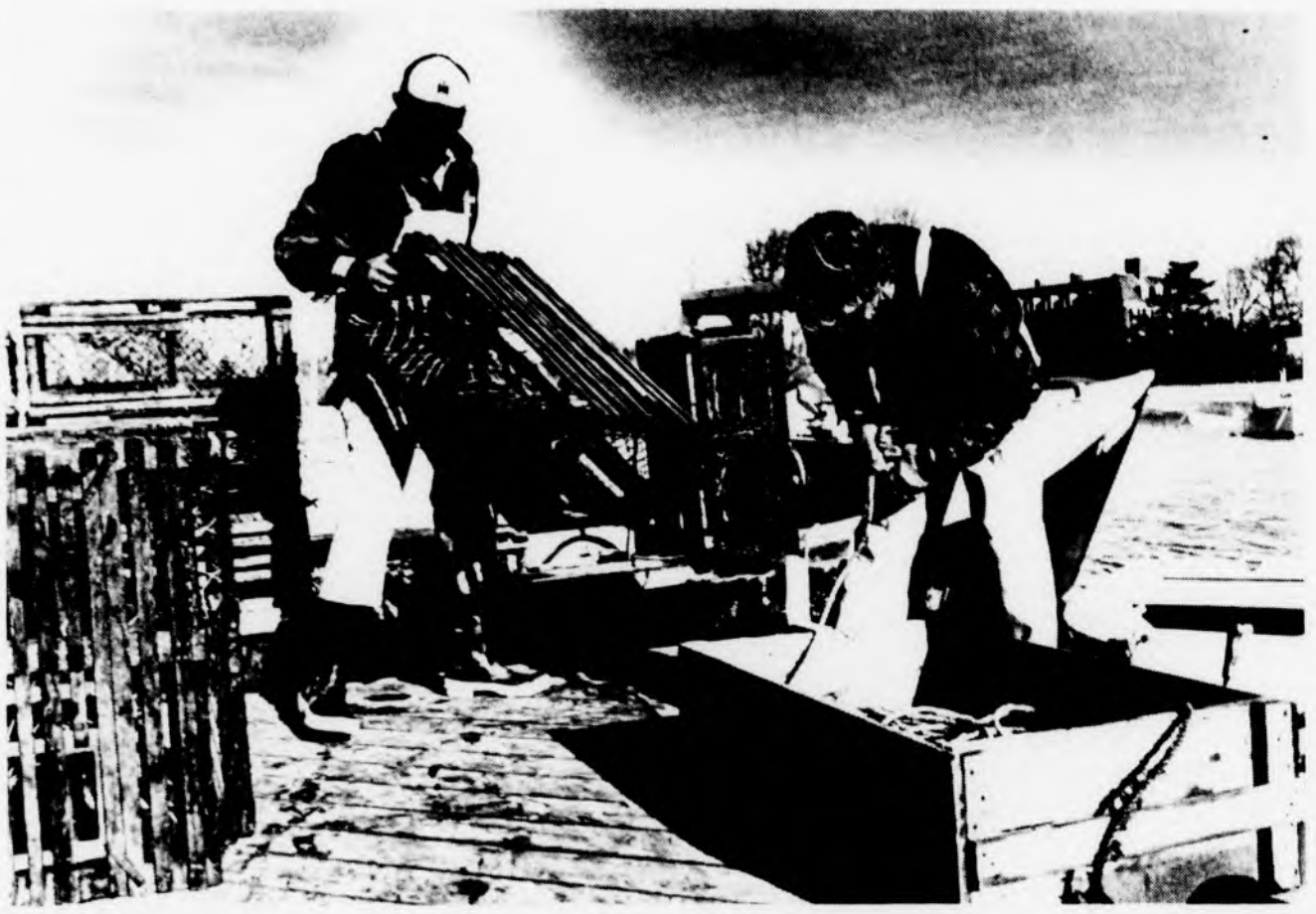
Besides the additional traffic and litter from these thousands of gamblers, there is a more serious problem: crime. Casinos attract crime, increase crime, and support crime. A Hull casino would cause crime rates in Cohasset, Hingham — and Hull — to skyrocket.

Casinos attract big spenders, the "high rollers," and pickpockets and purse snatchers who want to rob them. Many people walk out of casinos dead broke and with no way to get home; and are likely to rob a house, steal a car, or hold up a store to get some cash fast.

This has already happened in Atlantic City. Law enforcement officials there estimate that the crime rate has doubled since the first casino opened. Despite rigid controls, extra police on the streets, and large casino security forces, the crime rate in Atlantic City has doubled because of casinos.

I am against legalized casino gambling in Hull. The social costs are much greater than the supposed benefits. A casino in Hull would irrevocably change the historic character of this area, and would change it for the worst.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
Pond St., Cohasset



Lobstermen Jeff Lincoln and Jack Silvia make repairs on lobster pots at town landing. **(Derr photo)**

Try-outs for *Uncle Vanya*

Tryouts for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's February production of Anton Chekhov's UNCLE VANYA, will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and again on Monday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

The director, Judy Holmes, creator of Hingham's highly acclaimed Elizabethan Companie of Wayts and Players, says of the Chekhov classic: "...it is an atmosphere play...silence is almost as important as speech...it is as if one opens the door on people's lives and then watches them...it is a play to make you think — not make you simply depressed..."

She plans to use a new translation of the play by Tyrone Guthrie and Leonide Kitnis, one that brings out its many humorous moments, and one that is closely aligned with Chekhov's intent as a playwright — that is, to treat UNCLE VANYA not as a grim, brooding tragedy, but rather as an expose of the simple folly of Everyman.

Tyrone Guthrie, himself, capsulates the work in an old familiar quotation: WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE...

As always, Chekhov presents a challenge to any theatrical company. Jundy Holmes, in concert with the Cohasset Dramatic Club (celebrating its sixtieth year) is excited at the prospect.

The cast of UNCLE VANYA is a balanced one: of the ten characters (six men and four women) all but three constitute major roles. The following is a brief description of the attributes of each as offered by the director:

SEREBRIAKOV (Male) Retired professor. Must be able to look at least 60. Spoiled, but charming, hypocondriac.

YELENA (Female) Graceful. Softly spoken. Intelligent. Bored and indolent. In her 20's.

SONIS (Female) Age 18-25. Must be able to project a plain appearnace. Must have extraordinary warmth and depth.

VOYNITSKAYA MARIA (Female) Vanya's mother. Over 65 in age. Strong. Somewhat brittle. Intelligent. Elegant.

VANYA (Male) Must be able to look 47 years old. Unremarkable in appearance. Needs emotional depth and sensitivity.

ASTROV (Male) In his young 40's. Attractive. Intelligent. A doctor.

MARINA (Female) 60-80 in age. Comfortable. Warm. Wise. Slow-moving.

TELYGIN (Male) Between the ages of 40 and 60. Undistinguished looking. Hypersensitive. Sentimental. Quaint. (This is a small part).

WORKMAN & NIGHT WATCHMAN (Both male) Both straight-forward, small parts.

UNCLE VANYA will be performed on February 26, 27, 28, 1981 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Playbooks are available now at the Cohasset Public Library.

For further information, contact Alic Duffy, production manager, at 749-5955.

Ski registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for student ski lessons on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, December 8 and 9, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Recreation Office, Town Hall.

Lessons for the programs will be held at the Egon Zimmerman Ski School, Blue Hills, Milton, Mass.

The program will meet on Friday afternoons, beginning Friday, Jan 9. Bus transportation is included in the $32.80 fee, and lessons will be held for five weeks from 4 to 5:45 p.m., (1¾ hours), each week. Buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 3:15 p.m. and will return to the Town Hall about 6:40 p.m.

Around Town Hall

PERMANENT INTERMITTENTS

Selectmen have received from Civil Service a permanent intermittent list for making permanent patrolmen appointments, but Selectmen took no action on the list at last week's meeting.

Paul Rooney was first on the list. With Robert Williams, David Cogill, Daniel Ainslie and Edward Connors placing in that respective order. Only Cogill and Ainslie were listed as veterans.

Selectmen did meet with Police Chief John DeBassio in a brief executive session over personnel matters.

WASTE WATER ADVISORY CO.

Ralph Dormitzer has been elected acting chairman of the newly-named Waste Water Advisory Committee, formerly called the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Sewerage Site.

Other members of the committee are Edward Dillon, Jr., Anne Churchill, James Froio and Robert Garvey.

NEW SCHOOL LIGHTS COMING

Selectmen voted 3-0 to approve the state installation of new pedestrian push-button overhead hanging lights at Sohier Street and Ripley Road. The State will pay for the equipment and the installation.

MAKING IT IN MASS.

Selectmen said last week they would like to **Make It In Mass.** Gov. King style, but said they were unable to order a $20 slug for their postage machine which would imprint upon all outgoing mail the slogan "Making It In Massachusetts."

Unfortunately, Selectmen don't have a postage machine.

FEE INCREASE DISCUSSION

Permit fee increases were to be the focal discussion of this week's Selectmen's session. Building Inspector James Litchfield recommended Selectmen increase permit fees from $2 for each $1,000 (or a fraction thereof) to $10 for the first $1,000 — and $3 for each additional thousand.

Under the new, proposed figures, a building permit formerly costing $100, could cost $157.

FLAG ACCEPTED

Selectmen accepted a flag from the Freda family in honor of Felix M. Freda who died in Nov. 1980.

MAILING CHECKS NO MORE

A letter to all Town Department heads went out this week stating that in the future paychecks will not be mailed to employees. Selectmen voted to have all Department Heads pick up checks in an effort to save money.

MGM victims

(continued from page 1)

through the convention list, we knew they were ambulatory — somewhere.

"MGM had no emergency number, convention hall had no number...so we coordinated all the names coming through on police and fire lists and convention center lists.

"One woman woke up in the hospital and couldn't find her husband. But it was a good ending...she finally located her husband at another hospital. For two and three days people, relatives...just kept calling and calling. Initially, even the headliners at MGM couldn't be located (Mack Davis and Lonnie Shore)."

Kay said the various hotels in the immediate area really rose to the emergency..."They were taking people in pajamas, night clothes. It was a bureautic nightmare. When we left the First Aid station at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, I drove past the MGM Hotel — sheets were still hanging from the balconies, dozens of TV cameras were everywhere. Insurance men and safety men were trying to deal with the debris. Chairs were in the parking lot. They had been thrown from the rooms. People were standing in line waiting to go up and get their belongings. The elevator cables had melted, elevators had dropped to the basement with their doors open, leaving a long funnel for the smoke to rise.

"Only the casino guests were burned...people on the top floors all died of smoke inhalation.

"A group of Mexicans have a class action suit against MGM...a small Israeli group was also at the hotel. If the hotel had a sprinkler system, smoke detectors would have discovered the fire in the false ceiling of the casino. There were no emergency escape instructions, people didn't know what to do.

"The switchboard operators in the basement floor of the casino got out right away...but the TV's were still working in the rooms. Instructions could have been televised on those TV sets. People could have been told to stuff air conditioning vents with towels...smoke was even coming up throug the bathroom drains.

"Many callers asked about the condition of the MGM Lion...MGM keeps a big lion in a cage, who can be photographed with customers."

As a result of the MGM fire, Kay and Kathy didn't go on several planned trips in the immediate area, but Kay said, "I was glad to have been able to help."

DAR met this week

The Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the DAR met Wednesday at the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Drexel Gibson, regent. The program was English Cathedral architecture, with background music of Georgian chants. Mrs. John M. Burns of Jerusalem Road was tea hostess. Program director was Mrs. Angus Stewart MacIvor.

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around town

Sponsors of the Cohasset Community Center's First Thanksgiving Poster Contest were overwhelmed by the nearly 200 artistic entries from Cohasset school children.

Many of the entries can be seen adding extra holiday charm in the windows of those merchants who so generously donated space to the contestants. Contest judge David Sharpe of The David Sharpe Gallery was especially impressed by the quality of many of the entries.

Winners were delighted with their awards which were gift certificates to the Strawberry Parfait, donated by Parfait owner Carmen.

First place winners were Andrew Kuhn, Tonya Petersen, Jacob Powell, Julianna Chittick, Allison Redfield, Mary Beth McNamara, Kim Hunt, Lauri Doherty and Jane Higgins. Runners-up were Douglas Schultz, Dan DeMichele, Kristin McQuarrie, Kerri Anglin, Brett Cogill and Jason Marsac.

A special award was given to Josh Whitman who completed his entry despite a broken arm.

The music of Brahms, Debussy and Scott Joplin filled the Ripley Rd. Nursing Home on Nov. 14, when the piano students of Mrs. Olive Mullen visited the residents.

You didn't know we had a Town Common Football Team, did you? L-R, Leeanne Ciccioffe, Martha Driscoll and Susanne Tehranian. Back row, Lisa Cuff. All women are 12 years old. (Derr photo)

By Karin Bartow - 383-0572

The six students who performed were: Dan Carburg, Joseph Mazza, James Langmaid, Jean Baccari, Ellen Desmond and Katherine Corbett.

Navy Airman Dana Ainslie, son of Cora and Sherwood Ainslie, Jr. of 41 Church St., is on a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The ship was on station in the Indian Ocean during July and August, and while there visited Mombasa, Kenya. Returning to the Mediterranean via the Suez Canal, the Guadalcanal made short port visits in Athens, Greece and Alexandria, Egypt prior to arriving in Naples, Italy for a two-week maintenance period.

A 1975 graduate of Cohasset High School, Ainslie joined the Navy in January 1979.

Private James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Smith of 144 Doan St. recently completed a motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity.

Instruction also was given in the

(turn to page 7)

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Around town

(continued from page 6)

transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Rachael Barrett's illustration of Noah's Ark will be on display in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library along with the other winners of the "Illustrate a Book Contest," now through December 24, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The contest was sponsored by the **Boston Globe** and the Boston Public Library for children ages four to 14 in Eastern Massachusetts.

Rachael received a certificate of achievement and a poster at the award ceremony held recently in Boston. She is a 6th grader in the Deer Hill School and the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. David Barret of Lantern Lane.

Happy news from the Waal family: Ellie and Jeff became the parents of a daughter on November 25! Megan weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. upon her arrival at Boston Hospital for Women and she and her Mom are home and doing very well. Her brother is Erik Michael, age 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and Mr. and Mrs. George Waal, all of Norwood, and Mrs. Esther Hill of Stoughton is great grandmother.

Robert and Roger Bergenheim, father and son team of Hobart Lane, will launch a new 24 page business tabloid newspaper in January. With offices on Beacon Street, Boston, the Bergenheim's will direct a staff of three editor-reporters, syndicated columnists and approximately 40 free lance writers in producing the **P & L — The Boston Business Journal** once a week for the top executives of businesses and banks in the I-95 belt surrounding Boston.

Robert, who is vice president for labor and public relations for Boston University, has considerable experience in the newspaper business. He began as copy boy at the **Christian Science Monitor** and rose there to the position of editor and general manager. He then became the director of newspaper operations for the McClatchy Corp. in Sacramento, California after which he returned to Boston to the **Boston Herald American** as publisher. He will be nominally involved in the new enterprise as president while retaining his position at B.U.

Roger will act as general manager of the new paper and he has had experience in advertising at the **Los Angeles Herald Examiner** and the **Boston Phoenix.**

Stephen Bartow, who received the Frank S. Carpenter Class Agent Improvement Award for reunion classes, is a 1960 graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Surprising the David Cutler, **Mariner** publisher and fellow Colby graduate and Karin Bartow, wife of the Frank S. Carpenter Class Agent Improvement Award recipient, who both tinkered with the Around Town entry last week, didn't notice the ommission of Bartow's alma mater.

The award recognizes the class agent who initiates from their respective class, the greatest annual increase in giving of all classes.

By Jacob Powell, age 7

Season's Greetings

from **Cohasset Central Market**

They're a jewel . . . lamb or pork

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Start a Christmas tradition at your house this year by serving a Crown Roast from Cohasset Central Market . . so tender the meat cuts with a fork.

Roasts come complete with ground lamb or pork stuffing . . . slow cook at 325 degrees for approximately two and a half hours. For an extra special affect, put little red potatoes on every other rib during the last half hour of cooking.

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Clever Cohasset residents are making gifts to sell

Cohasset shops are filled to the brim with Christmas merchandise with something for everyone on your shopping list. Catalogs stuff the mailmen's bags and some clever people are no doubt making gifts themselves.

Here are a few items that you won't find in the shops that are handmade by some of your neighbors:

Personalized baby items, like quilts, pillows and bibs, are the specialty of Marsha Silvia and partner, Susanna Piers of Scituate. They have a few things on hand and sew and design to order. Call Marsha at 383-9395 for your order.

Donna Cogill (383-9537) and Judy Powell (383-9864) design and make beautiful doll clothes for small, medium and large baby dolls and the Mandy and Jenny dolls. Call them for more information or to place a holiday order.

"Crafts by Ripley" are exquisitely hand-crafted wood toys and gift items by Bob Ripley with assistance from Bill Protulis in the wood-working shop and Betty Ripley in design and decoration.

Bob switched full-time to his hobby of designing something better and custom-tailored for his children in September after 22 years in the school supply business. He and Betty, who also works part-time at The Wee Spinnaker, are bursting with ideas and they will expand their line of toys and household items to furniture — bunk frames, desks and built-ins, and possibly outdoor play equipment. Bob has designed a wooden storm door that is extremely attractive as well as efficient in keeping out the cold.

Some of the many items they sell from their home and through toy parties (which work the same as a tupperware party) are a portable dollhouse, parking garage (scaled for Matchbox size cars), a doll's changing table and bed that is designed to grow with the child into almost anything (it is the size of a small bookcase), crayon caddy, gumball machine, sand bucket, a treasure chest (bureau-size) and wall rack with hooks that comes with one of 15 different heads, from Holly Hobbie to a whale to something new for the older set, a beer mug.

Other items include custom mailboxes, a utility bench for tools, paints or whatever, and a triple sawbuck which is fortified with oak. All of Ripley's crafts are made of solid pine with bronze nails to resist rusting and are finished with either linseed oil, paint, or polyurethane.

The Ripley family gets into the business too — Gaye, 19 and a student at Wheelock College, Scott, 17, Kerry, 8, and Jennifer 2½ — either help in some stage of crafting the items or provide needed marketing expertise! Phone them at 383-9213 for more information.

Super capes, available at The Wee Spinnaker, or by calling creator Joanne Chittick (383-9220), or Penny Redfield (383-9286), are a great gift for little people. Made to fit ages two to six, cloaks for Batman, Superman, Superwoman, Spiderman or any fantasy character, are finely made to look like the real thing.

Ways to keep your tree fresh, fragrant

Each year, about 30 million Americans select and take home an evergreen tree to decorate with ornaments and lights for the Christmas holidays. In order to help you enjoy your tree even more, some tips are listed below to help keep your tree fresh, fragrant and fire resistant.

1. Select a fresh, green tree. Usually a fresh tree has flexible needles which bend. If the weather is very cold, moisture inside each needle may freeze, making the needles brittle. Spruce needles also tend to be more brittle naturally than those of fir or pine.

2. Shake the tree to see if green needles drop out. If many do, the tree may not be fresh. Pine trees shed their inside needles every fall, and sometimes lodge among the branches. This is a normal process and not the sign of an old or dead tree.

2a. Spray the tree with a garden hose to remove road salts and restore hydration.

3. Care for the tree as carefully as you care for cut flowers.

4. Let the tree remain outdoors or on a cool porch or patio until you are ready to decorate. An area that provides protection from the wind will help the tree retain its moisture.

5. If possible, bring the tree to a partially-heated area (the basement or porch) the night before decorating.

6. Make a fresh, straight across cut in the trunk about an inch up from the original cut and plunge the trunk end immediately into fresh water. This opens the tree stem so it can take up water.

If you allow the water level to drop below the trunk, a seal will form just as it does on a cut flower, and a new cut will be necessary. As long as the tree keeps drawing water, it will be fire resistant.

7. Trees are thirsty! They may drink between two pints and a gallon of water per day — so make sure to check daily and supply fresh water as needed.

8. Be sure the tree is well supported in a water-holding stand and is away from fireplaces, radiators, TV sets and other heat sources.

9. Avoid use of combustible decorations. Check all electric lights and connections. Do not use lights with worn or frayed cords — and NEVER use lighted candles.

10. After the holidays, the tree has many uses. It can be placed in the garden or backyard and used as a bird feeder. Orange slices will attract birds.

11. Your tree is biodegradable — its branches may be removed and used as mulch in the garden — the trunk can be used for fuel or chopped for mulch.

12. Remember: a fresh supply of plenty of water is essential to keep the tree fresh.

Your Christmas tree has been intentionally grown for your enjoyment, and is a renewable resource. Each spring, two or three seedlings will replace the tree you enjoyed during the holidays.

And while the tree was growing, it provided shelter for birds and wildlife. An acre of Christmas trees provides enough oxygen for eighteen people. Growing of Christmas trees benefits our ecology.

Scoreboard — By Rob Tis

Cohasset-Duxbury game scoreless

The Thanksgiving game truly lived up to its reputation as the Turkey Day Classic. It was a total defensive struggle that was so tough neither Duxbury nor Cohasset was able to put a point on the board.

The Skippers' defense highlighted by Sandy Ayer, Bob Fessler, Paul Buckley, Mike Jones and Jim Kelleher, allowed the Green Dragons a mere 29 yards rushing and 72 yards total offense to the Skippers' 72 yards rushing, 89 yards total offense.

Both teams though, did have their chances. The Skippers' main chance came in the second quarter when after 30 yards in Duxbury penalties and 20 yards gained in two plays by fullback Bob Donahue, the Skippers wound up on the Green Dragons' 15 yard line.

At fourth down and one to go Coach Leone elected to go for the field goal but Paul Buckley's boot came up only centimeters short.

Meanwhile the Skipper defense had yet to allow Duxbury a first down. Both teams traded punts until the fourth quarter, when on Duxbury's most penetrating drive, the Green Dragons drove inside the Skipper 20.

The Cohasset line held Duxbury for three downs then on fourth and long defensive back Mark Froio batted down a Costello pass and the Skippers took control.

Joe Becker broke loose for a 40 yard run during this possession but it was brought back on a holding call. This makes the Turkey Day rivalry 5-3-1 in Duxbury's favor which, coincidentally was both teams league record this year.

This was truly a remarkable Skipper football team. For the first time in nine years they had a winning record. It was a small team but they played like a tight unit with great enthusiasim.

It will be a long time before the people of Cohasset and the students at CHS will forget the 1980 football team. And most of all graduating players Bob Fessler, Mike Jones, Sandy Ayer, Tim Libby, Jeff Lyons, Mark Froio, Bud Howorth, Dave Chapman, Gary Orminston and Mike Donahue will always be able to look back upon a truly great accomplishment.

Sr. Lineman David Chapman blocks for Bob Donahue. (Lindey Blaisdell photo)

Joy at Christmas

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COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

Rethink casino

(continued from page 1)

STATEMENTS MADE IN FAVOR OF GAMBLING

"Hull used to be the richest Town in the whole Commonwealth...due to gambling.

"It would help all businesses...if gambling went in, services would be upgraded in Hull and the entire area...Hull has been approached by various developers and hotel chains who couldn't get financing. Believe it or not, the world is changing. King's in...we're going to get gambling in Hull.

"If we have legalized gambling, we should legalize prostitutes as well. You don't see prostitutes being abused in Las Vegas...you can't walk down the street without being husted. Prositution is legal in Vegas.

"People have the wrong impression about gambling...if Hull wants to gamble let them gamble...I don't think we should try to influence anybody else.

"It's ok with me if the customers fly in.

"People are afraid of any changes...I have a lot of friends who gamble and they're very nice.

"In one elementary school in Hull 80 per cent of the school lunches are subsidized. Hull is simply trying to trade off a certain package of problems for another package of problems. Urban renewal hasn't gotten off the ground in over 20 years in Hull and that's government money.

"I know for a fact Welfare encourages people to move to Hull...where they can get more for their money. Hull's sick of taking our tired, poor, Welfare mothers and their children.

"There are 3,000 know rental units in Hull, 1,000 of those are rented by subsidized families. Hull is sick of being funded by government programs...it's desperately reaching out to private enterprise. If that's gambling, and hotels can't get financing to build anything without a main attraction like a casino these days...

Hull should. . .rip down its amusement center. . . build an industrial park. . . put in a first class marina . . .not invite casino gambling in. . .a recent Mariner poll showed. . .

STATEMENTS MADE AGAINST GAMBLING

"My gut feeling is no, but I'm open to hearing all the arguments. I think it would definitely help Main Street businesses, but there would be a tremendous traffic flow. I went to Lake Tahoe once, a smaller resort. I didn't find anything offensive about the way people looked. I did object to little kids standing in the cold, waiting for their parents to come out of the casino. Some people say gambling is a drug. If I lived in Hull, I might have to think about it a little more.

"It would have a negative impact. I think people are voting for it thinking a lot of jobs will go to local people. If Hull really kept it to one casino, the percentage of people employed would be miniscule.

"Hull brought this state of affairs on itself...it should rip down the amusement area, put up condominimums on Paragon Park...put in an industrial park. Hull's geographically unsuitable for most things except tourism.

"When Paragon Park came in to town people with money left.

"I don't want it because there's a terrible TV program called **Vegas**, I wouldn't want a similar TV program called **Hull**.

"Itwould improve the class of hoodlum — hoodlums would exchange black leather jackets for black, silk suits.

"My opinion has never affected anything that's happened in this state.

"The issue is hard to get into, because we all come to it with prejudices. I'm against lotteries, too... gambling in any form is exploiting people.

"Hull couldn't stop at one or two casino establishments, it would have to become a Las Vega. Hull is not isolated enough. Gamblers wouldn't get the same atmosphere in Hull...we have winter here. I can conceive of a resort area in Hull without gambling.

"I don't think we'll do anything new or revolutionary here...a handful of people will make a lot of money...a lot more will be losing money. The average resident of Hull won't be better off. Again, I dont know how to turn the place around.

"It's clearly a state-wide issue. The casino has put influence on the state legislature. Once they get in, you can never get them out.

"It seems Republicans are for it and Democrats are against it.

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Water post

(continued from page 1)

Edwin Pratt in the next week or so...to get a briefing of both practical and budgetary matters.

Plans were to start McLoughlin at $19,876 — the lowest step on the salary plan. But Montuori said Monday new plans are to start McLoughlin at a higher step.

McLoughlinis single and supports his invalid father. He is presently superintendent of the Glenwood water district in Long Island's Nassau County, a job he has held for the past seven years.

He is a candidate for a doctorate in philosophy from a Belgian university.

Appeal

(continued from page 1)

According to Hilare, Hawker had requested and received all the (applicable in 1977) permits for a sewage disposal system. In additions, Hilaire noted that the disposal system work was initiated and completed within the allowable time frame permitted.

However, Hawker never constructed a home on the property.

Reportedly, the Conservation Commission is appealing Hilaire's decision through an appellate procedure within DEQE. Neither Town Counsel Blake Thaxter or Conservation Commission Chairman Patricia Buckley were able to be reached for comment before press deadline this week.

Ribbon-cutting

(continued from page 1)

the ceremony...along with Noel Ripley, Chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission, who the Bishop said had come to sample some of the fine Greek pastries.

New and old friends gathered at Michael Valis' home on Jerusalem Road after the ribbon-cutting for a champagne party. Valis is president of the Hellenic Association. Other founders of the church are Mrs. Eugenia Syrmopoulos and Ernest Sofis.

The Hellenic Association was founded in April 1980 and has enthusiastically had tavernas, dinners and **fleas and things**, as well as a major plege drive in order to fund the building purchase.

Plans call for the first services at the church to be held Christmas Day.

Deidre Deveney, 12, gets tackled by Bridget Cox, 12, during tough football game on Town Common.

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wishes to invite you to join their shuttle service to Hanover Mall for your convenient Christmas shopping starting November 17th.

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1 Boneless Sirloin Strib (14 lb.)
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10 Lbs. Ground Sirloin

First Parish concert to benefit hunger relief through UNICEFF

A superb program of Christmas music will be presented by the Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, and the MIT Brass Ensemble on Sunday, December 14 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Meeting House on the Common in Cohasset.

The First Parish Church is sponsoring the concert for the benefit of world hunger relief through UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) as well as for music lovers. This will be the only South Shore performance of this highly regarded group's Christmas concert.

The Unicorn Singers consist of 24 individuals from ten communities and of the 14 women in the group, nine also sing with the Broad Cove Chorale, also under Mrs. Euler's direction. Unicorn began two years ago when nine men who joined the Broad Cove for their performance of "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore" by Menotti, decided to stay together. The two groups do some joint programs, but each lead separate lives.

The MIT Brass Ensemble will be conducted by Boston Symphony brass trombonist and MIT faculty member, Gordon Hallberg. They will accompany the singers and the audience, and will also perform three carols written in the 40's for the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

Both groups, in addition to a flamboyant and varied program of Christmas songs and carols (eight of which the audience will sing along with), will perform two splendid major concert repertory pieces for brass and chorale: "In Ecclesiis" by Gabriele and "To Saint Cecelia" by Norman Dello Joio.

Seating in the lovely 18th century church will be limited. Tickets may be purchased at the church office (383-1100) or at Cookworks, In Stitches or Noble's Camera Shop at Tedeschi Plaza in Cohasset and at the Hingham Square Book Shop.

Village Fair opens doors this Saturday

All but the finishing touches to hand-crafted articles, the last-minute baking of goodies, and the feverish set-up of tables, booths and drills, remain now before the doors open at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, on the 40th annual Cohasset Village Fair that will bring some of the first reminders of the holiday season to this South Shore town.

Cohasset Common and the buildings around it will be radiating the holiday spirit as throngs gather to shop, browse, munch and play at this lively joint benefit of the four churches of the Village: First Parish Unitarian, St. Anthony's Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal and Second Congregational.

As usual, gifts and decorations for the holiday season will be principal attractions, filling the Town Hall especially with the sights and scents of Christmas.

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Selective Eye

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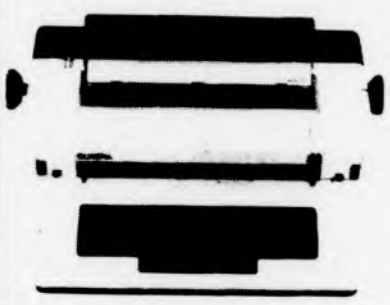

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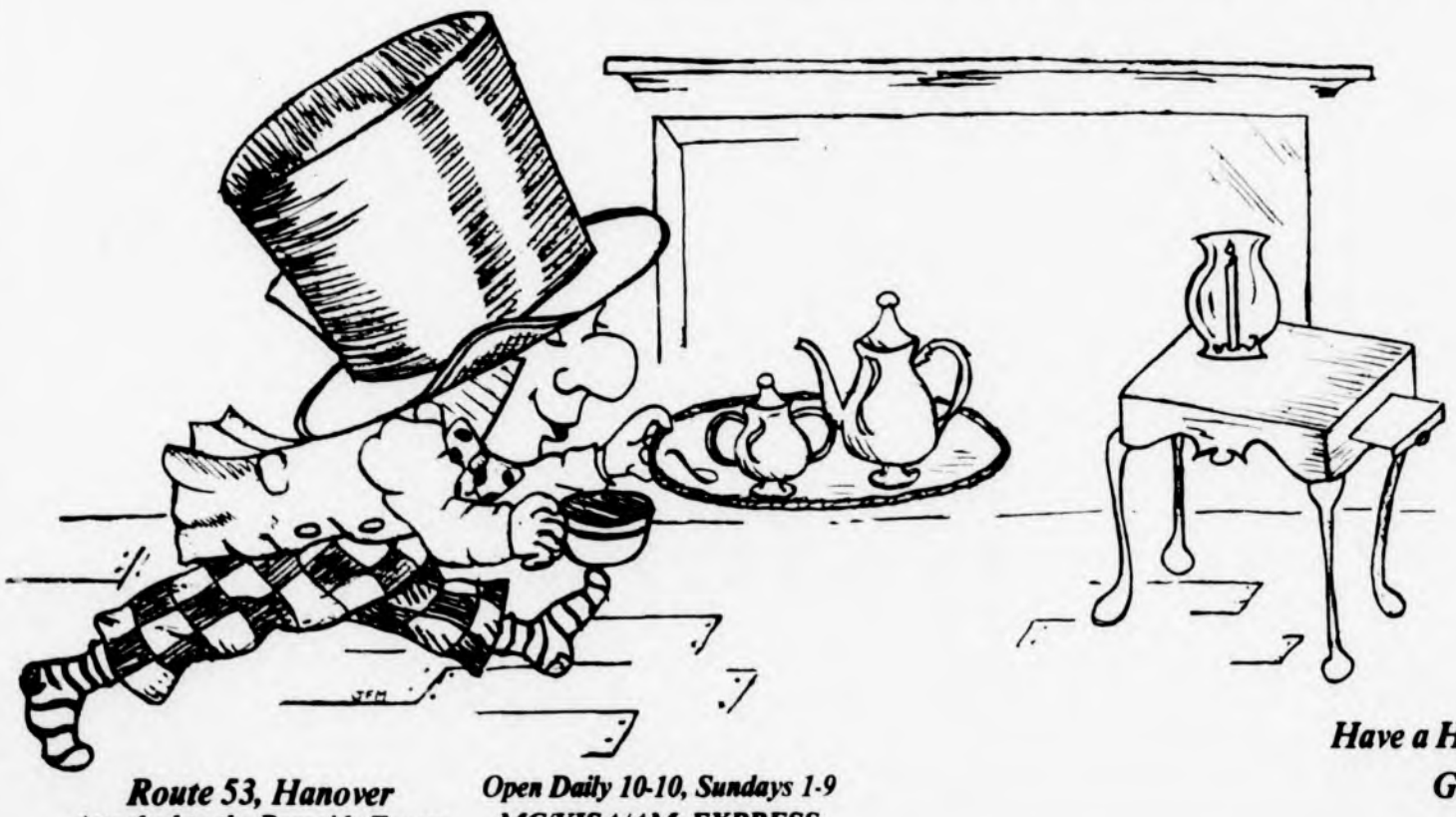

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Cohasset Churches

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell, Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 High land Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Obituary

Frank W. Wilson

Frank W. Wilson, 48, a former Cohasset resident, died Nov. 22 at Emerson Hospital from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car while jogging.

Born in New York City, he attended the Green Vale School there. He also attended Brooks School in North Andover before graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., in 1951.

He graduated cum laude from Yale University in 1955.

He lived in Cohasset between 1964 and 1973.

An avid sailor, he had sailed the Atlantic coastal waters for many years and had made a transatlantic crossing.

For the past five years, he had been the general manager of the Identification Division of the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham.

While at Yale, he was a member of the Book and Snake Society, Zeta Psi and Tau Beta Pi.

He was also a former member of the Yale Club of Boston, the board of governors of the Concord Antiquarian Society and the Royal Ocean Racing Club of London, England.

He was former trustee of the Fens School of Concord and a member of the Society of Cincinnati, Maryland Chapter.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Horrock) Wilson, a son, John T. Wilson, and a daughter, Elizabeth J. Wilson, all of Concord; his mother, Mrs. J. Sawyer Wilson of Maryland; and two sisters, Dorothy M. Ashton of Cambridge, N.Y. and Ellen Lukens of Connecticut.

Beechwood Church Holly Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church of 53 Church St., Cohasset will hold their Holly Fair, Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

From 11:30 to 1 p.m. you may enjoy a tasty bowl of fish chowder. Luncheon includes chowder, crackers, pickles, cake and ice cream and coffee. For those who do not find fish chowder to their liking sandwiches are available.

On Mondays and Tuesdays the ladies have been making ornaments and fancy work. The smell of peppermint, anise, clove, lemon, lime, spearmint, wintergreen and orange fills the kitchen as once again the beach glass candy is being made.

Judy O'Donovan is in charge of fried bread dough which will be served in the morning. Coffee, tea, cold drinks and donuts will be available throughout the day from Ruth Mitchell.

For the children there is Santa's Chimney filled with grabs; Ruth Wagner in charge. A children's

(turn to page 20)

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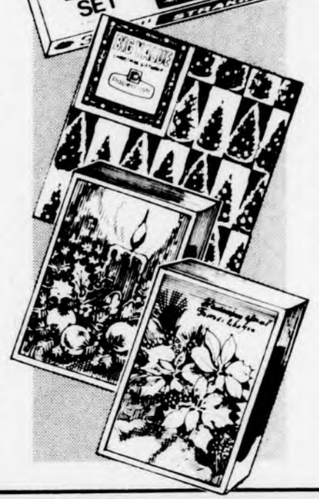

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Quality card assortments in your favorite holiday designs!

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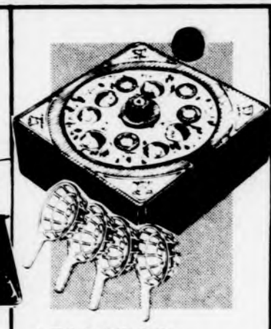

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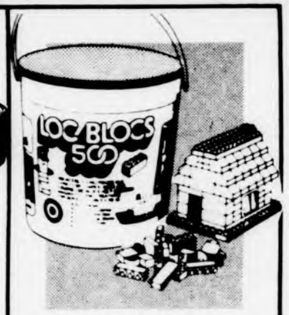

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Blows his whistle when you hug him....he'll even let you blow it. Has pop-up grimace when you pull the string.

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•**Foam Rug Cleaner** Reg. 2.59 ... **1.88**

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2833E1

To all persons interested in the estate of GRACE A. WIGMORE late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that STEPHEN F. WIGMORE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12 24 80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 80F2744E1

To all persons interested in the estate of MURIEL C. BRIGGS late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROBERT C. BRIGGS of Nashua, N.H. be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/17/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 80F2869E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of GUNHILD F. GAMMONS, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RICHARD B. LANE of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12 31 80.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NORFOLK, SS.
No. 80F2786E1

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN M. BELYEA also known as KATHRYN BELYEA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROBERT W. WATTS, JR. of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/24/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/27, 12/4, 12/11

Community Center gingerbread show

The Village Fair Committee has announced the inclusion of a new feature at this year's Village Fair — a gingerbread show open to all age groups.

Gingerbread houses, people and sleighs, etc. are eligible for exhibit at the Unitarian Parish House for viewing during the chowder luncheon hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Martha Hurtig will review the entries. If you would like to share a gingerbread creation with the townspeople, please contact Martha at 383-0530 or Regina Schultz 383-0598.

Gingerbread creations should be taken to the Parish House on Friday, Dec. 5, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Santa Claus Is Coming To
Simons Greenhouses
& Farm Stand
Located on Rte. 123, Scituate, Mass.
December 6 & 7, 2 to 4
Free coffee & donuts for Mom & Dad
Christmas Cookies for the Children
Drop in and say hello to Santa

Sign up now for
3 Week
Christmas Class
Starting December 4
Monday-Sunday 10:30-5 545-2400

Artful Giving For Christmas
• *Framing* • *Prints*
• *Art Supplies* • *Paintings*
Schnabel Galleries
738 Main Street, Hingham
749-3671 Tues.-Sat., 9:30-5:00.

The MARSHFIELD CINEMA IS OPEN!
Showing the best in films for the best price! Acres of free no hassle parking.
Call 834-4225 for information.
DOUBLE FEATURE — Urban Cowboy & Up In Smoke
Saturday & Sunday Matinee — The Mouse & His Child
Sunday through Thursday
WITH THIS AD
2 for 1 admission M

Scituate Sportingoods
368 Gannett Rd., N. Scituate Village 545-4038

Senior Folding Goal
• New folding hockey goal • Senior size • Replica of professional goal • Complete assembled with net fastened & ready to use • Compact when folded for easy storage or carry • Made of stury corrosive resistant steel & strong net • No loose nuts or bolts • Just unfold & it's ready to use • Weight: 13 lbs. • Size open: 56"x43"x24" • Size folded: 42"x29½"x4¾"
STREET HOCKEY ACCESSORIES: Balls — Pucks
Replacement Blades, Sticks including New "Air Power" Model

For Gift Giving

Lingerie — Loungewear
Sleepwear
Complimentary gift wrap
Beginnings
Hours: 10-5:30 934-5397
35 Depot St., Duxbury Crossroads

DIET DESIGN
Diet Design offers you a safe, effective and rapid method to lose weight and maintain your ideal weight. It includes:
• a reducing diet tailored to fit your needs
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Hull
925-9798

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
Breakfast: Ass't. Cereal, Juice, Milk
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
French Bread and Butter
Fruit — Milk
OR
Bologna Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
Breakfast: French Toast, Juice, Milk
Chicken Pot Pie
Roll and Butter
Apple Pie — Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk
Frankfurt on School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Cole Salw
Fruit — Milk
OR
Pizza, Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Breakfast: Date Muffin, Juice, Milk
Sausage Patty
Mashed Potato
Buttered Corn
Roll and Butter
Fruit Jello w/topping — Milk
OR
Meatball Sub, Salad or Soup,
Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll, Juice, Milk
Juice
Tuna Roll
French Fries
Peanut Cookie — Milk
OR
Ham Sandwich, Salad or Soup
Fruit, Milk

Around town

Happy belated birthday to a mother/daughter team — Robbie and Michelle Roycroft. Robbie celebrated her birthday on the 19th and all we can say is she looks lots younger than she is!

Michelle was eight years old on November 25 and in spite of the fact that Robbie sent her to the Osgood open space classroom with sixty-six cupcakes, she still managed to treat Michelle and three friends, Madeline MacDonald, Suzanne deCruz and Pamela Hasse to dinner at the Aloha Restaurant!

Johnston/Woolf Interiors recently opened for business.Marie Johnston and Ellen Woolfe told the **Mariner** this week. Their philosophy: "Livable interiors at livable prices," and they have people who will do your reupholstering and wallpapering.

Fire report

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
12:46 p.m., Box 31, smoke in building.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
1:41 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.
6:03 p.m., Randy's Mobil Station, auto fire.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
10:15 p.m., Howard Gleason Road, investigation.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
12:20 p.m., Pond Street, auto accident.
3:11 p.m., King Street, first aid.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
9:42 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, first aid.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
10:31 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

HINGHAM STOVES
Stoveburner's Check List No. 1
☐ TEA KETTLE
☐ INSULATED GLASS
☐ STOVE — **Special values NOW**
COMPLETE FIRESIDE ACCESSORIES
52 South Street, Hingham
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RENT-A-OLDS
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
•DAILY •WEEK-END SPECIALS •LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING
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Cohasset — A must for the lover of Contemporary homes! Cathedral ceilings, opening skylights, exposed beams, barnboard planking, fireplace, sliding glass window walls, greenhouse window in kitchen and lots of living space are some of the features of this handsome home, under construction in a new area of fine homes. Seven spacious rooms include three bedrooms, and two baths. Two car garage under. Act now and choose your own decor. Offered at $98,500.
Jack Conway, REALTOR®
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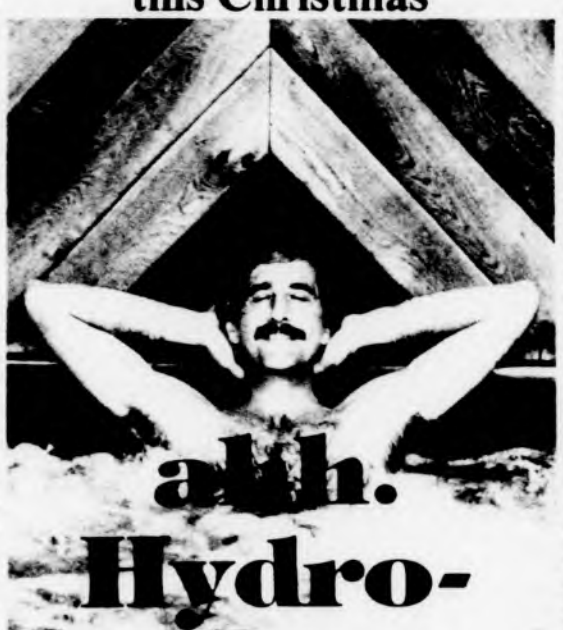
383-1800
Route 3A

Dr. Roger A. Pompeo is pleased to announce the addition of services of **Dr. Donna Greenberg** for family medicine and physical examinations. Appointments are available on Saturdays.
383-9422

Do something different this Christmas

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Why not buy the best . . . ?
From the best . . . !
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Kite & Kaboodle
Cordially invites you to join us with
Wine & Cheese
Every Sunday
till
Sunday, December 21
• Doll Houses & Miniatures • Stained Glass
• Sterling Silver Jewelry • Sculpture Music Boxes
Floral Arrangements — **20% off** • Glassware
• Scrimshaw • Prisms • Copper
• Brass — **20% off** • Oriental Jewelry & Accessories
• Raggedy Ann Dolls (all sizes) • Pewter Miniatures
• Unusual Handcrafted Gifts
Senior Citizen Discount
Sunday 12:30 till closing Monday-Saturday 10-5:30
Wednesday evening till 8:30
65 South Main Street, Cohasset
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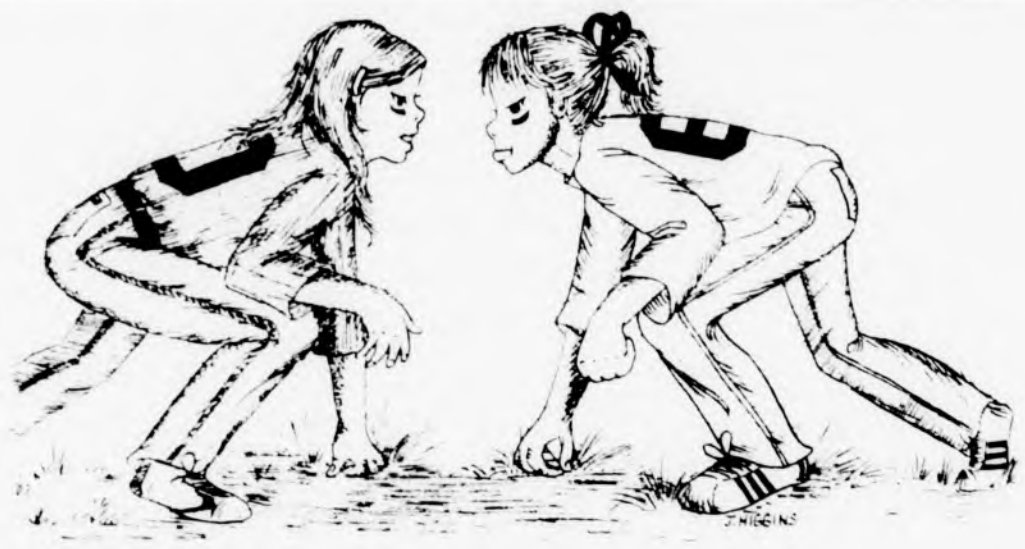
Paul Casey ***Fran Noone***

You are cordially invited
Christmas Open House
Saturday & Sunday
December 13 & 14
Coffee • Donuts • Door Prize
Fresh Trees, Roping, Wreaths
Imported Tree Ornaments & Lights
Christmas Cards & Paper
Giftwear, Ovenwear, Brass
Copper, Baskets, Silk Arrangements
Hostess Gifts, Candy, Potpourri
Soap Gifts, Whimsical Candles
Visit our greenhouse, filled with holiday plants.
Cohasset Greenhouse • Elena Sestito, Florist
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
(next to Winter Gardens)
383-6972 • 383-1966

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

Volume IV No. 1 December 1980 Cohasset High School



Behind The Lamplight

The **Cohasset Lamplight** has now published three issues in the **Mariner.** In each of these issues the writers have received credit for their work. However, it takes much more than a band of reporters to turn out a newspaper.

It is because of the work of a number of "invisible" people that the **Lamplight** can publish. Without staff members to handle the financial end of the newspaper business, for example, the paper would be unable to function.

In addition, the students in charge of photography and artwork produce a prodigious amount of material.

And the people who work on the typing and layout staffs have not only attended to their own duties, but they have also responded to a number of last-minute requests.

To give these people the credit they deserve, we are printing here a list of our staff:

Editors
Cathy O'Brien, Philip Dormitzer
Advertising & Distribution Managers
Amy Wittet, Tina Birmann
Layout Editors
James Carey, Bill Henry
Photography Editor
Gail Hobson

Accounting
Elaine Mullen

Reporters
Guissepina Devito, Mike Ellis
Connie Grant, Jeff Giles, Liz Coggin
Brooke Henderson, Gail Hobson
Jennifer Leptich, Steve Saleski
Gwen Smith, Stacy Stobart
Bob Tis, Patty Walsh
Caroline Wampole
Layout
Christine Barrett, James Carey
Sally Cook, Kay Fallinger
Sean O'Connor, Maeve Rever
Jim Yeomans
Artwork
Jane Higgins
Typing
Brenda Birmann, Anne Kearney
Kirsten Moore
Advisor
Mr. William Kite

In addition to these official staff members, there are others who have helped us in many ways. Although Mrs. Bingham no longer works with Mr. Kite as an advisor, she still manages to give us advice and lead us over the rough spots.

Tanna Kasperowicz, editor of the **Cohasset Mariner,** has not only donated this space in her paper, but she has also given us the benefit of all her expertise. Without her help we would not be able to make the **Lamplight** an effective student newspaper.

Impressions Of Spain

by Liz Goggin

Last year Miss Cescarini lived in Spain in order to obtain her masters degree.

Obviously there was also an interest on her part to learn more of the language and culture of Spain, and to experience a different life style.

Miss Cesarini visited Madrid and she also enjoyed the various small towns, particularly at festival time. The Spanish people, she discovered, are warm and hospitable, and many times parties took place spontaneously.

These people have been able to revive their love of festivals since the end of Franco's rule. (While Franco was acting leader he would not permit these activities.)

Probably the most important thing to a Spaniard is his family. Miss Cescarini was asked by the natives she met, "Don't you miss your family?"

To a Spaniard, his family is first and foremost. This is evident in a Spaniard's reluctance to leave his family to pursue a better career or job. The Spanish, unlike us, are not a mobile people.

Another difference that Miss Cescarini noted between the Americans and the Spanish is in their concept of time. The Spanish appear to have no schedules, or due dates for any project and there is no rush to get anything done.

This is often exasperating for an American tourist who is used to American efficiency. Even so small a task as mailing a parcel is not accomplished easily.

The pace is not as frantic as that of our country. In the mid-afternoon all of the businesses close-up and the people go home for dinner. Often at times in the evenings a family will go for a walk. In Spain there is evidently a relaxed, easy going atmosphere.

The Spanish view of America is perhaps held by many peoples around the world; they see us as liberated, free-thinking and affluent in relation to our possessions.

For the most part they are interested in getting to know Americans and learning of our different culture. From what Miss Cescarini observed, Americans are respected and generally liked.

Spain certainly appears to be an interesting country. It's attitudes and culture are refreshing although they are different from those of America they may be thoroughly enjoyed. Ole!

Lamplight Editorial

Powder Puff Spirit Renewed

Powder Puff can be a unique opportunity for boys and girls to break stereotypic roles for a day. Girls get a chance to play tight end or wide receiver and learn a little bit about the sport while guys get to cheerlead.

Powder puff also provides opportunities to become better friends with students one does not normally see during the school day or on weekends. Therefore, it can strengthen class unity. Most importantly, it provides a chance for Juniors and Seniors to get to know each other better and compete in a fun game on the football field.

During last year's powder puff season Senior girls barred Junior girls from the traditional senior hosted breakfast and additionally had a dinner for themselves which previously was hosted by the juniors.

The angry Seniors acted this way because the Juniors wished to move the powder puff game forward a few weeks as the traditional dates for game and practices would have interfered with Senior play rehearsal.

The Juniors did not agree to the date because many Junior girls on the team could not play at that time with so late a notification.

Hostility between the two groups arose, as a few Senior girls told Juniors they would "kill them on the field." This eventually came to pass as the superior Senior team wopped the Juniors 30-0.

On the field the Seniors won, but off the field both teams lost. The game promoted bad feelings between the Senior and Junior class. It was intended originally to improve relations within and between the Junior and Senior classes and foster new friendships.

It appeared as though this year's game might follow last year's trend as posters in school halls called on the Juniors to "kill, mutilate and destroy," while the Seniors were "out for blood." However, events proved to the contrary.

After the display of harsh words and overly rough play between last year's classes (which nearly resulted in the halting of the game at half time), it was enjoyable to see some of the old values and intentions restored to powder puff.

The Juniors hosted a breakfast for the Seniors at the Sandblom's house before the game. Although the event could have resulted in a shouting match, the breakfast went smoothly as Juniors and Seniors mingled together, wishing each other luck.

This feeling was reflected in the neutral sign on the Sandblom's garage door "Good Luck Juniors and Seniors."

On the field both teams played fairly, with comparatively less brutality than last year, although there were minor incidents. The seniors won 12-0, and capped off the event with a very noisy car parade around town, complete with a "Chinese fire drill" in Cohasset Village Center.

They dedicated the game in memory of Kathleen Kelly, who played defensive end in last year's game.

The Juniors took the loss very well, and with their talent will have a very promising game next year. Overall, this season's powder puff game seems to have stepped back toward the friendly match it is supposed to be.

Flash!

Read all about it!!

The Cohasset Lamplight independent edition will be available the week of December 14th!

Cohasset Police report for the week

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

3:40 a.m., Border St. res. re bus disturbing in Kimball's parking lot.

3:45 a.m., officer radios ok on above, driver was parking bus in lot.

12:42 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re well cover on neighbor's property has been removed. Man said complainers must be trespassing to know same has been moved. Will check and replace same if it has been moved.

2:10 p.m., woman and son in for Fiat towed last night.

4:25 p.m., S. Main St. res. re young male hanging around her property. Officer radios clear, boy known to family.

7:08 p.m., fire at Town dump. Fire Chief requests patrols keep an extra check on dump, as someone is obviously setting it on fire.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

5:25 a.m., Beechwood St. res. re daughter left home short time ago, has not returned home.

5:40 a.m., girl has returned home.

6:25 a.m., Jer. Rd. res. re dogs at neighbor's barking.

7:25 a.m., Pleasant St. res. re cat injured at his home may have been struck by car. Officer disposed of kitten, grey angora.

9:40 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re possible domestic dispute involving couple in yellow sedan.

11:10 a.m., male subject walking on 3A by Car Barn with shotgun. Officer radios no one around.

12:15 p.m., suspicious car at Wadleigh Park. Officer radios person eating lunch, sent same away from area.

4:45 p.m., King St. res. re hit dog on So. Main St.

4:55 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. re theft of 2 large dinner forks, 2 soup spoons, 3 butter spreaders and 1 teaspoon, pointed antique design, sterling. Same missing after small gathering at home.

7:45 p.m., Gammons Rd. receiving obscene and annoying phone calls.

7:47 p.m., Papa Gino's re problem there. Officer sent twins on their way.

8:20 p.m., officer in with 45 year-old Marshfield resident arrested for OUI liquor and no license. Refused breathalyzer.

9:00 p.m., No. Main St. res. re someone stole battery from van parked rear of house in past couple of hours. Battery valued at $50.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

1:47 p.m., all furniture removed from Robert Cochem's office sometime around 5 a.m., 11/24, two men and woman in U-haul truck.

3:27 p.m., Jer. Rd. res. re wants officer to be present while individual removes belongings per order.

5:40 p.m., Cedar St. res. had argument with white male on Hull Street, stated person had on a letter carrier's uniform jacket. Car registration lists to Cohasset resident.

7:40 p.m., Elm Ct. res. re theft.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8:45 a.m., dead skunk on Whitehead Rd.

10:01 a.m., dead cat on 3A at Pond St.

11:45 a.m., Hammon Ave. res. in with abuse prevention paper issued by Quincy District Ct. judge against her son. To be served in hand.

2:00 p.m., English Setter, approx. 8 months, found near No. Scituate.

3:00 p.m., trouble with kids on Church St.

3:02 p.m., resident observed elderly couple dumping rubbish at gate of disposal area.

4:30 p.m., window broken on Jerusalem Rd., definite attempted break.

11:06 p.m., Windy Hill Rd. resident's son found pocketbook in yard.

11:30 p.m., So. Main St. res. re has been in fight with his daugher and has been hit in tender place with flying projectile and is in excruciating pain.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

1:35 a.m., kids roaming around Hillside Drive.

2:20 a.m., resident on square heard loud crash of glass. Officer radios broken window at Scott's Liquor. No entry can be gained.

9:10 a.m., Water Dept. Engineer re more vandalism at Water Dept. Plant on King St., pine tree uprooted. No trespassing sign knocked over and lawn damage.

10:45 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re people running wood chopper near home and disturbing his peace on Thanksgiving Day.

10:55 a.m., Re above complaint, man was mowing his lawn.

12:20 p.m., several calls re accident on Pond St. in front of CHS.

12:40 p.m., Caravelle Rd. res. re attempted B&E. Officer radios doesn't believe above is B&E, possibly putty fell out of window.

6:28 p.m., senior citizen re shopping cart has rolled into street, would like

(turn to page 22)

EF Hutton
Public Finance Group

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Is Tax Swapping right for you?
Take the Muni Bond Tax Swapping Test

	Yes	No
1. Do you wish to shelter a portion of your ordinary income from taxes?	☐	☐
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If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, tax swapping may be right for you. To learn more about Muni Bond tax swapping, we invite you to send for Hutton's Memorandum on the subject. This informative piece describes muni bond tax swapping methods, offers a tax swapping questionnaire and provides a handy municipal bond swap worksheet. To get your free copy please return the coupon provided below. We urge you to take advantage of this exceptional offer today.

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Attention Richard Bunstein

Christmas blessings . . . peace on earth and good will to all mankind.

Now, as we happily recall that spirit we extend to you and to your families the merriest of greetings. We wish you a happy New Year and we thank all our friends & customers for their loyal patronage.

Merry Christmas From The Strawberry Parfait

Order your* Gingerbread Houses *Now!
A great gift, excellent centerpiece. Completely edible!
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Holly Fair

(continued from page 13)

table filled with the wants and desires of any child's heart, Janice Turner will be in charge.

Displayed on a Christmas tree will be hand made ornaments, Barbara Campbell and Bobbie Richardson will be more than happy to help choose the ornament right for your tree.

The fancy work table displays the creative talents of all church members, May Meritt in charge. Homemade cakes, candies, cookies and pies will be on sale at our food table. Members of the Ladies Aid Society will help you **bake** for Christmas.

The candy table, under the direction of Helen Lincoln, will display our famous Beach Glass Candy as well as fudge and other sweets.

A variety of plants will be on sale and Marion Ellis will help you choose the plant just right for your window.

Everyone's favorite table is the White Elephant Table, where it is not uncommon to find that certain something you have been looking for. Emma Damon and Grace Mitchell will be in charge.

And every Christmas Fair would not be complete without fresh green wreaths on sale. Plain or decorated — take your pick.

It's happening!!!!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

OUTDOOR SCHOOL MEETING in the Deer Hill School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

THE SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER is now offering gift certificates for both membership and classes. Certificates may be used for all mid-winter classes or spring classes. Further information may be obtained by calling 383-9548.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

LOTHROP HOUSE CHRISTMAS PARTY from 5-7 p.m. There will be a cash bar. Tickets are $5. Call Connie Parker for more information.

REGISTER BY DECEMBER 15

THE GEORGE H. MEALY POST NO. 118 will sponsor a Christmas Day dinner for Senior Citizens at 12 noon Dec. 25. Call 383-9657 to make your registration. All requests must be in by Dec. 15.

DECEMBER 8 & 9

THE COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT will conduct registrations for student ski lessons Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Dec. 8-9, from 2-4 p.m. at the Recreation Office, Town Hall. See article this issue.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

RESOURCE AND SUPPORT CENTER, for separated/divorced persons, will hold the third of its series of monthly speaker meetings Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Hall, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham. Donation is $2. Featured speaker is Gary Jacobson, M.D., who will speak on "Handling the Holidays."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH at 3:30 p.m. Thomas Bunting, a choral group and trumpeter, will perform traditional music on one of the finest organs in the state.

IN DULCI JUBILO at the First Parish (Unitarian) Meeting House on the Common at 4 p.m. with Christmas songs, carols, jazz and choral and brass repertory with the Unicorn Singers and the MIT Brass Ensemble. Proceeds to benefit UNICEF and world hunger relief.

Seating in the lovely 18th century church is limited so those interested in attending this concert are urged to buy their tickets early. Admission is $3 and tickets may be obtained through the Unitarian Church office at 23 North Main St. (383-1100) or at Cookworks, In Stitches and Nobles's Camera Shop on Rte. 3A and at The Hingham Square Book Shop.

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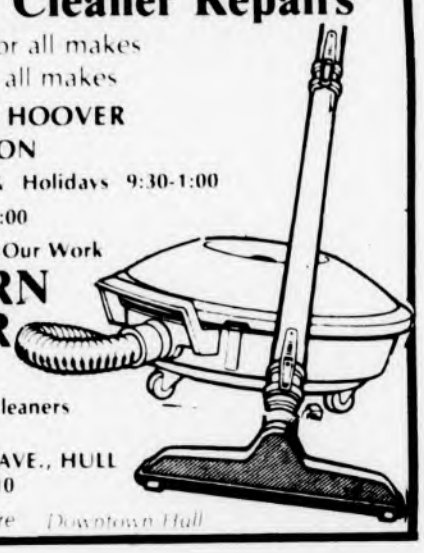

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231 Atlantic Ave.
Hull (1 Block from Town Hall)
925-9839 Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

party

Your shower, wedding, anniversary or any party, deserves a little TLC. We will take care of all of your needs from the preparation and serving of the stuffed grape leaves, spinache quiche, crabmeat puffs, etc., through to that final clean-up. TLC is a total party service. Judy Crowers, Mary Ellen Sinatra, 659-2024/659-7316.

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Over 25 different scents of shaving cream.

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Located next door to Bargain Center
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Free 30 Day Trials
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11-3
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So-o-o-o we are
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Police report. . .

(continued from page 19)

officer to retrieve same. Individual is handicapped.

6:30 p.m., S. Main St. res. re street light out across from home.

6:43 p.m., air let out of woman's tires at Hugo's.

7:30 p.m., bartender at Hugo's re 15 vehicles have flat tires. Vehicles in area of Border St. and Kimball's Hotel.

7:50 p.m., resident in station re tires being flat, needed to vent frustration.

8:01 p.m., Kimball's manager re tire problem.

9:37 p.m., Black Rock Rd. res. re possible B&E in progress. People away.

11:15 p.m., unknown citizen would like chief's number, advised her to call in morning.

11:20 p.m., Linden Drive res. re suspicious vehicle with two male occupants pulled up in front of his house, after short time both left vehicle and headed toward Rustic Drive.

11:25 p.m., officer radios for listing, also will need wrecker. Four occupants abandoned vehicle. Car lists to Waltham resident, no stolen on same. Officer reports possible house break, valuables in car.

11:40 p.m., Selectman Arthur Clark re irate citizen called in reference to alarm. Explained only option at this time is to break into house. Clark would not authorize same. (Alarm ringing since 9:44 p.m.).

11:44 p.m., irate citizen called station, explained did not have time to discuss alarm with him. Resident wanted police to break into home.

11:50 p.m., officer re break on Linden Drive. State Police notified for prints.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

1:38 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re prowler in yard.

1:47 a.m., Scituate PD re red pickup parked on 3A by Getty Station with lights on, operator DK.

2:17 a.m., State Police, Weymouth, Quincy PD notified to be on lookout for subjects possibly thumbing ride on 3A or 3.

7:18 a.m., dog hit at Tupelo Rd. & 3A.

9:15 a.m., Ash St. res. re lost diamond stud earring.

12:10 p.m., Wee Spiniker re window shutters removed from building over night.

6:08 p.m., motorist re tree limb across street at 3A and lower King St.

7:50 p.m., motorist re struck and killed dog on King St.

7:55 p.m., King St. res. re above his dog, he will dispose of it. Spoke to person who hit same, unavoidable.

8:00 p.m., Kimball's Motel re car in parking area with air let out of tires.

11:36 p.m., Pleasant St. res. re two kids were just in house and stole jewelry. Officer radios young male ran out rear cellar door, stole jewelry box and three-foot-long silver sword.

11:46 p.m., weather slight drizzle, 48 degrees.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

12:30 a.m., resident re car stolen from Greenhouse parking lot. Keys were in ignition.

1:02 a.m., Norwell PD has recovered above car.

1:12 a.m., fight in progress at Greenhouse restaurant.

1:16 a.m., loud music Howe Rd.

1:34 a.m., Car 753 not running properly.

1:42 a.m., Scituate PD re H&R their town, car headed to 3A.

2:41 a.m., Hingham PD re armed robbery at Mister Donut 3A Weymouth, male fled in maroon wagon, south.

2:45 a.m., officer re is stopping maroon wagon on Shohier St.

2:46 a.m., Hingham PD describes robber as wearing glasses, mustache, 38-40 years old. Cohasset officer affirms same. Hingham PD to meet Cohasset officer on Sohier St.

3:30 a.m., missing teenager.

4:09 a.m., re 2:46 call, Weymouth robbery suspect is from Scituate. Being charged with armed robbery, use of motor vehicle in comm. of a felony.

5:40 a.m., So. Main St. res. thinks someone is staking out his house. Officer re nothing showing.

8:52 a.m., resident struck dog at Pond St. & Woodland Drive.

9:40 a.m., Water Dept. re someone struck fire hydrant front of Atlantic Avenue. Officer found parking light lens and frame near hydrant struck by hit and run vehicle.

10:28 a.m., man's car vandalized while parked outside on Atlantic Avenue. C.B. antenna partially removed, mirrors loosened.

2:40 p.m., Atlantic Ave. res. re theft from home.

3:52 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re two persons just stole CB radios from home. Nothing else missing.

4:43 p.m., Rustic Dr. res. has received about 5 hangup calls today.

5:35 p.m., minor accident Beechwood & 3A.

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News viewers...

By Lois Martin

All television news viewers are divided into three parts, the Channel 4 crowd, Channel 5 regulars and Channel 7's faithfuls.

I'm not sure what this means. But I can make a good guess on who watches what. Each of us seems committed to one news station or another.

Take your John Henning crowd, for example. John's serious about his news. If I remember correctly he used to deliver it from Channel 5. I'm not sure but if I were to listen to his report nightly I'd use my depression as an excuse for not doing the dishes. Bill O'Connell is sort of a cheered up sportscaster, also an alum of Channel 5. But people who watch that station aren't looking for ribaldry in the news. They prefer to do without the anchor people nudging one another in the ribs when they share a joke.

Now look at Channel 4. Jack Williams is rumored to have attracted the eye of West Coast networks. He's captured my attention on occasion because I've admired his hair shade and I'm reluctant to say it runs in his family. Tony Pepper is your run of the mill buddy in newscasting. Always a friend to the listener, Tony can come up with a warm smile at the mere mention of Mt. St. Helens, Iraquian borders or Proposition 2½.

Perhaps this implies a more liberal following with the conservatives headed toward Channel 7.

But I don't think that's accurate. Because Channel 5 of course has a bevy of shorter newsmen. And I'm mindful that must mean something. There's nothing rococo about the 5ers. Natalie's a dear from all outward appearances, willing to give the weather report as part of her introduction of the meteorologist, cute Dick Albert.

One prerequisite for getting on the air is obvious. You've got to have a deep voice. Natalie has one. Men and women with high squeaky voices apparently are viewed as having low credibility. The deeper the voice, the more believable, they figure.

Some say they can't bear the news if Tom Ellis gives it. They've been so stern as to suggest we go back to the old tradition of shooting the bearer of bad news.

But I don't mind Tom. I understand him. He means well and through no fault of his own he likes to appear magnificent even as the Russians plunder Afghanistan.

I watch Channel 5 most. I consider myself a neo-moderate/post conservative pre liberal. Would that it were as possible to draw personality traits from distinctive channel watchers as it is with dogs and owners and cars and drivers.

But after spending a day lolling in bed sneezing, I concluded there's no understanding television at all, let alone why we watch it. Someone from a radio station once told me there's no pain in the neck to equal the one emanated from woman broadcasters. He was a male broadcaster.

But I've found for advertising pain relief, especially those connected with delicate subjects like one's digestive tract from start to end, advertisers prefer men.

All the men who try to sell us Ex-Lax, Pepto Bismol or Metamucil are between the ages of 45 and 55. They wear somber (ultimately tedious) dark gray or blue suits. Apparently women grow flippant when chatting about those products. Only a few big companies allow women to even talk about their soap powders.

Anyway I was struck last week by the similarity between those digestive commercial doers and Ronald Reagan's transition team. I promise you there's no telling them apart if you turn down the sound and blot out the product. And I believe the same number of women will be Ronald's liaisons (of which there are record numbers) as are commissioned to sell Preparation H.

But I go too far, prejudging both future administrations and present television. Still I'll know we've come a long way when a woman with Walter Cronkite's kindly eyes, Chet Huntley's slow smile and Tony Pepper's legs is named as Reagan's press spokeswoman. If the present television Reagan trend continues, she'll only be allowed to talk about what cereal the President Elect prefers.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Where is Milly Carr's favorite place to be? In the kitchen. Now that she no longer works at Norwell Town Hall, her idea of a good time is to get out the pots and pans and with her portable TV to keep her company, try out yet another new recipe. Her husband is her faithful ally and passes judgment on the never-ending variety of dishes she slips his way. Recipes he deems rejects are doctored up and submitted a second time. A "no" and out it goes, but a request for a second helping rates it good enough for company fare. Luckily for us, Milly is always eager to share their favorites and has a steady stream of company to prove it and every once in a while I find a batch in the mail to pass on to our readers. I chose this one in today's column because it's perfect party fare for the holidays ahead.

RUMAKI

1/2 lb. chicken livers
1/2 lb. bacon
1 can water chestnuts, sliced

Cook livers slightly by baking or pan frying, cool and cut into bite-sized pieces. Wrap half a slice of bacon around a piece of liver and one slice of water chestnut. Skewer with round toothpick. Bake at 300 degrees on a broiler pan until bacon is well done. Serve with

* * *

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

3 T cornstarch
1 c. vinegar
1 c. sugar
Dash of Tabasco
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 T prepared mustard
1/4 to 1/2 c. pineapple juice

Mix cornstarch, vinegar and sugar. Cook until clear. Add rest of ingredients, cooking until desired dipping consistency. Makes 36 rumaki.

* * *

Of all our readers who find their kitchen a source of delight, Margaret Ward is perhaps one of the most generous in passing along her favorites. So, it came as no surprise to find that one of the recipes she sent us long ago was featured in the dessert section of the Ledger's 1980 Holiday Cookbook. Margaret's Cranberry Swirl Coffee Cake won honorable mention and by now many of us who have already tried it, know why. Also not too amazing was the news that Vin Gilarde won an honorable mention for his adaptation of a dish from Lilly's which many of us have served since the recipe appeared here last July. For those who have somehow missed it, here is Vin's recipe for

CHICKEN WITH RICOTTA CHEESE

4 boneless chicken breasts
1 lb. ricotta cheese
4 slices ham, sliced thin
1 can artichoke hearts, sliced
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced thin
Bread crumbs
1 egg
Flour

Pound chicken breasts until thin. Dredge with flour. Layer each breast with a slice of ham. On top of ham spread a generous amount of ricotta. Then spread on a layer of mushrooms and artichoke hearts. Fold breasts and secure with toothpicks. Soak folded breasts in egg and dredge in breadcrumbs. Bake at 350 degrees approx. 30 to 45 min. Serves 4.

* * *

Whether in her summer kitchen in Marshfield or her winter quarters, Frances Darling finds time to remember us with a recipe she has found particularly pleasing. All the way from Charleston, So. Carolina comes a friend's recipe for

BENNE SEED WAFERS

1 stick butter, or 3/4 c. cooking oil. Cream and add
2 c. brown sugar
1 egg, beaten, then add
1 c. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt, then add
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 c. benne seeds [same as sesame seeds], toasted

Drop by tsp. on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 325 degrees for 5 to 8 min. Allow to cool 1 min. before removing from pan. Makes about 80 thin wafers.

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WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

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Wanted

A COUPLE WOULD LIKE a room to rent in Marshfield, Scituate or Plymouth area. Call 834-7105. (O12/3-1/21)

RIDE WANTED from Norwell-Hanover area to Quincy Center, working hours 8:30-4:30. Call 826-6176. (O12/3-1/21)

GARAGE WANTED: preferably heated, for Dec.-April storage of medium sized classic car. 837-6995. (11/26-1/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Quincy Center. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Linda 837-9091. (11/26-1/14?

OLD NEGATIVES OR PHOTOS Collector wishes to buy (or borrow on short term) circa 1880-1945. Local subjects preferred. 837-2845. (O11/19-1/7)

RIDE WANTED daily to Hingham nursing home by 7 a.m. or return 3 p.m. Call 837-1793. (O11/12-12/31)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your's needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

BABYFURNITURE: Infant car seat, stroller or carriage, playpen in good condition. Call 837-0979. (O10/15-12/3)

TWO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS looking for one of same to share 3 bedroom house in good location, Pembroke, fireplace, full basement. $125 plus utilities. Call Bruce 826-3562 or 834-8765. (O10/15-12/3)

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

WORK NEEDED for boys and girls who do most everything under adult supervision. Call Reed's Ark, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 days a week, 834-4911. (O10/15-12/3)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

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HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

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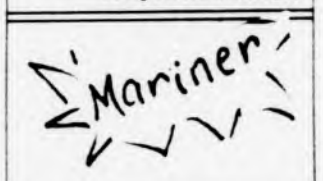

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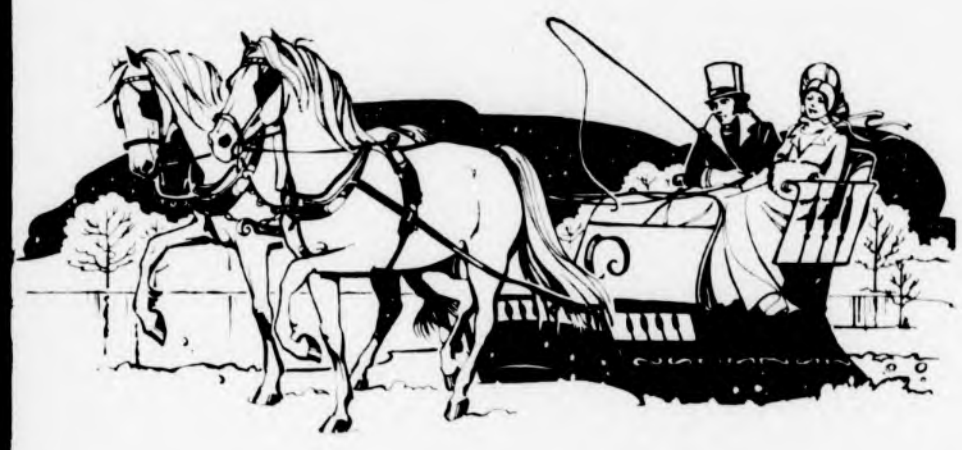

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☑ *For the "Sweet-Tooth" Gourmet*

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- *Jellies — Plum Pudding*
- *Gingerbread Houses*
- *Assortment of Gift Candles*
- *Holiday Gift Boxes*

—Open Sundays until Christmas—

60 South Main Street, Cohasset Village 383-0055

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☑ For those you cherish

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48 South Main Street, Cohasset Village
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(battery not included)
Reg. $24.95, **SALE $9.99**

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40 South Main Street, Cohasset Village 383-0185

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☑ *For the Art Lover —*
Signed glass sculpture fish — $35.00

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Art supply gift set — $9.95

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Prints from $3.00-$50.00

Don't forget drawing Dec. 23!

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10:30-5 Tuesday through Saturday

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☑ *For Her —*
Look your best for the holidays — give yourself a new hair style for those holiday parties and festive get-togethers.

☑ *For Him —*
Good looking hair — a precision cut — not only looks great for the first day, but every day.

Why not call & let Reflections help you look your best through the Holiday Season.

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Cross pens, Designer after shave, Shaving lotions.

☑ For the Children —
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South Main Street, Cohasset Village
383-0100

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☑ *Shopper's Dinner —*
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☑ *For That Special Someone —*
Say it best with a "Gift Certificate" — always in good taste.

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☑ For Her —

Shetland Wool Fair Isle Sweater from Deans

In Candy Pink, Navy, Green, Light Blue

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$3.00 *a dozen*

☑ *For Yourself —*
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 10 | thursday, december 11, 1980 | 25 cents

Judge orders second look at Smith case

Friday, Dec. 5 Boston Municipal Court Judge John Pino ordered the Civil Service Commission (CS) to hear additional testimony regarding the case of former Cohasset patrolman Douglas Smith.

Judge Pino **suggested** that CS complete and file within 60 days of the Dec. 5, 1980 order (Feb.-April '81) all additional evidence and supplemental testimony to the courts.

"It is fundamental that justice delayed is justice denied," Judge Pino said in his order.

Earlier this year, CS backed up Selectmen's firing of Smith. Shortly after the CS hearing on the same Atty. Matulewicz appealed to CS to reconsider its penality imposed upon Smith as a result of having obtained new evidence.

CS rejected the appeal. Part of the new evidence concerned an affidavit (June, 1980) obtained from Police Lt. Charles Stockbridge who alleged that during an executive session with Selectmen in Feb. 1978, Selectmen said they wished to get rid of two officers on the force (Smith and another officer) a month before the Selectmen's hearing on the same.

Matulewicz maintains Selectmen's punishment (Smith's firing) was predetermined in the matter.

One charge against Smith was assault with a dangerous weapon, two charges of being a disorderly person, failing to work a regular shift and calling in sick when the department alleged he was not sick.

However, Smith was never charged with a criminal count. Criminal charges against Smith were dismissed in Dedham Court after Smith's lawyer conferred with the District Attorney on the matter.

Reached Monday afternoon, Smith's attorney said he hopes CS, after hearing the new evidence, will deliver new findings on its decision. If not, Matulewicz, who is representing his client at no charge, figures he'll be back in municipal court sometime in Sept. '81.

Christmas Village...youngsters skate on Common, oldsters attend Cohasset Village Fair in the area. (Derr photo)

The peaks & valleys of Christmas

If you can't afford it - Santa can't either

By Karin Bartow

Everyone believes in Santa Claus, don't you? If when you're young, you believe in the magical Santa Claus who arrives mysteriously with your presents, the concept of Santa Claus becomes the spirit of the holiday.

Whether or not we, as children or adults, depend on Santa Claus, or the concept of Santa Claus, as the event that is going to make our lives better and happier, is the basic reason why our holiday may or may not be stressful.

John O'Brien, a psychologist in child and family counseling with South Shore Counseling, spoke with knowledge and humor last week at the Osgood Communications Council meeting about holiday stress.

He told the group that this is a busy time for him and his colleagues because too many people have unrealistic expectations about what the holidays are going to bring.

He received 10 calls on the Sunday after Thanksgiving and said they were "Basically, people who were disappointed in the four days. The expectation that they **should** be happy and having fun is a letdown along about Sunday when they see that their lives aren't better."

We all believe in Santa Claus and look forward to Christmas and other holidays, so what's wrong with that? Absolutely nothing, O'Brien says, as long as we "Get off the magic and distinguish between a happy, good experience and one that's going to make our lives better."

"The only thing, event or person that can make

(turn to page 26)

Finds friends' successs really depressing

By Laura Doherty

While I'm basically an **up** person around Christmas Time...there's one stressful happening during this season which causes me not a little anxiety.

It's the usually-xeroxed Christmas "brag" letter ...sent by out-of-state friends who consider it their bound duty to keep me informed of each of their family's many accomplishments during the preceding year.

Always among the first to arrive, this year's mimeographed list of achievements was no exception. It was delivered the day after Thanksgiving — its red envelope and green ink seemingly adding a dash of color and holiday cheer to the morning mail.

I paused before opening it wondering if, this year, there would perhaps just be the usual quick message of pleasant tidings but no, there it was — the annual family report.

I have not seen my friend for 10 years and should, I suppose, enjoy these yearly updatings. I should also, I know, rejoice in the many accomplishments of a seemingly remarkable family.

Instead, I find myself wondering whether I still like my friend or for that matter, if she would still like me. I remember how often, even while growing up, I would wonder that we were friends.

While I tried out 5 times for the high school glee club and never did make it, she refused to join because it took too much time from her other activities.

There was the time we both went out for ice skating, but just weeks after I jumped into a barrier and lost two months of my junior year, she was

(turn to page 3)

State guidelines soften 2 1/2 impact

Just a few weeks ago Proposition 2½ looked like instant devestation for a majority of Mass. cities and towns.

But early this week, the state Department of Revenue released guidelines for dealing with Prop. 2½ which will definitely take some of the bite out of the measure.

The Department of Revenue will allow cities and towns to tack a 13 per cent inflationary figure on to its 1980 assessed valuation figure (Cohasset's is $184 million) — which will pump up that figure to $208 million.

That $208 million figure for assessed valuation will be used, the Department of Revenue said, as cities and towns' 1981 assessed valuation figure, **except** in communities where an approved revaluation program has or will be completed for fiscal year 1981 or fiscal year 1982.

Town Accountant William Signorelli could not be reached before press time this week, but School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the 13 per cent inflationary allowance on the 1980 valuation figure would have an impact of only $400,000 (including the school's share of auto excise tax loss) on the schools, as opposed to the $709,000 school figure projected before the inflationary allowance.

The above preliminary information, translates into a loss of $709,613 in revenue for Cohasset using the 13 per cent inflationary figure.

How the figures would change if the Town is permitted to use revaluation figures is yet unknown. But some Town Officials feel the impact of Prop. 2½ could be practically negligible, if the Town can use its revaluation figures (the Town is in the process of being reassessed).

Poetry deadline is Wed., Dec. 17

Come on you guys...we told you about this way before Thanksgiving.

So far we have two poems and three **Cohasset Mariner** Christmas Poetry Judges to judge those two poems. If no one else enters, Andrew Trask and Letitia Linsley will win by default. They will get ALL the prize money and ALL the merchandise.

Poems may be up to 16 lines in length, may rhyme or not. They can be submitted on any size paper. Name, age, grade should be on the back of the poem. And just about anybody who can write can enter — adults, too!

Mail your poem to the **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or drop it off at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy drop box before Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 12 noon! Only one poem per person.

If teachers are having whole classes enter, then kids should make sure teachers get their class entries in **before** deadline. Last year two Osgood teachers got class entries in a day late — after judging. Check on those teachers, kids.

Winning submissions will be published in the **Mariner** Christmas edition. Prizes will be awarded Friday, Dec. 19 — either through the mail or at your school.

Cohasset's week

Rules for mailing

Postmaster Gerard Keating reminds customers that for the best mailing service this Christmas season they should use zip codes, return addresses, and proper postage.

Envelopes without postage will be returned to senders, if possible, or delayed by postage-due procedures.

"When the return address is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, it also helps remind friends of one's current address," Keating said. Make certain that you use your P.O. box number if mail is received through a P.O. box.

If the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded. When return addresses are used, such letters are returned to the sender with a notation that the forwarding order has expired.

Volunteers needed

Local chapters of the American Red Cross have launched a formal appeal for funds to assist the Italian Red Cross with its efforts to aid victims of the recent earthquake.

In its appeal, Red Cross chapters stress that a financial contribution is the most effective and efficient form of assistance for local residents to provide. Items such as food, clothing, tents and medical assistance are being supplied by Red Cross societies in Europe.

Call your local American Red Cross chapter, or Kurt Edgren, director, office of Public Affairs, at the American Red Cross at 262-1234, ext. 244 for more information.

Red Cross volunteers are needed to assist with recovery efforts, i.e. inquiries concerning relatives. Volunteers are most needed during regular working hours. Training and supervision will be provided.

England appointment

Frank England, chairman of the Cohasset School Committee, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletics Association (MIAA) Games Officials Committee.

MASC is an organization which serves school committees throughout the Commonwealth.

Jurors selected

James Hunt of South Main Street was selected as a grand juror for January. The following residents' names were drawn by Selectmen for traverse jurors for the first Monday in January; Jeanne Topper of Old Coach Road and Margaret Muir of Reservoir Road.

Solar panels

Susan McVeigh of Atlantic Avenue was scheduled to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals this week to ask for a special permit to mount three solar panels in ground for domestic hot water. The property is located in the Cohasset Flood Plain Zone.

Bid opening 12/30

Selectmen planned to advertise for bids from architects this week for new Beechwood Fire Station planning specifications. Bids will be opened at the Dec. 30 Selectmen's meeting. A Nov. 30 Special Town Meeting voted $3,000 to draw up plans for a new station.

Wrong size flags

Ever since the recent rash of flagnappings in Cohasset, residents and nonresidents alike have been donating flags to Selectmen. Unfortunately, they're all too small.

A Mrs. Epstein from North Scituate offered a flag last week. Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said yet another individual said he may be able to supply a proper size flag for the Town Common poll. And flag fundraiser Clark Chatterton said he too has gotten some calls.

Monday morning we learned that the Cohasset Village Fair donated an 8x12 ft. flag (from Chairman Betsy Stevenson's White Elephant table) to the Town. It will be given to Selectmen this week.

Flagnappers have been invited to return the stolen flags, no questions asked.

Sportsmen's Club

Selectmen have their suspicions that the Sportsmen Club on 3A is "defunct." In addition, they feel it's being used as a private residence.

"We should find out who's living there, smoke comes out of the chimney every morning," Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said last week.

In 1964 Town Meeting voted to have Selectmen enter into a lease agreement with the Club, which proposed to offer residents/members various sporting opportunities.

The Club is located on 97,087 square feet of town-owned land near Winter Gardens. Selectmen said they are investigating the matter. When asked what their real interest in the land was, they said it would make a nice cemetery.

According to Clark, Selectmen will take the matter up with the Sportsmen's Club early in January.

County bill

James J. Collins, Chairman of the Norfolk County Commissioners, announced today the filing of a bill with the legislature authorizing the county to undertake functions currently performed by municipalities.

Collins stated "with the advent of Proposition 2½ it appears that some of the vital functions now performed by towns may be better handled on a regional basis in the future for less cost."

The bill is written as permissive legislation which means that the communities will have approval over which functions, if any, they wish handled by the County.

According to Collins "several towns have shown an interest in this approach and might consider transferring some needed services such as weights and measures, harbormasters, youth coordination, planning responsibilities, some police and fire duties, dog control, library duties and recreational responsibilities, etc. to County management.

There may be jobs combined with some reduced services, but obviously the key to making it work will be to prove to the towns that any new responsibilities given to the County will have to be at reduced cost. Our objective will be to help soften the impact of Proposition 2½ by finding a better method of providing needed services to our 625,000 residents."

Dee DeSantis said she plans to make a few gingerbread houses for Christmas gifts! Course was taught at Cohasset Community Center.

Answer these questions before you read further!!

Want to send a Christmas brag letter this year that will keep its recipients laughing for the next 365 days? Then supply the nouns, adjectives, etc., requested on this page. Substitute your answers for the appropriate numbers on Page 7 , and presto! Your Christmas letter is practically ready to be sent!

1. Adjective_____
2. Noun_____
3. Number_____
4. Spouse_____
5. Number_____
6. Body of Water_____
7. Two colors_____
8. Adjective_____
9. Spouse_____
10. Town Tradesman_____
11. Plural Animal_____
12. Plural Vegetable_____
13. Precious Stone_____
14. Number_____
15. Plural Noun_____
16. Plural Animal_____
17. Spouse_____
18. Sum of Money_____
19. Animal_____
20. Town Organization_____
21. Number_____
22. Number_____
23. Alphabet Letter_____
24. Name of Nursery School _____
25. Child in Family_____
26. Name of Craft_____
27. Child in Family_____
28. Card Game_____
29. Your Name_____
30. Plural Verb_____
31. Adjective_____
32. Plural Verb_____
33. Adverb_____
34. Occupation_____
35. Name of Town_____
36. Your Name_____
37. Card Game_____
38. Sum of Money_____

Depressing

(continued from page 1)

passing her figure and dance tests with excellent ratings.

From her letters it appears she has continued to skate through life, while I continue to meet my share of barriers.

While in the early years of my marriage I was struggling with my first home and a growing family, she and her husband decided to take a year to **do** Europe.

While I was learning the basic rules of cooking in Hingham, she was studying how to make a Linzertorte in Austria.

When I was taking my first sewing classes at night school in the Hingham Public Schools, she was scooping up all sorts of "nifty buys" from Rome, Paris and even London in which, according to that year's letter, she spent a good deal of time at the House of Liberty.

Our child bearing years more or less coincided and so, it was a surprise when she reported in one of her Christmas letters that she had decided to go to med school and had returned to college to take the prerequisites, Latin and Chemistry.

Never one to be daunted by two toddlers and an unexpected move to another state, she of course made dean's list.

Eventually she graduated from one of the best medical schools, although she did write, one year, that she found her residency "a bit demanding."

From this year's letter, she and her husband appear to have found the optimum balance between her practice and his work in space research. Their children, too, appear to be slated for nothing less than greatness. Each received numerous school, athletic and community awards.

And of course, they have never lost their love for traveling and each year manage to discover far off exotic places that somehow I have never heard of.

Each year, it becomes increasingly difficult to respond to my friend. But recently, I was relieved to find out that I am not alone in my dilemma. I happened to meet a mutual friend who is also a recipient of the annual newsletter.

"Tell me something," she said, half seriously, "what do you ever write back?"

Legion meeting

All members of the George H. Mealy Post 118 are invited to meet at the post, Saturday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. for a regular membership meeting.

EUGENIO'S Pier 44
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Scituate
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Open Monday -

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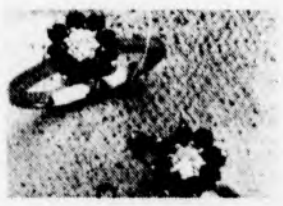

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

...a former shoplifter

Flubs are funny, except when they're your own and when, as a weekly, you get to hear about them for six days straight.

Five Mariner editors get to share their gaffs and goofs on Mondays and Tuesdays of every week, when they gather to make sense of their newspapers on the drawing boards.

The Scituate editor remembered a police report incident in which a fradulent check was taken to the hospital...the time a vial of life program sponsored by the Scituate Council on Aging was headlined **Vile of Life.** There was the time the **Scituate Mariner** had a story about residents going into Boston to see the Pope under a police report headline...

On another occasion, in the Marshfield Around Town column, the columnist had a couple returning from a holiday weekend on the Vineyard, except **she** wasn't the right she and the right she was furious, not to mention the right he who was apologetic about being wrong and seeing it in print.

We also had a hunter bagging six geese when the limit was two. Later he half factiously wrote us a letter from Puerto Rico saying he had no choice but to get out of the country.

Last week the publisher of the **Hingham Mariner** was told for the zillionth time that his dumbo editor had spelled the word Maryknoll wrong every chance he got. Maryknoll (Seminary) has no e, yet dumbo editor gave it an e at least five time in last week's front page story, a decision of the South Shore Hospital to not buy the Maryknoll property.

Photographs can kill you when they don't go with the right caption. The **Marshfield Mariner** editor still shudders over the mixup that confused one photograph of the newly installed Lions Club officers with another of some elderly retarded gentlemen. The Scituate Lions Club shudders too.

One of our advertisers recently tried to tell customers a **grand prize** would be offered at its raffle. Only we said it would be a grand piano. And one political candidate **almost** (we caught it) was quoted as saying he had worked as a shoplifter (he was a ship-fitter) during his college years.

To those discerning readers kind enough to point out our sins, we...ah, say thanks.

Meanwhile, the publisher has promised to increase next year's budget to include at least one more profreader.

Future of landfill is big concern

Letters

To the Editor:

A contract for the design of the sewerage system has been negotiated between the Town and Metcalf and Eddy, our Consultants, for the design of the plant, laterals, influent and effluent conduits outfall, pump stations, and all other requirements necessary.

Although the proposed contract is acceptable to both parties, it will not be signed until the Step 2 grant is approved — not expected before Feb. 1981.

Last July and August, M&E and its sub-contractors, conducted oceanographic, biological current flow studies, and took bottom samples off-shore in the area off Pleasant Beach — the proposed site of the outfall location.

All the data collected is being analyzed and tabulated, and a complete report will be included in the Step 2 design program.

At the Sewer Commissioners meeting of November 25, 1980 it was voted to change the name of the Citizens Advisory Committee to Wastewater Advisory Committee.

As of this date the committee has been brought up to strength and is being reorganized and a list of tasks is being drafted for its consideration.

As in the past, it is expected the committee will prove to be a valuable asset to the Commission and to the Town in aiding all of us to provide to us the best and most cost effective sewerage system that can be designed for Cohasset's particular needs.

The membership of the Committee consists of: Anne Churchill, Ralph Dormitzer, Robert Garvey, James Froio and Edward Dillon.

During the past few weeks, various members of the Commission and staff have visited several sewage treatment plants in Mass. and Conn. Each plant visited used a different method of treatment and sludge disposal.

The knowledge of how each type plant operates along with the advantages and disadvantages of each will greatly assist the Advisory group and the Commission in reaching our final decision.

Of great concern to the Commission is the rather uncertain future of Cohasset's Sanitary Landfill operation since it is planned by M&E and the Commission that this area could be used for disposal of dewatered sludge from the treatment plant.

Other disposal methods are under consideration as possible alternatives.

Cohasset Sewer Department
Elm Street

Face your responsibilities for once

To the Editor:
Dear MAN:

I address you as **Man** since I do not know your name. The Cohasset Police told us it was a **Man** who reported the accident to them and we are taking them at their word. The police could not have been kinder or more understanding to us.

This past Saturday morning you drove by Pond Street and Woodland Drive and struck a dog with your car. You did not stop to inquire at any of the houses nearby as to the ownership of the injured dog.

You drove on down Pond Street and reported the accident to the Police Department. You informed the Police that you did not have time to stop and aid the dog because you were rushing to work.

A policeman located the dog, after the animal had dragged itself behind a home trying to reach, no doubt, his master. A kind neighbor came by and identified the dog to the policeman.

The policeman came to our home and told us **Commodore** had been injured by a car and that we should get him to a vet as quickly as possible.

While my husband and children rushed to get dressed, the policeman returned and sat with the injured animal. He also radioed ahead to the vet to let them know we were on the way with an injured animal.

My husband and children returned from the vet without **Commodore.** The vet said she would try all that was possible to save the dog.

The children, my husband and I sat by the telephone and prayed that **Commodore** would live. Our hopes were shattered an hour later when the phone rang and the news was passed on that **Commodore** had died. Our joyful Thanksgiving holiday had turned into one of sorrow.

If you are wondering why I am writing this open letter to you in the newspaper, it is because my family and I are overwhelmed at your callous behavior.

We cannot believe that a "man" could not take the time out of his busy schedule to aid and assist an animal that he had just struck with his car. Would you have been just as busy had you struck a child and killed him or her?

Is your work so important that it meant leaving a family pet to die in the street? Surely, the job has not completely consumed your time that you can't break away for one minute to make a phone call and say, "I'm sorry." Have you really reached the age where you are referred to as a "man" and not yet learned responsibility?

It is very difficult for my husband and I to explain to five young children that a "man" killed their pet and yet does not have the gumption to come forward and say, "I'm responsible, I'm sorry."

Maybe this letter will help you to come forward and face your responsibilities. Try and be a "man" for once in your life.

Sadly,
Pat O'Connor
Woodland Drive

Chief commends auxiliary officers

[ED.'S NOTE: Cohasset Selectmen received the following letter from Police Chief John DeBassio at their meeting last week.)

Gentlemen:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I commend the actions and cooperation of the Cohasset Police Auxiliary.

Your attention is directed to Saturday, November 22, 1980 when Officers Andrews and Small responded to a request to establish a stake-out at the Cohasset Auto Body on Route 3A. Efforts were being made to apprehend persons responsible for the theft of auto parts and mechanics tools valued at over one thousand dollars.

Their attention to duty led to a series of observations which were communicated to the Cohasset Police Department and facilitated the capture of three local juveniles. Further investigation by Officers Doyle and Laugelle resulted in the return of all previously stolen property and the identification of all parties involved in the commission of the crime.

Since Officer Andrews and Small serve without compensation, it is fitting and proper that they be recognized for their timely and professional services to the citizens of our community and the Cohasset Police Department. I consider the services of the Auxiliary Police an essential part of the enforcement effort of the Town of Cohasset and offer this commendation for your attention and any action you may deem proper or appropriate.

Respectfully,
John DeBassio, Chief
Cohasset Police Department

Dean's with 'Betty'

To the Editor:

Mariner readers may find it amusing as I did to hear that the same Gifford Dean who could oft be found with salt on his brow among the ledges and race courses off Cohasset's shores, can now be found adrift off the balmy shores of West Palm Beach, Florida in his 27' powerboat, **Betty Lou.**

Jack Dean
Elm Street

Prime time for men par for the course

(Ed. note: The names were changed to protect the innocent and not-so-innocent. All comments, however, are accurate and were made to Mrs. McDonough.)

By Claire McDonough

My friend Patience offered to teach me how to golf. "Great, I told her. How about Saturday morning?"

"Saturday morning's out. Club rules," she replied.

"That makes sense. You regular, accomplished golfers wouldn't want a bunch of beginners underfoot during prime time, so to speak." I admitted.

"It's not that exactly," Patience said. "Only men get to golf on Saturday morning."

Only men get to golf on Saturday morning? In this age of equal opportunity? In this bastion of liberty? This bulwark of freedon? Surely she was pulling my putter!

Not so. "It's the same everywhere," she assured me. "The guys say we'd slow them down."

But doesn't a slower golfer always let a faster one play through?

"Yes but, well...I guess they just don't want us there." Her eyes narrowed. "Come to think of it, I'm not sure how we ever started letting them get away with this. The **Mariner** should write an article about it."

Right.

I phoned one of our local country clubs. I asked if I could join if I had three sponsors.

"Of course you can." I was told.

I didn't exactly say so, but I hinted that I was an expert golfer. Could I golf on Saturday morning, the only time that was really convenient for me?

"Certainly not," the response was immediate. "That's when the men golf."

How come? Because, I was told, women can golf any time through the week. Men have to work for a living.

I was flattered by the assumption that my face is my fortune, but pointed out that I, too, work full time.

"Maybe so," I was told, "but men work to support their families. Women just work for a hobby."

Oh, really?

"Anyway," the voice hurried on, "the manis the primary member. The first person in a family to join is the primary member. The others don't pay full price."

"My husband doesn't golf," I said sweetly. "Do I get a reduced rate because I'm a woman?"

"Certainly not."

"Then as primary member I can play Saturday mornings, right?"

"Of course not. That's when the men play."

Did that mean the men couldn't play on Saturday afternoon?

Au contraire. "The men can play any time. They're the primary members."

Why did I have this feeling of deja vu?

I spoke to my friend Alfonse, golfer and all around sexist.

"Don't blame me," he protested. "It wasn't my idea. It's always been that way."

But did he think it was a good idea?

"Darn right. Who wants women on the golf course on Saturdkay mornings?"

I called Letitia, another golfing friend. "We tried to protest it for a while," she told me. "They finally did let us play on Saturday morning. But the men made us feel uncomfortable, and we stopped."

How did the men make them uncomfortable?

"Oh, little things. Like hitting golf balls at us. After a while you start feeling unwelcome."

I brought the subject up at a family dinner. Polarization was immediate. The guys felt it was only fitting and proper that men should be able to tee off any time they want without having women around. The gals became teed off on the spot.

Harold, another friend, thought he had the solution.

I used to belong to a combination athletic and drinking club," he mused. "We let women belong. The only thing was, they couldn't go in the front door. They used to have more fun trying to sneak in the front way. Now the rule has been changed and they don't have to use the back door any more. They don't have nearly as much fun now."

Is that right, Harold. You were doing it all for us? You wanted us to have fun? Well, don't worry yoiur dear little head. I have a feeling we're going to have fun with this one anyway.

Lillian O'Conner, a member of the 60 Plus Bowling League at the Cohasset Community Center, prepares for a strike! (Derr photo)

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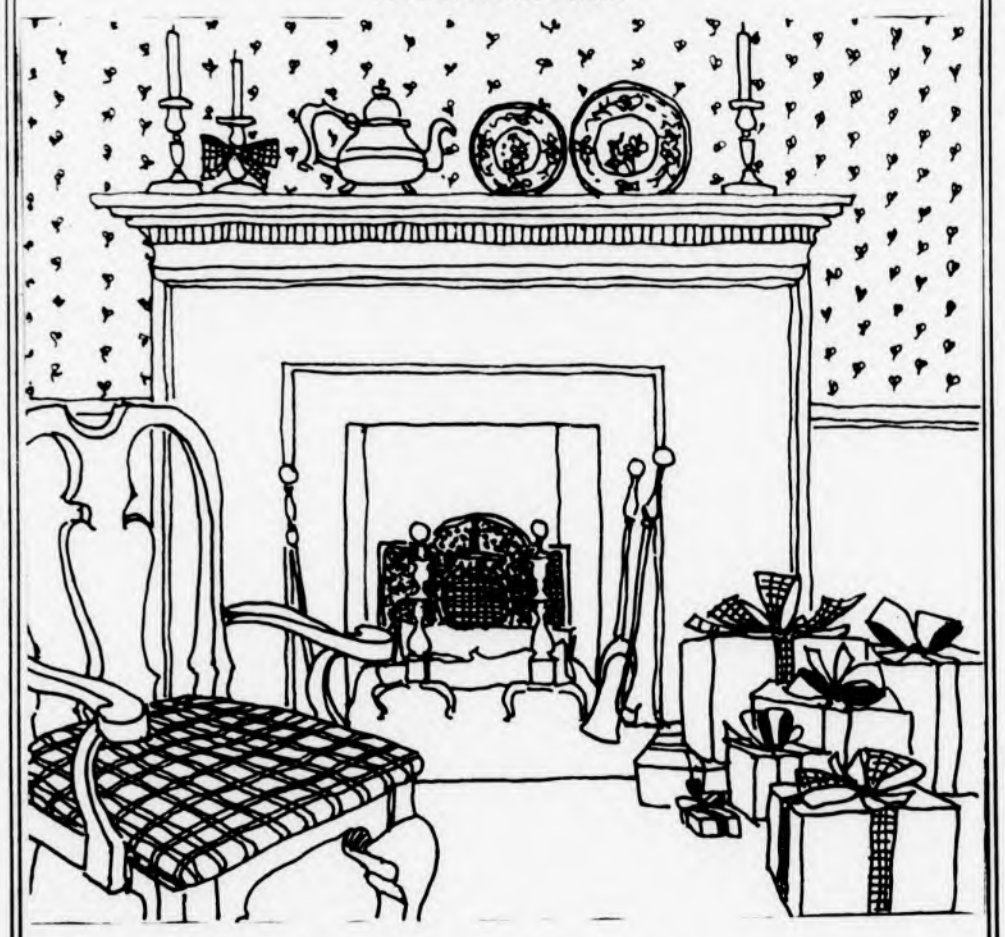

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around town

Christopher Abbruzzese recently received one of 66 varsity letters and a numeral as a result of his membership on the Bowdoin Football Team. Congratualations, Chris!

Nicholas Berents, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berents, Jr. was awarded a varsity letter for the fall soccer season at the Belmont Hill School, Belmont.

Berents, a junior, played second goalie for the team which this year won the Dummere Cup which is awarded each year to the champions of the Southern Division of the Independent Secondary School Soccer League.

The school also competed in the finals of the Stewart Cup Tourney, involving eight leading private secondary schools throughout the New England area.

Best wishes to Ethel Lillard who celebrates her 98th birthday on Dec. 11. Mrs. Lillard lived in Cohasset until very recently and was an active member of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church. As the oldest living graduate of Smith College, she recently attended her 70th reunion.

For friends who may wish to send her brithday greetings, her present address is The Westonian, 135 North Avenue, Weston 02193.

Volunteers are still needed at the Deer Hill School: help in the library, science program and IMS correcting is requested. Contact Ann Bowdoin, 383-9205, or the school office, 383-6115.

Another exquisite hand-made gift idea: miniature dollhouse chairs and furniture by Carlo Conte, 151 Sohier St.

Met a lovely and talented lady at Cohasset **Cookworks** last week. Her name is Eileen, and she's a French cuisine expert. If you're having a party and need a cook, let Eileen do the shopping and the cooking for you...you can choose from a number of meals. Unfortunately, we never got her number. Call Larry Fone at **Cookworks** for more information.

Cliff Sergent of Cohasset Tree & Park Dept. cuts up tree which heavy winds blew over on Ripley Road last week. **(Derr photo)**

Dr. Roger Pompeo has completed the continuing education requirements necessary to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

The requirements called for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

Abigail and Elizabeth Hobson both recently attended the annual Wheelock College Open House in Boston recently. The event featured workshops, presentations and panel discussions.

Jane Bergwall Shattuck of Rice Island (yes, that's in Cohasset) was recently selected to serve as steering committee member of the Simmons College Program for renovation and income development.

Ms. Shattuck, a 1948 Simmons graduate, has been named cochairman of the Committee for Planned Giving and Bequests.

Congratulations to Connie Grant who was accepted at Hamilton College in New York last week!

Wish we had known about it sooner...earlier this week **Notes & Quotes** generously agreed to make Dec. 8 and 9 Osgood School Days at their store. Parents were invited to choose from a selection of children's books, toys and records — with 15 per cent of the total purchase price going to the Communications Council.

Spied at Dependable Cleaners... none other. It was Santa's red topcoat on the outgoing rack! According to a Dependable employee...the elf who brought it in asked if whiskers could be cleaned, also. They can. Seems even Santa knows a good price when he sees it.

Hillside Pond (On Spring Street) is ready for skating...kids have already discovered it. Nice work, Recreation Commission.

Very worthy cause...the Winchester Knights of Columbus will present Roy Radin's Vaudeville '80 to benefit its retarded children fund. Tickets are on sale at the K of C (Winchester) and at the door of the Jr. High School on the evening of the event.

The program stars George Savalas of "Kojak," Tiny Tim, The Drifters, Loretta Long, The Ink Spots, Donna Jean Young of Laugh-In and others. Call Jim Carroll of Cohasset for more information: 383-1408.

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Create your own *'brag'* letter

(continued from page 3)

(ED.'S NOTE: Take your answers from Page 3 and fill them in here, for your own, personalized Christmas letter which will be sure to cause holiday gladness.)

Dear friends, relatives and brief acquantenances:

This is the last year you are receiving our 1. _____ letter, as we have not received a Christmas 2. _____ from you in over 3. _____ years.

4. _____ and I have decorated our entire 5. _____ square foot 6. _____ home in 7. _____ for the 8. _____ season.

9. _____ and I hired 10. _____ to do the decor, complete with 11. _____, 12. _____ and 13. _____ dripping from the staircases and the 14. _____ 15. _____we have throughout our home.

We expect to be on the League of Women 16. _____ house tour next year.

This year 17. _____made 18. _____, some of which we used to purchase a second 19. _____, the rest of which we donated to the 20. _____.

The children, who are now 21. _____ and 22. _____ are getting all 23. _____'s at the 24. _____.

25. _____ is majoring in 26. _____ and 27. _____ is taking 28. _____.

29. _____ 30. _____ in the 31. _____ choir, 32. _____ 33. _____ to school, and is taking a pre-34. _____ course at 35. _____ college.

36. _____ is hoping casino gambling passes in Hull so she can be a 37. _____ dealer and make 38. _____ a week.

Bartow fish story

A Hingham resident phoned COHASSET-FISH on Saturday and said, "Do you have any mussels?" The FISH volunteer who was manning the 383-6600 emergency assistance line, had to leave the phone to compose herself before she could respond to the inquiry.

The caller was not a crank, she simply forgot the name of "that fish store in Cohasset" and was desperate to have some mussels for lunch.

"I beg your pardon, was that muscles you were looking for?" the FISH volunteer asked. "Mussels, you know, like clams," the lady replied.

The volunteer politely, through her giggles, told the woman that COHASSET-FISH only pulled muscles for emergencies — transportation, babysitting, housekeeping. FISH also tries to provide daily telephone checks on people living alone or assistance to invalids and elderly for shopping or transportation.

The organization's name and logo are derived from the fish as an early Christian symbol.

Call FISH, 383-6600, for emergency help. Call a fish store for mussels!

As told to Karin Bartow by a famished fish friend.

Sheila Elledge puts finishing touches on her gingerbread house at the Cohasset Community Center.
(Derr photo)

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All these holiday decorating delights are waiting for you along with our collection of gifts from around the world.

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Cohasset Greenhouse 383-6972

Elena Sestito, Florist 383-1966

Tommy O'Brian plays ice hockey on Mealey Pond, Beechwood St. (Derr photo)

By Rob Tis

Hockey coach in control

The team to watch in this upcoming winter season will be without a doubt the Cohasset hockey team.

If anyone on the team was asked what the main problem with last year's team was, they would surely mention the strained coach-player relationship.

This problem is solved.

Tom Burnell has taken over the coaching reins. Burnell is already noted for deadly practice sessions, but he is the type of man that even Bobby Orr would not question on hockey techniques.

The Skippers have seven returning forwards including Don O'Neil, Joe Becker, Sean Curran, Mike Nedrow, Jack McNeil, Barron Salvador, Danny Bowen and Andy Pottenger.

Defense will be the Skipper's weak spot early on until 3-time all-league junior Dominic Campedelli recovers from a back injury.

Gary Ormiston will be returning and Rich Evans will probably drop back from forward to defense.

The goalie spot will also be a tremendous strong point for the Skippers.

Last year's starting goaltender Bill Hollis is set for action as well as senior Mike Jones and juniors Steve Bowen and Scott Ripley.

The Junior Varsity will be under the tutelage of Coach Rick Graham.

The Skipper's first game will be Saturday againt Avon.

Players love Amanda

There's a new girl in Town.

Although she's a recent arrival, she drove the entire Skipper Football squad goo-goo with her coo-coos this year.

Having arrived on the scene around Halloween, she naturally couldn't have made it to every game. But when she did show up, oh baby! Skippers never

(turn to page 9)

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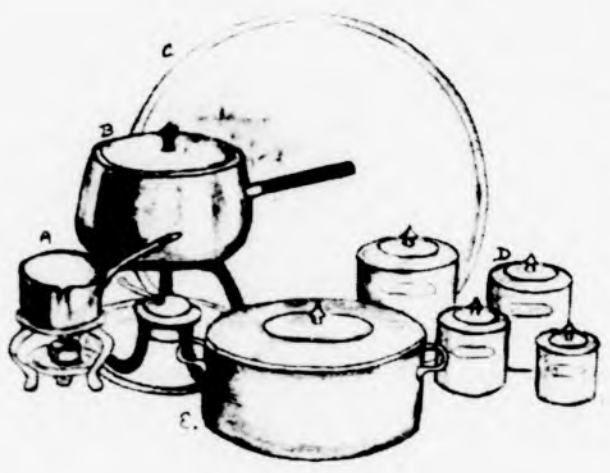

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369 out for winter sports

In spite of some tough academic loads, like lemmings, CHS students show up in droves to participate in sports throughout the school year.

But their impressive numbers and interest, never ceases to amaze school officials.

Last week 369 students (46 per cent of the 800 member student population) signed up for wrestling, cheerleading, ice hockey, etc.

This year CHS has five more winter teams than Hull, its largest rival, and none of the 369 students are participating in more than one sport.

For the record, 75 girls tried out for cheerleading. Boys' varsity basketball attracted 30 students, 18 tried out for the freshman team, and 54 7th and 8th graders turned out for junior high basketball.

Girls' 9th grade JV and varsity basketball teams attracted 50 sportswomen, while the girls' 7th and 8th grade team attracted 30 students.

For ice hockey (two teams) 48 applied. And 40 boys tried out for wrestling (there are no cuts in this sport). Gymnastics attracted 24 women.

7th Grader Mike Gentile at wrestling tryouts. (Derr photo)

Amanda

(continued from page 8)

played better.

Sunday night at the Cohasset Gridiron banquet at CHS, "Amanda's men" gave her an Amanda football, dated 11/8/80 — in honor of the Cohasset-Abington game win! The Gridiron Club gave her a cuddly Teddy bear and a $50 savings bond, in honor of her play-making role for Skippers this year.

Amanda Leone is the four month old daughter of CHS Skipper Football Coach John (and Nancy) Leone of North Carver.

In other Gridiron news, Jack McNeil, Joe Becker and Paul Buckley were chosen captains of next year's Skipper squad. And awards handed out were as follows:

Senior Robert Fessler received the Unsung Hero Award; Junior Joe Becker got Most Valuable Player and Best Back. And Senior Mike Jones got Best Lineman.

The Cohasset News Company Thanksgiving Day trophy went to Tim Libby.

Coach John Leone inspects wrestling team hopefulls. (Derr photo)

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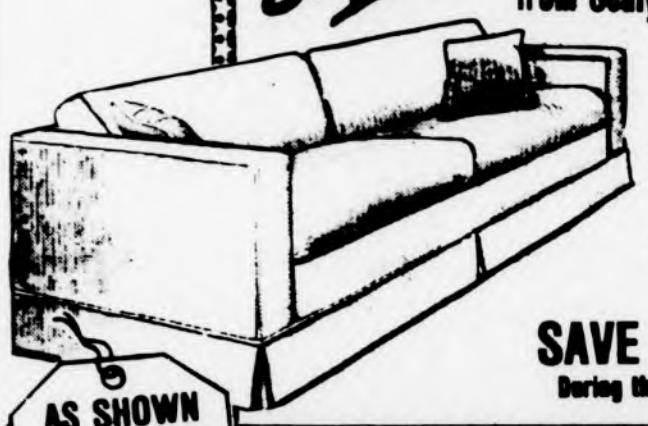

- All Styles and Covers included in this special Sleeper Sale event
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Make It An Entertaining Christmas

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS

COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

It's happening!!!!

REGISTER BY DECEMBER 15

THE GEORGE H. MEALY POST NO. 188 will sponsor a Christmas Day dinner for Senior Citizens at 12 noon, Dec. 25. Call 383-9657 to make your reservation, no charge. All requests must be in by Dec. 15.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

EARLY RELEASE DAY AT OSGOOD AND DEER HILL SCHOOLS. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Deer Hill at 12:40 p.m., Joseph Osgood at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served in both schools. Parent conferences will be held during the afternoon.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES will address the concerns of separated and divorced fathers. Troy Plunk from Fathers United for Equal Justice will speak on the activities and goals of the group. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church Hall, River St., Norwell. Members $1, guests $3. For further information call Paul at 659-7152 or Debbie at 335-7058.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH, 3:30 p.m. Thomas Bunting, a choral group and trumpeter, will perform traditional music on one of the finest organs in the state. Donation is $5; senior citizens, $2.50.

IN DULCI JUBILO at the First Parish (Unitarian) Meeting House on the Common at 4 p.m. with Christmas songs, carols, jazz and choral and brass repertory with the Unicorn Singers and the MIT Brass Ensemble. Proceeds will benefit UNICEF and world hunger relief.

Seating in this 18th century church is limited so those interested in attending are urged to buy their tickets early. Admission is $3 and tickets may be obtained through the Unitarian Church office at 23 North Main St. (383-1100) or at Cookworks, In Stitches, Noble's Camera Shop on 3A, and at the Hingham Square Book Shop.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

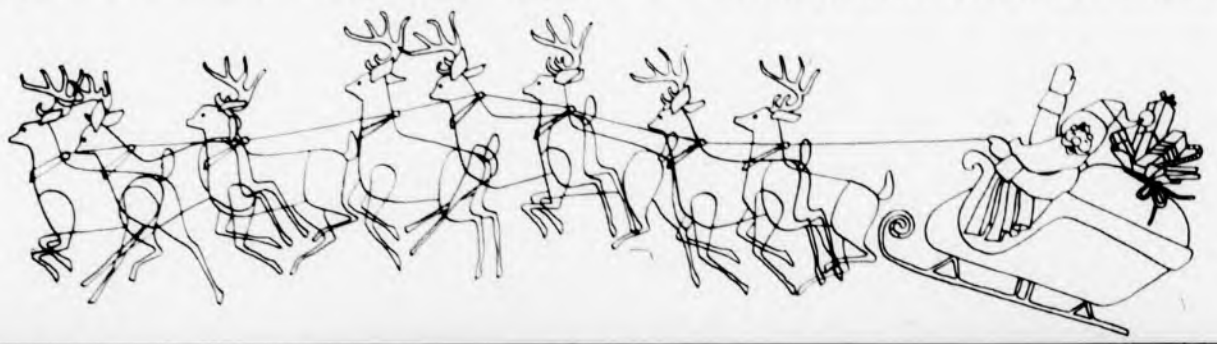
SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE KEEP-WELL CLINIC at 10 a.m.-noon at Harbor View, 60 Elm Street. A new service offered by the Social Service League is a Geriatric Counseling Service at no charge, although donations will be gratefully accepted. Information and service are available to anyone residing in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. Call the office for an appointment: 383-0771 or 383-0821.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

MAKE $10 IN CASH ON YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER — Bev and Tom Reilly, editors and publishers of **Dollars to Donuts,** a refunder's newsletter, will present a mini course on how to save money on food and household items through refunding at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public. The program is being sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Commission.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

RELAX, THE RUSH IS OVER CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR SINGLES at 8 p.m., First Parish Church Hall on River Street, Norwell. Contact Janet at 749-2606 or Dan at 335-5309 for more information.



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Plantation Grown Living & Cut Christmas Trees
Decorated Wreaths & Swags (made to order)

Santa will be arriving by Fire Engine Saturday, Dec. 13th

KENNEDY'S *Country Gardens, Inc.*
Route 3A at the North River, Scituate 545-1266
Weekdays 8-8, Saturday & Sunday 9-6

Cohasset's T assessment to go up $7,000

Cohasset's $146,000 a year MBTA assessment will go up another $7,000 before year-end, as a result of a recently-negotiated weekend vote of the state legislature to give the MBTA $31 million to pull it through its financial woes.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R- Cohasset, Hingham and Hull) is pleased with the new deal, which while it won't save taxpayers any money this year, will be "A step in the right direction."

The brief close-down of the T over the weekend appeared to cause Cohasset residents little distress. But had the close-down continued into the work week, many residents would have had to make different travel arrangements.

Cohasset residents appear to travel to work on a hop-skip-jump arrangement...with some residents catching the MBTA-subsidized Hingham boat, some driving to Quincy where they catch the T. While yet another group of commuters are faithful Plymouth/Brockton Bus Line patrons.

Rep. Murray said MBTA bills have already been filed, which will give MBTA management more rights in overseeing **The T.** And beginning Jan. 1, the MBTA will have a whole new budget.

"We're going to be able to cut out pension overtime. And the MBTA Advisory Board will hold the line on salaries. Salaries can't be cut because of current contracts. But the pay raises four times a year are out," Rep. Murray said.

Over the weekend, the House tried to suspend Prop. 2½ for the MBTA budget, but the Senate put 2½ back in..."Where it should be," Rep. Murrary said.

While the House initially supported a 50/50 payment split between the State and the Towns, Rep. Murray urged that the State fund the entire $31 million. Ultimately, parties agreed on the 75/25 State/Town split.

South Shore Art Center announces winners

The South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset currently has on exhibit a Blue Ribbon Show of the Center's own Gallery artists and members.

The Best of Show Award was presented to Syma Komarin of Hingham for her original and whimsical porcelain **Bell to Summon the Force.**

The Blue Ribbon in Watercolor went to Claffy Williams of Cohasset for her subdued, semi-abstract rendering of **Alone.**

The Blue Ribbon in pastel was claimed by Lisbeth Koopmen Wyman of Weymouth for her grandiose **Grandmother's Wedding Dress.**

Douglas Orr of Cohasset won his Blue Ribbon for **Night Window** a colorful oil done in a semi-impressionistic style.

The Blue Ribbon in Acrylic was awarded to Karen Danstedt of Weymouth for her realistic **Summer Still Life.**

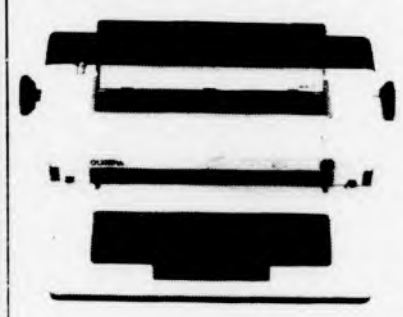
And finally, the Blue Ribbon in Photography went to Gail Bryan for her eerily realistic polaroid, **Prison Series 1.**

This is the Center's Christmas Show and will be hanging until Jan. 5. There are 53 artists exhibiting in all, ranging from abstract to realism, including photography, painting and three-dimensional. The public is invited to come to the Gallery Monday through Friday, 12 to 4 and on Saturday from 10 to 1. The Art Center serves communities from Quincy to Cape Cod.

In the spirit of the holidays, the Art Center has gift certificates available for Christmas.

THE PERFECT GIFT!

Olympia X-L12 Electric Portable Typewriter



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545-1400

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Closing Christmas Eve at 5 o'clock.

Illustrators delight Deer Hill

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School were recently treated to an exciting program last Tuesday by the Illustrators Sudio of Cohasset arranged by the Communications Council.

Four professional artists discussed their work, touching upon what art skills they use, how they get some of their ideas and showed the students the many different areas they can work in if they like to draw.

Chris Conley, director of the Studio, discussed her specialty — fashion illustration. In presenting high fashion, she told the students that you have to be good at drawing people and clothes and have to be able to create an image that will make people want to buy the clothes. She said she uses pen and ink, pencil and felt tip pen in her work.

James Tringale, photographer, works with art directors who organize advertising for clients. His photographs help sell ideas, like putting money in the bank presenting slogans like "Saving for the fun of it," with pictures. He delighted the kids with a photo board of a family biking together that was shot at the Deer Hill School. He explained that he takes several polaroid shots first to allow the art director to select the one he likes best and then takes the final picture.

Irena Roman, an award winning illustrator of books and magazines, presented many of her works as did Pat Collins, who's humorous illustrations for a Weight Watchers booklet and children's books made grownup art work seem like a lot of fun.

Another member of the Illustrators Studio, Joan Drescher, gave a program for the Kindergarten classes at the Osgood School on Thursday. The program was brought to the school on behalf of the Communications Council.

Ms. Drescher is a well known illustrator of children's books and has also written several of her own.

She showed the children several stories that she'd illustrated and told them how she developed some of the sketches she used. Her children are often models for stories about youngsters, and a stray dog in their neighborhood became the subject of a story on a hospital dog.

A lady she knows in Hingham was the model for **Nonna;** she explained how she used a paper towel to make the stucco in an illustration of a church. She told the group that it is very hard to get illustrations in a book to look the same throughout.

The children were fascinated with an on-the-spot drawing from a book she wrote and illustrated, **The Marvelous Mess,** which she explained was undertaken to try and get her son to keep his room clean! Each student gave her a bit of "mess" to add to the picture, which she colored in and presented to the class.

Jim Everett pulls Parker, 2 and Charlie, 5 across the ice.

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Poetry Contest deadline Dec. 17

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 80F2869E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of GUNHILD F. GAMMONS, late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RICHARD B. LANE of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/31/80.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said court at Dedham, the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/20, 11/27, 12/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NORFOLK, SS.
No. 80F2786E1

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN M. BELYEA also known as KATHRYN BELYEA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROBERT W. WATTS, JR. of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/24/80.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/27, 12/4, 12/11

Public Notices

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Senior 'mellerdrammer' with modern twist

On Dec. 11, 12 and 13, the Class of 1981 at CHS will be presenting **Dirty Work in High Places,** a comedy in two acts by Tim Kelly, directed by Ron Emmons.

The story of the play follows along the lines of an old-fashioned "mellerdrammer," but has a modern twist. Gentle Grimmes (played by Timmy Libby) is a disreputable rogue who, as president of the largest company in town, invents a smog machine which he plans to sell to developing nations so they can be "civilized."

He spies on his competitors, cheats on his income tax, even dispatches a company traitor (Caroline Wampole) by droppiner her in a paper shredder.

He has a small army of sub-villains (John Muir, Lindsey Gilmore, Koren Lipsett) who carry out his dastardly designs in hilarious fashion.

His pet project is ousting some senior citizens (Jerry White, Jeanne Donahue, Caroline Bonner and Brenda Birmann) from their cottages so he can build high rise apartments.

To accomplish this task, he plans to force the lovely heroine, Little Saccharin (Katie Smalzel) to be his bride.

Enter Dauntless Crusader (Pat Duffy), a consumer advocate who plans to expose the villain for what he really is. Complications ensue, including wild chase scenes, comic election rallies, long-lost parents, dirty tricks and young love.

Other characters such as Baby Bob (Dean Brown), Baby Alice (Barbie Gurnis), Ms. Shabby (Gail Smart), and Madame Presidente (Pam Johnson) lend humor and diversity to the play, leaving the audience helpless with laughter.

Also in the cast are: Heidi Brown, Donna Chisolm, Hannah Clinton, Kim Tollotsom, Michael Glasfeld, Steve Saleski, and Joe Whelan. Jon Antoine will be playing the piano, and Leslie Collins is the stage manager.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for $2, or at the door for $2.50. Show time will be at 8 p.m. SHARP, on all three nights, at Cohasset Junior Senior High School.

Caroline Wampole, right, gets torn up by a paper shredder in this play. Far left, Pam Johnson. Gail Smart's in the middle. All women are seniors. (Derr photo)

Smith club pecans

The South Shore Smith Club is again selling bags of Georgia fancy mammoth pecan halves to benefit the college's scholarship fund.

The pecans come in one-pound bags, can be frozen, and sell for $4.25 a bag. To purchase these delectable treats, contact Mrs. Michael Bliss at 383-0247.

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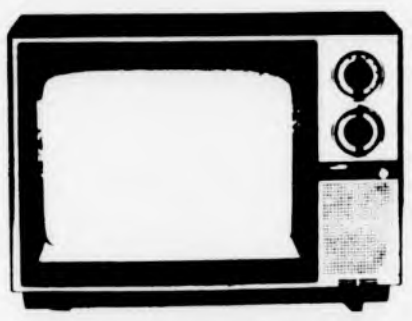

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Senior Joe Antoine plays a mean tune — hear him this weekend during the Senior play, directed by Ron Emmons. (Derr photo)

Senior Tim Libby is 'Gentle Grimmes' in Senior play. (Derr photo)

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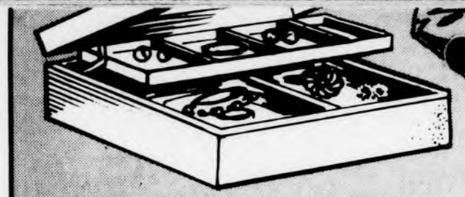

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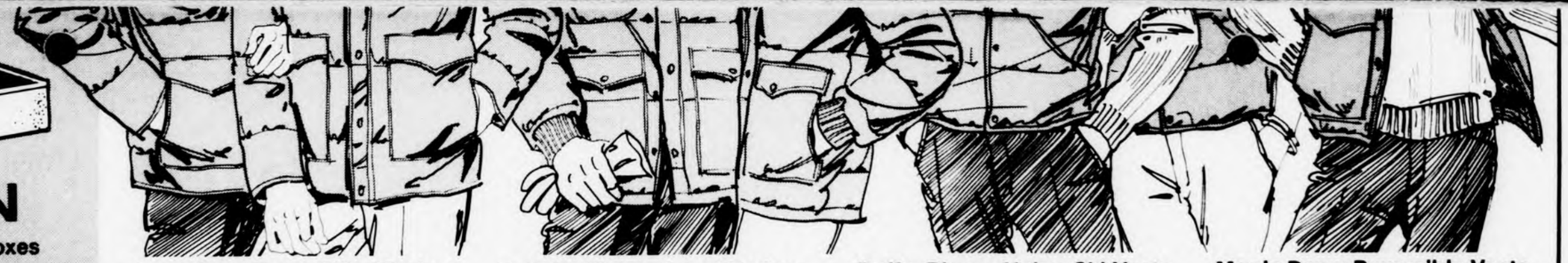

Luxurious Down-Filled Parkas

54.60 Our Reg. 79.99

80-20 down/feathers in poplin Poly/cotton shell. Nylon-lined, detachable insulated hood. Sizes for men & women.

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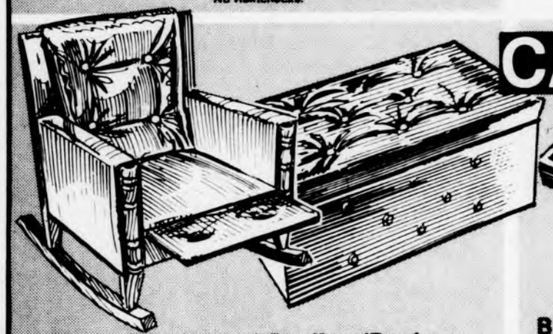

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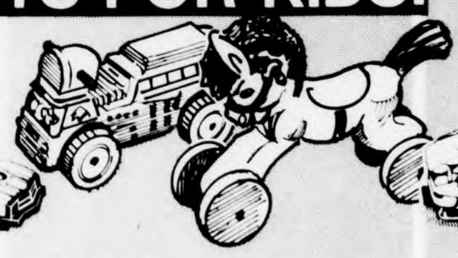

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Chief's hand noticed in police operations

Over the past two weeks several police officers and two auxiliary police officers used their police skills, both individually and collectively, to wrap up some nasty business in Town.

It appears the police department is starting to click, and like much in Cohasset, or anywhere, this rebirth appears to be the result of a singular touch...that of Police Chief John DeBassio.

Last week Officer Robert Jackson nabbed an armed robber from Weymouth and won a commendation from both the Chief and Selectmen. While Auxiliary Police Officers Albert Andrews and Jon Small helped to apprehend Route 3A car part thieves...all juveniles and all Cohasset residents.

This week, Officer Gerard Doyle solved a burglary on Pleasant Street. Persistence, good questioning and double-checking resulted in a Quincy juvenile being arraigned in Quincy Juvenile Court, Tuesday, and a 17 year-old Milton man being arraigned Monday.

Both youths signed a full confession for Doyle, and returned some of the articles taken from a Pleasant Street home. The burglary was done while the residents were sleeping.

Sunday night, Officer Richard Fairbain observed a car cutting another vehicle off on 3A. When a siren signal to stop didn't work, he chased the operator up Beechwood Street, where the operator's car landed on its side.

The operator crawled out and ran. Fairbain chased him through backyards and bushes, then radioed the man's description to headquarters. A while later Officer Robert Jackson spotted the subject near the Texaco gas station, where the 17 year-old Scituate youth was arrested for operating without a license, operating a vehicle without authority and operating under the influence of alcohol.

The Scituate youth had stolen a Scituate Police Officer's private car. He was arraigned Monday in Quincy District Court.

Seven year-old Mathew Brown would probably like some more Star Wars figures. His sister, Kate (4 years) would be satisfied with surprises.

(Derr photo)

Breakfast with Santa

Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus will join children and grownups alike for pancakes and sausages at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday, Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Orange juice, coffee and milk will also be served. Santa said he will have surprises and treats for the children. Mrs. Claus will lead a Christmas sing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brennock are responsible for bringing the Claus' to Cohasset.

Only 100 tickets will be sold. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The price: $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children. Call 383-0088 for further information.

Seniors make districts

CHS musical seniors, Ted Durant and Kath O'Brien were informed recently they had earned positions in the South East District Music Festival for 1980.

Ted plays French horn and Kathy plays clarinet and saxophone in the concert band and the jazz band.

$ Christmas Special $
Upholstery — Draperies
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DOUBLE FEATURE Starts Wed. Blues Brothers (7:30 p.m.) Animal House (9:30 p.m.)
Saturday & Sunday Matinee Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown (1:30)
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"The Hardware Store" Downtown Hull

Cohasset Village Fair on Common last weekend was a big success...as usual, the Snack Shop and Village Bakery tables were a thriving success. Lots of residents got beautiful decorations for their homes. (Derr photo)

Something new has been added . . .

We have just received some lovely hostess robes for home & travel. A great gift for that lady in your life.

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Cohasset Churches

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 High land Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Commentary

The odyssey is over

In this season of joy and thanksgiving it seems fitting that two of our own, Gerald and Diana Green, have returned home to us. Their odyssey is finally over.

It ended Monday when a Plymouth County judge found them guilty of contempt but deserving of no additional punishment. They had already paid a price more costly than justice could demand.

We have all suffered with the Greens; those of us who are parents, more than most. Day by day we watched as their child grew more ill, as their decisions grew more crucial, as their options grew more limited. Day by day, the urgency of their drama mirrored the passion of our fears.

None of us honestly knows what he'll do when this game of life grows fierce. We think about our children dying and all the lights in the world seem to go out. But then another thought races through the mind, the lights come back on, and we briefly look across the room to assure ourselves that thoughts are not reality. We see our child and, thank God, he doesn't have leukemia, he isn't dying...he isn't Chad Green.

I have often wondered whether I would have had the strength to follow my inner lights down paths that seemed so hopeless, so friendless, so endless. How easy it would have been to lie to myself; to say "Yes, the doctors, the judges; they must know, they must be right." I wonder if I could have chosen the one path most strewn with obstacles and legal consequences; would it have seemed unavoidable to me?

I have to believe, as a parent myself, that there are higher laws that must govern our actions, and that those laws will not always conform to the rules and practices of a society. Those higher laws are written into our roles as parents, as friends, as educators, as doctors. We'd do well to remember that Joseph and Mary fled to Egypt to save the infant Jesus from a lawful edict issued by the lawful ruler of their land.

The issue in the chad Green case was never who was right and who was wrong. The irony of this whole tragic affair lies in the fact that no one was wrong. Each party — the doctors, the judges, the parents — sought to do what was best within the limits of their own perspective.

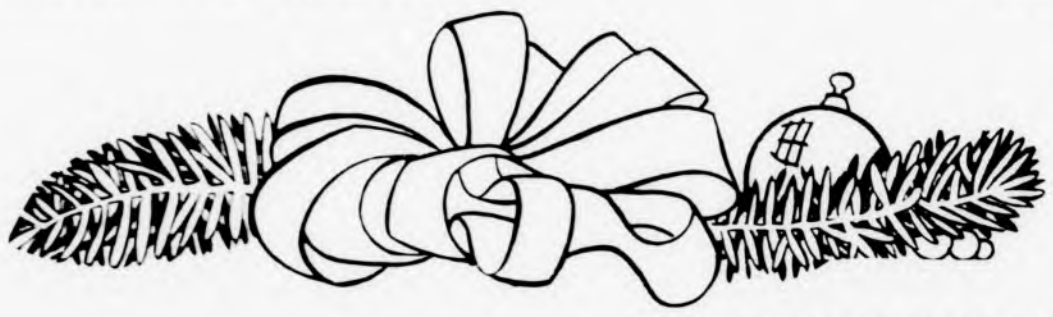
The doctors saw a sick child's body that had little chance to survive without certain painful treatments; the courts saw the life of a citizen threatened by the benign and misguided actions of his parents; the parents saw only one slender chance to save the life, and protect the spirit, of their child.

For any of those parties to have acted in any way other than the way they did — having those beliefs — would have been wrong; cowardly; an abandonment of everything they should have stood for. The roles of the drama were set by circumstances beyond anyone's control. It only remained for all the participants to play their parts well. And they did.

The Greens will never fully recover from the loss of the child they loved. Nothing any of us can do will ever diminish that sense of loss. It only remains for us, as neighbors, as friends, as compassionate human beings, to give them the space they need so that the healing may begin.

For some time, we've had the lamp hanging high in the window. Happily, we can now take it down. The odyssey is over. Our friends have found their way home.

By Paul Steven Stone



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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

1:05 a.m., resident re loud party and beer bottles being broken in road, James Lane.

1:10 a.m., person having party said will shut down.

1:49 a.m., accident 3A and Scituate line. No Pl. Resident vs. H&R. Property damage to lawn and Conway Realtors' trees.

3:35 a.m., one window broken rear of CHS.

11:40 a.m., Red Gate Ln. res. re blue down jacket taken from car at Govt. Island last night.

2:10 p.m., Medfield State Hospital re resident suicidal and should be taken into protective custody.

2:22 p.m., small window broken rear of Spensley Chev. Car parked front of Getty station with windshield broken.

5:35 p.m., Linden Drive res. re just arrived home and discovered house has been broken into. Informed her of pending investigation into same.

6:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re just received obscene phone call from female.

10:00 p.m., officers in with 27 year-old Weymouth resident, under protective custody.

10:34 p.m., resident re suspicious car parked at Wadleigh Park. Ok, local resident parking, sent on way.

11:55 p.m., King St. res. re upstairs window broken at house. Doesn't appear to be anything missing.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

1:43 a.m., resident re alarm going off in area.

2:00 a.m., officer re alarm off at Cohasset Greenhouse, entry has been made.

4:10 p.m., Cedar St. res. re theft of two tool boxes, three cord of firewood and pair of racing oars. Officer reports clear — two separate larcenys.

5:43 p.m., customer at Fayva Shoe Store, Cushing Plaza, reports robbery.

6:05 p.m., clear at above. Officer radios young white male wearing blue felt type shirt and levis stole three pairs of shoes, value $105.70.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

7:57 a.m., King St. res. re lost small cat two days ago, please call if found.

1:30 p.m., house sitter re car stolen sometime after 2 a.m. this date, 1975-76 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, maroon white, plate no. unknown.

1:35 p.m., No. Main St. res. has observed suspicious car on Forest Notch and No. Main by her house.

3:00 p.m., Black Horse Ln. res. re two checks stolen in a break from son's locker at CHS. Same were cashed at Rockland Trust and a license plate was stolen.

7:14 p.m., Hingham PD calls for assist with wire fire near 218 Hull St.

10:04 p.m., rear bumper missing from brown Chev. at Spensley's.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

1:35 a.m., call from resident in ref. to person attempting to flag down vehicles in area of Good Sport. Officer radios above person broken down, attempting to get a ride.

8:03 a.m., alarm at CHS. Officer radios false alarm, pulled from inside school.

8:35 a.m., Woodland Dr. res. just saw man looking in her windows, tan, fleece-lined jacket, dungarees and watch cap. She stated he went through woods towards Mendal Rd.

9:15 a.m., call re strange car in Wheelright Park. Officer re car belongs to Red Gate Lane resident.

9:40 a.m., Arrowood Rd. res. just arrived home and found several windows broken.

5:15 p.m., Rust Way res. re possible B&E, mother returned home this afternoon and found electric garage door open and alarm system shut off, would like to see officer. Nothing appears to be missing.

5:27 p.m., no break at above.

5:35 p.m., officer requests check on three Weymouth residents. Officer will be in with man on Quincy default warrant.

5:45 p.m., wire down on Marion Way. Officer radios old telephone wire, coiled same and put on side of road.

7:55 p.m., Joy Place res. just received obscene phone call.

9:38 p.m., woman having problems with son, states he has a mental problem, she is in fear for her safety. Advised her without certification from a doctor the only alternative would be to remove him from premises.

10:30 p.m., doctor in ref. to above boy, will check into having him committed.

11:20 p.m., regarding last two calls, father of boy just received call from his stating he is going to kill him.

11:45 p.m., officer radios above boy went out window and left in foreign car.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

6:46 a.m., resident re door to Strawberry Parfait is wide open.

6:48 a.m., officer radios both doors at Strawberry Parfait closed and locked.

7:34 a.m., Fire Dept. re youths have kicked in boiler room door to the Beechwood Fire Station, in there now.

7:41 a.m., officer radios youths gone on arrival. Back doors to station are open. Note: back doors of station have been open for approximately two weeks, no entry can be gained to main building through these doors.

7:50 a.m., large limb in road by Howe and Jerusalem Rd.

8:12 a.m., fire alarm wire down on Jerusalem Rd.

1:51 p.m., arcing wire on Bow Street.

4:07 p.m., Hull St. res. re tree blown down.

5:05 p.m., officer switching from car #753 to car #754, brakes are bad, linkage needs adjustment and radio speaker is defective.

5:15 p.m., Scituate res. re car just stolen.

5:25 p.m., above car not stolen, taken by sister without knowledge.

6:35 p.m., officer has disable lights at Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., same are malfunctioning.

6:37 p.m., house break, Doane St., .22 cal. pistol among items stolen. Front door pried open to gain entry.

10:05 p.m., officer in with 19 year-old Scituate res., same was siphoning gas out of his father's moving truck. Will be in tomorrow to see chief for earn-it program.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

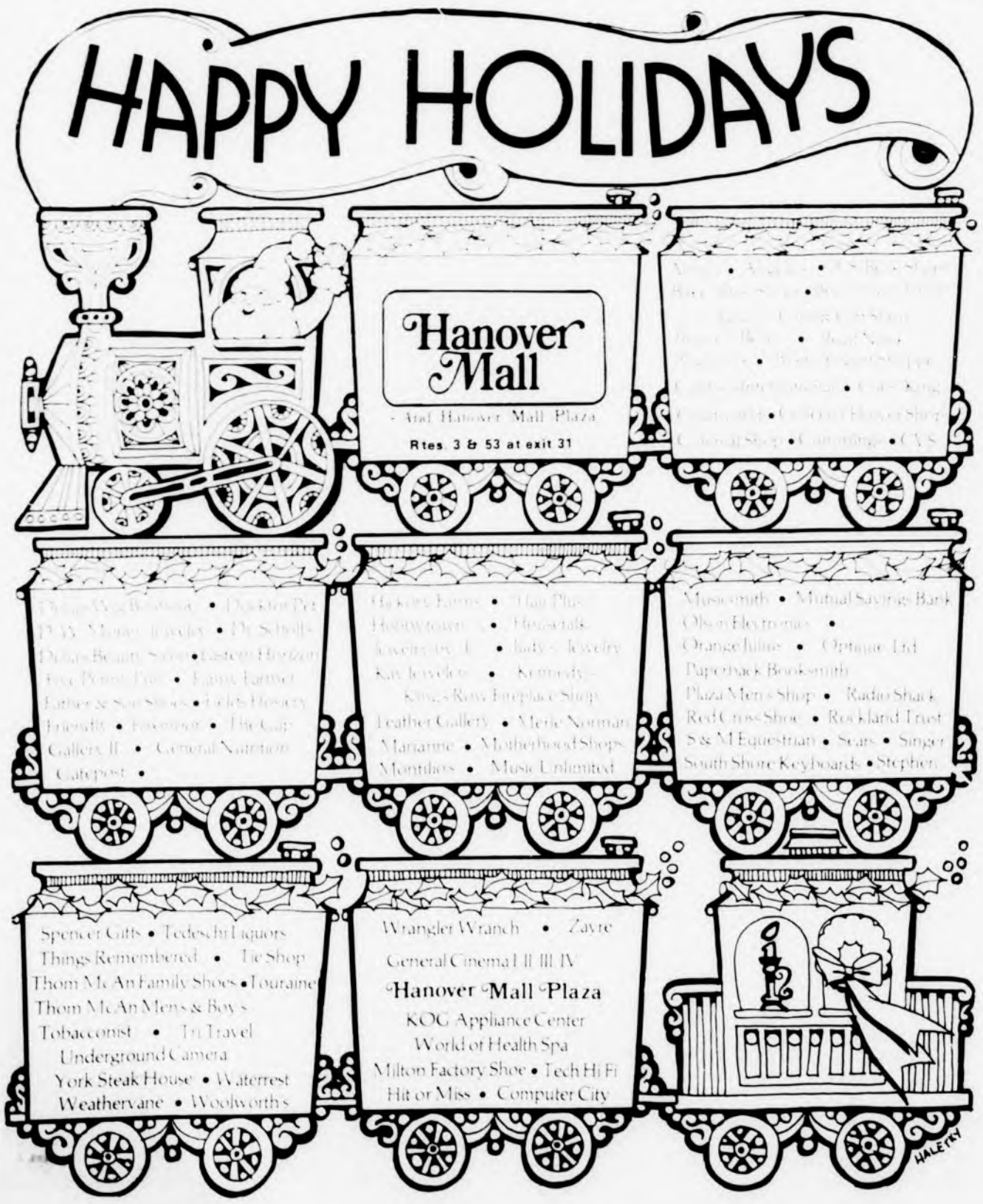
6:55 a.m., barking dogs at Windy Hill.

8:05 a.m., Irish Setter lost.

9:20 a.m., second call re barking dogs at Windy Hill.

9:35 a.m., no response at Windy Hill address, officer reports several dogs in kennel.

(turn to page 24)



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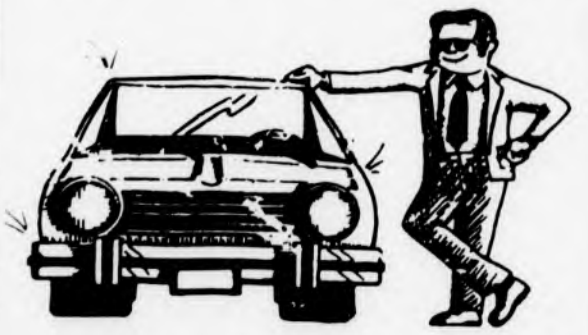

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OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/80

Police

(continued from page 22)

8:31 a.m., Cushing Rd. res. complains of male in Town Parking lot, has knife next to him on car seat. Officer sent male on his way.

12:01 p.m., low hanging wire on Atlantic Avenue.

2:50 p.m., resident locked herself out of car in front of Quincy Co-Op.

3:40 p.m., suspicious car, Spindrift Lane.

3:57 p.m., doctor re three youths disturbing patients, running up and down stairs out back.

4:46 p.m., car stolen from Quincy Co-Op.

4:55 p.m., '74 Fiat, Spider stolen from Stop & Shop.

5:00 p.m., items returned in burglary incident.

8:34 p.m., officer radios Christmas trees to be in yard across from Common.

9:32 p.m., bike stolen from CHS.

10:23 p.m., strange car parked on Bow St.

10:29 p.m., officer radios re car on Bow St., chauffer waiting for boss.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

1:08 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. call re dogs barking on Windy Hill Rd.

1:09 a.m., Deep Run res. re someone ran over mailbox.

2:45 a.m., two pay phones at plaza with receivers cut off.

11:06 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. Drive res. re someone knocked down mailbox during night.

12:35 p.m., minor accident, Bow St. and So. Main. No P.I.

7:25 p.m., officer radios 3A secure, reports empty space in row of BMW's unknown if should be a car there.

9:28 p.m., motorist re Volkswagen in middle of road on So. Main, sideways. Appears to have rolled out of someone's driveway. Officer checked, man said son had car.

9:42 p.m., employee of Boston Herald, Cushing Plaza, re gang of kids around building, climbing over his car and being a nuisance.

11:07 p.m., officer in with No. Main St. res., acting in a suspicious manner behind stores on Ripley Rd. Checked same out, ok, walking railroad bed on way home after having a few too many.

11:28 p.m., problem with kids at Ground Round.

Fire report for the week

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

9:03 a.m., fire Headquarters, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

8:04 a.m., Box 33, high school.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

10:53 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

1:51 p.m., Beechwood St., electrical wire down.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:38 a.m., S. Main St., assistance.

3:23 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

1:01 a.m., Box 351, Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., false alarm.

12:58 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, investigation.

8:51 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

10:02 a.m., Box 57, cellar fire.

3:37 p.m., mutual aid to Hingham.

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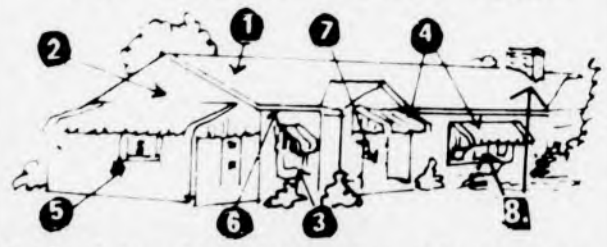

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and their staff
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Try a Mariner Oyster ad

Santa can't

(continued from page 1)

your life better," he said, "is what's in here (ourselves)." He listed all the familiar stops along the way to that discovery that we make as adolescents and adults: from Santa Claus, to our parents, to our peers, sometimes school, drugs, alcohol, college, religion, maybe more drugs, alcohol, marriage, a job, divorce and another marriage, new job, more school.... and sometime around the age of 40, we realize that "Santa really does exist, but he's not the guy in the red suit who comes down the chimney, but what's inside of us that makes it all better!

"First," O'Brien says, "believe and convince yourself that there isn't any such thing as a magical, absolute happiness, then you can help convince your kids." Tell your children, yes, you have a right to be happy, but it's not going to be new toys that will do it. He suggests that we begin to talk about what Christmas and the holidays really mean, either in a religious sense, or in terms of a special time when people get together, when relationships are renewed.

When we dust off the advent calendar on December 1, our children have already had a couple of months worth of pressure put upon them by every parent's adversary, television advertisers.

O'Brien suggested that a trip to the toy store can be a valuable learning experience for children when they see, for example, the tiny train that looks huge on TV. Somehow the promised happier life with a new game or toy on TV loses it's validity when kids realize they are being conned.

He suggests that children are "set up" both in school and at home, by a routine or rules that change unexpectedly. We need to help children understand and adjust to what's going on.

Limiting and structuring our children's schedules is one way of easing the frantic pace of the weeks before Christmas and it will also relieve stress on parents who try to keep everybody going in 10 different directions, including themselves.

Parents at the meeting complained about the deluge of Christmas specials on TV, often aired at a late hour for younger children. "Tell them they can't watch them," O'Brien offered flatly. "Tell them it's too late. You won't like it. It's sad."

One parent asked how you answer a five year old's request for a very expensive toy? O'Brien suggested that you tell the child to go ahead and ask for it, but also tell him there are no guarantees that Santa will bring it. "If you can't afford it, Santa Claus probably can't either!"

We've all had our children ask us if **we** believe in Santa Claus. What to do? O'Brien says, "My preference is to let it happen without making a big deal about it." Tell them you believe, if you do; no big deal.

O'Brien says he feels many children know intellectually that this (Santa Claus, reindeer, etc.) is all nonsense, but like himself as a boy, they don't dare want to admit it because, "Boy you may be wrong!"

And that's just fine, as long as we don't allow our children, or ourselves, to look for some "absolute, magical happiness" through something external to make our lives better.

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every Tuesday, there's
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every Wednesday, there's
FISH FRY
every Thursday, there's
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Alas, 'castle' misses house tour again

My feelings are going to be hurt again. I can sense it. I know they aren't going to ask me if my house can be included on the annual Tour of Gracious Homes.

Happens every year. Some organization of women who know good stuff when they see it arranges a tour of elegant homes. This, like the Ms. America Pageant, will only get my attention one more time. They've overlooked my house beautiful once too often.

And I'm not sure why. 'Cause I've fancied how it would be should I be anointed bountiful hostess of my manor for a tour group. There's that fantasy of my drifting down a twining staircase, which is bedecked with garlands of greens. Dressed, I would be, not in my brown bathrobe (though I suspect that's been held against me too long), but in a long taffeta gown of holiday plaid. Trouble is, last time I tried to make a grand entrance down my stairs to a waiting group of committee women, I fell the length of them. I recovered, but the others were laughing so hard, they slighted their committee objectives.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

I'm at a loss to know what has caused my home to be erased from the list. Is it the pile of clean clothes at the foot of the straight stairs, waiting to be taken up...and waiting and waiting? Could it be the full wastebaskets waiting to come down? Was it my nail polish remover and vitamins sitting neatly beside one another on the kitchen window sill? Perhaps it is the lack of craft displayed in my 12 year-old homemade Advent calendar on the kitchen door, or the dog's water dish. Maybe it was the assortment of tennis balls he brings in the house and leaves in the dining room.

As annually as the house tours I've bought the leading women's magazines and scanned them for decorating ideas. One's fireplace mantle, for example, ought to be draped in holly or pine boughs with candelabra at one end. With my finesse for decorating I fear I'd only ignite the house, rather than the admiration of the house selection committee.

Certainly I'd make concessions for the tour day. I'd throw a blanket over the garage, hold the tour by muted flashlight and insure the stereo would be playing a bit of the "Messiah," instead of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again."

I'd make certain the toothpaste cover was on the tube and I'd take down that poster of Ilie Nastase still pasted on the flowered wallpaper of a former resident's room. I'd put the dog down cellar and pretend he'd snarl if anyone opened that door.

True, there might be some snide comments about the piles of leaves on our lawn, which are apparently in the hands of a study committee. Hurl a little holly and plastic poinsettias here and there and who'll notice. We all know enough not to boil turkey bones in the big kettle the day of the tour. And if a group of fellows are lolling on the living room floor, watching the Patriots and eating popcorn, they'll know enough to share.

Never mind. I'm bound to be passed over again. They're not looking for a lived-in home. They want a model one and I don't think any of us could last eight hours as models of Home and Garden dwellers.

I'll stick to my drop-in tour status. Friends know the Christmas cookies they get at my house aren't shaped like angels. They couldn't tell you what shape they are, but that's because my oven runs 25 degrees ahead of its time.

It's back to my bathrobe for holiday allure and gracious casual receiving of friends. But that doesn't mean I won't be creating holiday spirit. I've already got a pile of tennis balls spray painted in polyurethane gold leaf. Wait till you see my front door this year!

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

"Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are," a philosopher noted. Just so we don't turn into a nation of food junkies, it's always wise for the man of the house to see there's a new cookbook under the Christmas tree. He can read and drool, Mom can try out a few of the recipes and youngsters may be inspired to discover the fun of cooking. Looking around in Welch's gourmet corner the other day I noticed one of my favorite cookbooks displayed prominently and would urge you to peek when next in Scituate. "Cohasset Entertains" is a collection of outstanding recipes from members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and their friends. Of particular interest at this holiday season is their section entitled "Gifts We Make or Bake" and there you'll find recipes for cookies, candies, special breads and coffee cakes, chutneys, cordials and much, much more. A perfect hostess gift would be a jar of Bobbi Cox's

HOLIDAY FRUIT SAUCE

1 can apple pie filling
1 jar maraschino cherries, chopped
1 can pineapple chunks
1 jar orange marmalade
1/2 tsp. ground giner

Mix all ingredients together and put in small jar. Perfect for hostess gifts. Easier to make in double batch. Store in the refrigerator. Delicious served on pound cake or ice cream.

****

A fine cookbook is said to be a perpetual feast and when a book goes into its second printing, you know it has to be good. Such is the case with the Marshfield Newcomers Club's "Delectable Collectibles." Mary Volonino is the gal to call if you would like to order a cookbook which offers a range of recipes from gourmet to easy. If you are planning a holiday party, their chapter on "Beverages and Appetizers" will be of interest, for there you'll find such recipes as Cathy McClellan's

CHEESE KRISPIES

8 oz. grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 sticks butter, or margarine
2 c. flour
2 c. Rice Krispies
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash red pepper, optional

Cream cheese and butter. Add flour, salt, pepper and Rice Krispies. Roll in a ball (about marshmallow size). Place on cookie sheet and flatten with spoon. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 min. These can be made ahead of time and frozen. Just place on cookie sheet and heat at 350 for 10 min.

****

Certainly not a cookbook, but a great comfort in a household emergency, is "Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints." Chock-full of ways of solving household problems, you'll find out that shaving cream or club soda is an instant spot remover; fish thawed in milk has a fresh-caught flavor and candles may be made dripless by freezing them. If you want gravy that is smooth as silk, keep a jar with a mixture of equal parts of flour and cornstarch. Put 3 or 4 tablespoons of this mixture in another jar and add some water. Shake and in a few minutes you'll have a smooth paste for gravy. If your potatoes are overcooked and soggy when milk is added, sprinkle with dry powdered milk for the fluffiest mashed potatoes ever. If you poke a hole in the center of hamburgers you are shaping, the center will cook quickly and when the hamburgers are done, the holes are gone. To clean your blender, fill part way with hot water and add a drop of detergent. Cover and turn it on for a few seconds. Rinse and drain dry. Before washing your meat grinder, run a piece of bread through it. Cranberries will grind very neatly when frozen if you wash the berries, pat dry and freeze in plastic bag until ready for use. Store your brown sugar in a plastic bag. Wrap tightly and place in coffee can with snap-on lid. Marshmallows will not dry out if stored in the freezer. Simply cut with scissors when ready to use.

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Christmas Decorating In The Country

Yes, we have stockings, tree skirts and ornaments
Some old favorites and lots of new ones
Come early — these pretty baubles disappear quickly

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5 Brook St 383-1198 Bridal Registry
Starting Nov. 30
Open daily 9-5 *Sun. 1-5*

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DRYER, electric Sears heavy duty, white, 1 year old. Like new condition. $175. 659-4286. (O12/3-1/21)

STOVE, electric G.E. Top of Line, self cleaning, harvest gold, 2 years old, immaculate condition. $275. 659-4286. (O12/3-1/21)

42" ROUND OAK with formica top dining room table plus leaf, 4 straight caneback chairs with upholstered seats. Like new. Asking $175. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9423. (O12/3-1/21)

SNOW TIRES, 2 Cooper studded radials HR-7815, Used ½ season. $50 or B.O. 749-8347 evenings. (O12/3-1/21)

HEAD 240 SKIS, length 180, Solomon bindings, used once. $150 or B.O. 749-8347 evenings. (O12/3-1/21)

GUITAR, Takamine, 12-string, bought this summer, like new, with case and strings. $225. 837-0664. (O12/3-1/21)

29 WOODEN STORM windows and two storm door inserts. 383-6974. (O10/29-12/17)

HOT AIR FURNACE with Carrier model 100 oil burner. Well maintained. Horizontal unit, ideal for crawl space. $300. 837-1477. (O12/3-1/21)

2 WHITEWALL RADIAL SNOW TIRES, FR 78-14, 2 ply polyester and 2 ply aramid. Used one winter, asking $75. 834-7282. (11/26-1/14)

ONAN 2 KW GENERATOR. Electric start, pressure cooled, LPG or gasoline. Industrial quality, new condition. $550. 837-6598. (11/26-1/14)

TWO IMAGE MODEL 8A speakers. Dual driver arrays each cabinet, floor loaded passive radiators. Perfect condition. $675. 837-6598. (11/26-1/14)

HAND MADE ITALIAN LINEN SET. 12 napkins, 60x100" tablecloth ask $150 or best offer. 749-4054 after 5 p.m. (11/26-1/14)

BAR SET, Mediterranean style, wrought iron trim, two swivel stools. Like new. 837-1580. (11/26-1/14)

SNOW BLOWER Sunbeam 3HP, light weight, handles with ease. New condition, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6495. (11/26-1/14)

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, 82 gallon Rheem, 2 years old, excellent condition, $35 or best offer. 837-6964. (O11/19-1/7)

TWO PAIR gold custom drapes, length 90 inches, width 112 inches, 65 inches. Beautiful unused condition, $125. Call 837-6495 after 6:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

BAUER SUPREME 91 hockey skates, brand new, never used! All metal blade holder size 9½ N, $50. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

SCRIMSHAW, pendants, tie-tacks done on real whale's teeth. Unique Christmas gifts. Your design or mine. 383-6756. (O10/29-12/17)

2 PAIR SKI BOOTS, Nordica, youth size 6; Munari, men's size 8. Both in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 837-3031 after 5:00. (O11/19-1/7)

TIRES, two 6-50-13 Sears tubeless with rim, $25; two H-70-15 tubeless Mohawk studded, $35. 837-5856. (O11/19-1/6)

TROMBONE BY KING good condition, student size, with case, $75. Call 383-0025. (O11/12-12/31)

TAPPAN SELF CLEANING convectionaire electric oven, avocado, 1 year old, beautiful. Excellent buy, $480. Call 383-0044. (O11/12-12/31?

BEAMS AND BARNBOARD, 200 years old, from an old barn in Maine. Call 659-4874. (O11/12-12/31)

WHITE WEDDING GOWN & Veil. Never used. Size 10/12. Pd. $215, will sell for $125 or B.O. Call Ann, 848-6666 between 9 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. (O10/22-12/10)

WOODSTOVE, Suburban, takes 24" logs with ash pan. $180. 837-6271. (O10/22-12/10)

STEREO, Bose 901 Series 3, speakers, $400. Kenwood KA-8300 Amp. 150 rms., $150. Both $500. Call Mike, 837-9141. (O11/5-12/24)

JOTUL woodstove, model 118, 1 yr. old, $400, 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

28-EIGHT TRACK TAPES, mixed rock and roll, like new, brand new case, $50 for everything. 834-6795 after 6 p.m. (O10/22-12/10)

2 WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES FR78-14, 2 ply polyester and 2 ply aramid. Used one winter. New $200., asking $100. 834-7282. (O11/19-1/7)

GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS, brass; fireplace heat exchanger with blower, $65 each or best offer. 837-6717. (O10/22-12/10)

MAN'S STURDY WALNUT DESK, dark stain with black handles. Good condition. $50. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

LOVELY WALNUT BROYHILL MIRROR, goes with any decor, 2 x 4, like new, $45. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER, Admiral, two-door, 21 plus cu. ft., copper-brown 1 year old. 837-3228. (O10/22-12/10)

IRISH KNITS - handmade hats, weaters & mittens. 100% wool. Colors & natural. Various sizes & styles. Perfect Christmas gifts. Yarn also for sale at $2.70 per 4 oz. skein. 837-2845. (11/19-12/12)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN mahoghany sideboard with Sandwich glass knobs and claw feet. Call 934-6423. (O10/29-12/17)

1000 WATT SCOTT RECEIVER with speakers, BSR turntable, $350. Call eves. 834-7521. (O11/12-12/31)

3 KAZVIN ORIENTAL RUGS Ivory florals, 3 x 5, $375, 3 x 11, $500, 3 x 19, $1200. Call 463-2832, days. (O11/12-12/31)

HOCKEY SKATES (Hyde) young boy size 2-2½, $25. Also helmet, stick, gloves, half-price. 383-1473. (O10/29-12/17)

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS picnic table with attached benches, 6 yr. old, $50. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $350. Call 837-2052 or 834-7510. (O11/5-12/24)

CANOPY BED, dresser w/ mirror, desk, chair & hutch top. White French Provincial, $400. Excellent condition. 837-9576 after 6. (O11/5-1 12/24)

SHARP MICRO-WAVE OVEN, touch control panel and memory, 1980 model. $300. 826-4345. (O11/5-12/24)

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE. Fits in fireplace opening, $125 & T.V. 23" Zenith color console needs minor repair. $125 or B.O. 826-5464. (O10/29-12/17)

THOMAS PLAYMATE Contemporary organ, 1200 series, color glo, 8 rhythms, memo card, fancy foot, asking $1095. 834-4489. (O11/19-1/7)

PIONEER SPEAKERS, 20 cm 2-way speakers, new, original carton, $100/pair. 837-0506. (O11/19-1/7)

84" SOFA, CLYDE PEARSON excel. condition, floral print linen $300. Call 934-0218 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

For Rent

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape fireplaced living room, in town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $490 plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O11/12-12/31)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available 1/15; ground floor in Marshfield Center; all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O12/10-2/4?

PEMBROKE CENTER, 600 sq. ft. renovated Colonial Professional Building, parking, $350, plus utilities. Call owner 837-9390. (O12/10-2/4)

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM HOME, living room, kitchen/ family room, nicely decorated, skylights, private yard, walk to bus and stores. No pets. $550 plus utilities. 383-1861. (O12/3-1/21)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Rte. 139; well maintained bldg., approx. 300 sq. ft., parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O11/19-1/7)

SCITUATE: Luxury bedroom plus livingroom for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished. Kitchen privileges, private seashore beach, magnificent oceanview, riverview. 545-5246 evenings, weekends. (O10/22-12/10)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O11/5-12/24)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent to 1 family for full ski season. Tel. 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (10/29-12/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape, fireplaced living room, in-town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $525 plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O11/19-1/7)

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: $100 reward, Rottweiler. Lost in vicinity of Brant Rock. Answers to Raeder. Black and Brown, no tail. 834-8959. (O12/10-2/4)

Personal

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
THANK YOU ST. JUDE
THANK YOU ST. JUDE
THANK YOU ST. JUDE
VTL
(12/10)

Wanted

LOOKING FOR CARPOOL from Marshfield to Waltham. 5 days, hours flexible. Call 837-6658 evenings.(12/10)

CARPOOL WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard Square Cambridge. Call Dave 834-6710. (12/10)

WANTED RESPONSIBLE, nonsmoking cooperative person to share wood heated house near ocean. Call 834-4091. $150 plus ½ utilities. (O 12/10-2/4)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks roommate to share 3 bedroom house. (Wideboard floors, fireplaces) available Jan. 1, $175 and utilities, 749-5308 before 8, after 9. (O12/10-2/4)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, seeking studio apartment in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, has own residential cleaning service. Will exchange home cleaning service for partial reduction of rent. Excellent references. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O12/10-2/4)

A COUPLE WOULD LIKE a room to rent in Marshfield, Scituate or Plymouth area. Call 834-7105. (O12/3-1/21)

RIDE WANTED from Norwell-Hanover area to Quincy Center, working hours 8:30-4:30. Call 826-6176. (O12/3-1/21)

GARAGE WANTED: preferably heated, for Dec.-April storage of medium sized classic car. 837-6995. (11/26-1/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Quincy Center. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Linda 837-9091. (11/26-1/14?

RIDE WANTED daily to Hingham nursing home by 7 a.m. or return 3 p.m. Call 837-1793. (O11/12-12/31)

OLD NEGATIVES OR PHOTOS Collector wishes to buy (or borrow on short term) circa 1880-1945. Local subjects preferred. 837-2845. (O11/19-1/7)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

WANT TO BREED female 2 year old AKC German Shepherd with large black & tan male in December. Call 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your's needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

WANTED: Used player piano rolls. 837-2898 evenings. (O10/22-12/10)

Speedy Print
541 Plain Street
Marshfield, Ma
837-2323

We can help . . .

Printed forms, letterheads, flyers, sales brochures, form letters, billheads, etc.

—OLD HUMMELS—
Christmas Sale, Dec. 13-24
10:30-3
150 figures & plates. Mostly full BEE markings.
Old nativity pieces.
Freight House
846 Webster St., Marshfield
L. Sones, 834-4991 or 834-8563
BUY — SELL — OR — SWAP
APPRAISALS AUCTIONS

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361
SCITUATE — Diane Dunbar — 545-0376
NORWELL — Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335
MARSHFIELD — Connie Briggs — 834-8970
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — Virginia Williams — 749-1927

Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL INC.

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. **2**

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Help Wanted

NEED KIND, LOVING mature woman to care for 2 children school day mornings in my home 7:30-11:00. 837-9863. (12/10)

SITTER mature, reliable person to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. Ref. required. Call in morning only, 383-0300 for interview. (O12/10-2/4)

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Mon., Wed., and Fri. 24 hrs. per week for Marshfield office. Good secretarial skills a must. Call Friday 10-2, 837-6516. (O12/10-2/4)

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR, must be licenced by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for on the road instruction. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 327, Marshfield, MA 02050. (12/10)

PART TIME SECRETARY for Scituate attorney. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours, requires excellent typing but no shorthand. Send resume to P.O. Box 38, N. Scituate 02060. (11/26-1/14)

RETIRED PROFESSOR or teacher with extra hours to tutor Duxbury student in Italian 2 evenings per week. Good pay. Must have background in languages. Call 934-6861. ((O11/19-1/7)

PERMANENT PART-TIME retail sales clerk, local company. Call between 10-12, 834-7991. (O11/19-1/7)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to work in veterinary clinic involving secretarial, reception and kennel duties. 36-40 hour week, including Saturday mornings. Apply weekdays 10-12 or 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, Plaza East, Marshfield. 837-5005. (O11/19-1/7)

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE, are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part time? If so, call 837-3247 after 6 p.m. (O11/19-1/7)

LICENSED PLUMBER or experienced apprentice for year round work. Must have own tools. 837-3322. (O10/29-12/17)

MAINTENANCE MEN, full time, 40 hours per week. Light maintenance, painting and cleaning. Marshfield Apartment Complex. 837-1103. (10/29-12/17)

TEACHING POSITION call Mrs. Damon, ABC Day Care, 834-6122. (O10/29-12/17)

SECURITY OFFICERS, part-time weekends Cohasset area, uniforms furnished, apply Globe Security Systems, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 489-2100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (O10/29-12/17)

LICENSED HAIR DRESSERS with following. Make your own hours, 70 per cent commission. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O11/12-12/31)

CONVENIENT STORES, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush & Marsh./Pembroke line, full time and part time positions available, experience preferred. 545-9736. (O11/5-12/24)

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

CONVENIENCE STORE, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush and Marsh./Pem. line, full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Call 545-9736. (O11/12-12/31)

GENERAL ASSEMBLER

This opening is at Foxboro Analytical in Plymouth. Assembly tasks will include electronic circuit boards, sub-assemblies or final units--following worksheets, drawings and verbal instructions to insure proper assembly. Experience in assembly methods, with knowledge of quality standards, use of basic hand tools, soldering irons and assembly fixtures is necessary. Printed circuit board **experience is required.**

Working hours are flexible, wages are competitive, the benefits are excellent and the location is ideal. Stop by during the week between 8 AM and 4:30 to apply, or call 747-1100. Foxboro Analytical is located at Balsbaugh Center, Armstrong Road, Plymouth Industrial Park. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

FOXBORO

Advertising Sales Representative

Hingham-Cohasset area. Energetic, creative person with a flair for writing. Sales experience preferred.

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
541 Plain Street
Marshfield 02050
Call 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500

Need Extra Temporary Help?

EXCELLENT KEY PUNCH OR SYSTEM 32 KEY ENTRY BACKGROUND. TYPING & FILING & GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS.

Call Rosalie
837-5048 *or* 585-6591

Services

DICK'S FLOOR CARE, professional rug shampooing, upholstery, floors stripped, washed and waxed, low rates, free estimates. 837-1498. (O12/10-2/4)

TYPIST, professional typing in my home. 10 years' experience, $4.50 per hour. 837-1498. (O12/10-2/4)

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE in your home. 25 year old woman with excellent references. 837-6216. (12/3, 10)

PETER THE PAINTER SAYS: "A little paint will make a big difference." Holiday specials! Free estimates. Call 837-2284. (11/26-1/14)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

VIDEOTAPING SPECIALISTS for any occasion: parties, weddings, plays, testimonials, special events, home insurance inventories, recitals, night club acts, $75/hour, $25 addition ½ hour. Cost includes tape. Call Video Documentation Services, 659-2668 (Robin), 659-4814 (Pat). (11/5-tfn)

The Mariner regrets the typographical error in the AMS Food Service ad of November 26 & 27.

For restaurant quality meats & seafood, the person to call is Tom Laney (not Tom Leary) at 383-1605.

OIL 70¢/GALLON? Never again! But you can save 20%-40% on oil and 50%-100% on wood. Gateway Heat Reclaimers. U.L. approved. State Fire Marshall approved. Call or write TEBO Company, 1414 Main St., So. Weymouth, 02190. 335-1414. (11/19-12/10)

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit full or part time days, lunches included. 834-7160. (11/26-12/17)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to clean your home. Excellent ref. and own transportation. 383-6128. (11/26-1/14)

WISH HAPPY HOLIDAY with a balloon bouquet! BALLOONATIKS SOUTH 659-4120. (11/26, 12/3, 12/10)

FOR GUARANTEED PRODUCTS and dependable service, call your local AMWAY distributor, 834-7843. (11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 10)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. New local dealership for Coleman canoes.
Buy locally and save.
Call Rick Merritt
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

Gifts

UNUSUAL GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, 826-2930 (11/19-12/17)

A Special Christmas For Early American Buffs
Reverse Glass, Tinsel, Theorems Painted in the Old Colonial Manner.
Reasonably Priced 837-0682

Antiques

Lorraine S. Brennan
ANTIQUES
— Bought and Sold—
20 Upland Road
(Holly Hill) Marshfield
834-7645
Front entrance please
by chance or appointment

Real estate

DUXBURY antique colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, full cellar. Barn, structurally sound, 4 acres, $135,000 by owner, 834-9280. (O10/29-12/17)

DUXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large screened porch, executive. Child safe area, acre plus, $104,800. 837-9125. (O10/29-12/17)

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 min. walk to Duxbury Beach, completely furnished, including wood stove. Partial financing available, $26,000, call 585-9453 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

Play your cards right.

Business cards that is.

They're inexpensive, unobtrusive little things, but they make an impression and have a way of enduring. People keep them — just in case.

We can help you with a card that will fit your needs. Come see us!

500..... $14.50
1000..... $17.50

Speedy Print

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FOR Christmas
Subscribe to the Mariner
***Only* $5.00 per year in town**
Christmas Special
Save $4
and you may use your bank cards

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You can now renew, extend or start a new one year subscription for yourself or that special someone on your list for only

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Check one: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

MAIL COUPON AND PAYMENT TO:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050
Call: 837-3500, 837-5625 or 545-3950

Classifieds

Boats

NOVI 18' LOBSTERING or pleasure, 1979 Evinrude 70 HP, $2,000. 834-9602. (O11/5-12/24)

NEW 1979 Evinrude engine. 140 H.P. 25" shaft. Powertilt. Unused, must sacrifice, $2550 FIRM. 383-0305 after 4:00. (10/29-12/17)

23' DAYSAILER deluxe fiberglass Herreoff Design, 11' cockpit, inboard engine, cuddy with head, complement of Dacron sails, many extras. $8500. Telephone 383-0435. (O10/29-12/17)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

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Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
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837-2323

Cars For Sale

1968 PONT. GTO Conv. Mech. perfect, original int. and eng. needs very little body work to be finished, $1800 or B.O. 749-8261. (O 12/10-2/4)

1967 FROD MUSTANG Left side banged in. It runs, $300 837-0011. To be seen at 22 Robert Ave., Mfld. (12/10-2/4)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, $4500. 837-3019. (O12/10-2/4)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto., a/c, under 40,000 miles, exc. cond., $2,400. 545-1163. (O12/3-1/21)

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 350c4bbl., 89,698 miles, no taps, auto. trans., runs smooth. 3 new tires. 837-3433. (O12/3-1/21)

1976 FORD VAN, E-150, 6 cyl., auto., P/B, radio, H.D. Susp., exc. eng., $2350. Marshfield, 834-9867. (O12/3-1/21)

1980 HORIZON 4-DR, 4000 mi., under warranty, in new cond., AM-FM, interior-exterior package. Forced to sell, save at $200 under average used book value. $5500. 837-6266. (O11/19-1/7)

1976 MG MIDGET, radial tires, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 834-4766. (O11/5-12/24)

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, looks and runs like new, 2 door, 4 speed manual transmission, red with matching interior. Asking $3,800, 30 MPG, radio and digital clock. Tel. 837-9091. (11/26-1/14)

1978 SCOUT Traveler wagon, IH Corp., exec., 4-wheel drive auto-PS, PB, air more. $5977.00, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

1979 IH SCOUT II, 4 wheel, auto, radials, am/fm, PS, PB, tilt wheel, more. $6977, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

1960 CHEVROLET sedan, rebuilt engine, std. shift, 4 door, excellent mech., no major dents. $1200, call between 6 and 7, 749-0532. (11/26-1/14)

1976 VW RABBIT sunroof AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 4 speed. $2600 or B.O. Call 834-7329. (11/26-1/14)

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne 4x4, black, 13,000 miles, factory loaded, plus. Showroom cond., reg. gas. $8,500. Call 834-4120 after 5 p..m. (11/26-1/14)

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe sedan, excellent condition, one owner, 45,000 actual mileage, registered, has fall inspection sticker. Asking $3500. Call 1-878-3365. (O10/22-12/10)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super bug, one owner, very clean. New battery and muffler. Snow tires on extra rims. Best offer. 837-5750. (11/26-1/14)

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon P.S., P.B. Auto trans. A.C., stereo radio, 9 passenger, 837-1529 after 6. Asking $3 50 (O11/12-12/31)

MUST SELL, 1971 BMW 2002 Good condition, runs well. Will consider van as equal trade; or $2,000 or B.O. 837-1357. (11/19-1/7)

1976 MAZDA station wagon, AC, stereo, 5 speed, well maintained. $2500 or B.O. Call 659-2001. (O11/19-1/7)

1972 FORD Country Squire Wagon, needs tie bar. 837-0506. $175. (O11/19-1/7)

1976 VOLVO 242. Excellent condition with 44,000 mi., good gas mileage, AM-FM cassette. $4,500. Call after 8 p.m. 834-7276. (O11/19-1/7)

JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, 1980 under warranty. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, tilt wheel, P.S. hard top, AM/FM stereo. 447-2006 or 447-3241. (11/26-1/14)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr., auto. 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500, asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/22-12/10)

WOW! Completely restored Mark 3, 1970. $1795. Call 335-4076. (O10/22-12/10)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, Michellin radials. Air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out, four-speed, $6500. 383-6755. (O11/5-12/24)

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine (all receipts), body fair, am/fm, 1969 parts car, shop manual. $600. Call 834-9432. (O10/29-12/17)

SUBARU, 1979 exc. cond., 21,000 m., 35 mpg, reg. gas. $4,100 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

WOW! MINT CONDITION. Completely restored '72 V.W. Must be seen to be appreciated! 383-0948 eves. (O11/12-12/31)

1979 BUICK SKYHAWKS 4 sp. exc. cond. power steering, tinted glass, $3800, 837-1222. (O10/29-12/17)

1973 FORD LTD WAGON, loaded, new tires, shocks, $400 or best offer. 545-9537. (O10/22-12/10)

1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl., air, stereo, speed control, auto armed, 11,000 miles, list $8500. Asking $6000. 383-1527. (O10/29-12/17)

1975 DODGE Swinger, automatic, P/S, excellent condition, white with green vinyl roof. $1900. 826-2922. (O11/5-12/24)

1969 CORVETTE, 44,000 original miles, black, excel. cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

AUDI 100 L.S. 1976 60K 2 door am/fm stereo automatic, very clean. Asking $2590. Evenings 749-3591. (O10/29-12/17)

1978 FIREBIRD: V-6, 3 speed. Sport wheels, snows, rustproofed, 27,000 miles, $4600. 834-9393. (O10/22-12/10)

1962 DODGE POLARA 500, dual exhaust, 360 V-8 engine, all power, sports model, 2 door sedan, radio, heater. Runs excellent. $500. Call 749-2845. (O11/5-12/24)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $4,000. 837-1261. (10/29-12/17)

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, air, ps/pb, 4-door. $1000 or best offer. 837-0239. (O10/22-12/10)

Trucks

26-foot. VOGUE motorhome, sleeps 8, always garaged, 42,000 miles, generator & many extras. Ex. Cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

Two Wheels

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda MR175, original owner, with 2100 miles; 15 miles on new top end; dog pipe; motocross Fox clutch springs; Al Balker skid plate; D.I.P. rims; high point shift lever and tool bag. I am a certified mechanic with 8 years in the trade; racing for 10 years; hospitalized 7 times, losing interest. Call after 6, 837-2349, $550 or B.O. Helmet and pants extra. (12/10)

GARELLI V.I.P. 2 sp. deluxe moped, double-seater, oil injector, 300 miles. 834-6887. (O12/2-1/21)

TRIPLE CYL., 2 stroke, recent. rebuilt, have slips, $550 B/O. Call Tim, 834-6137. (O11/12-12/31)

1979 HONDA 650, 4 cylinder, 4,500 miles $2,000 or best offer. Call 545-3648 after 4 p.m., (O10/29-12/17)

KV100 1976 KAWASAKI trail or street bikes. $450 ea. or 2 for $800. 837-0253. (10/29-12/17)

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For the first 15 words 20¢ a word after that.

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2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

No businesses.

Ads run for eight weeks.

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- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Autos for sale
- ☐ For sale
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545-3950

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Mariner Business Directory Rates:

$5.75 per column inch per week for 8 weeks.

$5.25 per column inch per week for 13 weeks.

ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

Ads run in all Mariner Newspapers:

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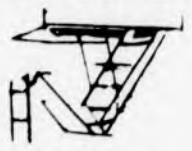

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Pioneer Woodcutters
Quality firewood.
$75/cord 4 ft. lengths
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GUARANTEED full cords
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NICK CARAMINAS
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All types of wood sanded, stained & refinished. Free estimates. Call:
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Floor laying-sanding-refinish
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Roofing • Vinyl Siding Gutters • Storm Insulated Windows & Doors Blown Insulation
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Custom mixed colors, paper hanging
Floors sanded & refinished
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Problem Drain Specialists
Drains electrically cleaned
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Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
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Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Carpentry. Complete repair service.
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Quality Tree Service

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American Window Cleaning Co., Inc.
Since 1902
Fully Insured
Now accepting reservations for residential & commercial.
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24 hr. answering service

GIFT IDEAS

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST . . .

from the merchants of Cohasset

Cohasset Central Market

☑ *For a Festive Holiday Feast*

- *Holiday Roasts* — Featuring Black Angus Beef
- *Strip Roast — Top Sirloin*
- *Rump Steak Roast*
- *Boned Lamb Legs*
- *Crown Pork Roast*
- *Capons* • *Turkey*

—Open Sundays until Christmas—

60 South Main Street, Cohasset Village 383-0055

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

☑ **For those you cherish**

• Start a Savings Account Now — *A gift that keeps on growing & growing*

•Christmas Club — *Show children how to save. Good savings habits are best taught early. The money saved weekly adds up to a nice sum.*

48 South Main Street, Cohasset Village 383-0516

Cohasset Hardware

☑ **For the Home —**

True Value Hardware Store **Bargain**

New Haven Quartz Clock
(battery not included)
Reg. $24.95, **SALE $9.99**

☑ **For the Home —**

Fireplace equipment, Christmas lights and candles.

☑ **For the Athlete —**

Wilson Sporting Goods
Custom made, all wood **Doll Houses 25% off**

40 South Main Street, Cohasset Village 383-0185

David Sharpe Gallery

☑ **The Perfect Gift**

Shop by phone or mail

Starter kits in oil for the budding artist
In 3 sizes
Basic Set — **$12.95**, Studio Set — **$17.95**
Deluxe Set — **$22.95**
Also available in water color & acrylic
Price includes wrapping & shipping in U.S.A.

Don't forget drawing Dec. 23!

S. Main Street, Cohasset Village — 383-0899
10:30-5 Tuesday through Saturday MC/VISA/REDI-CASH

Reflections

☑ ***For Her —***

Look your best for the holidays — give yourself a new hair style for those holiday parties and festive get-togethers.

☑ ***For Him —***

Good looking hair — a precision cut — not only looks great for the first day, but every day.

Why not call & let Reflections help you look your best through the Holiday Season.

114 Elm St., Cohasset Harbor — 383-9683

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

☑ **For Mom**

Complete collection of fragrances — most complete.

☑ **For Dad —**

Cross pens, Designer after shave, Shaving lotions.

☑ **For the Children —**

Stocking stuffers galore.

South Main Street, Cohasset Village 383-0100

Hugo's Lighthouse

☑ ***Shopper's Dinner —***

After a busy, hectic day of shopping, treat yourself to a warm relaxing dinner.

☑ ***For That Special Someone —***

Say it best with a "Gift Certificate" — always in good taste.

44 Border Street, Cohasset Harbor 383-1700

Classics

☑ **For Her —**

For Holiday Shopping

☑ ***Classics***

Remember, a "Classic" gift of clothing — always traditional & in fine taste

35 South Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-6927

Monday-Saturday
9:30-5:00

Cookworks

☑ ***For the Cook —***

Specials at Cookworks . . .

The most wonderful Plexiglass Punch Bowl or Giant Salad Bowl.
This week only **$13.95**
(Reg. $16.00)
—Salad Servers Included—

Brand new Bubble 2½ qt. enamelware teakettles in happy bright blue, yellow & red.
Reg. $31.95
For the holidays — **$28.95**

Open Sundays
25 South Main Street
Cohasset Village — 383-1906

Cohasset Savings Bank

☑ **For Your Daughter/Son, Neice or Nephew —**

Give Savings Bonds — a gift that certainly makes good sense.

☑ **For Yourself —**

Why not open a savings account for yourself | or look into an I.R.A. account. Start now to plan for your future.

13 Elm Street, Cohasset Village — 383-1882
400 Bound Brook Office, N. Scituate — 545-6100

Notes 'n "Quotes"

☑ **For the Music Lover**

The Latest Hit Albums!
Excellent Selection!

- Bruce Springsteen — *The River*
- Barbara Streisand — *Guilty*
- *The Eagles — Live*
- *Kenny Rogers Greatest Hits*

Also Christmas records for adults & children

Monday-Saturday 10-5, Friday till 7, Sunday 1-5
21 South Main Street, Cohasset Village
383-1233

The Strawberry Parfait

☑ ***For the Children***

Gingerbread Houses — Completely edible, delicious! **From $10.**

☑ ***For Mom***

Why not help Mom this season and order some hors d'oeuvres — **$3.00** *dozen.*

☑ ***For Yourself***

Don't forget all our Holiday Pies & Ice Cream Treats for Christmas Day.

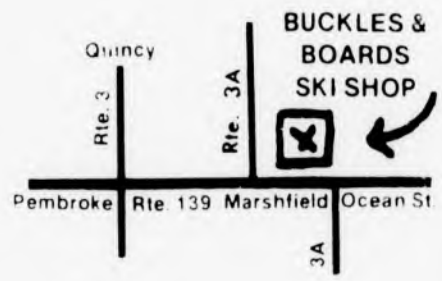
2 Pleasant Street, Cohasset 383-9681

Buckles & Boards News

Village Ski Shop | **Vol. 1, Issue 3** | **2148 Ocean Street, Marshfield**

834-7097

Special Christmas Edition



Free Drawing

Come in & register

Sunday, December 20th, **Buckles & Boards** *will be giving away two 1-day lift tickets to Bolton Valley, Vermont. Come into the store & register.*

Come in Today!

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-8:30
Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sundays 12-5:00

(Before Christmas — December 20)

We will be happy to accomodate you by opening for a specific appointment any night. If you need special arrangements, please call us. We realize a growing family needs special attention and time for boot fitting, size checks and binding checks.

VISA Master Charge Layaways American Express

The staff at Buckles & Boards

cordially invites you
to visit our shop
during the Christmas season

Skifully yours,
Buckles & Boards

Men's Night
at Buckles & Boards

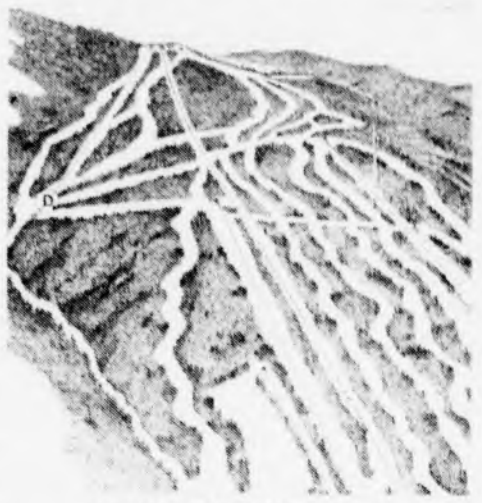
Wednesday, Dec. 17, Buckles & Boards is featuring a gentlemen's night. Enjoy champagne and snacks (7-8:30) while you select the latest in sports fashions for the lady or ladies in your life. We have everything for ladies including parkas, turtle necks, sweaters and fashionable ski suits. We will be on hand to advise your on size and style. Come & have a sociable evening while you shop!

Travel

One Day Ski Trip
Loon Mt., New Hampshire

Reserve Now!
Join Buckles & Boards Ski Club

Saturday, January 17, is our second group bus trip to the North Country — Loon Mt. We are offering a group lift ticket rate & P&B motor coach round trip transportation from Buckles & Boards. Come in, sign up, reserve your space now.



LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H.

Face Masks

During a real cold spell for outdoor play & outdoor sports, face masks are a good buy. They protect the entire face from wind & weather.

Great Christmas Surprise Gift

Sunday River Group Trip

NORTHERN ESCAPE WEEKEND

Mark Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 6, 7 and 8 on your calendar. Trip cost is $95.00 per person (double occupancy). Luxury motor coach leaves ***Buckles & Boards Ski Shop*** at seven o'clock Friday evening and arrives at the Bethel Inn, Bethel, Maine at 11:15. Hot chocolate and snacks will be served while the people from Sunday River issue your ski tickets for the weekend.

Bus leaves Bethel Inn Sunday at 5:00 and arrives at ***Buckles & Boards Ski Shop*** at 9:30.

The trip includes meals: two breakfasts, one dinner (Saturday night), lift tickets, accommodations at Bethel Inn and motor coach.

$40.00 down payment reserves your seat for this Great Northern Weekend Escape.

Sunday River Makes Snow All Season Long

Sunday River has the ability to operate 80% of lift capacity with no natural snow. In 1975, there was skiing with the goblins on Halloween. Over 31,000 feet of pipe line the Ecstasy-Cascades, Lower Lazy River, Sunday Punch, and the Mixing Bowl from top to bottom, a total of over 60 acres covering better than $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles of trails. Typically, we make snow during the entire season—

...early to get started
...in the middle to make it better
...and in the end to keep it longer

Sunday River is owned and operated by the Sherburne Corporation which owns and operates Killington and Mt. Snow.

There may be better known areas in the East, but for great skiing, great value and **minimal lift line time**, it's hard to match Sunday River.

Teriffic Ski Values

For couples, for families, for weekends, weekdays or holiday weeks, it's hard to match these great ski values.

Skiing at Sunday River is a real treat – and the facilities of the Inn are unmatched:

- Sixty-five guest rooms in colonial decor and all with private baths.
- The comforts of a living room music room, library, dining room, and lounge all with their own fireplaces and all at the disposal of our guests.
- Formal and informal dining with elegant and hearty fare with seating of up to 220 for special affairs.
- Our comfortable Downstairs bar and lounge with live entertainment and food served until late in the evening.
- Our Cross Country Ski Touring Center with rentals and instructions available.
- A modern sauna.
- A variety of indoor games to continue the competitive spirit into the wee hours.

Most importantly, the staff is anxious to serve your every need.

LIFTS

5,100' Double Chairlift
3,000' Cascades T-Bar Lift
2,200' Upper Punch T-Bar Lift
2,600' Mixing Bowl T-Bar Lift
2,400' Sunday Punch Poma

TRAILS

South Ridge Slope (N)
Mixing Bowl Slope (N)
3-Mile Novice Trail
Lower Cascades (I)
Crossbow (I)
Upper Sunday Punch (I)
Lazy River ($2\frac{1}{2}$ miles) (I)
Sluice to Lazy River (I)
Rocking Chair (N)
Ecstasy (I)
Lower Sunday Punch (I-E)
Bim's Whim (E)
Upper Cascade (E)
Upper Cut (E)
Cascades Cutoff (E)
Agony Trail (E)

I-Intermediate
N-Novice E-Expert

February 27, 1981 - March 8, 1981

Join in the Fun — Ski Innsbruck, Austria

$829.00 double occup. per person single room + $100.

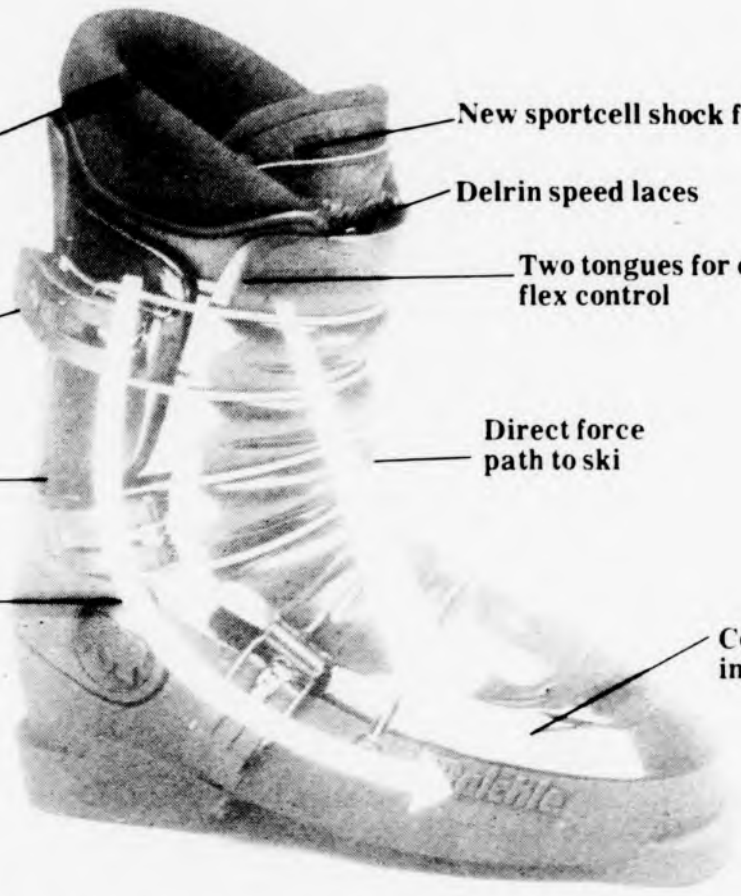
includes:
Airflight
2 meals/day in Innsbruck

1 night Munich
1st class hotel room w/bath - Hotel Europa
Call 834-7097 for information

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA

The Raichle Flexon* Concept

The New FLEXON 5



*POWER FLEX TONGUE

During the early 70's, through the scientific technology of plastic molding, the 3-piece ski boot shell was born. It made ski boots lighter and more efficient. Although a step better than the past, these plastic boots had a tendency to bulge and place uncomfortable levels of pressure on the skiers' instep. In order to reduce this pressure, a floating tongue was incorporated in the design. Better than conventional tongues but far from the ideal, Raichle re-enforced the floating tongue by inventing the "bridged" tongue. Another step up the evolutionary ladder. But these tongues were, at best, early solutions. That is, until Raichle's "power flex tongue" was developed. An ingenious application of space-age technology, this new tongue flexes with the skier without discomfort and transfers the skier's energy in a more direct and powerful way. At last, a ski boot design for improved power performance and total comfort. A High Performance ski boot with true dynamic energy transfer. Welcome the first in the new generation of power performers...The New Flexon 5 from Raichle.

Should Ski Boots Really Hurt?

Absolutely, positively, unequivically NO!!

A ski boot's magic design is comfort — the more expensive the boot, generally the better the fit... but not always. I have tried on some $280 ski boots I couldn't wait to get off.

If your ski boots hurt, chances are they don't fit properly. Proper fit of a boot must be determined first by measuring the foot, (not just the toe length, but the ball to heel measurement).

If your boot salesman arrives at the scene with a boot size that you requested, beware. If he puts the boot on your foot, buckles it up, looks down at a huge piece of plastic and makes a statement like, "Can you pick up your heel?", beware. If any salesman declares that all ski boots should be fit smaller than your shoe size, get up and leave!!!

Every boot within the last six years has a removable liner. This liner must be pulled out to determine not only proper fit but warmth. If your toe is pushing into the liner, chances are you will have cold feet, bone spurs or just plain pain. There must be a space between your toe and the liner to insure proper insulation and comfort.

A properly fitted boot makes your skiing day what it should be.

Exhilarating! Fun!

Calendar of Events

— Inquire, join the fun

Wed., December 17th, Men's Night at Buckles & Boards
Sunday, Dec. 20th, drawing for two free passes, Bolton Valley, Vt.
Dec. 24th, Open until 5:00!!
Saturday, Jan. 17th, 1-day bus trip to Loon Mt.
Friday, Feb. 6 - Sunday, Feb. 8, weekend group trip to Bethel, Me., (Sunday River).
Friday, Feb. 28 - March 8, Ski trip to Innsbruck, Austria.

Ski Area Snow - Phone Numbers

Buckles & Boards
834-7097
Killington, Vt.
1-800-451-6054
Waterville Valley, N.H.
1-800-258-8983
Stratton Area
1-800-451-4261
Wildcat Mt., N.H.
1-800-258-8902
Austria Snow Phone
1-212-697-8295
Sugarloaf, Maine
1-800-253-0134
Jay's Peak, Vt.
1-800-451-4449
Stowe, Vt.
1-800-451-5100
Mt. Snow, Vt.
1-800-451-4211

Ski Rentals

Buckles and Boards features Rossignol K2 Olen Head and Dynastars for your rental needs this coming season. We also have Demos available for the more advanced skiers.

All our bindings are SRR Rental Salomons with Brakes.

Our Rentals are constantly tuned and checked each week for your safety and skiing pleasure.

Without a doubt we offer an exceptional Rental Ski at below mountain rental prices for individuals and groups. If you have a large group, (over 20 people) call Bob Sullivan for Group Rates at 834-7097.

December Package Special

Packages with Brake

K2 - Hawk	130.00
Raichle Boot	79.00
Solomon 222	60.00
Mounting	17.00
Ski Hot Waxed	6.00
A & T Pole	14.00
Reg.	301.00

Our Price
220.00
Save 81.00

Rassignol Challenger	155.00
Salomon 222	60.00
Mounting	17.00
Raichle Boot	79.00
Ski Hot Waxed	6.00
A & T Pole	14.00
Reg.	331.00

Our Price
239.00
Save 92.00

Cross Country Sale
20% off
all our package prices
Sale Ends Sunday, December 14th

Buckles & Boards Suggestions!

- Ski wax scraper
- Binding cover
- Scarf
- Hat
- Mittens
- Glove & sock liners
- Fanny pack
- No fog goggle cloth
- Ski pins
- Skiing magazine
- Ski straps
- Neck gaitors
- Sunglasses
- Sun Gel suntan & protection lotion
- Boot tote
- Ski visor
- Suspenders
- Goggles
- Ski socks
- Tickets to January bus trip to Loon Mt.

All available at

Buckles & Boards

Prehistoric Skiers

Skiing began as a method of transportation in northern schussing areas. Imagine the first skiers down a slope about 5,000 years ago! Stockholm, Sweden museum's exhibit early skis, made of large animal bones, dating back to those days of yore.

The use of skis expanded into military use in the 1200's. The Norwegians used skiers as scouts in the early battles of Sweden and Norway. During World War II American ski troops fought in the European Alps on skis.

The sport of skiing, however, began in the 1800's. Americans were introduced to the sport by Norwegian immigrants before the Civil War.

In 1926, the sport of skiing gained in notice and popularity when the Olympic Committee added winter sports to their program. The first Winter Olympic Games took place in France in 1924. In 1932 they were held at Lake Placid, N.Y. Squaw Valley, California hosted the 1960 Olympics. Lake Placid hosted them once again in 1980.

Since the first winter Olympics the popularity of skiing never waned. It has become a favorite American and European sport for several reasons. The Cascades, Rockies, White & Green Mts. have become ideal ski recreational areas for all levels. Ski areas are, thus, within driving distance for many. The overall excitement and thrills of skimming across mountain terrain cannot be duplicated. Ski fever beckons us all to the snowy slopes in the winter & stimulates us to pull out our skis when the first flakes appear!!! The conviviality & excitement of the skiing populace will keep ski history filled for an additional 5,000 years.

—That's History

Supplement to: Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Hingham Mariner and Duxbury Clipper
December 10, 1980

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 11 | thursday, december 18, 1980 | 25 cents

Teachers leaving classrooms early Fees on town services increasing

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Months before Proposition 2½ private schools reported being beseiged with new applicants.

Teachers began looking for jobs in industry. It was decided not to replace the CHS librarian, who resigned early this school year.

Town fees for just about everything have been increased or will be increased. The Town Recreation Department may not be around next summer, or if it is, residents will pay for all programs. It appears the Town is entering a pay-as-you-go period of time during which it is not inconceivable residents will shell out $15 for a library card, another $15 for a Sandy Beach Sticker...would you pay for an Annual Town Report (possibly the dullest book in the world)? Selectmen have discussed that possibility, in order to offset printing costs.

The Town Hall could conceivably be open for government meetings only two nights a week, which will make it even more difficult for Board Chairmen to schedule meetings, and make reporting of Town government news even more of a nightmare.

Already, a couple of reporters are discussing a "team" approach to reporting.

This week School Supt. Eugene Crowell noted the resignation of CHS Nurse Claire Collins, who resigned because of "The possible effect of Prop. 2½ on my position," although Ms. Collins also stated family commitments were a secondary reason for her resignation.

Beth Macy, a mathematics teacher at CHS, also resigned this week. She will begin her job as a computer supervisor at a North Shore company in January.

However, the School Committee voted this week to post her position immediately. Mathematics teachers have long been a difficult breed to attract to public school systems, as they can earn higher salaries in industry.

Ms. Macy, as Ms. Collins, attributed her job search to the birth of Prop. 2½.

(turn to page 24)

The latest on 2½

Proposition 2½ is definitely lacking in absolutes.

An unexpected 13 per cent inflationary allowance, as allowed by the state Department of Revenue, will definitely soften 2½'s impact on the Town — from a $1.2 million loss to $709,613 in 1981-82's fiscal year.

But as of this writing, officials feel the Town will not be able to use any revaluation figures earned as a result of the Town's on-going reassessment of properties to full and fair cash value.

The revaluation is not expected to be completed until fall, 1981, Assessor Chairman Allen Weisenfluh said this week.

After revaluation is completed, the figures must be certified...all of which would take place long after Annual Town Meeting 1981.

While Town officials said Towns throughout the state will probably attempt to delay or postpone their annual meetings, to what avail is not clear, as all budgets run dry on July 31.

(turn to page 12)

A Man and his Horn...Paul Standord, 10, plays his trombone at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home during Deer Hill School Christmas Concert.

'Earn it'-a panacea for crime?

Police Chief John DeBassio doesn't like being put in the position of playing judge. He knows he has a certain slot in the criminal justice system and he'd like to stay in that slot.

While he thinks the Cohasset PD's **Earn It** program is worthwhile when it is administered through the courts (court referrals), he doesn't particularly care to get involved in it outside of the courts. Nor does he wish to act as a collection agency (when restitution is made).

No one, including police officers, wishes to shoot a first-time juvenile offender off to Quincy Court over a minor or first time offense. Youngsters who do go to court over a minor, first time offense are usually ordered by the courts to make restitution for damages, and can be assigned to the local PD's **Earn It** program whereby they perform community service. Chief DeBassio is very much in favor of this type of "diversion" program. But he's not comfortable when **Earn It** skips the court proceedings, and is administered by the Cohasset Police Department.

Why? "People end up being treated differently," DeBassio said. "I don't like to make exceptions. I would rather refer everyone to court."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Three Cohasset juveniles and an 18 year-old Kingston man are apprehended by a police officer in the act of taking parts off a truck at Cohasset Auto Body on 3A.

The three juveniles have no **prior** record. The Kingston man has had a **prior charge** of larceny against him. He admitted to that **charge** and paid a fine.

No one wanted to prosecute the four youths involved in the Nov. 22 operation. The youths did make restitution. At the present time, the three juveniles are participating in the Cohasset PD's **Earn It** program at the request and consent of their parents. The Kingston man is not participating because he is in the Armed Services. An exception was made.

Chief DeBassio feels all individuals involved in the larceny should have gone to court. As it stood, Chief DeBassio said he had no willing witnesses. "I exercised the **Earn It** option as a result of a compromise reached by the parents of the youngsters and the owner of the Body Shop. But I wouldn't encourage it as a regular policy. I'm a policeman, not a judge. But if **Earn It** (through the Cohasset PD) is the only alternative left (to youngsters going scott free) I will avail myself of the practice."

Chief DeBassio noted that the Norfolk County DA's office also has a diversion program. "If we see a potential for growing involvement we can use those facilities."

But DeBassio feels favortism is built into the **Earn It** program when it is not court administered and he doesn't want to become involved. "If I feel the crime, first time or not, is serious enough I will prosecute." DeBassio said he doesn't want to compromise the position of the police department.

(turn to page 13)

Nothing happened

While students, teachers and yes — even some administrators — prayed Monday night's blizzard would hit Cohasset with a wild force...

While the same above group hoped (not all of them, of course) the School Committee would close the schools Monday and Tuesday in an effort to conserve heat...

While more of the above ilk of individuals prayed the flu epidemic might worsen enough to become epidemic...

None of the above happened and school remained open. This is a non-news story.

'Gift of perpetuity' presented by sculptor

A magnificent constancy of character and purpose has continually been apparent in his life and art.

And never more so than when Richardson White, 74 year-old sculptor and farmer, turned over 119 acres of woods, salt marsh and fields which lie between Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road to the Turstees of Reservations.

While there will be no public access to the land, it connects to Wheelright Park at its southern border, enlarging the park.

According to Donald Connors of Duxbury, the White's attorney, the land will remain on the tax rolls and taxes (approximately $200 an acre) will be paid by the White family.

Selectmen gave their approval for the trust at last week's meeting, with approximately 20-30 Townspeople in attendance. When Selectmen signed the agreement, a round of applause broke forth, with several residents speaking in favor of the transaction.

The White family has owned the land since the 1840's, and the decision to protect the land from development took White and his family over eight years.

Connors said "It was the feeling that the single, most effective way to protect the land was through a gift of perpetuity. The land will forever be held for natural and open space uses."

Connors also added that this assignment was one of the most enjoyable and extraordinary he has ever been involved with as a counselor.

While the land is to be maintained for passive recreation, various agricultural and farming and forestry operations would be permitted, as well as fishing, clamming, hunting and boating on the Ice Pond.

Cohasset's week

Poetry winners in next week's Christmas edition

Gambling legislation

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) notified Selectmen last week both she and the Berkshires representative have filed gambling legislation (by request only) in Adams and Hull. Both representatives have spoken out against gambling in the state.

Resignation

Maurice McLoughlin of Town Counsel's firm, resigned as Assistant Town Counsel effective Dec. 1 of this year.

Insulation

Sheila Evans, chairman of the Library Board of Trustees for the Paul Pratt Library told the Advisory Committee recently as a result of an energy audit at Paul Pratt, it was realized 30-40 per cent of the heat was exiting through a second story glass floor. She asked the Committee to consider a $2,300 sum of money for insulation. The Committee took no action on the request.

Absentees

Don Steele was sick. Tom Burke had another meeting. Terry White was tied up. Jim Lagrotteria was not present (which is not like him) and John Keane was "away." As a result, the Advisory Committee could not officially conduct business last Thursday.

Curley apt. made

Early this week Benjamin Curley was appointed Acting Water Superintendent, with a review to be made within the month. Curley was appointed acting head of the department when Richard McLoughlin of Glenwood Landing, N.Y., said he would be unable to consider relocation at this time due to illness in his immediate family. McLoughlin was offered the position two weeks ago.

Curley accepted the position with the understanding that he might not be appointed to the position permanently.

Heart volunteers

The Southeast Division of the American Heart Association has many opportunities (for you or your group) to help in fundraising efforts at the local level.

Specifically, Heart Sunday follow-up callers are needed to make phone calls the first week in February. These calls will be made from your home and will contact our local door-to-door volunteers to remind them to collect for Heart Sunday February 8, 1981. Perfect for a group wanting to do a community service.

If interested please call for more information: 584-0446, Katie Mason.

Early in January

Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio met with the Health Advisory Committee and interested parties last week with regard to preparing a drug display to be exhibited to (mostly) teachers and students sometime in January, for instructional purposes.

What a dish!

"It is kind of gross. There's enough salad, but it's in a small bowl. It's kind of a soup," Junior Holly Grant, of the CHS Student Advisory Council, said of the new salad bar at school.

School Committeewoman Patricia Walsh brought up the subject at this week's meeting, suggesting that platters might be obtained. School Committee Chairman Frank England agreed the present situation didn't scund very appetizing. But then, with Prop. 2½...Supt. Crowell will look into the matter in any case.

For That Country Look...

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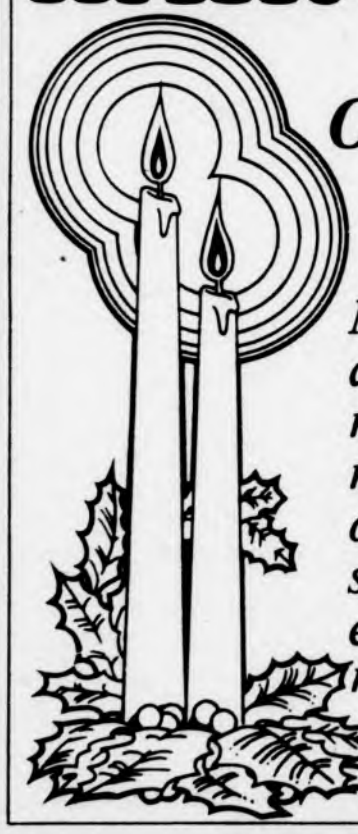


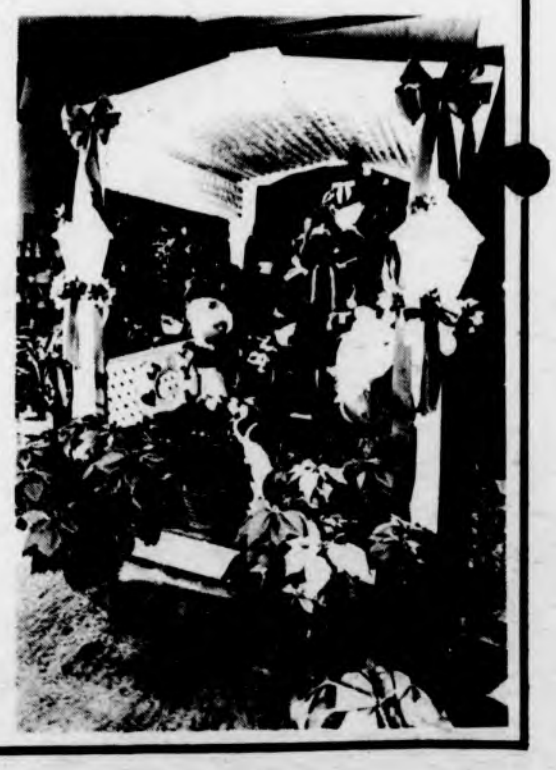
Our Christmas Wish To You...

May all the joy, the hope and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming new year.

Imagine...

- *A Gazebo surrounding a perfectly shaped Christmas tree trimmed with white doves & imported lights.*
- *A Loveable Santa sitting in his own specially-designed airplane taking off from a near-by loft.*
- *A Show Greenhouse filled with the most beautiful holiday plants you have ever seen.*
- *Rooms filled with holiday candles, colorful gift wrap, shimmering ornaments, holiday centerpieces, poinsettias, delightful wreaths, fresh cut trees.*

All these holiday decorating delights are waiting for you along with our collection of gifts from around the world.



Cohasset Greenhouse 383-6972

Elena Sestito, Florist 383-1966

Provide toys appropriate to skill level

Mary Benbow has been working as an occupational therapist in the Cohasset schools for the past four years. When she started, handwriting was an incidental part of her job. Once people realized she could offer help to the poor handwriter, however, she began receiving 50-75 referrals a year. Her work in remediation of poor handwriters led to a new cursive handwriting program in the elementary grades.

In an effort to increase parent and community awareness of developmental steps necessary for good tool and writing skill, Mrs. Benbow has spoken to parent groups at the Cohasset Community Center and Communications Council and has prepared the following article on the subject.

In our eagerness to help our children to learn, we often introduce or give support to skills attempted too early by a child. If we jog our memories on child development, we will recall hearing that control of body parts progresses from the midline to the periphery. Control of the shoulder comes before control of the forearm; control of the hand comes before control of the fingers; control of the fingers must be fairly advanced before much skill will come from a tool held in those fingers.

Remembering this should help us to provide toys and equipment that are more appropriate to the child's developmental and skill level. We could benefit from a cultural rule of Japan's, where children are introduced to the brush or pencil only after good functional skill is achieved with chopsticks.

A four or five year old child should be provided with a blackboard or easel and chalk and paint brushes to develop control of his shoulders, forearm and hands in the proper sequence. Any child at this age is not fully left or right side dominant. He can gain great success if he holds chalk or brushes in both hands and creates symmetrical designs. His productions will delight him and amaze you.

Jacqueline Goodnow reports research findings on children's drawing behavior in developed and undeveloped countries in her book for the Harvard Developing Child Series. Dr. Goodnow found that children age five to eight copied shapes and drew people using one continuous line which she calls "threading." Thirty out of a sample of 33 children in Cohasset's morning kindergarten class also copied squares and triangles with a continuous line. Younger children can more naturally acquire cursive writing, which is similar to the threading tendency found in the primary age child. Threading is on the decline at age eight and little remains around age nine — the time that cursive is customarily taught!

This is developmentally understandable if you analyze skill progression. Cursive requires the pencil to be held fairly still in the fingers and the arm and hand control the stroke; in printing, the fingers need to be more actively involved in positioning the short line segments for the manuscript symbols.

It was after a thorough review of the scientific literature that a study committee consisting of Jean

(turn to page 7)

The mad gingerbread house maker is still at it! Laura Doherty (she's gotten three more brag letters since last week's article on the same) has now made 350 gingerbread houses for Christmas gift giving. Hope you get one! (Derr photo)

BY POPULAR DEMAND,
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—Elliot Norton, Herald American

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"I URGE YOU TO SEE 'THE ELEPHANT MAN'"
—Len Lawrence, WITS-AM/NBC

"'THE ELEPHANT MAN' IS A GREAT PLAY!"
—William K. Gale, Providence Journal

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383,6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Ann O'Connor*
Advertising Representative	*Tricia Massa*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

The Mariner Gallery of Rogues has moved to Paul Pratt Library

Because Proposition 2½ is going to have a large affect on community services...and especially on Paul Pratt Library...we have moved the **Cohasset Mariner** Gallery of Rogues picture board to Paul Pratt.

Fees for Town services are increasing in every respect. Accordingly, after consultation with Richard Hayes, Paul Pratt Librarian, we have agreed that the prices of pictures from the picture board will increase from 25 cents to 50 cents.

All proceeds from picture board sales will go to Paul Pratt Library for books, maintenance, whatever. Pictures which appear on the picture board are pictures which we have used, and not used, in **Cohasset Mariner** editions. So check the board carefully for pictures of friends and family.

The board has been placed directly in front of the checkout desk at Paul Pratt.

Persons wishing to purchase additional prints of photos which have appeared in the **Cohasset Mariner** over the past year should send a check along with information regarding the date and page photo appeared to Greg Derr, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Prices are as follows: 5x7 glossies: $4; 8x10 glossies: $7. Price includes mailing charges.

In the meantime, thanks to our old and continuing friends at **The Cohasset News Co.** who have allowed us window space for picture display over the past year.

Letters

Rep. Murray thanked for MBTA reform

To the Editor:

The MBTA is again running, and several significant reforms are now law. Among the reforms are: personnel cost controls that give management the right to assign, promote and discharge employees, set productivity standards, assign overtime, and hire part-time workers; retaining control over the MBTA budget for district cities and towns; and a prohibition of automatic cost-of-living clauses in contracts.

The number of organizations which worked very hard for these reforms would like to publicly thank Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for the assistance given during the difficult struggle to enact key management and fiscal reforms that were part of the bill filed by Representatives David Cohen and Michael Barrett.

In helping to clamp down on the MBTA's wasteful spending, Rep. Murray has performed well for the district and the Commonwealth, since residents both inside and outside the district are taxed to pay the MBTA's deficit.

Massachusetts Taypayers Foundation, Inc.
The League of Women Voters
Massachusetts Municipal Association
Common Cause

Editorial

Juveniles in court, adults in the Log

Recently a Cohasset policeman entered the **Log & Line** and informed the patrons therein he would shortly be ticketing cars parked illegally in the immediate area. If anyone wished to move their car, he said, they should do so promptly.

One patron left the **Log** to move his car. Several other patrons, whose cars were to be ticketed just a few moments later, continued to sip their coffee, eat their delicious blueberry, cranberry and bran muffins. What's a $5 parking ticket?

Monday of this week a **Mariner** reporter observed a local tradesman in a truck zip into a parking slot in front of the **Log** — headed the wrong way. When her publisher asked where she had parked that day, she said, in the Post Office lot. "But only for 20 minutes," while she had coffee.

A parking violation is a minor one, certainly. But the attitude of any violator is of major concern to law enforcement officials.

*** *** *** ***

In an interview with Police Chief John DeBassio this week about CPD's **Earn-It** program, DeBassio said he was concerned that some parents and business people look for other alternatives to sending juveniles to court.

He also said, "A lot of cities and towns don't seem to want to build a sense of responsibility in their youth."

Interestingly, the City of Marlborough sent a copy of pending legislation to Cohasset Selectmen last week which proposes to aid local communities in dealing firmly with the chronic problem of minor crime. Filed by Rep. Joseph Navin (D- Marlborough), the legislation proposes the Attorney General appoint an attorney practicing law in the state and residing in the municipality or district of 10,000 (sic) or more in population to serve as a magistrate and dispose of complaints or charges brought for non-felonious offenses by police officers or aggrieved citizens.

Magisterial hearings and dispositions, and records, would be closed to the public. And charges and dispositions resulting would not terminate in confinement or other physical restraint.

We feel this pending legislation would provide a workable approach to the matter. We do not feel its cost would outweigh its benefits.

It is easy to blame insurance companies for high premiums. But for too long we have left the insurance industry to provide the sole partial compensation for massive aggregate material losses suffered.

Several Cohasset Police officers spoken with this week feel the overburdened court system cannot provide the minor offender "due, careful attention," which assures an open-ended extension of the problem.

Yet another **Mariner** article this week discusses a new, first of its kind, consumer-business arbitration center which would also free up the courts for more weighty matters. The center, in Natick, is being sponsored by a grant from General Motors, which has agreed to submit some, but not all of its claims, to binding arbitration, as delivered by "citizen" judges.

*** *** *** ***

A young mother was severely burned over 60 per cent of her body last Thursday night while tending to a wood stove fire.

Marion Douglas of Beechwood Street, wife of John, and mother of Jennifer and Sarah, will require extensive skin grafts. Friends say her condition is stable, but she will be in the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston for some time.

Contributions towards her recovery may be made to the Marion Douglas Fund at Rockland Trust Bank, Account No. 9-117-409, in Cohasset. Bank official Mary Arcand would be happy to assist you.

Other persons assisting in the fund raising are the Douglas' neighbor, Roberta Richardson (545-3926), James Litchfield (383-0017) and Clark Chatterton (383-0560).

Artists in national show

Six South Shore artists were chosen to exhibit in New York City in the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe show being held at the National Arts Club on 15 Grammercy Park South through Jan. 4.

Constance Flavell Pratt of Norwell received a Gold Medal for her pastel portrait; Mary Lizotte of Norwell received the Anna Hyatt Huntington Bronze Medal for her watercolor "Jelly Beans" and Margaret Dillon of Cohasset received the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe cash award for her acrylic "New York Winter."

Berj Kailian of Weymouth is exhibiting in the print division with "Sea People," Claffy Williams of Cohasset was chosen to exhibit her watercolor "Porto" and Elaine Wentworth of Norwell is exhibiting a watercolor.

Former Norwell resident, Janet Wentworth, was also chosen to exhibit. This is the 84th National Annual Exhibit of the CLWAC.

Early deadline

For the next two weeks, the **Mariner** will set an early deadline for advertising copy and news releases.

Please have all vital information in our hands by 2 p.m. Saturday both Dec. 20 and Dec. 27 to enable staff members to complete work in time for shopping, baking, cleaning, decorating, and celebration of both Christmas and New Year's.

Place orders for Narrative History book now

The classic **Narrative History of Cohasset,** originally published in 1898 and out of print now for over two years, is being reprinted by the Cohasset Historical Society and gift certificates are on sale as Christmas gifts, with delivery scheduled for not later than February 1.

The Narrative History, written by the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow under the auspices of a committee on town history appointed at the town meeting of 1894, carries the history of the town, as well as much geologic and environmental lore, up through the end of the 19th century.

When the original edition was exhausted, a Bicentennial Edition was printed from the original plates in 1970. This supply was also exhausted over two years ago and a new Memorial Gifts Edition is now in the process of printing, with the cost defrayed by gifts in memory of prominent citizens so that all proceeds will go to the Historical Society.

Price of the volume has been set at $20, plus $1 tax, a fraction of what second-hand copies are now selling for when available. Gift certificates may be obtained by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, 383-0773, or by mailing a request with check to the Cohasset Historical Society, Box 324, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Other Christmas gift suggestions from the Historical Society include Minot's Light cup plates, Cohasset Common Tiles, and Volume II of the Narrative History of Cohasset by Burtram J. Pratt, bringing the town history up to the 1950's.

Seniors get standing ovation for dirty work

Dirty Tricksters: Koren Lipsett, John Muir and Lindsay Gilmore.

Brenda Birmann

By Tanna Kasperowicz

If you're tired of dramas where you have to solve mysteries...if you've been irritated by TV serials which leave you hanging for eight months, short stories that never end...then you should have seen **Dirty Work** last week for some emotional relief.

The good guys wore white and the bad guys wore black. If you were still confused, little signs popped out at the audience frequently telling it when to boo and when to cheer.

This was just darling — and lots of fun!

Although Director Ron Emmons is capable of leading his actors and actresses through more emotional and complex orchestrations, he chose a "mellerdrammer" — **Dirty Work in High Places** — as the senior class play this year.

Just under 50 students participated — 22 on stage, another 26 behind the scenes. There were 10 scene changes with lots of chasing up and down the aisles, and a political rally.

The admission? Just $1 an hour.

Tom Libby as Gentle Grimes of the same company (a 412 story beachfront building) was a twit. I forget why he was driving the elderly from their beachfront homes, perhaps to put in a gambling casino.

Libby had a lot of great touches, a unique falling act. And his sing-talk solo "Ha Ha Ha Little Black Book" showed a strong sense of the territorial imperative. His slow-motion fist fight with Pat Duffy, as Dauntless Crusader (a consumer advocate) was equally wonderful.

Looking and sounding like Chris Reeve (heard **Superman II** movie is now playing in Europe and won't be to the U.S. for six months), Duffy was a perfect foe for Libby and a handsome romantic lead for Little Saccharine (Katie Smalzel). Duffy can sing, too, as he proved with **Go away, I must be dreaming.** Am I imagining something here or did Superman sing a similar song in **Superman I?**

I noticed Katie Smalzel made the honor roll this term, so Emmons didn't type-cast her for this naive, sweet part...which she performed flawlessly, and with logical bizarreness.

Like Rob Tis (**Mariner** sports columnist), Little Saccharine couldn't type and could only file in Spanish. Her good looks got her the job with Grimes, who dropped her on the floor beautifully several times after being caught trying to seduce her. Ultimately, he tries to force her hand in marriage by putting her into his smog machine...until Dauntless rescues her.

Widow Aged as played by Caroline Bonnar wore neat blue knee socks and was a terrific candidate for mayor. While Brenda Birmann did a fine job as Widow Desperate. Both seniors had great padding everywhere. Good, good costumes and make-up.

What a cute spy! Koren Lipsett, as one of the three Grimes Company tricksters, was precious. Trickster John Muir had a great chuckle. And Rotten, played by Lindsay Gilmore, did a mixed metaphor kind of thing, **and well.** They did some complicated scurrying scenes at the tip of a whip, and were really well-coordinated. This drama looks easy, but requires precise exits and entrances.

Jeanne Donahue and Jerry White could give Carol Burnett a run for her money with their old persons act. Again, good padding, good acting. And Baby Bob and Baby Alice (Dean Brown and Barbie Gurnis) were sweet, but not as sickeningly sweet as Little Saccharine.

Kudos to Gail Smart, who somehow learned how to walk like a butter churn (she was Ms. Shabby, Grimes' secretary). And Caroline Wampole (Ms. Yesperson) was a striking double consumer agent. Alas, she ultimately gets consumed by a paper shredder. She looked black and evil, but I couldn't tell whose side she was really on. Perhaps she was on her own side.

Good show to Pam Johnson as Madame Presidente of Banana Land...her accent was difficult to place. Must have been Spanish.

At the end of Saturday's show, Ron Emmons received a cast gift, which he didn't open so I don't know what it was. And Leslie Collins, in charge of lights, also received a gift, which she didn't open.

John Antoine was somehow left off the program — he did a fine job on the piano.

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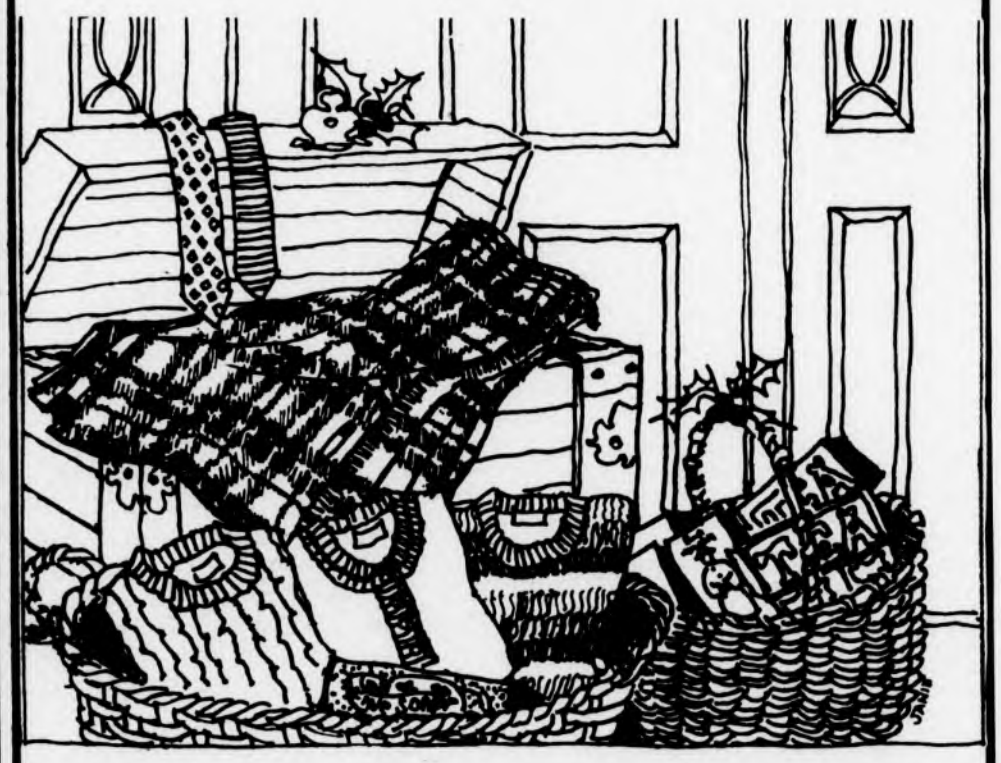

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around town

☐Wayne Brown was second prize winner in the Hanover Mall Christmas Coloring Contest — mixed media category. Over 3,000 entries were received, with the event drawing entries from every age group and every imaginable media. The contest was judged by Becky Haletky, a freelance artist and member of the Whitman Art Association.

☐Mark Rattenbury, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane, recently enlisted in the Navy's delayed entry program.

Mark enlisted for six years with guaranteed training in the nuclear power program. This program will consist of approximately two years of classroom and practical training on nuclear reactors prior to reporting to the first ship. To be chosen for this program, Mark had to score high on the Armed Services vocational aptitude battery test along with scoring high on the nuclear field qualification test.

Mark is a senior at Cohasset High School. He will report for active duty on October 15, 1981 and will attend basic training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, IL.

Would you like to give yourself a delightful Christmas present?

We're well into that season noted for such famous phrases as "10 percent off" and "20 percent off."

For those of us who occasionally weigh the idea of slimming down, this is the best of times and the worst of times. A combination of stocking-stuffing and stomach-stuffing.

Overeaters anonymous is a way of life. It helps individuals to stop compulsive overeating.

Through group participation, the problem of obesity is attacked on the physical, emotional and spiritual levels.

If you are interested in learning more about what O.A. can do for you, drop in any Thursday evening, at the Cushing Room, adjacent to the Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza (3A), Cohasset, at 7:30.

☐Again, wish we knew earlier, but you're still not too late to buy some Christmas treats for the children and adults on your list at **Notes & Quotes** this week through Friday. The shop has generously agreed to extend Osgood School Days through the week. Fifteen percent of your total purchase will be donated to the Osgood School.

The Communications Council says the money will be made available for enrichment programs and "The sorts of extras that might become scarce in our post-proposition 2½ budget."

Any choice from **Notes & Quotes** new stocks of books, toys, cards and records as well as any Christmas order or gift certificate, are all eligible for the 15% referral to the Osgood School.

The Council says, "Here's a great opportunity to cut your Christmas shopping list down to size with a minimum of dashing about, and help the school at the same time!"

The residents of Cohasset Knoll especially enjoy it when the Deer Hill School band comes to play. (Derr photo)

☐Local girl scouts are going to sing carols at the Christmas tree in the Village (between Cohasset Central Market and Curtis Compact) on Monday, December 22 from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m. Parents and friends are invited to join the singing. If you can't sing, come listen!

The group of six troops (approximately 100 scouts) will be going to the Congregational Church for hot cocoa and goodies to eat afterwards.

☐Cindy Hoy graduated on Sunday from Curry College with an associates degree in nursing. The daughter of Jim and Loraine Hoy, Cindy is also a graduate of Cohasset High School and is working on the obstetrics/gynecology surgical floor of Beth Israel Hospital.

Cindy and her fellow nursing graduates had dinner to celebrate the occasion last weekend at Hugo's.

☐Richard and Annemarie Goff of First Parish Road, Scituate, became the parents of their first child, a son, on November 23. Michael Ryan Goff was born at South Shore Hospital and is the beaming pride of grandparents Ed and Beth Goff of Cohasset and Mike and Mary Ryan of Scituate, and great grandmother Vida Racette of North Main Street, Cohasset.

☐Santa — did you know there were 18 elves hamming it up here in last week's paper?

☐Around Town Columnist Karin Bartow celebrated her birthday twice last week...for the first time at Hugo's with her family, where she consumed a whole doll cake practically by herself... and then with her regular Birthday Lunch Group at Fiddler's in Hingham. She is still under 40. Happy birthday, Karin, from your friends!

☐Polly Doggett, Public Communications Director for the Mormon Church of Hingham, reminded us this week that a half hour TV special on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m. (Channel 38) will feature film star Jimmy Stewart in the story **Mr. Krueger's Christmas.**

The film was prepared by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons) and portrays Stewart as a lonely old man who is day-dreaming of being wealthy, dignified and surrounded by friends.

As he drifts to sleep, listening to a Tabernacle Choir record, he imagines himself conducting the choir.

The music for **Krueger** is from the choir's latest Christmas album, **White Christmas.** To make this film, Stewart actually conducted the choir in Salt Lake City.

"It was one of the most wonderful experiences I've ever had," he said. And he added that he like the film because "It tells the real, true reason Christmas is celebrated: the birth of Jesus Christ."

☐Assistance needed...a member of the community needs assistance with transportation from the Kidney Center at 1050 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, where she is receiving dialysis treatments. Anyone able to help on a once-a-month basis, either on a Monday, Wednesday or a Friday, or for the return trip to Cohasset (only at 5:30 p.m) should call the First Parish Church or Rev. Ed Atkinson.

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Skill level

(continued from page 3)

Fink, Ray Levine and Mary Benbow realized it would be advantageous to introduce cursive earlier in our curriculum. Cursive is harder to teach, but developmentally is more natural and easier for children to learn.

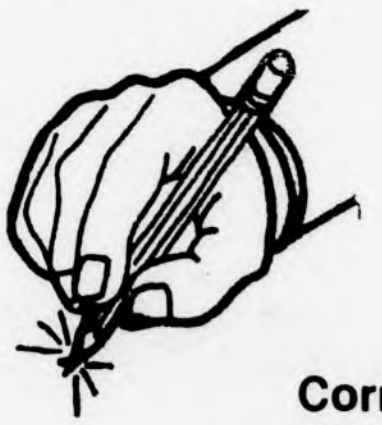
Some developmental guidelines might be useful in structuring your pre-schoolers activities. Pencil skills are probably too advanced if: your child has not settled on which hand to use for small motor skills; right or left handed, your child inverts (curves inward) his wrist to draw or color; your child has not developed skill in cutting along lines with a "reasonable" pair of scissors; your child does not hold his fork or spoon in an "open palm," curved hand posture; your child insists on holding his head very close to the working surface (a good distance is about the length of the forearm); your child uses excessive pressure with the index finger on the pencil or crayon; or if your daughter is under 4½ or your son is under 5.

Other activities that can be used with a child who does not seem ready to use a writing tool include: use of an eye dropper with colored water for coloring; tweezers with rice and small objects to manipulate; spinning wooden-stem tops; stringing beads, straw segments or cheerios; threading yarn needles and sewing in sewing cards; turning over cards, checkers or coins rapidly without sliding them to the edge of the table; flicking coins, ping pong balls or tiddly-winks with thumb and isolated finger into cup; or snapping fingers — middle and thumb — to rhythm.

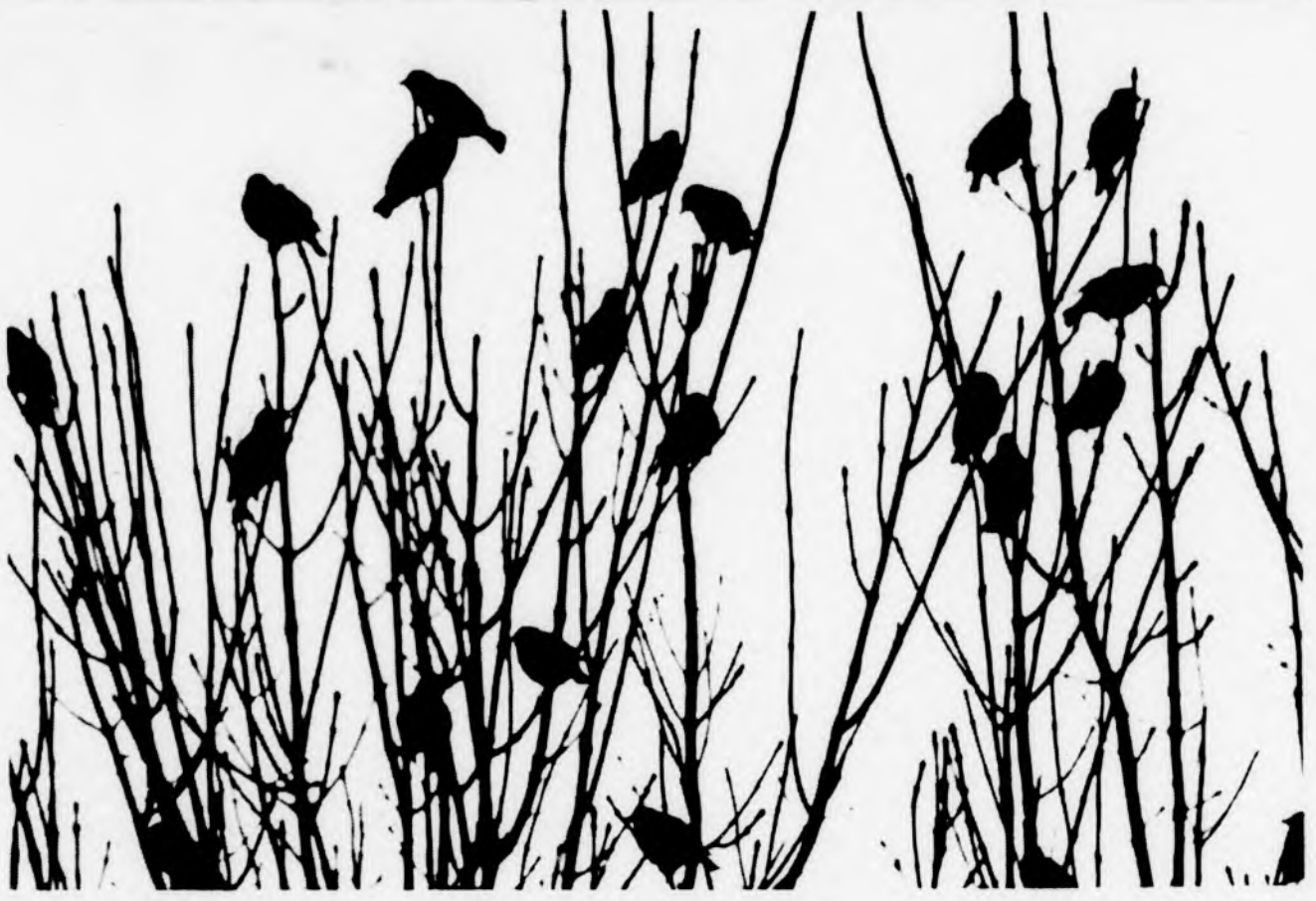
Tool skills should be carefully guided and learned correctly the first time. Motor learning is quickly transferred to automatic control and it is most difficult and trying to re-learn. The schools are working hard to make this basic skill more efficient and effective. You can help too.

Parents may contact the Osgood School for material on activities that help develop skills discussed in this article.

[**ED. NOTE:** Mrs. Benbow will discuss the cursive handwriting program in the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools in later articles.)



Correct pencil position



Leafless trees gather birds like Christmas decorations along Jerusalem Road. (Derr photo)

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Tis quiz-answers on 14

1. Who was known as "splinter man" on the varsity soccer team this year?
2. What is Cohasset resident Chris Keating's number on the Buffalo Bills football team?
3. Who was the only senior on last year's gymnastic team?
4. Who led the Skipper football team in scoring this year?
   A. Bob Donahue
   B. Scott Ripley
   C. Joe Becker
   D. Jimmy Yeomans
5. Who is the tallest player participating in basketball at C.H.S. including boys and girls?
6. What lineman for the Skipper football team, and cousin of an ex-Cohasset policeman is wrestling in the heavyweight class?
7. What infamous Hugh Strain Rd. resident was clearly the best team manager in the year 1970?
8. What junior girl B-ball player will be participating in her 3rd varsity year?
9. Who is going to coach the girls and the boys tennis teams this year?
10. Aside from this year, when was the last time the football team had a winning season?

Cathy O'Brien, co-editor of The Cohasset Lamplight.

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Love,
Lee & Jim

Cohasset Churches

St. Stephen's
St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United
Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell, Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish
First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community
South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational
Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 High land Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's
St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Goff-Donaghy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goff of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Marie Goff to Michael J. Donaghy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donaghy of Sarasota, Florida. An April 24, 1981 wedding is planned.

Give a detector

Give a gift, give a smoke detector.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission states that more than 6,000 people die and over 300,000 are injured each year in home fires. Most deaths and injuries occur in fires that happen at night, while the victims are asleep.

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For a free booklet describing the selection, care and maintenance of smoke detectors, call toll free 1-800-638-8326.

Think about safety

For kids' sake, think about toy safety. Choose toys with care; select the right toy for the child. The Boston office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that consumers read toy label recommendations. Be especially aware of small parts where children under three are concerned. Electrical toys are recommended for children over the age of eight, while skateboarders should be at least 12 years old.

For free toy safety information, call toll free 1-800-638-8326.

Watch out for lights

The Boston Office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns of possible fire and shock hazards associated with Christmas tree lights. CPSC suggests: examine all light sets before decorating; check for sockets that are cracked or broken; look for exposed bare wire; when purchasing new sets look for UL or NOEL label; never string more than 200 midget lights through any one string or cord.

To report a product hazard or for a free fact sheet on Christmas tree lights, call 1-800-638-8326.

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Fire report

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

4:18 p.m., Border Street, ambulance Transport.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:47 a.m., King Street, dumpster fire.

3:30 p.m., Jerusalem Road, auto accident.

10:12 p.m., mutual aid to Hingham.

11:34 p.m., Forest Ave. & Jer. Rd., auto accident.

FRIDAY, DCEMBER 12

12:05 a.m., Beechwood Street, first aid & ambulance Transport.

2:15 a.m., Beechwood Street, chair fire.

9:36 a.m., Box 622, Forest Ave. & Black Rock Rd., brush fire.

12:03 p.m., Box 241, Summer St. & Black Horse Ln., stove fire.

4:13 p.m., Highway Department garage, investigation.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

1:14 a.m., Police Station, first aid.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

3:52 p.m., Unitarian Church, first aid.

9:06 p.m., North Main Street, first aid.

Police and fire officials took the driver of this car to South Shore Hospital after an accident on Jerusalem Road last week. (Derr photo)

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

4:10 a.m., officer radios taxi just stopped him and was stiffed fare of $35. Man in his ealy 20's, curly hair, tan suit, same ran into woods at Cedar Acres Lane.

8:47 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re two cases of empty beer bottles dumped on his property.

11:15 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse re theft there, door forced open.

12:10 p.m., officer in from above investigation, unable to find any sign of forced entry or exit. Approx. $600-$700 missing from cabinet in office which was not forced, apparently opened with key.

12:22 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. res. re car struck his vehicle at St. Anthony's. Witness has plate number.

4:43 p.m., Auxiliary police officer re kids fooling around equipment at Highway Garage.

4:50 p.m., officer radios above kids gone on arrival, nothing appears to have been disturbed.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

2:08 p.m., kids playing in street, Elm Ct. Officer radios two kids playing catch. Advised of 11/26 memorandum. Had kids stop playing in the street.

4:05 p.m., Beach St. res. is receiving hang-up calls at her home.

11:46 p.m., eight ft. section of fence down in front of Corner Lighthouse.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

1:18 a.m., two windows open rear of CHS, secured one, other unable to secure.

3:36 a.m., Beechwood St. res. re sometime during night someone removed an Echo chain saw from roof of truck, same was bolted down, very old and has no value to it.

4:58 a.m., accident at Keo's, car ran into two parked cars, saw no operator around. Listing is NH plate, recent issue, no data in computer.

5:40 a.m., Car 752 reports front door of Keo's was open, owner will check same.

6:07 a.m., Hingham radios stolen 1967 Plymouth, 4 Dr., NH. Car involved in hit & run 3A, no operator at scene.

6:14 a.m., call from Hingham res. re above car stolen from his yard.

6:50 a.m., man sitting in a car end of Rust Way.

7:35 a.m., Beechwood res. found prints on window of truck (3:36 a.m. call), wants same photographed.

9:30 a.m., resident re another resident making threatening phone calls to her house.

11:43 a.m., CHS re two Scituate girls, truants, at CHS. Wants same removed from property. Officer radios girls have half day of school in Scituate. Will transport to West End.

1:05 p.m., CHS re large group of Scituate kids congregating at school. Two carloads of kids gone on arrival.

8:27 p.m., car damaged at CHS, officer radios vehicle was damaged by striking at tree, pieces of tree embedded in the vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

1:09 a.m., So. Main St. res. re possible prowler.

5:52 a.m., Riddles Food Mart, B&E. Officer reports definite break, back door jimmied and small safe missing.

7:35 a.m., Gammons Rd. res. reports wife missing. Wife left house yesterday for work and has not returned home yet. Place of employment has not seen her since yesterday.

7:55 a.m., above woman has returned home.

2:30 p.m., theft at Keo's Auto. Stereo tape deck taken from van.

2:55 p.m., Boston PD has located safe taken from Riddle's.

4:36 p.m., res. re street hockey game on Pond St. at Bancroft Rd. Officer had two boys move off street.

6:17 p.m., Doane St. res. re someone in neighbor's home. No one should be there.

6:23 p.m., Scituate PD re BOLO for '76 red Chevy Imp., brown vinyl top, wanted in connection with kidnapping charge, three children with male operator.

6:24 p.m., re 6:17 call, appears someone has been in home. Doors unlocked.

6:30 p.m., Elm St. youth reports bike stolen from CHS.

7:30 p.m., officer radios stopped car 3A, Hingham line. Has male in custody, needs wrecker. Operator has little girl with him. Needs his mother to come to headquarters to take custody of daughter.

7:55 p.m., officer in with 27 year-old Marshfield man, under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor, poss. of con. sub c1-D marijuana, failure to keep right. Man accompanied by young daughter.

8:34 p.m., Rustic Dr. res. receiving hang-up calls. Advised of legal action.

10:44 p.m., Hill St. res. re window smashed in her car.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

12:07 p.m., Car #754 won't start, #753 in service.

3:28 p.m., accident on Jerusalem Rd., resident vs. Edison pole.

7:29 p.m., Landlord would like to see an officer regarding the eviction of a tenant.

8:28 p.m., call re shoplifting suspect.

11:15 p.m., Scituate res. under arrest for OUI, failure to keep right.

11:32 p.m., report of car through the wall at Black Rock Beach.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

12:30 a.m., re Thursday, Dec. 11 call, 11:32 p.m., resident vs. wall.

2:12 a.m., fire on Beechwood St. Officer radios chair in back yard being extinguished by Fire Dept.

8:02 a.m., dead cat near Old Coach Rd.

9:35 a.m., Forest Ave. res. re damage done to garage during night, apparently by vehicle.

9:40 a.m., fire in bushes beside home on Forest Ave.

10:10 a.m., damage to door at Emergency Lighting Systems Johnathan Livingstone Square. Panel kicked out of door.

10:12 a.m., theft on So. Main. Portrait missing.

11:23 a.m., Fire Dept. re possibility of someone in B.W. station.

3:50 p.m., kids breaking bottles area of St. Stephen's Church.

5:25 p.m., cans in middle of Margin Ct.

6:10 p.m., Ripley Rd. residents in re being followed by car. Registration lists to Plymouth resident.

8:45 p.m., Papa Gino's re kids in cars in lot operating recklessly.

10:15 p.m., car struck on Atlantic Avenue. Officer radios minor accident, no P.I., no wrecker needed.

(turn to page 24)

It's not "just another necktie"...

It's from The Bay Company!

BOTH ITALIAN & ENGLISH FOULARDS - REPPS of all widths
Hand-Sewn, Finest SILK ITALIAN ANCIENT MADDERS
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TWIN BROOKS HOUSE

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Route 139, Marshfield, Massachusetts

Give a Coke and a smile...hobo no-toe shoes

By Bucky Yardume

With only 7 more shopping days til Christmas, get cracking before the goodies are all gone!

Gift shopping is a problem for some. With prices what they are, for many. But we were thinking aesthetically.

What to give whom...what size...color...style... even why?

Catalogs aimed at helping reach such monumental decisions clog mailboxes.

Some are helpful. Some just laughable.

Still, there probably are some who'd flip over getting a Raquel Welch toothbrush, being unable to get the real thing, that is.

Ties are an all-time favorite gift except with many who get them. Now nudie ties, yet!

You can give a Coke and a smile, also a crate of realistic mini-Coke bottles. You can but why would you? If that doesn't grab you, there's also a Coke belt buckle.

But to go with the Raquel Welch toothbrush, how about a toothpaste squeezer which just goes to show how automated we really are.

Then there are international welcome mats which welcome visitors in any tongue, except presumably Iranian. There was no indication, but they probably have them that say "Scram!" in any language including Iranian.

For just $7.98 you can give hobo no-toe shoes. At the going rate of footwear, cheap, except for frozen toes. Trouble is at going rates, many people already have them. Also no-soles and rundown heels.

Would you believe a liquor dispenser in the form of blood transfusion equipment? If Dot Dickson gets one for her Bloodmobiles, we'll have more followers than Raquel. Well, almost.

There's also something available called a cat talk book. Exactly what that might be is as indiscernable as most cats are inscrutable.

What everybody needs is a crooked pencil. Well, if not everybody, every crook.

Another gem is a milk chocolate greeting card. Might not be so bad. If you don't like the verse, you might like the candy.

For those who park their chewing gum wherever you sit, the perfect gift is a chewing gum parker, in lieu of the guillotine.

Also a potty for the big beer drinker.

Appliances are very big. Color TVs...and electric toe toasters.

What every well-dressed male should have in his wardrobe is a Tuxedo T shirt, complete with human

(turn to page 19)

The latest

(continued from page 1)

The Advisory Board was scheduled to meet with Selectmen this week to begin reviewing individual Town budgets. While the Advisory Committee initially asked department heads to produce budgets with a 15 per cent reduction, it agreed last week to ask for 10 to 12 per cent cuts.

While the reduction asked for is smaller, Town Accountant William Signorelli noted that the numbers plus inflationary factors, may translate into something greater.

Some departments will be cut more or less (or not at all) than the percentages asked for.

Front row, left to right: Constance Rugg, Madeleine E. Steverman, V.P.; Nancy Heger, Barbara DeCoste, Mary V. Horne, Ass't. Treas.; Thomas Brides. Second Row: Anne H. Smith, Joanne L. Lamothe, Secy.; Christine J. Wolfe, Rodney T. Smith, Treas. and Ann Kackley.

Holiday Greetings!

We at Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association would like to extend good wishes for this Happy Holiday Season to all our friends & clients. May all the joy, the hope and the wonders of Christmas be yours.

Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association
Front Street, Scituate Harbor **545-0016**

Hingham Pet Shop

Professional Dog Grooming
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MARSHFIELD CAR WASH
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DUXBURY EXXON
10 Washington Street
934-2006

Volunteer your services to be 'Judge for a day'

If you want to serve the Commonwealth and your country in a really worthwhile (unpaid) capacity, offer your services as a volunteer arbitrator to the Better Business Bureau (BBB) Arbitration Center in Natick.

The first of its kind in the nation, the center proposes to offer both the consumer and company an effective way in which to handle their problems without the wait for court dates, excessive legal expenses and in a less intimidating setting than a formal court procedure.

The new Natick Arbitration Center, which was established through a grant from the General Motors Corporation, will serve as central headquarters for BBB arbitration procedures throughout eastern Massachusetts.

Police Chief John DeBassio said he read the original legislation regarding the center. "And I feel it's a good thing."

In the Brockton Police Department, DeBassio was one of three police officers assigned to the consumer department. The officers dealt mostly with licensing problems regarding the sale of alcohol, auto dealerships and investigated license renewals.

Recently, DeBassio said he received a lodging house complaint (violation of local ordinance) which he may refer to the center. "In a department this size, an arbitration center is an advantage."

He added that the BBB center will be able to handle a multitude of consumer complaints. Ultimately, the courts may refer some of their cases to the center, Chief Debassio said.

Persons wishing to be a volunteer arbitrator should call or write: BBB/Central Office, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. Phone: 482-5102.

BBB policy is that volunteers will be called upon no more than twice a year and probably only once. People from all walks of life are encouraged to volunteer.

Earn it

(continued from page 1)

"I don't know if I'm regimented that way or what...but I feel certain kinds of behavior should go to court."

He's also concerned about parents and businessmen looking for alternatives (to court). "Arrangements can be useful in some ways, detrimental in others," DeBassio said. But he still feels arrangements are an evasion of individual responsibility.

"I have in my care now one youngster who has enough background to warrant court. Another would be considered a first offender. I would have to give consideration to both. I'd rather let the court decide."

The 'CONWAY COUNTRY' SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, INC.

Twenty-five (25) hour sales course teaches the **Basic Fundamentals of Real Estate Brokerage** and meets the requirements of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in preparing for the salesperson's real estate license exam.

NEXT COURT: Our next course begins Monday, December 29th. Because of the holiday the second session will be Tuesday, December 30th. The following week the course will resume a Monday, Wednesday schedule for 4 more weeks. Each session starts at 7 p.m. and concludes at 9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: 183 Columbia Road (Route 53) Hanover, Massachusetts

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call/write Jane Eastman 183 Columbia Rd., Hanover, Mass. 02339 826-5144

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Right now, Polaroid is offering cash refunds and "Super Coupons"—good for refunds on new Time-Zero Supercolor film, Sylvania Flash Bars and Polaroid electronic flash units (depending on camera model purchased).

Polaroid's OneStep Plus. World's simplest camera with it's own electronic flash.

Get the OneStep Plus and get $5 cash direct from Polaroid and $1 in Super Coupons—50¢ on Time-Zero Supercolor film and 50¢ on a Sylvania Flash Bar.

- Never needs batteries.
- Uses new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film.
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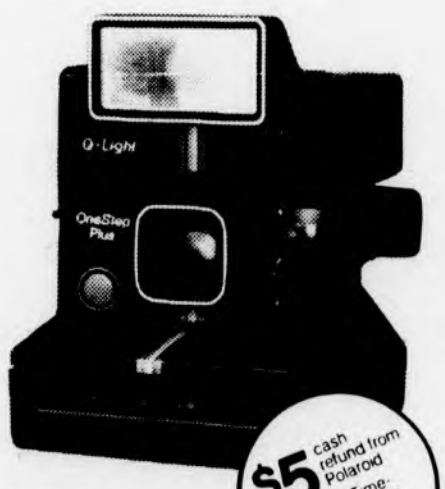
NOW ONLY	$44.88
Polaroid Super Bonus Cash	- 5.00
Your cost after Polaroid Super Bonus Cash	$39.88



$5 cash refund from Polaroid $1 in Time-Zero film and flash coupons

"Polaroid," "SX-70," "OneStep," "Polacolor" and "Supercolor" "The Button" and "Time-Zero"™ Refund offers valid from August 1, 1980 through January 31, 1981

Polaroid film specials, too!

New Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70

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Coach John Leone at wrestling practice.

Mat grapplers have extensive experience

By Mike Ellis

The Cohasset Matmen are going to Rule this year. After coming off a disappointing season, the Skippers are scheming to bring into action Coach Leone's three-year plan.

This plan entails the use of veteran seniors Jack Hernan, Dave Duncombe, Todd Langford and Mike Buckley. The juniors are another story. Spearheaded by the inexhaustible Torin Sweeney, juniors J. T. Price, Gordon Ricketts, David Rourke, Don McKinnon and Ron Burgenheim all expect a turnaround in their personal records.

All of these grapplers have extensive mat experience and Coach Leone plans to combine all this talent into a strongly knit squad.

"Unfortunately, I was the only Skipper to reach the states last year," reminisces Tom Sweeney. "But this year I plan to be just one of a group to dominate in the states."

This seems to be good, optimistic thinking because about half of the team went to wrestling camp this summer and all gained vast amounts of experience on the U Mass Amherst mats.

Captains for this year's squad are seniors Jack Herman and Todd Langford with junior Torin Sweeney. No lack of leadership there.

With all these veterans and a coach that's used to winning (football) there is no reason why the matmen won't go all the way this year.

Winter sports schedule

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dec. 19, Hanover.
Dec. 22, at Middleboro.
Dec. 26, Blue Hills, 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 30, Sandwich, 1:00 p.m.
Jan. 6, Abington
Jan. 9, E. Bridgewater
Jan. 12, at Norfolk Agri., 3:15 p.m.
Jan. 14, at Hull.
Jan. 16, at Holbrook.
Jan. 20, Norwell
Jan. 23, at Duxbury.
Jan. 26, at Hanover.
Jan. 28, Middleboro.
Jan. 30, at Abington.
Feb. 3, at E. Bridgewater.
Feb. 9, Hull.
Feb. 11, Holbrook.
Feb. 13, at Norwell.
Feb. 16, Sacred Heart, 1:00 p.m.
8th-3:15, 9th-4:30, J.V.-6, V.-7:30

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Dec. 19, at Hanover.
Dec. 22, Middleboro.
Jan. 6, at Abington.
Jan. 9, at E. Bridgewater.
Jan. 14, Hull.
Jan. 16, Holbrook.
Jan. 20, at Norwell.
Jan. 23, Duxbury.
Jan. 26, Hanover.
Jan. 28, at Middleboro.
Jan. 30, Abington.
Feb. 3, E. Bridgewater.
Feb. 9, at Hull.
Feb. 11, at Holbrook.
Feb. 13, Norwell.
8th & J.V.-3:15, 9th & V.-4:30

GYMNASTICS

Dec. 18, at Scituate.
Dec. 22, at Rockland, 3:15.
Jan. 7, Notre Dame.
Jan. 12, at Middleboro.
Jan. 14, at Norwell.
Jan. 19, Hanover.
Jan. 21, at Duxbury.
Jan. 28, Middleboro.
Feb. 2, Norwell.
Feb. 4, at Hanover.
Feb. 9, Duxbury.
Feb. 11, League Meet.
All Meets at 7 P.M.

HOCKEY

Dec. 20, at King Phillip, 1:00 p.m. (scr)
Dec. 23, Oliver Ames, 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 28, Lobster Pot Tourney.
Dec. 30, Lobster Pot Tourney.
Jan. 2, Sandwich, 12:30 p.m.
Jan. 7, Holbrook, 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 10, at Abington, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 13, Duxbury, 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 17, Hull, 6:00 p.m.
Jan 21, at Hanover, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24, at Holbrook, 3:50 p.m.
Jan. 28, Abington, 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 31, at Duxbury, 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 3, at Hull, 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 7, Hanover, 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 9, at Sandwich, 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 10, Whitman, 6:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Dec. 22, Middleboro, 7:00.
Dec. 23, Marshfield, 3:30.
Dec. 31, at Walpole, 1:00.
Jan. 8, Cape Cod, 4:00.
Jan. 10, Hingham, 12:00.
Jan. 13, at Duxbury, 4:30.
Jan. 16, at Scituate, 3:30.
Jan. 20, at Norwell, 7:00.
Jan. 31, at Whitman, 10:00.
Feb. 7, at Plymouth, 10:00.
Feb. 9, at Bridgewater, 7:00.
Feb. 13, Randolph, 4:00.

Cafeteria menu

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll,
Juice, Milk
Oven Fried Fish
Mashed Potato
Buttered Spinach
Roll and Butter
Christmas Cookie — Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

Breakfast: Ass't. Cereal, Juice, Milk
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cup — Milk
OR
Deep Sea Dandy
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

No Breakfast
Baked Ham w/Cheese Sauce
Sweet Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Christmas Cake -- Milk
OR
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

ANSWERS

1. Ken Ralph
2. 52
3. Janet England
4. C
5. Pat Duffy
6. Beaver Buckley
7. Gerard Buckley
8. Kate Salerno
9. Nobody knows
10. 1971

Bobby Shultz, 12, in touch football game on the Common.

For a new or used car or truck . . .

Bill Patrolia
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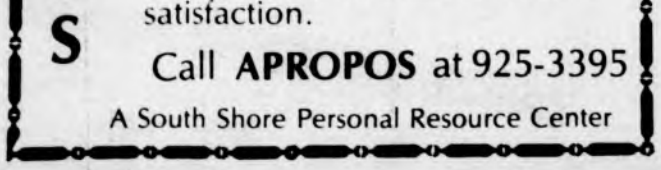

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Sunday
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ornaments and decorations
U.P.S. shipping gift wrap

Honors & high honors released for first quarter

The Cohasset High School Guidance Department released the first quarter honor roll for 1980-81 this week.

Requirements — Grades 9-12

To receive **High Honors,** a student must earn a 14.5 Grade Point Average OR receive all "A's" and no more than one "B" in academic subjects.

To receive **Honors,** a student must earn a 10.5 Grade Point Average OR receive all "A's" and/or "B's" in academic subjects.

A grade of "C," "D," or "F" in any subject will disqualify a student from Honor Roll consideration. Grades of "I" (Incomplete) and "U" (Unsatisfactory) will also disqualify a student from the Honor Roll.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Brenda Birmann, Charles Bliss, Giuseppina DeVito, Philip Dormitzer, Patrick Duffy, Edward Durant, Caroline Wampole and Gerard White.

HONORS

Alexander Ayer, James Carey, Jennifer Carroll, Hannah Clinton, Leslie Collins, Jeanne Donahue, Kay Failinger, Andrea Featherston, Robert Fessler, Jason Gill, Michael Glasfeld, Elizabeth Goggin, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin, and Cornelia Grant.

Also, Barbara Gurnis, Jane Higgins, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Scott Hurlbut, Pamela Johnson, Koren Lipsett, William Lynch, Alice Marsh, John Muir, Richard O'Brien, Gary Ormiston, Keith Ross, Gregory Salerno, Stephen Saleski, Catherine Smalzel, Lori Stobart, Lisa Thornton, Linda Travers, Elizabeth Whittemore, Stephen Winn and James Yeomans.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

Suzanne Bird, Stephen Bowen, Steven D'Onofrio, Thomas Ryan, James Sturdy and Lance Trainor.

HONORS

Cheryl Adams, Elizabeth Atkinson, Christine Barrett, James Benbow, Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, Michael Brady, Marcy Brown, John Chapin, Elizabeth Conklin, Sarah Cook, Katherine Cowan, Maria Curelli, Sean Curran, Andrew Dougherty and Michael Ellis.

Also, Tia Esposito, Elizabeth Grant, Dianne Gunville, Laura Hines, David Lahive, James Leonard, Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Christopher McNabb, Kirsten Moore, Amy Murphy, Angela O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Maeve Rever, Madeline Roy, Beth Salvador, David Sargent, Patricia Walsh, Amy Wittet, Brenda Whitlow and Thomas Young.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Paul Dormitzer, Karen Ekberg, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Laura Steele and Kristin Wilkin.

HONORS

Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Mark Caughey, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, William Davenport, Susan Douglas, Theresa Finegan, Joanna Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Joan Graham, Jill Grant, Mark Gunville and Martin Herbert.

Also, Justine Hoffman, Paul Johnson, Victoire Keane, John Keegan, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Maryellen Maurer, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Tara Pompeo, Marley Rabstejnek, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Amy Urmson, Pamela Weisenfluh and Paul Winn.

GRADE 9
HIGH HONORS

Nina Atkinson, Kathryn Corbett, Peter Daggett, Jenifer Hanlon, Jennie Mitman and Diane Mullen.

HONORS

Jean Baccari, Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Michael Basmajian, Norman Beddows, Lauren Bradley, Katherine Branagan, James Brockman, Ellen Candela, Janet Carlson, Suzanne Collins, Maura Corkery, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Jennifer Deveney, Jennifer Dickerman, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Sandra Erickson, Sharon Gill, Robert Harris, Dana Herbert, Karen Hobbs, Joseph Hoffman and Tamara Karcher.

Also, Christopher Kuhn, Theresa Lennon, Patrick Leonard, Peggy Maynard, Melissa Meallo, Lisa Mercurio, Deborah Osborne, Elizabeth Pearce, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, John Replogle, Jeffrey Rhind, Manuela Rix, James Rooney, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinski, Marianne Sequeira, Katrina Smart, Deborah Soltesz, Sarah Trask, Nancy Walls, Nicholas White and Leland Wilson.

GRADE 8
HIGH HONORS

Tracy Fitzpatrick, Carla Lucas, Sarah Muir, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

HONORS

Erik Anderson, Cathleen Buckley, Joan Chisholm, John Colocousis, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Kirsten Fisher, Jessica Hamilton, Gregory Igo, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Michael Mahoney, Kristen O'Brien, Jennifer Packard, Kristin Pompeo, John Rattenbury and Cheryl Winn.

GRADE 7
HIGH HONORS

Robert Shultz

HONORS

Robert Corkery, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jennifer Douglas, Jacquelyn Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, Robert Leonard, Aidan O'Connell, Beth Perry, Kirstin Rauhauser, Sara Tague, Sussanne Tehranian and Kurt Weisenfluh.

Cindy Bell races for a T.D. in Town Common football game. **(Derr photo)**

Testing ice for safety

According to the Cohasset Recreation Department, there are specific ways to test ice for safety.

Throwing rocks, branches, sticks, etc., is not the way to properly test ice for safety.

Most debris thrown out on the ice will eventually freeze into the ice surface, making it dangerous for skaters.

Test the ice on the edges of the skating area by carefully stepping out about 6-8 inches, proceeding carefully out to about two feet if ice appears safe. Chip the ice with a tool or stick until you can get a rough idea of how thick the ice is. You should always have another person with you when you do this.

Stay off salt water ice completely!

McCarthy at Babson

After winning their opening game of the season against Brandeis, Babson College Coach Nancy Dizio's squad suffered two losses in games against Nichols and Amherst College.

Against Brandeis, Freshman forward Ellen McCarthy (of Cohasset) scored 10 points and 13 big rebounds for a 56-46 win against Brandeis. At Nichols College, McCarthy led all scorers with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

McCarthy finished a good week from the field against Amherst when she collared another 13 rebounds. She leads the Babson team in that department, with her rebound average of 12 a game.

Gifts with Creativity in mind

SPECTACULAR CHRISTMAS PAINT SET SALE

Paint sets from $2.00

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
OIL SETS		
Introductory Set	$21	$16.95
Oil Painting Portfolio	$30	$23.95
Self-Starter	$32	$24.95
Professional Artist Set	$55	$44.95
Multi-Paint Set	$44	$34.95
ACRYLIC SETS		
Thrift Pack	$24	$18.95
Self-Starter	$32	$24.95
Instant Artist	$22	$17.45
Pro Artist Set	$33	$25.95

Also Watercolors, Easels, Drafting Supplies . . Everything for the Artist

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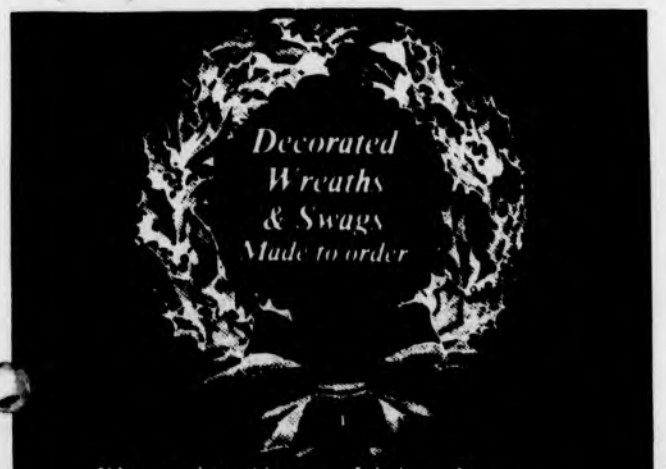

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'CHIPS' Action Figures by Mego

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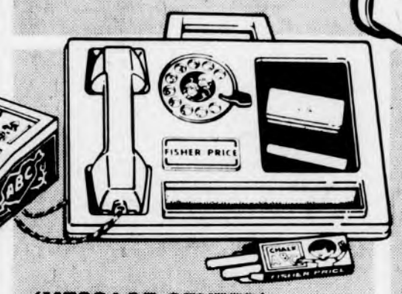
Play Desk by FISHER PRICE

Has magnetic chalkboard plus front storage area for alphabet and 16 activity cards. Give many hours of fun.

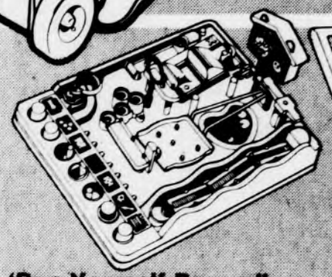
10.27 Caldor Low Price



'MESSAGE CENTER' by FISHER PRICE

Has realistic phone with action dial that 'dings.' Includes chalkboard message pad, chalk and carry-handle.

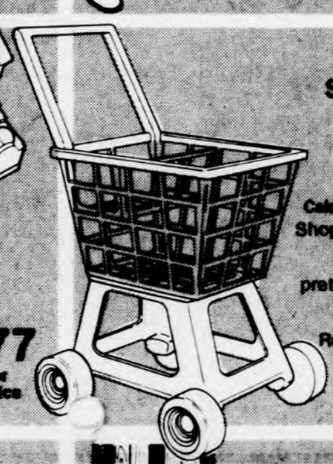
8.44 Caldor Low Price



'Run Yourself Ragged' by TOMY

Set timer and . . . go! Across parallel bars, over a tilting walkway, thru the maze and catapult home to win!

11.77 Caldor Low Price



Shopping Cart by GAY

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Indoor/Outdoor Set
3.97 Our Reg. 5.99
Mini-lites, solid or multi-color. Includes 2 extra bulbs, flasher, safety fuse. UL listed.

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11.44 Our Reg. 14.96
Plays 11 favorite carols continuously! Has volume control. 9V battery not included
•3-Bell Lighted Musical Cluster Our Reg. 29.88 ..... 21.88

Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Electric 'Fun 'n Numbers' Learning Aids by Unisonic
Includes a 48-page learning book. Battery not included.
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HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON
1.88 Reg. 2.79 (1-lb. tin)
•SCHRAFFT'S Cherry Cordials Reg. 1.73 (10 oz. Box) 1.33
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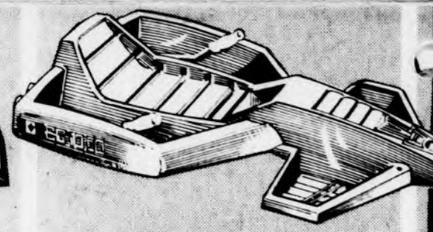

'STARGLIDER SG1000' Space Snow Sled by Norca
Has molded seat, tow rope, and dual controls for steering and braking.
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SAVE OVER $7!
'Fast Flite' Wood Toboggans by TORPEDO
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Strong maple construction with grooved runners, nylon rope. A great family present!
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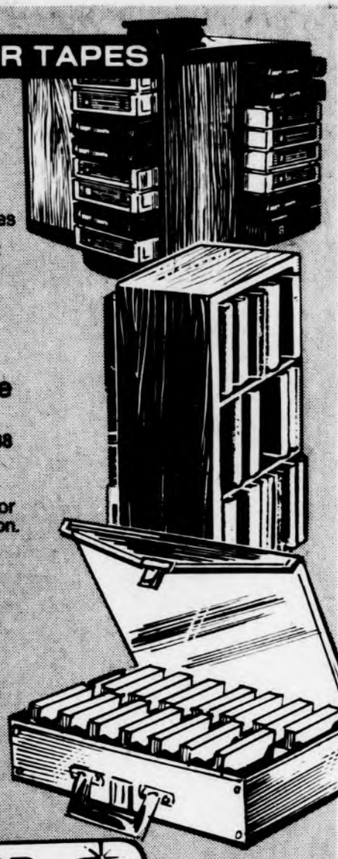
ALL CASSETTE & 8 TRACK TAPE SALE!

PROTECT YOUR TAPES



ROTO-RACK Cassette Holder
4.88 Our Reg. 5.99
Holds 20 cassettes and rotates on lazy susan base for fast, accurate selection. And, they are stackable.

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Holds a whole library of 60 cassette tapes! Lets you arrange by artist or category for protection and efficient selection. Has lazy Susan base.

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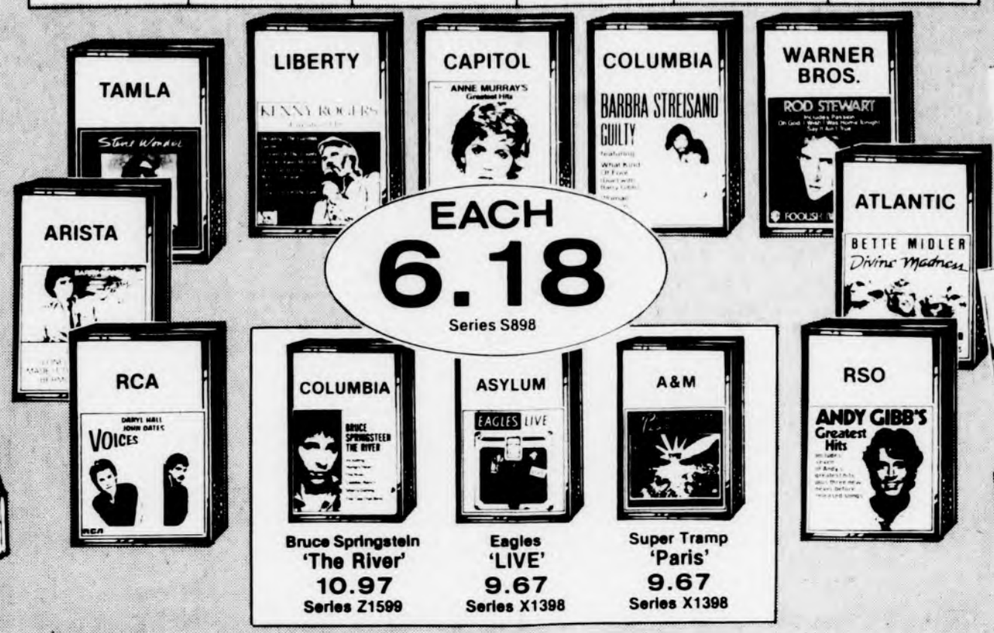

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Bruce Springstein 'The River' **10.97** Series Z1599
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The Mariner looks at the Chronicle

By Karin Bartow

The **Deer Hill Chronicle's** newsroom is Room 14, a seemingly ordinary classroom in the school. There are no telephones or typewriters and there is a sense of orderliness and calm.

But there is energy in the room and the professional sounding reporters, editors and other workers are charged with enthusiasm. They banter the pros and cons of issues more worldly than the 6th grade environment in which the **Chronicle's** staff works.

More than an extra-curricular news activity, the **Chronicle** is an in-class study project for approximately one-half of the Enrichment Class at the Deer Hill School. Eleven 6th grade students who qualified for participation in the program make up the staff of the new paper.

"The Enrichment Program," explains teacher Melissa Haught, "gives the students who have a little extra ability the chance to study subjects that they wouldn't have in their regular class." Teachers make nominations to the program over a two year period on a student's creativity, motivation and leadership. The student's most recent SRA scores are also considered. After initial selection, a standardized intelligence test is given for final entrance.

Who is an enrichment student? "They're smart," answers one. "I'd say they're talented," from another. They're motivated and good students, otherwise they wouldn't be able to leave their regular classrooms twice a week and make up the missed work. They're very earnest about the newspaper they've created.

Ms. Haught has organized a study outline to go along with the "business" of producing a newspaper that covers everything a good editor or reporter should know, from the First Amendment to punctuation and spelling to what an editorial is versus a feature or news article.

Editor-in-Chief, Scott Fitzsimmons, makes the final selection of what goes in the paper from preliminary selections made by the other three editors, Nicole Gamst, Lisa Low and Dona Tehranian.

Assignments posted on the blackboard ensure that there's plenty of material in the designated

(turn to page 19)

Meet the editors and staff of the Deer Hill Chronicle: L-R: Donna Tehrinian (news editor), Nicole Gamst (editorial editor), Lisa Low (feature editor), Scott Fitzsimmons (editor-in-chief), Phil Mahoney (ad manager) and Ms. Melissa Haught, newspaper advisor. (Derr photo)

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Wedding Invitations

The Chronicle

(continued from page 18)

envelopes on the copyboard..."Due by December 9: five fillers, one news story or editorial and one feature story." A **Have You Earned Your Byline** chart records the number of articles published by each student — they earn their byline after three have been printed.

Reporters' stories must be neatly typed before they can be considered by the editors. "Am I going to have designated space?" Nicole asks knowledgeably about editorial space. (That's space held aside for a specific article/editorial/ad.) On the week before their paper "goes to press," many stories are in the envelopes and Phillip Mahoney, head of advertising, has sold three ads.

Patrick Walsh, sales manager, determines where and at what price the paper will be sold and how many issues they will print. Susie Camardo works with Patrick doing poster and art work.

The range of stories that reporters are working on is wide and extends well beyond the realm of the Deer Hill School.

Kyle Hublitz is working on a sports violence story and wrote an editorial on field trips (they're great, but not when they coincide with other special activities going on in school;; Bob Durkin and Scott Fitzsimmons have created a story contest for the December issue and Bob wrote a hostage piece.

Scott creates fillers (little tidbits of news/facts/illustrations to plub "holes"); Nicole wrote a story on the "T" because she didn't like Governor King's plan for financing it.

Kim Beace wrote a story on where to buy good Christmas gifts for under $10 and one on casino gambling in Hull; Dona Tehranian and Nancy Lincoln interviewed Barbara Conte, school secretary; and Lisa Low wrote on Christopher Warren and Proposition 2½.

There were also some editorials on Cohasset school buses (too crowded, late and unreliable).

This small band of student-professionals finds, as one put it, that "Doing a newspaper is fun — there's always new things to do!" She's right about that — every issue.

Ms. Haught is impressed with what the class has done so far this year and says that the newspaper project will probably continue through the end of the school year.

The **Deer Hill Chronicle,** Volume I, No. 2 is now on the newsstand, the Deer Hill school office, for five cents and is available during the school day.

heart boldly emblazoned thereon.

There also are Christmas lights for cars. Can you see some joker bombed out of his mind on the Xway when he spots mini-blinking lights staring into his bleary eyes?

Truth to tell, some stuff in the slick suggestion brochures look like something you'd win at Paragon Park for knocking over three out of five milk bottles with a softball. Pure gauche!

There's a book available entitled, 'World's Best Dirty Jokes.' Not on the Book of the Month list. Should be 'Worst' anyway.

What might be a boon in disguise is something called a phone stopper. If it works it would beat cutting shears.

One of the easy ways out is to give money. Now you even can give a $1 bill with Santa Claus instead of George Washington decorating it. Of course, if whoever gets it tries to use it as coin of the realm, you have to come up with the bail bond.

What every damsel indubitably yearns for as much as Chanel No. 5 is a nail polish tilter.

There are other thingamajigs!

But the absolute ne plus ultra even for the man or woman who thought they had everything, has to be this gemola of all time.

Part of the holiday scene is the Partridge in a Pear Tree & assorted Co.

You can give it all...partridge in a pear tree...turtle doves...French hens...geese a'laying... the works. All delivered over the 12 days of Christmas, naturally and on schedule. Or so it says.

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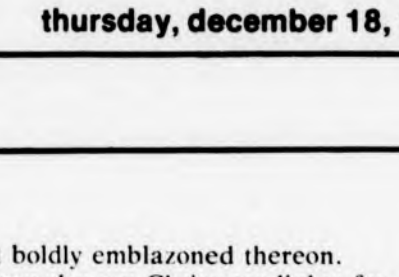

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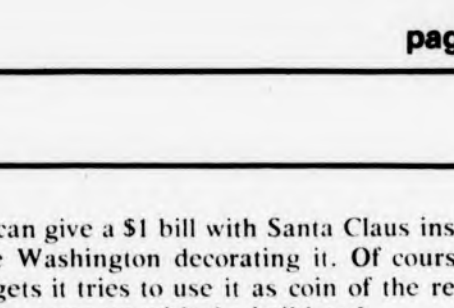

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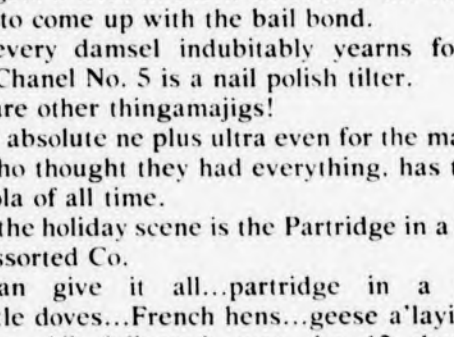
Variable heat control. So you don't have to cook and defrost everything the same way.



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$329 Reg. $399.95
Handsome textured vinyl finish fits any room decor

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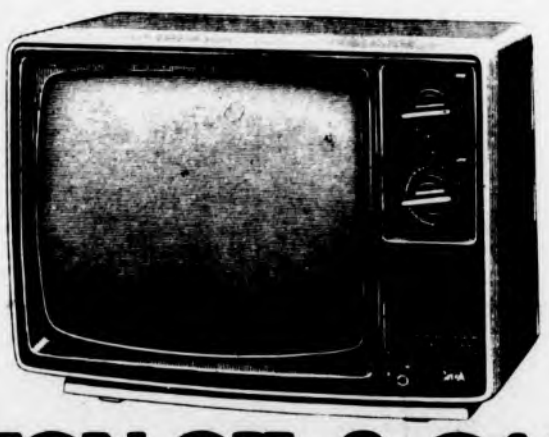

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Appliance & TV Centers
1919 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD
Open Sundays till Christmas

It's happening!!!!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

MAKE $10 IN CASH ON YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER, a program sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT AT CHS AUDITORIUM — 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, DECMEBER 22

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS WILL SING Christmas carols at the Village tree on North Main Street from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m. Parents and friends are invited to join the singing.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL (full day) until Monday, January 5....get those presents wrapped before the kids get home!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULE for Christmas Eve events. At 7 p.m. a Candlelight Family service will be held at the church. At 10 p.m. Rev. John and Mary Benbow will hold an open house at Bates Hall. At 11 p.m. a Candlelight Communion and service will be held at the church.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

SPECIAL FOUR-DAY RECREATION PROGRAM at Osgood School, Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 26, 29, 30, 31 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Grades K-1 will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Grades 2 and 3 will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The program will consist of structured low organized games and activities in the open space area at the Osgood School. Children should wear sneakers. Program is free of charge.

DEER HILL PROGRAM (same dates as above) will be held for students in Grades 4-6 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Transportation for all programs must be provided by parents.

RELAX, THE RUSH IS OVER CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR SINGLES at 8 p.m., First Parish Church Hall on River Street, Norwell. Contact Janet at 749-2606 or Dan at 335-5309 for more information.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

SCHOOL BEGINS FOR EVERYBODY.

JAZZERCISE DANCE FITNESS PROGRAM ALSO BEGINS AT TOWN HALL, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Commission. Register by calling 383-6791. Patricia Antoine will instruct the eight-week course, which will meet Monday evenings from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The fee will be $6 per person.

EARLY IN JANUARY

SIX WEEK PROGRAM ON MODERN DIET AND NUTRITION, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium. The fee for the six one-hour sessions, will be $6 per person. Mark Mincolla will discuss updated looks at foods and take a consumer's look at how to stretch your purchasing power in the supermarket. Call 383-6791 to register.

Has to lose 20 lbs. by June

$ Christmas Special $
Upholstery — Draperies
Save 20% on fabric orders placed in December.
The Upholstery Shop
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Happy Holidays!
—Double Feature, Admission $2—
Octogon — 7:30, PG
Force of One — 9:15 PG
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Willie Wonka *$1.50*
Monday Only — 50¢
Scrooge — 1:30
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Tuesday & Wednesday — 1:30
Scrooge $1.00

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Wine & Cheese Shop
NOW OPEN
for all of your Holiday Entertaining.
Party Platters from **$22.99**
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Party Hors d'oeuvres
—For your holiday convenience—
We can provide a hostess, bartender, portable bar — But, please reserve early.
Register to win our 8 Foot Christmas Stocking full of toys!
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☐ Insulated Gloves
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Sunday 1-5, Closed Monday
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You may purchase a gift from $2.00 and up with the knowledge that your gift will appreciate year after year.
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"O Holy Night"
This and other fine Christmas music available at
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All classical, popular and children's albums at discount prices.
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Lessons in music, voice, dance and drama
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Teachers leaving

(continued from page 1)

Supt. Crowell said he recently met with staff regarding Prop. 2½, as contract language requires all non-tenured teachers to be given proper notification that their positions would not be secure in the system as of a January 1981 date.

Crowell assured the School Committee that it was not alone in the matter. "We're losing our young and good teachers. School superintendents in the area are forming collaboratives to deal with replacing teachers. School department employees across the state are leaving early. They know there will be reductions."

Residents from Church Street, Beechwood Street and Aaron River Road (a recent development) cornered the School Committee this week about its providing better school bus service in the area.

Reportedly, children have to walk a half a mile to the Beechwood Fire Station pick-up area. Parents said they felt uneasy about traffic in the area at that time of the day. While the Committee directed Supt. Crowell to examine the matter, members also remarked that with Prop. 2½ many children may be walking further to school bus stops, or not taking the bus at all.

School Committeewoman Walsh advised the Committee to look into the possibility of increasing lunch room fees from 50 cents to 65 cents (Boston rates) for students, and from $1 to $1.25 for teachers. "Food is going up at a rate of 12½ per cent," Ms. Walsh noted.

Police

(continued from page 11)

11:10 p.m., kids spinning around in their cars at Sandy Beach. Five cars cleared out of Sandy Beach.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

1:20 a.m., Norwell res. in re assaulted by No. Main St. resident on Atlantic Ave. Same had cut on inner part of lip. Witnessed by Old Coach Rd. resident. Firefighter and EMT checked same, advised should have stitches at South Shore Hospital.

2:05 a.m., car behind Robin's Gas Station, person got out of car. Male fled in woods by garage.

2:35 a.m., officer spoke with alleged assaultant in 1:20 p.m. call. Individual admitted assault, also stated would take care of evading taxi fare.

3:40 a.m., tree hit by car on Bancroft Rd. Not known if new damage.

7:05 a.m., someone drove over Daley Pk., intersection Jer. Rd. & No. Main.

10:45 a.m., Margin St. res. re damage to two sections of stockade fence.

1:55 p.m., So. Main St. res. re found five ft. piece of pine rear of Harmony Hill camp, will take home. If reported stolen, contact same.

2:10 p.m., Border St. res. re car parked near his home is traffic hazard, thinks abandoned. Officer radios needs wrecker. Same parked in travel way and no inspection sticker. Same lists to Scituate resident.

3:33 p.m., dead cat.

4:15 p.m., kids running on roof of Colonial Pharmacy. Three kids involved. Also one jumped onto hood of Cadillac sedan parked in square, causing slight damage to it.

9:13 p.m., citizen in re three teenagers passing around a bottle rear of Dean & Hamilton. Officer located teenagers, did not have alcoholic beverage.

9:46 p.m., open door at Cohasset Greenhouses, 3-A, alarm in by telephone.

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Cohasset Knoll residents sing along to Christmas music provided by the Deer Hill School Band last week. (Derr photo)

Donna Grafton puts the finishing touches on her gingerbread house during a course at the Cohasset Community Center. (Derr photo)

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Joy Peace & Love

Cliff Sergeant of the Cohasset Tree & Park Dept. has certainly been cutting up a lot of trees lately. Didn't we see him in last week's Mariner?
(Derr photo)

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Dimes	$1.00 to $1.50 each
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*Examples based on heavy weight items in each category. The price we pay depends on precise weight and content of each item according to current London fix of gold and silver each day.

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Raymond, a man of influence

By Lois Martin

It's time to remember Raymond.

I don't particularly like to do that because conjuring up Raymond Jordan and the lesson he taught me has always been a source of sadness and embarrassment. But it has also been consistently humbling and I've discovered I've never outgrown needing occasional reminding, sobering though it always is.

Raymond was in high school when I was there. Unfortunately he represented a classic element found in every school. He was part of the small percentage of students who got made fun of a lot.

Raymond looked about 40 to the rest of the student body. When all other boys wore crew cuts, he wore his neatly parted and combed. He steadfastly attended to the business of school, carrying with him a brief case long before even book covers were used. In the winter he wore a long man's overcoat and quietly viewed the blackboard from behind authentic spectacles.

While others hooted in the halls, lingered around lockers, passed notes and pretended we weren't chewing gum, Raymond merely attended school. Yet his unobtrusive manner, his inoffensive demeanor failed to spare him ridicule.

It isn't that everyone spent everyday making sport of Raymond. No one plagued him unerringly. It's just that he was set apart and therefore wasn't the recipient of the same natural banter and acceptance accorded among other students.

I'm getting now to the hard part. One day when I was a sophomore I waited after school with friends to go on an out of town bus for a special visit. It was also Raymond's bus. I followed him out the door and in so doing, I imitated his unique gait. I did it too well. Raymond hadn't noticed, but the others did and rewarded me with undisguised laughter.

Within moments Raymond approached me and gently told me that I was blessed with a gift of being able to make people laugh. He went on to tell me what a pleasure it was for people to find relief now and then through merriment....and that it appeared I would always be able to lighten heavy hearts through this medium.

I was shamed. As I listened I felt as lowly as I've ever felt, that this person of whom I'd so successfully made fun should ingenuously commend me. I boarded the bus as quietly as Raymond did. I knew that those five minutes must hold for me a lifetime of philosophy....that I must never again entertain myself or others at the expense of someone else. I've never forgotten Raymond. I have a timeless, perpetual apology for him in my heart.

Anyway this was brought to the surface of my mind afresh last week after a sad incident was confounded by teasing, zooing, fun-making which has been in society since its beginning. I simply felt I must mention it here.

Because so long as we share society, we must share compassion and the unerring knowledge that we are as vulnerable, as deserving of being made fun of as other people. The differences are only that some people's vulnerabilities are more conspicuous than those of others.

Years ago I heard a tale which best depicts the possible impact of teasing. The fable speaks of a pack of wolves which caught a rabbit and kept tossing it in the air...just playing. They were surprised when they discovered the rabbit had died from the game. They never meant that to happen but it did.

In our lifetimes each of us has suffered embarrassment at one time or another because of the way we look, the way we talk, the way we do things. It's been unpleasant, uncomfortable for all of us. Perhaps being unkind isn't really the opposite of being loving. It is instead that some have allowed themselves to lose sight of how incredibly vicious, how unalterably damaging making fun of someone can be.

Several years ago our oldest son, Brian, was remanded to write a paper based on an experience of one of his parents. I knew immediately what experience I'd pass on to him. We sat together on the couch and I told him about Raymond. He understood entirely. And thereby the teachings of Raymond, my unlikely tutor, are securely handed along to the next generation.

Raymond Jordan and I were not two ships who passed in the night. We keep running into each other. And we hold one another in high regard. I suffered genuine pain through shame in accepting the gift of enlightenment he gave me. I still cherish it. And I hand it along in the spirit of this precious season, that it may somehow be used as a gift we share, a grace we give one another and hope we are also accorded the same kindness for our own flaws.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

How very festive our countryside appears as we approach the Christmas holidays. Our wreaths are hung on the door, lampposts and mailboxes festooned with garlands and tree lights twinkle through the windows. Soon the children will be tucked in their beds, waiting for Santa Claus while "visions of sugarplums dance in their heads." Having always been curious as to just what sugarplums are, I was pleased to clear up another of life's little mysteries when I came across a recipe in an old copy of **Gourmet** magazine. If you want to give your youngster something to dream about, here's how to make

SUGARPLUMS

In a bowl beat until frothy:
1 egg white
1/4 c. cold water and
1 tsp. each of cream of tartar and vanilla. Add
6 c. sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/4 c. at a time, beating and continue to beat the mixture until it is thick and smooth. Add:
1/2 stick butter, softened and combine mixture well.

Stir in: 1/2 c. unsweetened grated coconut and 1/4 c. each of chopped glaceed cherries and chopped glaceed pineapple. Chill the filling, covered, for at least 48 hours. Slit lengthwise 1½ lbs. large prunes, pitted. Stuff each prune with 1½ tsp. of the filling and roll prunes in granulated sugar. Garnish each sugarplum with a sliver of glaceed cherry and store the confections in an airtight container. Makes about 72 sugarplums.

****

More traditional than snow, more enjoyable than most things money can buy, are the festivities that center around the pleasures of good food. When the entire family joins in these last few days of preparation, it will always be remembered down through the years as a very special part of the Christmas holiday. Even small children can help, stuffing dates with nuts and rolling them in sugar. Perched on a stool at your side, your littlest sugarplum could make these

CHRISTMAS BALLS

1 lb. figs
1 lb. dates
1 lb. walnuts
1/4 c. honey
1 T orange juice

Put first three ingredients through food chopper. Mix with honey and orange juice. Shape. Roll in powdered or granulated sugar or ground nuts.

****

A week from today is that most magical time of the year — Christmas Eve, when "not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse." We can all sleep more soundly knowing all is readied for the holiday feast. The secret is in planning and doing all you can ahead. Select the foods you'll be serving and list those that can be made ahead and frozen. Think, too, about how you will be setting up your table or buffet and if your china and crystal hasn't been off the shelf for awhile, wash them squeaky clean. Check your candle supply and think about a centerpiece and some evening while watching television, make use of the time to polish your silver. If turkey is on the menu, make the stuffing ahead of time, freezing it in its own baking dish, never putting it in the bird before roasting, for fear of contamination. If you are getting a frozen turkey, make a note of when to take it out of the freezer, so it will be thawed by roasting time. For instance, a 20-pounder will take three days to thaw in the refrigerator. Here is a vegetable that Pat Savola likes to serve her company, for it can be prepared ahead and it always makes a hit.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

Halve the needed number of acorn squash and cook upside down on tinfoil in a moderate oven for 45 min. When cool, refrigerate. An hour before serving, fill each cavity with small white onions in cheese sauce,found in the frozen foods' section of your supermarket. Place equal number of onions in each half and spoon the cheese sauce over each. Top with bread crumbs, butter and parsley and heat before serving.

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THOMAS ORGAN 2 keyboard with full accompaniment, exc. condition, new $1500, will sell for $1000 or B.O. Call 837-2898 eves. (O12/10-2/4)

FENDER RHODES 73 stage piano, PRE CBS, exc. cond. Best Offer. 837-2898 eves. (O 12/10-2/4)

STEREO, Bose 901 Series 3, speakers, $400. Kenwood KA-8300 Amp. 150 rms., $150. Both $500. Call Mike, 837-9141. (O11/5-12/24)

JOTUL woodstove, model 118, 1 yr. old, $400, 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

POOL TABLE, Sears, 3½'x7'. Good for small area, $75. Good condition. 545-3161. (O 12/10-2/4)

TWO VW BEETLE snow tires, studded, like new. Best offer. Call 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (O12/10-2/4)

HOT AIR FURNACE with Carrier model 100 oil burner. Well maintained. Horizontal unit, ideal for crawl space. $300. 837-1477. (O12/3-1/21)

MAN'S STURDY WALNUT DESK, dark stain with black handles. Good condition. $50. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

LOVELY WALNUT BROYHILL MIRROR, goes with any decor, 2 x 4, like new, $45. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN mahoghany sideboard with Sandwich glass knobs and claw feet. Call 934-6423. (O10/29-12/17)

CANOPY BED, dresser w/ mirror, desk, chair & hutch top. White French Provincial, $400. Excellent condition. 837-9576 after 6. (O11/5-12/24)

SHARP MICRO-WAVE OVEN, touch control panel and memory, 1980 model. $300. 826-4345. (O11/5-12/24)

1000 WATT SCOTT RECEIVER with speakers, BSR turntable, $350. Call eves. 834-7521. (O11/12-12/31)

3 KAZVIN ORIENTAL RUGS Ivory florals, 3 x 5, $375, 3 x 11, $500, 3 x 19, $1200. Call 463-2832, days. (O11/12-12/31)

HOCKEY SKATES (Hyde) young boy size 2-2½, $25. Also helmet, stick, gloves, half-price. 383-1473. (O10/29-12/17)

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS picnic table with attached benches, 6 yr. old, $50. 837-1656. (O10/29-12/17)

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $350. Call 837-2052 or 834-7510. (O11/5-12/24)

For Rent

COHASSET 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water and parking included. Looking for female professional to share. $150. Call Diane evenings, 383-9267. (O12/17-2/4)

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape fireplaced living room, in town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $490 plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O11/12-12/31)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available 1/15; ground floor in Marshfield Center; all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O12/10-2/4?

PEMBROKE CENTER, 600 sq. ft. renovated Colonial Professional Building, parking, $350, plus utilities. Call owner 837-9390. (O12/10-2/4)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O11/5-12/24)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent to 1 family for full ski season. Tel. 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (10/29-12/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape, fireplaced living room, in-town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $525 plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O11/19-1/7)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Rte. 139; well maintained bldg., approx. 300 sq. ft., parking, utilities, sign, etc. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O11/19-1/7)

Wanted

WANTED RESPONSIBLE, nonsmoking cooperative person to share wood heated house near ocean. Call 834-4091. $150 plus ½ utilities. (O 12/10-2/4)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks roommate to share 3 bedroom house. (Wideboard floors, fireplaces) available Jan. 1, $175 and utilities, 749-5308 before 8, after 9. (O12/10-2/4)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, seeking studio apartment in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, has own residential cleaning service. Will exchange home cleaning service for partial reduction of rent. Excellent references. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O12/10-2/4)

A COUPLE WOULD LIKE a room to rent in Marshfield, Scituate or Plymouth area. Call 834-7105. (O12/3-1/21)

RIDE WANTED from Norwell-Hanover area to Quincy Center, working hours 8:30-4:30. Call 826-6176. (O12/3-1/21)

GARAGE WANTED: preferably heated, for Dec.-April storage of medium sized classic car. 837-6995. (11/26-1/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Quincy Center. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Linda 837-9091. (11/26-1/14?

RIDE WANTED daily to Hingham nursing home by 7 a.m. or return 3 p.m. Call 837-1793. (O11/12-12/ 31)

OLD NEGATIVES OR PHOTOS Collector wishes to buy (or borrow on short term) circa 1880-1945. Local subjects preferred. 837-2845. (O11/19-1/7)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield to and from State House, Boston or vicinity, working hours 8:30-5. Call Mary 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

WANTED A COMFORTABLE old Victorian Camel Back sofa. If your's needs a new home, please call 834-9219 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

Real estate

DUXBURY antique colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, full cellar. Barn, structurally sound, 4 acres, $135,000 by owner, 834-9280. (O10/29-12/17)

DUXBURY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large screened porch, executive. Child safe area, acre plus, $104,800. 837-9125. (O10/29-12/17)

SUMMER COTTAGE, 2 min. walk to Duxbury Beach, completely furnished, including wood stove. Partial financing available, $26,000, call 585-9453 after 6. (O10/29-12/17)

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Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

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TEACHING ASSISTANT, 1/2 day, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Montessori Community School, Scituate, in Children's House (3-6 yrs) program. An energetic, dependable person willing to learn. Call 545-5544 for interview. (O12/17-2/4)

LIBRARY ASSISTANT: Saturday afternoons starting Jan. 3, 1981 through June 27, 1981. Typing skills and interest in books. Send letter of application to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061. (12/17)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for infant in my Norwell home two afternoons a week. References required. Will consider bringing baby to your home if you live nearby. Call 826-3919. (O12/17-2/4)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, full time. Send resume to: Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, South River Street, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O12/17-2/4)

BABYSITTER: Needed kind loving, mature woman to care for 2 children school day mornings in my home 7:30-11:00. 834-9863.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Mon., Wed., and Fri. 24 hrs. per week for Marshfield office. Good secretarial skills a must. Call Friday 10-2, 837-6516. (O12/10-2/4)

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE, are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part time? If so, call 837-3247 after 6 p.m. (O11/19-1/7)

RETIRED PROFESSOR or teacher with extra hours to tutor Duxbury student in Italian 2 evenings per week. Good pay. Must have background in languages. Call 934-6861. ((O11/19-1/7)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to work in veterinary clinic involving secretarial, reception and kennel duties. 36-40 hour week, including Saturday mornings. Apply weekdays 10-12 or 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, Plaza East, Marshfield. 837-5005. (O11/19-1/7)

CONVENIENCE STORE, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush and Marsh./Pem. line, full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Call 545-9736. (O11/12-12/31)

LICENSED PLUMBER or experienced apprentice for year round work. Must have own tools. 837-3322. (O10/29-12/17)

TEACHING POSITION call Mrs. Damon, ABC Day Care, 834-6122. (O10/29-12/17)

LICENSED HAIR DRESSERS with following. Make your own hours, 70 per cent commission. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O11/12-12/31)

MAINTENANCE MEN, full time, 40 hours per week. Light maintenance, painting and cleaning. Marshfield Apartment Complex. 837-1103. (10/29-12/17)

SECURITY OFFICERS, part-time weekends Cohasset area, uniforms furnished, apply Globe Security Systems, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Ma. 489-2100. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. (O10/29-12/17)

CONVENIENT STORES, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush & Marsh./Pembroke line, full time and part time positions available, experience preferred. 545-9736. (O11/5-12/24)

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

SITTER mature, reliable person to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. Ref. required. Call in morning only, 383-0300 for interview. (O12/10-2/4)

Gifts

UNUSUAL GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, 826-2930 (11/19-12/17)

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LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

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1973 FORD GRAN TORINO wagon, new tires, new battery, 56,000 original miles. $750. 749-7077. (O12/17-2/4)

1971 VW BUS. Looking for an economical van? Well, here it is. Excellent mechanically, body needs work. Good tires, new brakes. Also comes with parts engine and many other extra parts. $800. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O12/17-2/4)

1973 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., auto. Asking $500. 834-6121. (O12/17-2/4)

1976 FIAT, red station wagon $1,800. 834-6498. (O12/17-2/4)

1978 GRAND PRIX SJ, mint condition, fully equipped, auto. trans., tilt steering wheel, stereo, Landau roof, $4500. Call 837-3675. (O12/17-2/4)

1977 DODGE Aspen Custom, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, excellent cond., AM/FM, asking $2700. 837-3520. (O12/17-2/4)

1970 OLDS VISTACRUISER p.s., p.b., AC, new tires and battery, plus snows on wheels, mechanically excellent. $500 or B.O. 383-0148. (O12/17-2/4)

1960 CHEVROLET sedan, rebuilt engine, std. shift, 4 door, excellent mech., classic, driven daily. $1200. Call between 6 and 7, 749-0532. (11/26-1/14)

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, looks and runs like new, 2 door, 4 speed manual transmission, red with matching interior. Asking $3,800, 30 MPG, radio and digital clock. Tel. 837-9091. (11/26-1/14)

1978 SCOUT Traveler wagon, IH Corp., exec., 4-wheel drive auto-PS, PB, air more. $5977.00, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

1979 IH SCOUT II, 4 wheel, auto, radials, am/fm, PS, PB, tilt wheel, more. $6977, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

1968 PONT. GTO Conv. Mech. perfect, original int. and eng. needs very little body work to be finished, $1800 or B.O. 749-8261. (O 12/10-2/4)

1976 VW RABBIT sunroof AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 4 speed. $2600 or B.O. Call 834-7329. (11/26-1/14)

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne 4x4, black, 13,000 miles, factory loaded, plus. Showroom cond., reg. gas. $8,500. Call 834-4120 after 5 p..m. (11/26-1/14)

1967 FORD MUSTANG Left side banged in. It runs, $300 837-0011. To be seen at 22 Robert Ave., Mfld. (12/10-2/4)

1976 FORD VAN, E-150, 6 cyl., auto., P/B, radio, H.D. Susp., exc. eng., $2350. Marshfield, 834-9867. (O12/3-1/21)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super bug, one owner, very clean. New battery and muffler. Snow tires on extra rims. Best offer. 837-5750. (11/26-1/14)

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon P.S., P.B. Auto trans. A.C., stereo radio, 9 passenger, 837-1529 after 6. Asking $3 50 (O11/12-12/31)

MUST SELL, 1971 BMW 2002 Good condition, runs well. Will consider van as equal trade; or $2,000 or B.O. 837-1357. (11/19-1/7)

1976 MAZDA station wagon, AC, stereo, 5 speed, well maintained. $2500 or B.O. Call 659-2001. (O11/19-1/7)

1972 FORD Country Squire Wagon, needs tie bar. 837-0506. $175. (O11/19-1/7)

1976 VOLVO 242. Excellent condition with 44,000 mi., good gas mileage, AM-FM cassette. $4,500. Call after 8 p.m. 834-7276. (O11/19-1/7)

JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, 1980 under warranty. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, tilt wheel, P.S. hard top, AM/FM stereo. 447-2006 or 447-3241. (11/26-1/14)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto., a/c, under 40,000 miles, exc. cond., $2,400. 545-1163. (O12/3-1/21)

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 350c4bbl., 89,698 miles, no taps, auto. trans., runs smooth. 3 new tires. 837-3433. (O12/3-1/21)

1979 VW DASHER WAGON Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, Michellin radials. Air conditioning, excellent condition inside and out, four-speed, $6500. 383-6755. (O11/5-12/24)

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine (all receipts), body fair, am/fm, 1969 parts car, shop manual. $600. Call 834-9432. (O10/29-12/17)

SUBARU, 1979 exc. cond., 21,000 m., 35 mpg, reg. gas. $4,100 or B.O. 585-9866 after 5:00 p.m. (O10/29-12/17)

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1976 MG MIDGET, radial tires, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 834-4766. (O11/5-12/24)

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1975 DODGE Swinger, automatic, P/S, excellent condition, white with green vinyl roof. $1900. 826-2922. (O11/5-12/24)

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AUDI 100 L.S. 1976 60K 2 door am/fm stereo automatic, very clean. Asking $2590. Evenings 749-3591 (O10/29-12/17)

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1980 HORIZON 4-DR, 4000 mi., under warranty, in new cond., AM-FM, interior-exterior package. Forced to sell, save at $200 under average used book value. $5500. 837-6266. (O11/19-1/7)

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26-foot. VOGUE motorhome, sleeps 8, always garaged, 42,000 miles, generator & many extras. Ex. Cond. 837-3128. (O10/29-12/17)

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TRIPLE CYL., 2 stroke, recent. rebuilt, have slips, $550 B/O. Call Tim, 834-6137. (O11/12-12/31)

1979 HONDA 650, 4 cylinder, 4,500 miles $2,000 or best offer. Call 545-3648 after 4 p.m., (O10/29-12/17)

KV100 1976 KAWASAKI trail or street bikes. $450 ea. or 2 for $800. 837-0253. (10/29-12/17)

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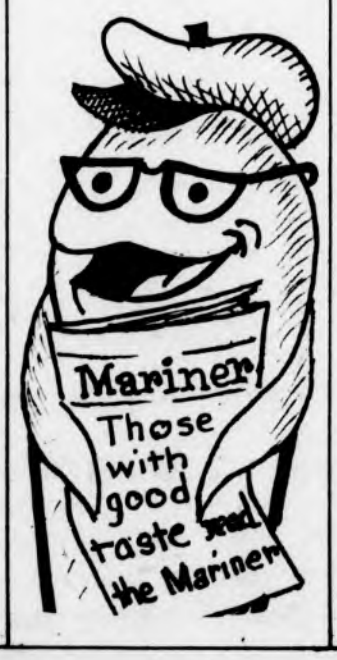

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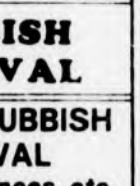

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☑ *Holiday Greetings* **from the staff of Reflections**

May this be a happy time for you and yours. May the New Year bring you your heart's desire. And may this holy season of peace enrich you with many blessings and love. Finally, we all wish you the very best.

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Cohasset Savings Bank

13 Elm Street, Cohasset Village — 383-1882
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Notes 'n "Quotes"

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☑ ***For Yourself***

Don't forget all our Holiday Pies & Ice Cream Treats for Christmas Day.

2 Pleasant Street, Cohasset 383-9681

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 12 | thursday, december 25, 1980 | 25 cents

ΧΡΙΣΤΟΣ ΓΕΝΝΑΤΕ - ΔΟΞΑΣΑΤΕ

Christ is born...glorify Him

It's the Thursday before Christmas.

Churches throughout the Cohasset Community are busy with Christmas preparations, choir rehearsals, in order that the celebration of His birth may be accomplished with perfection.

Far from the Village, on North Jerusalem Road, the former Pope Memorial Church is once again filled with activity. Its new residents, and legal owners, are from a brand new (to Cohasset) faith. But the faith itself is an ancient one.

Members of The South Shore Greek Orthodox Church are holding a council meeting in the left foyer of the church.

"You're welcome to attend, all council meetings are open to the public," Ernest Sofis says. In the main part of the church another group rehearses its Greek music. The names of this congregation are tongue-twisters for the most part: Syrmopoulos, Papadopolous, Sofis, Gallas, Valis. All kindly pronounce their names several times over. But Ernest Sofis is a Hingham neighbor. Eugenia Syrmopoulos and Michael Valis live near their new church.

And Father George Gallas, Bishop Anthimos's chancellor, is a native of Reading, Pennsylvania.

The Greek Orthodox Church is to hold its first services on Christmas Day. The public service will be at 10 a.m. Father Gallas, Deacon Joy Chim (an ordained priest), and Bishop Anthimos of the Boston Diocese will preside over the Hierarchical Divine litughy, which means the Bishop presides.

Father Gallas said for the immediate future the new church will be serviced by visiting priests, until the Bishop feels the parish is large enough to support a resident priest.

Already, the former Pope Memorial Church is lending its beautiful stain glass windows and edifice to this new group, which has placed icons on the walls (icons are pictures of the Blessed Family and Saints). The parish has borrowed a dozen or more beautifully painted icons from the Boston Hellenic College.

Father Gallas said the Greek Orthodox Church does not believe in the use of statues or intercession by the Saints. "The icon is the prototype of sculpture. It is venerated, but not worshipped. When the Greek Orthodox Church broke away from the Catholic Church in the 10th century the two were split over the question of the infallibility of the Pope. The

(turn to page 3)

Sausages & pancakes with Santa and friends at the Cohasset Community Center were enjoyed by Jessica Jenkins, 3 and Christopher Piers, 5. (Derr photo)

Katie Murphy & Andrea Featherston are top poets

Sooner or later we will learn what everything is made of and how everything works — everything, that is, except poets and their societies.

A fourth grader and a senior took the top prize in the **Mariner** poetry contest this week. 56 poems were judged. Both poems made a different mark. One was simple and complete in itself. The other, reflective and reaching.

Fourth Grader Katie Murphy and Senior Andrea Featherston each received $10 as their First Place prize.

Andrew Trask got Second Place for his poem, **Reflections on Christmas Together**. And Patrick Conroy, Grade 3, got Third Place for his poem, **Present**. Both Trask and Conroy each received $5.

Tow Special Honorable Mention prizes were awarded to Sarah Manchester, a 10th Grade student at Milton Academy, for her poem entitled **The House Cat**; while CHS 10th Grader Jeff Giles won with **The Jester**.

The judges determined that neither **The Jester** or **The House Cat** were officially Christmas poems, but felt the need to offer special recognition to both students, for poems which were beautifully written.

Other Honorable Mention prizes went to Jimmy Land (Grade 3) for **Stockings**; Cindy Spooner (Grade 5) for **Christmas**; Alison Crehan (Grade 4) for **The Toys' Christmas**; Liz Buckley (Grade 3) for **Christmass Il**, Pam Haase (Grade 3) for **Bell**; Chris

(turn to page 3)

Library trustees ponder 15% cut on budget

In a special emergency meeting Saturday, Trustees of the Paul Pratt Library deliberated over how to deal with a 15 per cent cut in services as a result of Prop. 2½.

According to Librarian Richard Hayes, Trustees said they would try to retain a fair balance between cutting the new book budget and keeping the library open.

Presently, there are three fulltime workers and five part time library workers. Twenty-six volunteers work in the library on a regular schedule. In 1979 volunteers gave 2,516 hours, more than 48 hours a week.

In fiscal 1979 a total of 98,126 library materials

(turn to page 12)

Detour- a story for Christmas

By Rev. John M. Benbow

I'm not an avid party-goer, having a great dislike for any situation in which the level of sense decreases as the level of sound rises, but I want to tell you a story I heard at one of the noisiest parties in our noisiest season — Christmas.

It was one of those regrettable occasions when everyone seemed to compete for everyone else's attention. I was busily engaged in planning my exit, absent-mindedly wishing I were absent-bodied, when another guest began to tell me a long story.

He obviously thought that since I wasn't talking, I must be listening. He was wrong. I missed some of the details of what he was telling me, and even missed his name. He looked familiar, but I haven't been able to describe him well enough that anyone else at the party can tell me who he was.

But no matter. It was his story that finally caught my wandering attention. Since I don't know quite what to make of it, I'll tell it to you. From there on it's your problem.

When I first began to tune in on anything he was saying, I was sure I was hearing one more bore describe the daily horror show on the Southeast Expressway. If that subject were suddenly declared off-limits for suburban conversations, our whole

(turn to page 7)

Jeff O'Neill thinks he got the best Christmas present of all. See page 5 for story. (Derr photo)

Cohasset's Week

Border St. parking

Parker Avenue is not the only locus in the Town with parking problems. A resident of Border Street, Neil Murphy, recently complained about being tagged twice for parking on Border Street, during snow removal hours. But it doesn't appear Selectmen are going to make any exception for him.

While Murphy said it would be impractical to consider the construction of a driveway at the locus, Selectmen noted the Cohasset Police Department had already invited him to park at Government Island (across the street).

Murphy said he stores valuable equipment in his truck.

Selectmen said remove the equipment, or sell the house to somebody who doesn't have a car.

"It's not the duty of the Town to supply residents with parking places," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Budget preliminaries

The Fire and Police Departments may well be sharing "citizen" dispatchers beginning next year, a budget-saving measure proposed as a result of Prop. 2½. Figures are preliminary, but the Advisory Committee and Selectmen have tentatively agreed the Fire Department budget must be cut $86,000, in order to bring it down to 85 per cent of this year's figure. The Police Department budget will probably be maintained at 1980-81 budget figures.

Town Counsel's budget will not be tampered with and may even be increased; the Town Accountant's office will suffer an 8 per cent reduction. The Treasurer-Collector's office, 10 per cent; Building Inspector's department, 5 per cent; Sewer Department, 5 per cent; Recreation Commission, 20 per cent; Civil Defense, 25 per cent. And the Harbor Budget, by 5 per cent.

Last week the Cohasset Harbor Committee advised Selectmen to increase mooring fees from $1 to $1.50. Selectmen voted the increase. The Committee feels a budget cut of 5 per cent will allow it to keep night harbor patrol in the harbor. The increase in mooring fees will raise (predictably) another $4,500 — which will be put in the general fund.

Yellow ribbons

MJM (that's short for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray), has installed a unique Christmas wreath on her front door. It has 52 yellow ribbons tied all over it. She said it's a wreath for the hostages. She also broke a rib coughing (bout with the flu) last week.

Appointment made

Attoney Michael Roberts, of Town Counsel's firm, was appointed assistant town counsel for the ensuing year at a recent Selctmen's meeting.

Roberts replaces Maurice McLoughlin, who resigned the position earlier this month.

Alewives

At the request of Bernard Salvador, Selectmen will write to the Department of Natural Resources with regard to stocking the Town Reservoir with Alewives in March and April 1981. Copies of the letter were to be sent to Senator Allan McKinnon and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

L-R, Richard Conley, First Aid Chairman of the Cohasset Red Cross and Alfred Odermatt (far right), secretary of the organization, present Police Chief John DeBassio first aid kits for police use. (Derr photo)

Correction

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray did not file gambling legislation recently. The legislation filed was by a Berkshires representative. Rep. Murray said this week proponents of gambling in Hull have stated she can file their petition as an amendment to any filed gambling legislation.

Check this

The Town's insurance agent, MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer Insurance of Newton, has recommended that the Town pay a 10 per cent increase on its insurance coverage to meet the impact of inflation.

With the 10 per cent increase, the Town would pay $3,642 in premiums for $13 million in property coverage.

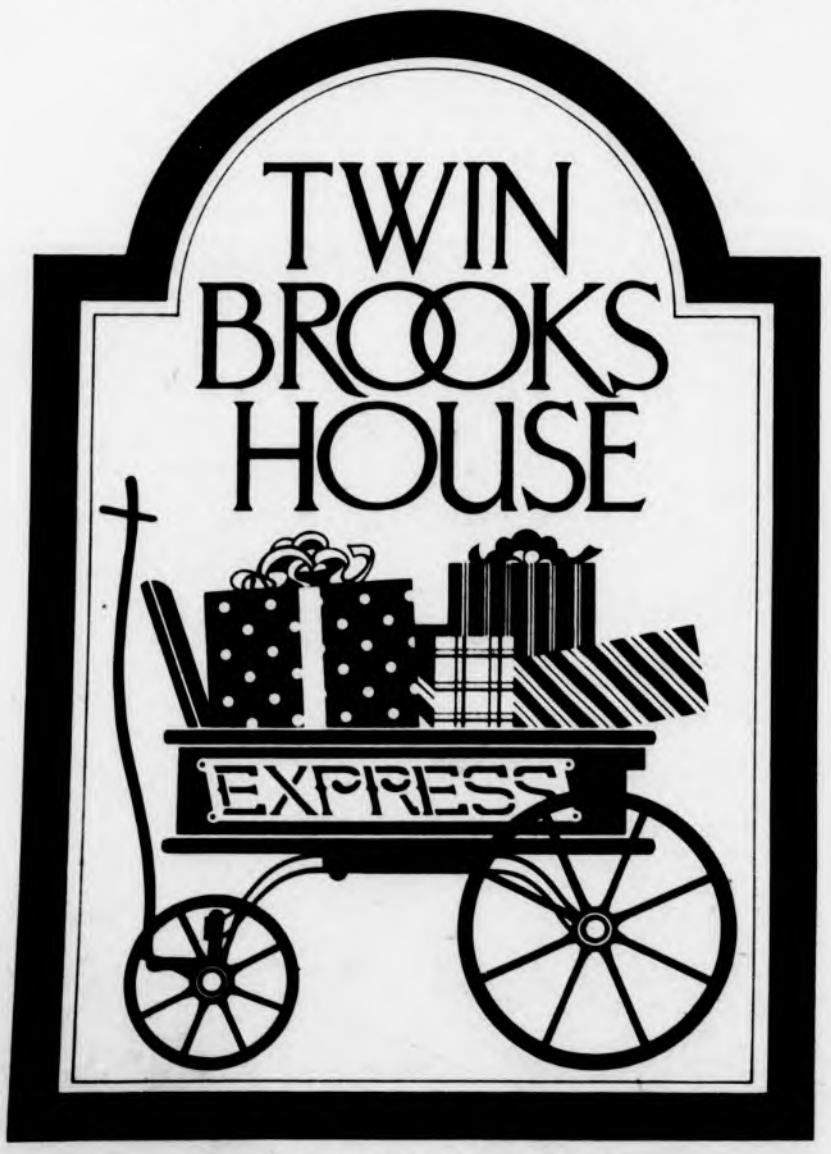
Selectmen agreed to forward a copy of the agent's letter to their Insurance Advisory Committee. Selectman Henry Ainslie said he didn't think an increase in insurance coverage should necessarily result in a higher premium. "There have been changes in the insurance industry."

H.E.A.T.

Bay State Gas Company announced this week it is sending H.E.A.T. for $5 to anybody who asks for its beginning Dec. 22.

Treat Yourself!

When Uncle Timothy gave you that Christmas cash and said, "Go buy whatever you want.", he knew you would go to a very special place like Twin Brooks House and find glorious things to your liking. From December 26 to January 3rd, we are having a 10% Giftware Sale ~ excluding Antiques. 50% off on all Christmas Giftwrap, Cards and Ornaments.



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Come early for the best selection.**

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5,
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Come see our new look.

Garden Craft inc.

Just a quarter mile north of the Hanover Mall on Route 53.

WASHINGTON ST., ASSINIPPI, MA. 878-4100

Christ is born

(continued from page 1)

Catholics believed the Pope was infallible. While the Greek Orthodox Church believed that Jesus Christ was the head of the church, and that the Senior Bishop was the first among equals.

Father Gallas added that more recently, the Greek Orthodox Church and the Catholic religion are looking for the things which unite them.

"In the middle 1960's Patriarch Athenagoras (of the Greek Church) and Pope Paul met in Jerusalem. Both recited the Lord's Prayer, and decided to look for a union of the churches. The Greek Church has lifted the bans of excommunication, and you might say we are now in a bethoral stage."

Although this new church is a beginning one in the area, the parish it will service is from the immediate, surrounding area of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Weymouth and further south.

"Most of the present Cohasset parish has been attending services at St. Catherine's in Quincy and the Cathedral in Boston. But over the past years a number of Greek families have settled in the South Shore area. Approximately 150 families will act as charter members of the church," Father Gallas said.

The Boston leader of this faith, Bishop Anthimos, is a young man, in his 40's, Father Gallas said. "He studied at the Halki College in Constantinople, Turkey. He served the church in Germany, Belgium and then as Dean of the Holy Trinity in New York. He was responsible for restoring the N.Y. Cathedral to its original luster. He also preaches in perfect English, while being fluent in German, French, Greek."

Like the Catholic Church, the Greek Orthodox Church has nuns,brothers and uses holy water. Nuns are unmarried, as are monks and brothers. There are three orders: the first order being deacons, priests and then bishops. Priests have an option. Celebate (unmarried) priests can advance to become bishops and archbishops in the church, while married priests cannot advance.

Poetry winners

(continued from page 1)

O'Connor (Grade 3) for **Is There A Santa?**; Jegan Hamilton (Grade 3) for **Candy Cane is My Name**; and Michelle Hartley (Grade 3) for **poem**.

Special Honorable Mention and Honorable Mention winners all received $2 prizes.

Poems-page 9

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383,6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Tanna Kasperowicz*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Ann O'Connor*
Advertising Representative	*Tricia Massa*

Editorial Staff: Karin Bartow, Bucky Yardume and Nancy Burns. Photographer, Gregory Derr; Advertising Staff: Anne Finn, Susan Reed and Arlene Ferreira, sales representatives; Katherine Piel, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Barbara Foster, Lois Hall, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Elaine Van Ness, Lorraine Anglin and Anne Souter.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Letters

Santa uses a power boat in Florida

To the Editor:

My husband and I love keeping in touch with our home town via the wonderful **Cohasset Mariner**. We came to Cohasset in 1947 and still summer there although have been legal residents of North Palm Beach for 11 years. Our daughters went through Cohasset schools, K through 12, and, before that, to the Community Center nursery school, then headed by Betty Grassie.

There are lots of other former Cohasset residents living in the Palm Beaches. (Dr.) Jim Moriarty and Mary; Glen, Ed and Joe Burnham; Gifford and Dot Dean; the Dwight Macauleys; Lewis Loring; Lib Cook.

Part-timers include Jayne and Blake Thaxter, Scott and Susan Low, Ann and Bill Fitzgerald. And probably lots more we have not run into yet. Just up the pike are the Norman Scotts, Nan and Parker Schofield. Not far down the pike is Eunice Truesdell.

Thought, as a thank-you I would send these impressions of a Florida Christmas.

IN FLORIDA

Santa doesn't come down the chimney. Who has chimnies? On our roofs you will usually find central heat and air-conditioning units, nestled among the TV aerials.

No, Santa power-boats into the North Palm Marina which is, literally, our front yard. He and his entourage yo ho ho their greetings and the white boats in their slips bull-horn back the same. The boats are all done up too, with colored lights and little trees.

Much of Florida Christmas is literally plastic, like our Christmas trees. You can buy live ones but even before sold, outdoors, they are a sorry sight, under an 80 degree sun.

But putting together a fake tree is an hilarious prelude to the Great Day, especially if there are several people around telling the putter-togetherer how to do it! Ask Sam Hassan, as he was here once for that event.

Suppose meeting relatives at the airport is the same all over. These times — I almost typed "days" — they usually arrive at some witching hour like 1, 2 or even 3 a.m. Exhausted, dressed for a cold-weather departure rather than the Florida arrival.

And how about the pre-holiday, preferably pre-Thanksgiving, journey to UPS? Not as far away as Brockton but far enough, located on Electronic Way. I say pre-Thanksgiving because otherwise you will find a line stretching all across said thoroughfare to the U and ME Transfer Co. (What do they transfer? Always wondered.)

The holidays are fun, too, because there are children in and around the pool. Many condos here, like ours, ban children under 16 as residents. And we still love small children, if not our responsibility. We have served our time with the PTA, Cub Scouts, etc.

To tell the truth we do get a bit homesick for a glimpse of a snow-covered Common.

Well, see you when the lilacs bloom! Have a happy and safe holdidays!

Alice S. (Mrs. Arthur) Nisula
North Palm Beach
Florida

Editorial

Christmas is...

...getting a Christmas story from Reverand John Benbow which is so super it could run in **Atlantic Monthly**. John said "It is entirely fictitious; any resemblance to real persons, etc..."). Not to worry, John, but a **Mariner** reporter thinks she ran into the same guy in your story of couple of weeks ago at Massa's.

...receiving a funny, up letter from Alice Nisula in Florida and learning where Town Counsel Blake Thaxter vacations **before** Town Meetings. Perhaps it's time we named a Florida correspondent. The job's yours if you're game, Alice!

...being depressed about a short, short Christmas deadline and having no poems, and then 56 entries to the **Mariner** Poetry Contest show up all at once — pow! When there were only two entries a week ago. Thanks everybody.

...having a Post Office person say "Hey, do you want some news?" and telling us about the retirements of two solid Post Office employees this week. We're not happy to learn Charlie Marks and Audrey Devin are retiring...but we were happy to have the news for this week.

...picking up the phone Friday morning and having somebody say: "This week's issue (last week's) of the **Mariner** was absolutely the greatest!" In our shock, we never got her name. But thank you. Neither do we know why it was the greatest.

...getting a call from Reporter Karin Bartow in which she says: "Don't worry about the short deadlines for the next two weeks. I've got scads of Around Town items and 56 features." But she didn't say that this week. That was a Christmas wish.

...Sadly telling Clark Chatterton about the lack of "news" in Town these past few days and having him respond: "Don't worry, I've got 20 stories right here on my desk," and finding out he really does.

...finding out a lot of the wrong-number calls going to a certain **Mariner** reporter are callers wishing to reach a certain Cohasset Selectmen, because their numbers are similar, 1195 and 9115. Wondering how this can be utilized.

...giving Selectman Henry Ainslie a break, for once, by **nor** publishing what he said. There are no conditions, Henry. If we had wanted to use it, we would have. But this being the Christmas season...

...wondering who will be angry with us after the Christmas issue.

...wondering how long G.H. will stay angry.

...wondering where Neil Murphy will eventually end up parking his car.

...wondering is the flagnappers will return the flags this week.

...getting ready to give everything we get from you back again, next week...

Merry Christmas!

Put 'Paul' on your gift list this year

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library wants more donors of current magazines and books, according to library director Richard Hayes.

Already, of 200 magazines carried by the library, 35 are gifts. Most of these gifts are personal subscriptions which the donors bring to the library within a couple of weeks.

If the library knows a donor will supply every issue, the library will not purchase a subscription. Potential donors are invited to call Mr. Hayes at 383-1348.

Hayes said the library has had a good list of magazines, but as a result of proposition 2½, will cut about 40 of the least vital subscriptions this year. Included in the cuts are some standard titles, indexed in the magazine index, but not heavily used.

Current books would also be welcomed gifts, Hayes said. The library has long waiting lists for all current best sellers, but in the future may be unable to buy multiple copies.

Older books and magazines in good condition are also welcome. Hayes examines them all to see if the library needs them. Those not needed go to the Friends of the Library for their book sale, or to the free magazine exchange table.

The Friends raise about $800 a year in used book sales. These funds provide the museum passes, and supplement the library book budget. Hayes said, "The library needs Friends more than ever, to help maintain services, as well as to be understanding when services are reduced next year." He suggests that a generous membership contribution to the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc. would be a good tax deductible gift to the town. Membership forms are available at the library. Membership categories are $2, $5, $10, $50 (life), and "Special Donation."

Special Gridiron award to Marge Libby

(ED.'S NOTE: The following award was read at the Cohasset Varsity Gridiron Dinner in recognition of Marge Libby's many contributions to CHS football.)

For Marge Libby from the Cohasset football fans in recognition of her deication from the labor room to the laundry room in producing and providing for Cohasset High Schhol from the 1960's to 1980.

A number of six sons who have embraced the gridiron and have gone on to lives of integrity and success.

In recognition of her multi detergent and Chlorox use, of her school deliveries of the newly washed and dried football attire, of her ministering to the cuts, bruises, aches and pains; in recognition of her patience exhibited in the hospital and doctors' waiting rooms, for her courage to face other parents when "her son" fumbled, for her ability to watch patiently those referees who "love to throw flags against Cohasset," for her sportsmanlike conduct in these situations, and for her kindness, courage and great Toll House cookies, we the Cohasset football fans cite Marge Libby as a true, valiant and heroic mother of football and declare her to be the best all around contributor to the game of football in Cohasset for the past 17 years.

In recognition of this remarkable feat, we hereby award to Marge Libby a standing ovation as a salute to her dedication and participation.

Awarded this 7th day of December, 1980 in the Year of Our Lord.

To Frank Libby, in recognition of his intelligence to have picked such an up and coming football contributor as Marge, and for being a good guy and a great father.

CHS buzz'n over new Bruins' man

Cohasset sports fans think it's probably the first time a "local" boy has made the Bruins' Ice Hockey team and they're excited about it.

The Town was buzzing over the trade the Bruins made last week in acquiring Mike O'Connell, 25, from the Chicago Black Hawks in exchange for left winger Al Secord.

While O'Connell resides in Scituate during the off-season, he has strong Cohasset ties (Frank Evans, his father-in-law) on Fairoaks Lane. Born in Chicago, O'Connell was raised in Cohasset.

O'Connell was in his third full season with the Hawks when traded. He had five goals and 16 assists in 33 games this season. In 1976-77 he was voted the CHL's top defenseman.

His father, Tom, played quarterback for Illinois in the Rose Bowl and later for the Chicago Bears.

Gary Ormiston, left and Mike Jones, right in first game of the season against Marshfield. The score: 7-up. (Derr photo)

7th grader skates to CHS ice hockey berth

The CHS ice hockey team berth may be third string, third line center, but to 7th grader Jeff O'Neill it's a varsity berth, nonetheless.

CHS Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said Jeff's being chosen for the varsity squad had caused a little controversy among sports fans. But Coach Tom Burnell said "In hockey, size isn't the determining factor, it's the ability to skate."

The youngest and shortest member of the varsity squad, O'Neill, at 4'10", 95 lbs., is a foot shorter than Co-Captain Gary Ormiston, (tallest team member) and 75 lbs. lighter.

Burnell said Friday 45-50 students tried out for ice hockey. "But a majority were in 8th Grade." The present team consists of four seniors, six juniors, three sophomores, three freshmen, two Eighth Graders (Mike Carey and Steve O'Connor) and O'Neill.

Jeff said he was shocked when he discovered he made varsity. And nothing in his background really prepared him for this honor. While he spent only one year in the street hockey program, he's been skating since he's been three years old. Jeff's brother, Don, a Soph, plays first line center on the ice team.

Did Don's great performance have anything to do with Jeff's selection? Burnell said: "I hope Jeff will be better."

Jeff plays baseball, and hopes to play football next year. An honors student, he's a forward with defensive responsibilities, and he's played against Rockland and Avon in rink-run and scrimmage matches.

Burnell, a teacher of human physiology in Scituate (a senior honors course) thinks Jeff's looking good, and thinks it will be a good year for the CHS Icemen.

In their first game against Marshfield, Skippers came up with a 7-7 tie. "Marshfield scored two goals in the last five minutes," Burnell laments.

It's happening . .

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

SPECIAL FOUR-DAY RECREATION PROGRAM AT OSGOOD SCHOOL, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Grades K-1 will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Grades 2 & 3 will meet from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Program is free of charge.

DEER HILL RECREATION PROGRAM (same days as above) will be held for students in Grades 4-6 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Transportation is by family chauffeur.

CHRISTMAS PARTY OF SINGLES, 8 p.m., First Parish Church Hall on River Street, Norwell. Call 749-2606 or 335-5309 for more information.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

YOU'RE BACK IN SCHOOL TODAY.

JAZZERCISE DANCE FITNESS PROGRAM STARTS AT TOWN HALL - sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Call 383-6791 to register. The fee is $6 per person.

EARLY IN JANUARY

SIX WEEK PROGRAM ON MODERN DIET AND NUTRITION, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Program will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium. Fee is $6 per person (six one-hour sessions). Call 383-6791 to register.

SKI CHAPERONES NEEDED

THE COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT

THE COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT NEEDS A SKI BUS CHAPERONE. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and available for work Friday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for a five week period (January 9-February 6).

REGISTER FOR DRAMA INSTRUCTION

CREATIVE DRAMATICS, taught by Evelyn Schultz, will begin Wednesday, Jan. 14. The Cohasset Recreation Department asks that you register now for the second eight-week session. The fee for the program is $5. The program is open to students K-Jr. High School. K-4 will meet at 3 p.m.; Grades 5-8 will meet at 4 p.m. at the Town Hall.

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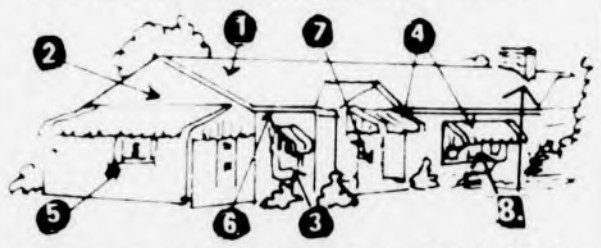
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around town

News from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst!

Susan Curley of Grace Drive is participating in the UMA's internship program for the fall semester. Susan, a senior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major, is interning with Soupson in Boston.

Joanne Sadler of Pond Street is also participating in UMA's internship program. A senior home economics major, Joanne is interning with the Massachusetts Adoption Research Exchange.

Liz Conklin and Marley Rabstejnek both received a Regional C-3 rating at Ponkapoag Pony Club ceremonies held in November.

On a written test (C-2 & C-3) Liz Conklin was a top scorer. And in the ratings, both Liz Conklin and Marley Rabstenjek received best attendance awards.

Victor A. Najjar, M.D., of Cohasset has received a $20,000 grant from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation to study persons who lack a blood-borne molecule known as tuftsin, so named because it was discovered at Tufts University School of Medicine in 1969 by Dr. Najjar and associates. Individuals lacking tuftsin are susceptible to severe infections.

Dr. Najjar is the American Cancer Society (Massachusetts Division) Professor of Molecular Biology and Chairman of Protein Chemistry and also is a professor of pediatrics on the Tufts University School of Medicine faculty.

The presence of tuftsin stimulates white blood cells in their fight against invading microbes, according to Dr. Najjar. Tuftsin-lacking "Susceptibility is particularly pronounced in the newborn period," he said, noting problems which include pneumonia, inflammation of glands and severe skin infections.

Dr. Najjar will study six families with 13 members deficient in tuftsin. He will seek to identify an abnormal tuftsin-like molecule which these patients have instead of tuftsin. He also will investigate how normal tuftsin attaches to white blood cells to activate them.

"Our fervent hope is to make tuftsin available for therapy, which would be the only way to correct the deficiency," he said.

The Hingham Civic Music Theater recently made a contribution to the Mayflower Parents of Multi--handicapped Children towards the

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at Cohasset Community Center breakfast last Saturday. (Derr photo)

purchase of a specially equipped van to be used in transporting the children.

An annual donation to similar charitable organizations is planned for the future. For further information about Mayflower presents call 749-789, 383-1641, 328-6066 or 834-8046. For further information about Hingham Civic call Jeanne Scammell at 659-7919.

Auditions for the Hingham Civic Music Theater's **My Fair Lady** will be at Hingham High School Sunday, Jan. 4 from 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. And again on Monday, Jan. 5 from 7-10 p.m. The play will be directed by Veronica Hilton Neilsen. Choreography will be designed by Joan Kenney. For further information call Jeanne Scammell at 659-7919.

This week the South Shore Art Center announced an ongoing exhibit of its Gallery Artists at the First National Bank Data Processing Center in Dorchester. This exhibit includes acrylics, oils, drawings, pastels and and photography and will continue through Jan. 5.

In related South Shore Art Center news, Margaret Dillion, director of the center, announced the receipt of funding from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities to underwrite speakers' fees for a series of seminar, **The Creative Process**, which will be presented in February and March.

Monday, Dec. 15 a family birthday party was held at the Healy's, 49 Cushing Road, to celebrate Brant's first birthday. Brant sat at the head of the table with his party hat on and enjoyed his chocolate cake and all his gifts.

Brant is Bob Healy's Laborador Retriver.

Dear Santa Claus:

One of the third grade classes here in Cohasset wrote letters to you last week. The reason that I am sending them to you through the **Mariner** is because their hopes for their families, country and the world are pretty important.

Some requests might be difficult for you to fill. Therefore, it might help to bring some of these things to other people's attention since we all know it's a big world with big problems that all can't be solved with a present from Santa!

"I want taxes to go down. For my family, I want them to have a happy life with everyone. For myself, I want a canopy bed,, roller skates and skating outfit. The rest I would like to be a surprise.

"I want my Mommy to have a happy life. I want everybody to have peace and quiet and gas."

"For Christmas I would like anything for boys."

"One is for the prices of food to go down. And another is for my family to grow strong and healthy. I only want a little, because Christmas means more than just toys; it's Jesus's Birthday!"

"I wish that I could have a gymnastic mat. I wish that the whole world was beautiful and that the whole class was quiet."

"You are a nice myth of some people's imagination. I don't think that you can give me this...please, peace; peace with Iran."

"I wish the whole world was rich...my father the president of his building...my mother to get a job..."

"I want the whole world to have a place to live. And I want my family to be happy forever. And I want some games, a doll and some doll clothes, and some hair things for them too."

"One very special gift to the world is that the American hostages be released. My family's present would be a ten year supply of gasoline. Then me, I don't care what you give me as long as it's something."

"I want the world to have no war. I want happiness for my family. For me, a few Empire Strikes Back figures a game and surprise me with the rest. (Signed, from you know who.)"

"Peace for my country...riches for my family...a baseball bat for me."

"I would like a law that all immigrants can come here to America. I want the game **Life** for my family. And last for me, I just want some surprise."

"A whole bunch of gas. My family would like snow. I would like tin soldiers."

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Detour

(continued from page 1)

social fabric would begin to unravel. It's as if we don't get enough of it in two daily rush hours; we've got to savor all the agony and then bore one another with it at parties.

By now the guy was imitating one of the helicopter traffic reporters — Joe Green, Kevin O'Keefe, or a combination of both. If a Level I bore is someone who gives you all the details of his drive home from work, a Level II bore is one who gives you his impression of Joe Green **and** the 'BZ 'Copter. Complete with sound effects and static. "It's creep and beep all the way from the Mystic-Tobin On-ramp to the East Milton Exit," the guy says. "A minor fender-bending bumper-crumper filling every lane from the Dorechester Tanks to Neponset means you'll stall and crawl all the way from Congress Street to Duxbury. If you know an alternate route, you poor slobs down there, go for it."

His Skyway Patrol impression is about a three on a scale of ten. I laugh, having heard worse; before I know it, he has moved on from the traffic to the weather. Right into the rare category of the Level III bore: Expressway, Eye-In-the-Sky, and Storm Desk.

What did I do to deserve this? I know what's coming. His Don Kent impression. Glare ice, wind-chill factors, guesstimates of a foot of snow: the works. The complete works.

Somewhere beyond the outer limits of mere human boredom, I began to realize that he was telling a real story, though, not just rattling on with party talk. It was something I had to listen to because he had to tell it. Shades of the Ancient Mariner! Something in his eyes just said "Listen to this. You've got to listen to this." Maybe he'd had a drink too many, I don't know. But I listened.

"It was the Christmas Eve Blizzard of, what was it, half a dozen years ago? Somehwere ahead of me as I clenched my jaw and my steering wheel and drove through the blinding snow. I could see flashing lights. Not blue; not red, thank God. White, I guess. They were a few hundred feet ahead of me. I knew they meant trouble. I couldn't put on my brakes, of course. I eased my speed down slowly the way you have to do in ice and snow. I'm thinking, if Joe Green is flying tonight (which of course he wasn't) he'll see the biggest fender-bender of his life. But meanwhile the flashing lights didn't seem any nearer.

"People were barrelling past me as if they could see no danger. Two or three of them even used their horns in lieu of profanity as they shot past.

"Before long, traffic came to a stop. I manage not to hit anybody or get hit, and I'm thinking. **This is what the flashing lights were all about, a tow truck or something.** Traffic starts and stops again several times in the next ten minutes.

"Then I'm crawling along a car-length at a time, spinning my snow tires each time I start to move, and allowing myself so much stopping-space that cars from other lanes move in ahead of me two at a time.

"When traffic really starts rolling again — maybe five, 10 miles an hour — I'm close to an exit, and I make a snap decision based more on fatigue than common sense.

"I take the exit, which is full of snow. Almost as soon as I'm commited to it, I realize two things. One, I don't even know which exit it is — couldn't read the overhead sign, can't make out any landmarks. Two, the flashing white lights are still ahead of me. Great! I'm following whatever was blocking traffic on the distressway.

"And then I realize something else. **Nobody else took the exit.** Where am I? I don't know. There are no stores or filling stations on the street. For lack of anything better to do, I follow the lights still blinking and pulsing a few hundred feet ahead.

"I was telling myself, 'What you are doing is stupid and dangerous,' but I kept on just the same. Off the Expressway, I could see how much Don Kent's guesstimate was going to be exceeded if this kept up all night. It seemed as if I drove for miles and miles through the otherwise deserted streets of Dorchester or Milton or whatever it was, following those flashing white lights. The lights were just far enough away that I couldn't see what kind of vehicle they were on — if any. By then I was hopelessly lost. From time to time I even lost sight of my "guiding lights," as I'd begun to think of them. I'd turn a corner at random — and there they'd be again."

He stopped talking long enought to pick up a few snacks from a passing tray, and it occurred to me that I might be dealing with the one thing worse than a Level III bore: namely, the absolutely convinced flying saucer person.

The kind who sooner or later is going to look you right in the eye and swear that he was given a medical exam by small green gentlemen with voices like electronic pinball machines. The ultimate bore: a flying saucer person telling you all about his operation!

But I was lucky, and wrong. As he went on with his story, it was in some ways even stranger than UFOs and Martian Medics. He told me what he was thinking about as he drove along mile after mile unsure of where he was or how he'd ever find his way home again.

"There were a lot more hills than I could remember," he said, "and for long stretches of time I couldn't tell in the snow whether there were even any houses along the roads I was traveling.

"What I was thinking about, and what I'd been thinking about all week, was what a strange life this is. We travel along year after year not realizing how strange and incredible the whole thing is.

"You know? We're born before we know what's happened to us. We'll die eventually, and so will everyone who'd even remember us. We leave no tracks in the snowfall of a winter night.

"I was thinking about the Expressway, somewhere behind me, filled from one end to the other with the futile symbols of our strange world: endless traffic, stall and crawl and stall again, using up the resources of fuel and time that can never be replaced. Our lives moving along at a snail's pace or breakneck speed to get from an entrance ramp to an exit.

"And I was thinking about my life. And my family's. The generations before us and after us, all of us, lined up bumper to bumper, life to life, on the Expressway of time and space. About how much of our living is too much like Expressway driving: Speed up, get ahead of that bus, slow down for that idiot in the left lane, wait, signal, rush, stop.

"I don't know how many miles I drove. I can't even tell you when I finally lost sight of whatever those flashing white lights were — maybe nothing but a reflection in my windshield, for all I know.

"What I did know was that in spite of being more lost than I had ever been, and for all the danger of getting stuck in the ice and snow, I was enjoying my detour from the Expressway. It was like in those old movies, when the fighter pilot would be slapped across the face by his co-pilot, and he'd say 'Thanks, I needed that,' and go on to finish the mission or win the war or whatever.

"In fact, I clearly remember saying exactly those words as I shifted into low for the hundredth time to crawl up another snowy hill: Thanks. I needed that. I needed the detour. I needed to get lost off the Expressway for a while. Alternate route to nowhere, maybe, but I needed it.

"A few minutes later my detour ended on a dead-end street. I rolled to a stop in the thick snow. Right ahead of me, lighted only by my headlights, was a Nativity scene — you know, the stable, the holy family, the shepherds, wise men. All sawed out of hardboard, of course, and painted the garish colors of Christmas piety. Among the lambs and donkeys, half covered with snow, was old Rudolph — somebody's idea of a comtemporary touch.

"I sat looking at the scene in front of me, feeling exactly what I was: lost and found, a dozen miles from home, yet home again as I hadn't been for a long time. Lost, and found. I'd find my way back, of course, and before long I'd be sitting by the fire at home complaining about the weather and the traffic.

"That wasn't even important, for the time being. What **was** important I couldn't begin to put into words. It had something to do with lost and found, traffic and detours, life and frustration and Rudolph in a manger scene. It had something to do with the tear rolling down my cheek and the laughter coming up out of me, something to do with the Christmas carols I was still singing off-key and loudly when I got out of the car, safe in my own driveway at last. And there's my wife, leaning out the door to ask, 'Where in the world have you been?' All I could say was, 'I don't know, sweetheart, but it was the best detour I've taken in years.' "

That was the end of his story. As I said, the guy had a very familiar face; but as hard as I've tried, I can't remember his name. Maybe I'll see him around at some Christmas party this year. Or next. Who knows?

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK,ss. No.80F3110E1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN R. CHAPIN, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased praying that JOHN R. CHAPIN, JR. of Locust Valley, New York be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 1/28/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Tenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
12/25, 1/1, 1/8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK,ss. No. 78F 1285-E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HAZEL W. POPE late of Cohasset, in said county, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of JOSEPH R. WATKINS and STEVEN POPE as Executors of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Fourth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twelfth day of December 1980.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
12/25, 1/1, 1/8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, ss. No. 79F 1471-E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS E. CHARLES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. and 2nd. and Final accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston and MARGARET R. CHARLES as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Fourth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Sixteenth day of December 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
12/25, 1/1, 1/8

Dr. Roger A. Pompeo is pleased to announce the addition of services of **Dr. Donna Greenberg** for family medicine and physical examinations. Appointments are available on Saturdays.

383-9422

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PEACE

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May the peace & joy which is the true spirit of this glorious season fill you and yours with the wonder and splendor of Christmas.

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For space reservation and more information call 545-3950 or 383-6731

Cohasset Mariner poetry contest winners

2ND PRIZE

REFLECTIONS ON CHRISTMAS TOGETHER

Seems forever we've spent
Christmas together.
Seems forever we've stumbled
over each other
to decorate the Christmas tree.

Seems forever we've found
kittens sleeping among the gifts
Seems forever we've listend
to the scratchy old Christmas records
that will be playing soon.

Seems forever we've stood
under the same mistletoe.
Seems forever we've sat
by the fire drinking wassail
and making wishes on the glittering tree.

Seems forever we've given
our love to each other
for Christmas.

Seems forever could happen again
if you'd only come back to me.

Andrew N. Trask
55 Bancroft Road

HONORABLE MENTION

POEM

There was a bell
That rang very well
But one day it fell
Oh, well.

Michelle Hartley
3rd Grade

SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION

THE HOUSE CAT

Child of the jungle, wild pretending tame,
Gold eyes remember eons of the hunt,
When scurrying prey sought shadows in the dark
To shun the cruel playfulness of your claws.
The fierce joy in the kill, the blood, the cries,
The panic-stricken heart so quickly stilled
Are patterned on your brain, locked in your genes,
And captured in the soul of all your kind.

But you, you only chase a ball of string
And pass milk-lapping days by civilized fires,
Pedigreed to extreme, sleek, brushed, perfumed.
The only hint that you were ever wild
Are thoughtful looks at starlings in a tree.
Do you acknowledge your dark ancestry?
With balled paws you wash cunningly and smile
Through pointed teeth. No, you admit nothing.

Sarah Manchester
10th Grade at Milton Academy

HONORABLE MENTION

THE TOY'S CHRISTMAS

The Toys Christmas was a sight to see
All of the dolls were dancing with glee
The toy soldiers marched straight and proud.
When all of a sudden appeared a cloud—
"I will ruin Christmas once and for all!"
He said standing so tall.
But toys although very, very small,
Will fight to the last,
That I know hearing blast after blast.
And as I watched, more toys fell,
And the cloud, O how he bled,
When at last he did surrender,
And the toys how they cheered,
The poor cloud was jeered,
Oh my friend, you should have been there.
At The Toy's Christmas!!!!!!! Alison Crehar
4th Grade

3RD. PRIZE

PRESENT

Present
Toys, stockings
Putting in love
Happy, jolly and kind
Giving

Patrick Conroy
Grade 3

1ST. PRIZE

LOVE

If you have no money
Or even if you do,
Love is the nicest gift of all,
It's sharing myself with you.
Love is giving presents
Expecting nothing in return,
And if you've found the Christmas Spirit,
It's a lesson you have learned.

Katie Murphy
Grade 4

HONORABLE MENTION

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a fun time.
It comes once a year.
But when it is all over,
You have to wait a year.

Liz Buckely
3rd Grade

HONORABLE MENTION

BELL

Silvery cup
Hear it ringing
Jingly, nice, pretty, shiny
Bell

Pam Haase
3rd Grade

1ST. PRIZE

OF PAST AND PRESENT

Broken, lying scattered on the rug,
each fragment a memory--
eager children bounding downstairs
toys played with, then abandoned for other pursuits
aromatic wafts of air ascending towards Heaven
(stollen and ginerbread)
lush, breathing boughs.
Placing a new one on the flame retardent
limb from Sears
Christmas displays after Labor Day
frozen, self-basting turkey, canned cranberries
Why are there so many Santa Clauses, Daddy?

Reaching into the trash, I took each fragment,
a memory in each, and tucked them away--
safe from Progress

Andrea Featherston
Grade 12

HONORABLE MENTION

STOCKINGS

White, red
Still, bulging, big
Soft, cold, fuzzy, bumpy
Stockings

Jimmy Long
Grade 3

SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION

THE JESTER

The spirit of a nightmare,
Has cast a shadow on my soul,
It has left my conscience weary and my world,
Deathly cold,

Yet its wretched companion rides on,
About the storm,
It has left its bloody footsteps,
On the evening path it's worn,

I can hear the jester laughing,
His soul as black as night,
I can hear the jester crying,
Dancing images in the light,

Fallen spirit echoe,
Guide the sould I can not see,
Even waters shadow,
Reveal the man I could not be.

Jeff Giles
10th Grade

HONORABLE MENTION

CANDY CANE IS MY NAME

I'm hanging so high and bright,
I seem to be setting next to the
first Christmas light.
The star on the very tippity top
is the first thing I see tonight.
The fire is lit, so nice and bright
It feels nice to be red and white!

Jegan Hamilton
3rd Grade

HONORABLE MENTION

IS THERE?

Is There a Santa?
I wonder is there a Santa ?
Nobody really knows.
Maybe there is, maybe there isn't.
Nobody really knows.
It's a great mystery!
Nobody really knows.
Maybe it's our parents...
Nobody will ever know!

Chris O'Connor
3rd Grade

HONORABLE MENTION

CHRISTMAS

It's that Christmas time of year,
Everyone is full of cheer.
All the little girls and boys,
Hope for lots and lots of toys.
The days to Christmas always seem long
As we sing Christmas songs.
So when Santa comes,
Fall asleep on the double,
Or else you'll be in lots of trouble!

Cindy Spooner
Grade 5

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

12:10 a.m., Smith Place res. re car struck and damaged by H&R vehicle. Registration of H&R vehicle belongs to Weymouth res.

1:25 a.m., Parker Ave. res. re someone blowing horn at end of street near launching ramp.

7:45 a.m., Revere cabbie re cab fare owed to him by Cohasset res.

10:10 a.m., sick raccoon on R.R. bed by B.W. Street.

10:36 a.m., police officer closed two doors at rear of Harmony Hill.

10:50 a.m., Norfolk Rd. res. missing small airedale dog.

12:36 a.m., while motorist traveling north on 3A saw helicopter take sharp dip near woods.

2:15 p.m., Woodland Drive res. re cocker spaniel dog around area for past few days, appears lost, no tag or collar.

9:04 p.m., res. re someone flattened two tires on his truck parked on Stockbridge St.

9:14 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re husband beating her up. Officer radios clear above, people will try to work out differences.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

7:18 a.m., res. re cars speeding on Border St., dog has almost been hit on several occasions.

7:54 a.m., res. re theft of 30-40 sheets of plywood from job site on Pond St., approx. $520 taken sometime after 6 p.m. on 12/14.

10:20 a.m., res. re husband not home from job.

10:35 a.m., Sohier St. res. re home in area broken into. Officer re above attempted break, window broken in back door, no apparent entry.

2:13 p.m., school bus operator re car just passed bus with flashers on, lists to Cohasset res., Elm Court.

8:06 p.m., Casual Male re possible shoplifting, asked advise on how to handle as persons are known to her.

8:10 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. re accident. Resident vs Eastern Edison.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

12:01 p.m., North Main St. res. caught two white males in his home, operating brown Comet. Hingham PD radios has above suspects in custody. Residents of Dorchester and Roxbury.

1:08 p.m., woman in re school bus violation.

4:43 p.m., kids fooling around in parking lot at Kimball's.

7:52 p.m., car in parking lot at Noble's Camera negligently "doing donuts." Officer radios above gone on arrival, green Nova with a white top.

8:40 p.m., suspicious vehicle in Surrey Drive area.

11:35 p.m., Whitehead Rd. res. being harrassed by Nichols Rd. res.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

3:00 a.m., officer re gas cap missing on bus at Pape's.

11:40 a.m., person soliciting in square area, selling first aid kits and costume jewelry. Officer in with No. Adams res., advised to cease soliciting in Cohasset without peddler's license.

2:25 p.m., someone slid into side of porch on Jer. Rd.

2:30 p.m., Fire Dept. enroute to Pond St., possible heart attack.

3:45 p.m., accident on Sohier St.

4:10 p.m., Aaron River Rd. res. re icy condition of street, unable to get up hill. Has been advised by Highway Dept. it cannot sand and salt street because of its proximity to reservoir.

5:30 p.m., Arthur Clark re highway has been instructed to sand above street for tonight, future arrangements to be made by Health Dept. and Selectmen at a later date.

9:55 p.m., hang-up phone call on South Main.

(turn to page 16)

During the Holiday season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible.

And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely

Thank You and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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To wish you the gift of faith, the blessing of hope and the peace of His love at Christmas and always.

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HAPPY HOLIDAY WISHES

Tracy (formerly of a Scituate Harbor salon) has recently returned from a year in Hawaii and has recently joined the professional staff at Hair Mates.

Tracy invites all of her former clients to visit her at Hair Mates.

Gannett Road
No. Scituate Center
545-9720

hair ♂ mates

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Quality for 20 years

New Year's Eve

We're starting the New Year right serving our Complete Menu at our Regular Prices

Sorry no reservations. No credit cards.
Dinner parties seated in order of arrival with no exceptions.
Come along and we will do our very best for you.

One inflation solution

By Lois Martin

This year I'm giving people pictures of what they want for Christmas.

That'll be the best I can do. Because I've spent the entire month pawing through piles of jeans looking for 32 x 33s. As children snuggled in the lap of Santa outside men's and teen's stores, I was looking at the labels on rear ends of pants.

At first I thought I had an advantage. For once I've got a couple people who need the same waist and length in britches. I figured I'd stockpile. Either there's no call for 32 x 33 or everyone else already bought them. No shortage, I noticed, for the 36 x 29 person or 30 x 28s. But the ones I looked for were extinct.

PATCHES

Furthermore, in a letter I'll pen to Mr. Levi I intend to put his back to the wall on a couple other issues. What possessed him to devise the 'student boot,' 'the flare leg' and the 'pre-washed' models? That wasn't what I was looking for. They say girls are fussy but we know boys have pre-determined and inflexible prerequisites for jeans.

First of all, they have to look exactly like those on everyone's rear end. Scratch the individualism. And heaven forbid their pant legs flare a bit or be in bright pleasing colors.

I probably would have been a better sport about fruitlessly spending my time over a pile of pants if I hadn't gone shopping with mothers of girls. They flitted around from sweaters to kilts to taffeta to gold chains. So heavy were their burdens of bundles they made several trips to the car to free themselves for further successes.

I saw them as I wistfully gazed over piles of corduroy and denim to where they raced around counters in lingerie and your better blouses.

I'd have been a better sport about it if I could have bought just one Matchbox car, or even a GI Joe or something made by Tonka. Instead I've advanced to the socket wrench set stage, the book backpack which I've been requested to fund but not to purchase based on his previous experience with stuff that looked wonderful only to me.

Clearly I've not many responsibilities on Santa's behalf save being remanded to pants. No wonder I concluded that day of shopping with a supper of beans and hot dogs and a rest on the couch before a meeting.

It was while I was there that I decided I didn't want to listen to the news. That was a treat I could afford and find. Instead, though, I thought how nice it would be to listen in my solitude to restfully moving Christmas music. I remembered a gift I'd been able to find for a friend, a Christmas album featuring her favorite, Luciano Pavarotti. In a flash the cellophane wrapper was ripped from the album and Luciano was singing to me.

My friend has good taste. He's all that he's cracked up to be, a colorful tenor. But added to my guilt for having confiscated her gift, I'm faced with a problem of finding something else she'll like as well. If I can't iron that cellophane back in place, I figure she might like a pair of jeans, 29 x 36.

Merry Christmas!

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

The happy confusion of the Christmas rush draws to an end. Cards have gone their various ways, the tree is up and the beribboned gifts just waiting to be opened. And yet, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without friends, so dust off the punch bowl, hang up the mistletoe and make ready for the long holiday weekends ahead.

COFFEE PUNCH

2 gallons strong coffee, plus
2 T instant Espresso, cooled
2 gal. vanilla ice cream
1 pint half and half cream
Sugar to taste
2 bottles Cognac or brandy, 4/5 qts.

Freeze one qt. of the coffee in a ring mold. Pour the rest into a punch bowl. Add ice cream, cream, sugar and frozen coffee. Stir well and add Cognac. Makes 50 punch cup servings.

****

Here in New England one never knows quite what to expect in the way of weather. Anything from the traditional white Christmas to rain and slush can come our way and for children, the ideal vacation week offers a chance to try out new sleds or skates. Many a grown-up can't resist the lure of a pond gleaming with glassy ice, or a snow-covered hill just begging for a toboggan ride. When the season's Wolf Moon is at its fullest, a toboggan or skating party is a must. When toes tingle and Jack Frost has had his way, it's time to retreat indoors with a hearty appetite. A pot-luck buffet, with everyone contributing a dish, would never be amiss. This casserole serves six or eight guests.

WILLIAMSBURG SCALLOPED OYSTERS

1/2 c. butter
3/4 c. flour
3 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
Melt butter and add flour until it has become browned.
Add three other ingredients and cook three min. Add:
4 T finely chopped green pepper and onion
1/2 tsp. chopped garlic
Cook 5 min. on low heat. Remove from heat and add:
2 T lemon juice
1 T Worcestershire sauce
1 qt. heated oysters

Pour into baking dish and sprinkle buttered cracker crumbs over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. Also a great brunch dish!

****

These long holiday weekends are ideal for get-togethers and it's fun to do the rounds, seeing friends, admiring their decorations and chatting in front of the fire, but comes the inevitable day when it's our turn to play host. Many a housewife is weary of cooking and working women have little time to make party preparations. That's when you turn to Sue Sack and Jan Fossella of Marshfield. Serendipity is their business and lending a hand to the hostess, their specialty. Whether you decide on a brunch, dinner, or buffet, they have a variety of dishes they can deliver for your party. The oyster recipe printed above is theirs and here is an appetizer which can be made ahead and frozen.

CHEESE PUFFS

Remove crust from loaf of unsliced white bread and cube.

Sauce:
1/2 lb. sharp cheddar, chopped
4 oz. cream cheese
1/4 lb. margarine

Place in double boiler and melt slowly. Remove from heat and add 2 egg whites that are stiffly beaten. Dip bread cubes in cheese sauce. Shake off excess. Place on ungreased cookie sheet to freeze. Then remove and store in plastic bag. To serve: remove from freezer 15 min. before heating. Bake on cookie sheet at 400 degrees on middle rack for 10 to 15 min.

****

As I stash away my typewriter to retire to my own kitchen and take a little vacation as well, I want to wish our readers and especially those who have contributed so much to this little column, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

JON R. EWART
Attorney at Law
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We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year
The Linen Chest

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LET US DO YOUR COOKING!
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Turkey Salad, Potato Salad,
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Route 139, Marshfield, Mass.

St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street. 383-0808. Rev. Robert Campbell, Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Greek Orthodox

South Shore Greek Orthodox Church (formerly Pope Memorial Church), North Jerusalem Road (near West Corner). Matins 9 a.m., Liturgy 10 a.m., Sundays. Church presently utilizes visiting priests through Hellenic College diocese. Call 749-3830 after 5 p.m. for more information.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (Non-Denominational), 7 Depot Court, 383-6683. Communion services Monday through Thursday 6:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. Public class Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Counciling available by appointment.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 High land Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Budget cut

(continued from page 1)

were loaned. And there is at least one cardholder in 75 per cent of Cohasset homes.

Hayes said Saturday, Trustees are proposing to deal with the 15 per cent budget cut in the following manner:

— A reduction in open hours from 66 to 53 hours, or the elimination of one day.

— Possibly closing the library two days a week in order to save in heating bills.

— Cutting the staff anywhere from 10-15 per cent, keeping custodial service at its present level.

— Cutting the buying power of the library from 40-50 per cent (by not buying multiple copies of books), and eliminating the library's reserve service.

— By limiting the number of times a resident can renew a book.

— By reducing (or eliminating) the time spent aiding the school department, which presently has no librarian.

Hugo's cook charged

Alekos Papadourakis, 23 year-old Brockton resident and cook at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, was arrested in a Black Rock Road resident's garage early Sunday morning and charged with breaking and entering Hugo's in the night.

Cohasset Police Department officials said Monday a warrant would be taken out for a second man, Salvadore Salamone, who was also seen running from Hugo's by Auxiliary Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie, who was on special detail at Hugo's that evening.

Police departments from Scituate, Hingham and Hull, as well as State Police dogs, assisted in the capture of Papadourakis at approximately 7:24 a.m. Sunday.

Center closed 'til 5th

The South Shore Art Center will be closed Dec. 24 and will reopen on Monday, Jan. 5.

Enrollments for January classes (Fortin, "Beginning Photography"; Wasko, "Intermediate Photography"; Patrick, "Watercolor"; Hancin, "Children's Art"; Komarin, "Children's Clay") should be made before the 24th, by mail during the vacation period or on Monday, Jan. 5.

Gift Certificates are available for all Winter and Spring Classes. For further information, call 383-9548.

Obituary

Ruth Barry

Mrs. Ruth (Reynolds) Barry died Dec. 17 in a local nursing home.

She was born in Ohio and had lived in Cohasset for 18 years.

Wife of the late John L. Barry, she leaves four daughters, Barbara Roper of Marblehead, Constance Lydgate and Angela Smith, both of Pelham, N.Y., and Joan Brookes of Gibson Island, Md.; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday in St. Stephen's Church. Burial was private.

Remembrances may be made in her memory to St. Stephen's Church.

JIMO
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Closed Christmas Day
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Only $24.95* per person
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Hats • Favors • Noisemakers
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Classifieds

For Sale

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84" red and blue, all upholstered Colonial print. Never used. $450. Call 659-4844. (O12/17-2/4)

SCOTT 387 RECEIVER, S51 speakers, BSR 610X turntable. Asking $275. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7521. (O12/17-2/4)

SNOW TIRES: 2 G78-14, used four months. $30. Call 834-8232. (O12/17-2/4)

GOLF CLUBS, 8 irons, 2 thru 9. Nearly new. $40. 834-8332. (O12/17-2/4)

REGINALD 101 Woodburning stove, 2 years old, used only occasionally. $135. 659-2994. (O12/17-2/4)

NATIVE PINE BOARDS, 11,000 feet, air dried up to 3 years. Most is high quality stock. Large lots only. 834-6236. (O12/17-2/4)

CHUBBY coal & wood stove. Includes shaker. Excellent stove, going to be missed. $460. 837-1627. (O12/17-2/4)

FRANKLINSTOVE, iron doors, $75 or best offer. Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant, Mrfld. Hills, Tues.-Fri. 1-4, Sat. 10 to 1 p.m. 834-4597. (O 12/10-2/4)

JOTUL No. 118, black wood stove, 3 years old, good condition, $500. 834-7702. (O12/3-1/21)

PAYMASTER check machine, never used, $125. 837-3500. (O12/3-1/21)

FOR XMAS, pair of love birds, large cage and all accessories, $75. 659-7475 after 5 p.m. (O12/3-1/21)

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, for sale, 22 volumes, late edition. 837-2491. (O12/3-1/21)

CHILD CRAFT ENCYCLOPEDIA, complete set, 15 volumes, absolutely like new. Call after 7 p.m. 834-6127. (O12/3-1/21)

CYCLE EXERCISER, Columbia, excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 834-6127. (O12/3-1/21)

8' FISHER angle plow, good condition. $400. 659-7270. (O12/3-1/21)

9x12 TWO TONE GOLD oval shag rug & pad. Excellent condition, nice for family room. $45. 934-0223. (O12/3-1/21)

DRYER, electric Sears heavy duty, white, 1 year old. Like new condition. $175. 659-4286. (O12/3-1/21)

STOVE, electric G.E. Top of Line, self cleaning, harvest gold, 2 years old, immaculate condition. $275. 659-4286. (O12/3-1/21)

42" ROUND OAK with formica top dining room table plus leaf, 4 straight caneback chairs with upholstered seats. Like new. Asking $175. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9423. (O12/3-1/21)

SNOW TIRES, 2 Cooper studded radials HR-7815, Used ½ season. $50 or B.O. 749-8347 evenings. (O12/3-1/21)

HEAD 240 SKIS, length 180, Solomon bindings, used once. $150 or B.O. 749-8347 evenings. (O12/3-1/21)

GUITAR, Takamine, 12-string, bought this summer, like new, with case and strings. $225. 837-0664. (O12/3-1/21)

THOMAS PLAYMATE Contemporary organ, 1200 series, color glo, 8 rhythms, memo card, fancy foot, asking $1095. 834-4489. (O11/19-1/7)

PIONEER SPEAKERS, 20 cm 2-way speakers, new, original carton, $100/pair. 837-0506. (O11/19-1/7)

ONAN 2 KW GENERATOR. Electric start, pressure cooled, LPG or gasoline. Industrial quality, new condition. $550. 837-6598. (11/26-1/14)

TWO IMAGE MODEL 8A speakers. Dual driver arrays each cabinet, floor loaded passive radiators. Perfect condition. $675. 837-6598. (11/26-1/14)

HAND MADE ITALIAN LINEN SET. 12 napkins, 60x100" tablecloth ask $150 or best offer. 749-4054 after 5 p.m. (11/26-1/14)

BAR SET, Mediterranean style, wrought iron trim, two swivel stools. Like new. 837-1580. (11/26-1/14)

SNOW BLOWER Sunbeam 3HP, light weight, handles with ease. New condition, $125. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6495. (11/26-1/14)

2 PAIR SKI BOOTS, Nordica, youth size 6; Munari, men's size 8. Both in excellent condition. Best offer. Call 837-3031 after 5:00. (O11/19-1/7)

TIRES, two 6-50-13 Sears tubeless with rim, $25; two H-70-15 tubeless Mohawk studded, $35. 837-5856. (O11/19-1/6)

TROMBONE BY KING good condition, student size, with case, $75. Call 383-0025. (O11/12-12/31)

TAPPAN SELF CLEANING convectionaire electric oven, avocado, 1 year old, beautiful. Excellent buy, $480. Call 383-0044. (O11/12-12/31?

BEAMS AND BARNBOARD, 200 years old, from an old barn in Maine. Call 659-4874. (O11/12-12/31)

THOMAS ORGAN 2 keyboard with full accompaniment, exc. condition, new $1500, will sell for $1000 or B.O. Call 837-2898 eves. (O12/10-2/4)

FENDER RHODES 73 stage piano, PRE CBS, exc. cond. Best Offer. 837-2898 eves. (O 12/10-2/4)

STEREO, Bose 901 Series 3, speakers, $400. Kenwood KA-8300 Amp. 150 rms., $150. Both $500. Call Mike, 837-9141. (O11/5-12/24)

POOL TABLE, Sears, 3½'x7'. Good for small area, $75. Good condition. 545-3161. (O 12/10-2/4)

TWO VW BEETLE snow tires, studded, like new. Best offer. Call 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (O12/10-2/4)

HOT AIR FURNACE with Carrier model 100 oil burner. Well maintained. Horizontal unit, ideal for crawl space. $300. 837-1477. (O12/3-1/21)

MAN'S STURDY WALNUT DESK, dark stain with black handles. Good condition. $50. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

LOVELY WALNUT BROYHILL MIRROR, goes with any decor, 2 x 4, like new, $45. Call eves. 834-9444. (O11/19-1/7)

CANOPY BED, dresser w/ mirror, desk, chair & hutch top. White French Provincial, $400. Excellent condition. 837-9576 after 6. (O11/5-1 12/24)

SHARP MICRO-WAVE OVEN, touch control panel and memory, 1980 model. $300. 826-4345. (O11/5-12/24)

1000 WATT SCOTT RECEIVER with speakers, BSR turntable, $350. Call eves. 834-7521. (O11/12-12/31)

3 KAZVIN ORIENTAL RUGS Ivory florals, 3 x 5, $375, 3 x 11, $500, 3 x 19, $1200. Call 463-2832, days. (O11/12-12/31)

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $350. Call 837-2052 or 834-7510. (O11/5-12/24)

For Rent

BULRUSH FARM, Scituate, 3 room, 1 bedroom apt. in old carriage house, heat and hot water, no pets, $325. 545-3796. (O12/24-2/18)

COHASSET 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water and parking included. Looking for female professional to share. $150. Call Diane evenings 383-9267. (O12/17-2/

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape fireplaced living room, in town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $490 plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O11/12-12/31)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available 1/15; ground floor in Marshfield Center; all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O12/10-2/4?

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, single, personable, professional 27 plus female to share country estate, $180, plus utilities. 749-0353. (O11/5-12/24)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

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LOST DOG: $100 reward, Rottweiler. Lost in vicinity of Brant Rock. Answers to Raeder. Black and Brown, no tail. 834-8959. (O12/10-2/4)

Wanted

WANTED, 82 GALLON electric hot water heater. Call 585-9287. (12/24)

WANTED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking cooperative person to share wood heated house near ocean. Call 834-4091. $150 plus ½ utilities. (O 12/10-2/4)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks roommate to share 3 bedroom house. (Wideboard floors, fireplaces) available Jan. 1, $175 and utilities, 749-5308 before 8, after 9. (O12/10-2/4)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, seeking studio apartment in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, has own residential cleaning service. Will exchange home cleaning service for partial reduction of rent. Excellent references. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O12/10-2/4)

GARAGE WANTED: preferably heated, for Dec.-April storage of medium sized classic car. 837-6995. (11/26-1/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Quincy Center. Working hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Linda 837-9091. (11/26-1/14?

RIDE WANTED daily to Hingham nursing home by 7 a.m. or return 3 p.m. Call 837-1793. (O11/12-12/31)

OLD NEGATIVES OR PHOTOS Collector wishes to buy (or borrow on short term) circa 1880-1945. Local subjects preferred. 837-2845. (O11/19-1/7)

RIDE WANTED: to and from State House, Boston, or vicinity, working 8:30-5:00, from Marshfield. Call Mary, 834-4963 after 6:30 p.m. (O11/5-12/24)

RIDE WANTED Rexhame to Kenmore area, Monday-Friday, 7:45-4:00. 834-9378. (O11/5-12/24)

A COUPLE WOULD LIKE a room to rent in Marshfield, Scituate or Plymouth area. Call 834-7105. (O12/3-1/21)

RIDE WANTED from Norwell-Hanover area to Quincy Center, working hours 8:30-4:30. Call 826-6176. (O12/3-1/21)

Try an Oyster ad

Help Wanted

TEACHING ASSISTANT, 1/2 day, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Montessori Community School, Scituate, in Children's House (3-6 yrs) program. An energetic, dependable person willing to learn. Call 545-5544 for interview. (O12/17-2/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for infant in my Norwell home two afternoons a week. References required. Will consider bringing baby to your home if you live nearby. Call 826-3919. (O12/17-2/4)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, full time. Send resume to: Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, South River Street, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O12/17-2/4)

BABYSITTER: Needed kind loving, mature woman to care for 2 children school day mornings in my home 7:30-11:00. 834-9863.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Mon., Wed., and Fri. 24 hrs. per week for Marshfield office. Good secretarial skills a must. Call Friday 10-2, 837-6516. (O12/10-2/4)

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE, are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure working part time? If so, call 837-3247 after 6 p.m. (O11/19-1/7)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to work in veterinary clinic involving secretarial, reception and kennel duties. 36-40 hour week, including Saturday mornings. Apply weekdays 10-12 or 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, Plaza East, Marshfield. 837-5005. (O11/19-1/7)

LICENSED HAIR DRESSERS with following. Make your own hours, 70 per cent commission. Call 837-6898 or 834-6642. (O11/12-12/31)

CONVENIENT STORES, immediate opening for 2 locations, Greenbush & Marsh./Pembroke line, full time and part time positions available, experience preferred. 545-9736. (O11/5-12/24)

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bus boys, hostesses, kitchen help. Apply in person after 4:00. Ask for Sonny or Sylvia, North River House, 456 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover. (O11/5-12/24)

SITTER mature, reliable person to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. Ref. required. Call in morning only, 383-0300 for interview. (O12/10-2/4)

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Cars For Sale

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio, $3,700. 837-1261. (12/24-2/18)

1979 CORVETTE, 7400 miles fully equipped plus super extras. Must sell. Best offer. Evenings, weekends, 834-4318. (12/24-2/18)

1974 GT WAGON VEGA, rebuilt engine, 30,000 mi., body rust removed, good tires, 4 spd., deluxe interior/exterior. Must see, $1,900. Call 749-4174. (O12/24-2/18)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO wagon, new tires, new battery, 56,000 original miles. $750. 749-7077. (O12/17-2/4)

1971 VW BUS. Looking for an economical van? Well, here it is. Excellent mechanically, body needs work. Good tires, new brakes. Also comes with parts engine and many other extra parts. $800. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O12/17-2/4)

1973 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., auto. Asking $500. 834-6121. (O12/17-2/4)

1976 FIAT, red station wagon $1,800. 834-6498. (O12/17-2/4)

1978 GRAND PRIX SJ, mint condition, fully equipped, auto. trans., tilt steering wheel, stereo, Landau roof, $4500. Call 837-3675. (O12/17-2/4)

1970 OLDS VISTACRUISER p.s., p.b., AC, new tires and battery, plus snows on wheels, mechanically excellent. $500 or B.O. 383-0148. (O12/17-2/4)

1960 CHEVROLET sedan, rebuilt engine, std. shift, 4 door, excellent mech., classic, driven daily. $1200. Call between 6 and 7, 749-0532. (11/26-1/14)

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, looks and runs like new, 2 door, 4 speed manual transmission, red with matching interior. Asking $3,800, 30 MPG, radio and digital clock. Tel. 837-9091. (11/26-1/14)

1978 SCOUT Traveler wagon, IH Corp., exec., 4-wheel drive auto-PS, PB, air more. $5977.00, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

1979 IH SCOUT II, 4 wheel, auto, radials, am/fm, PS, PB, tilt wheel, more. $6977, Highway Motors, 383-6700. (11/26-1/14)

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1979 BLAZER Cheyenne 4x4, black, 13,000 miles, factory loaded, plus. Showroom cond., reg. gas. $8,500. Call 834-4120 after 5 p..m. (11/26-1/14)

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1976 FORD VAN, E-150, 6 cyl., auto., P/B, radio, H.D. Susp., exc. eng., $2350. Marshfield, 834-9867. (O12/3-1/21)

1977 DODGE Aspen Custom, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, excellent cond., AM/FM, asking $2700. 837-3520. (O12/17-2/4)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto., a/c, under 40,000 miles, exc. cond., $2,400. 545-1163. (O12/3-1/21)

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 350c4bbl., 89,698 miles, no taps, auto. trans., runs smooth. 3 new tires. 837-3433. (O12/3-1/21)

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Police

(continued from page 10)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

12:38 a.m., power out throughout town.

11:20 a.m., 25 gals of gas and gas cap stolen from school bus last night.

3:22 p.m., bus driver re car passed her on Oak Street, car lists to Old Pasture Rd. res.

4:48 p.m., Nichols Rd. res. re cartons found at Nichols Rd. and Atlantic Avenue. Carton contains 1 pr. binoculars, opera glasses, paint set, etc.

5:13 p.m., boys on 3-A throwing rocks at cars.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

1:07 a.m., cars racing around Town Parking lot by Greenhouse Rest.

1:20 a.m., Weymouth PD confiscated Cohasset Police badge from Cohasset resident.

9:17 a.m., Heather Dr. res. re theft of building stock from his property overnight, windows and sliding glass door taken.

11:15 a.m., officer in with three CHS students re truant complaint.

6:57 p.m., Forest Ave. res. re two suspicious persons in car in his driveway. Officer radios above disabled car. Officers radios for check on operator of same. Hull PD has outstanding warrants on same.

8:38 p.m., employee at Randy's Mobile just assaulted.

10:03 p.m., officer in with 16 year-old youth apparently drinking at Cushing Plaza.

10:13 p.m., accident at Ripley Rd. & Sohier St.

11:40 p.m., res. re another male resident making threats against a third male resident. Civil problem initiated same.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

12:05 a.m., Parker Ave. res. re cars blocking Parker Ave. car.

1:00 a.m., youths disturbing on Parker Ave.

1:34 a.m., car disturbing With Richards parking lot. Hull PD reports all ok, gas pedal had stuck on a vehicle.

1:53 a.m., accident on So. Main St., Weymouth resident arrested for OUI, failure to keep right.

4:40 a.m., one broken window at Deer Hill.

11:32 a.m., theft on Atlantic Ave.

5:34 p.m., '79 Ford van vandalized and two snow tires stolen while on Border St.

S.S. Art Center show opens Jan. 18

Calling all Artists and Photographers! The South Shore Art Center is delighted to announce its 2nd Annual All-New England Juried Show which will open Jan. 18 for two weeks.

The theme of the show is "Spring Light" and all media, styles and techniques will be included. Categories of the show will include Photography, Painting (oils and acrylics), Painting (watercolor), Drawing, Pastels, Prints, Sculpture (3-D), Fine Crafts, Portrait and Figure and Mixed Media.

All entries must be delivered to the Art Center Saturday, Jan. 10 between 10 and 4 p.m.; no work will be accepted after this time.

Entries must be accompanied by a $4 hanging fee which will be refunded to those works not selected by the jury. There will be a limit of three entries per category except Photography which allows five entries.

There will be an opening reception and awarding of prizes on Sunday, Jan. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. and the public is invited.

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